

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Private support for UK reaches \$22.3 million

By ELIZABETH CARAS  
Editor-in-Chief  
and CLAY OWEN  
Contributing Writer

UK's private support this year reached about \$22.3 million, up more than \$7 million from last year.

Terry Mobley, director of development, attributed the calendar year's increase to the continuing efforts of the University's fund-raising programs and to President Otis A.

Singletary. The calendar year runs from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31. Mobley said private gifts, which include donations to all UK departments, the Medical Center, the Equine Research Center and all community colleges, are a necessary part of the total fund-raising picture.

"A public university is not designed to survive on private dollars," Mobley said, "but as far as scholarships, equipment and many other programs that are part of UK,

were it not for private dollars, we wouldn't have them."

Both Singletary and Mobley credited much of the fund drive's success to donations exceeding \$1 million. These contributions include a \$5 million anonymous gift to the equine center and \$2.1 million from Lucille Parker Markey's trust toward the cancer center bearing her name.

There also were 28 gifts of more than \$50,000 this year, said Bernie

Vonderheide, director of UK information services.

The University receives money from a variety of programs such as the Annual-Giving fund, a direct mail solicitation of all UK alumni, which has drawn about \$1.3 million this year.

Other programs include the Foundation and Corporation Program, the Deferred Giving program, Medical Center Development and the UK Fellows Program.

Under the fellow's program, which has been in effect since 1966, more than 1,400 men and women have given or committed a total of \$29.9 million.

Tomorrow night at the annual fellow's dinner, the University will recognize more than 170 new UK fellows.

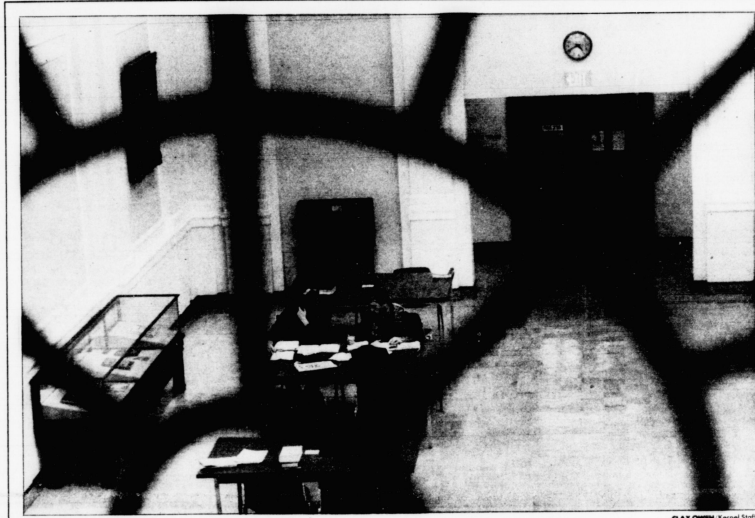
Among those fellows are five students who also have committed at least \$10,000 to UK. Singletary said he was "tickled to death" when

three students entered the program for the first time last year.

Students this year include David Bokins, a political science junior; Susan Brothers, a political science senior; John Cain, a finance, accounting and German senior; Neal Hardesty, a marketing senior; and Louis R. Straub, a business administration senior.

Information for this story also was gathered by News Editor Fran Stewart.

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Web of words

Billy Nipp, a psychology sophomore, and Keith Blankenship, a business management junior, take a few final moments to

study on the second floor of the M.I. King Library before their accounting test.

CLAY OWEN/Kernel Staff

## Professor honored by fund to benefit humanities students

By FRAN STEWART  
News Editor

UK has chosen to honor one of its most noted professors by continuing his contribution to the University.

The Thomas D. Clark Scholarship Fund for History and the Humanities will be a three-pronged approach to study the humanities.

The fund will provide three annual scholarships for undergraduates, an annual fellowship for graduate study in history and a visiting lectureship for the humanities.

"I feel very humble, very flattered, indeed," said Clark, a former professor of history. "I've spent my life laboring toward that end (humanities)."

President Otis A. Singletary, honorary chairman of the fund-raising committee, allocated \$10,000 to begin the drive, said Terry Mobley, director of development.

Singletary's association with Clark developed through mutual friends and a mutual interest in history.

"I have known and loved Tom Clark for a long time," he said. "He is a first-rate academic citizen" and the "premier Southern historian that we produced."

From Singletary's initial contribution, the scholarship fund has grown to about \$30,000, said Robert D. Bell, chairman of the committee and administrative vice president for gov-

ernment and media relations at Ashland Oil.

"It's pretty good for something not officially off the ground yet," he said. "My experience has been that people associated with Clark (in any capacity) revere the man."

Bell said the committee has relied on personal contact for contributions so far but it also plans to sponsor a mailing drive.

"If the minimal figure is \$50,000, the program will be done satisfactorily," said Raymond Betts, a committee member. "Anything beyond that will be a most handsome success."

The undergraduate scholarships will be awarded to students enrolled in the teacher education/humanities program, a joint effort of the College of Education and the Honors Program, said Betts, director of the Honors Program.

The new program will train students who plan to teach junior and senior high school history and literature courses, said Betts, director of the Honors Program.

The lectureship will bring a distinguished speaker to campus every other year for public lectures and an informal seminar for Gaines fellows.

Betts said the Clark fund marks the second major project in recent years that the University has under-

See STUDENTS, page 8

## Reagan, Gorbachev finish talks, fail to break arms deadlock

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, sealing their summit with a toast of champagne, said yesterday their meeting marked a "new start" toward improved relations. But they failed to break their deadlock on the main business of nuclear arms control.

The two leaders, who spent more than six hours alone in private con-

versations, agreed to hold a second summit next June in Washington, and a third in Moscow in 1987.

Reagan stopped in Brussels to brief NATO allies and then flew on to Washington to address a joint session of Congress. His message: The superpowers are "heading in the right direction" toward improved relations.

Gorbachev, summarizing the summit before briefing Warsaw Pact leaders in Prague, told reporters he and Reagan looked at one another

"straight in the eye" during a series of talks — but could not win an agreement to trade nuclear bomb cutbacks for an end to the American "Star Wars" program.

"All restraint will be blown to the winds" in nuclear competition unless the United States pulls back from its anti-missile defense efforts, the Soviet general secretary said.

Sitting under the flags of their countries, Reagan, leader of the world's most powerful democracy, and Gorbachev, head of the most

powerful communist nation, smiled often and shook hands frequently at the brief closing ceremony in Geneva. They pledged to accelerate the work of arms control negotiators, but could not even agree on improved understanding.

The two concluded the first superpower summit in six years with a statement describing their talks as "frank and useful" and acknowledging "serious differences remain on a number of critical issues."

Each applauded the other's re-

marks and then witnessed the signing of the new cultural exchange agreement that Reagan said paved the way for the people-to-people exchanges he hopes will lead to improved understanding.

But they did not disguise the differences that remain, and both sides made clear they are still far apart on a joint approach to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called Star Wars anti-missile program.

"The real report card on Geneva

will not come in for months or even years," Reagan said. "But we know the questions that must be answered."

Gorbachev said, "We have to be realistic and straightforward, and therefore the solving of the most important problems concerning the arms race and increasing hopes of peace — we didn't succeed in reaching at this meeting."

See DEADLOCK, page 2

## United Way passes UK campaign goal

Campus co-chairman proud of effort that gained 5 percent more than 1984

By BEN GUESS  
Staff Writer

UK's United Way drive has ended in success, surpassing its goal of \$246,874.

The campus campaign involved more than 550 workers, who managed to gather \$252,047, a 5-percent increase over last year's total. The money will be contributed on behalf of the University at Tuesday's victory party for the United Way of the Bluegrass.

Reed Polk, special assistant for administration at the UK Medical Center and co-chairman of the campus campaign, was proud of the his workers' efforts and the final outcome.

"The bulk of it was raised through our solicitors," Polk said. "Staff members can donate through payroll deduction — either quarterly or monthly." Faculty and staff members were asked to sign cards indicating their estimated pledge, he said.

Although this effort was extremely successful, Polk said funds from student organizations and residence halls are still coming in and are not part of the current total.

"Our notion is that we're not asking them to give us their money, but donate their time," said Bob

Clay, assistant dean of students and vice chairman for student affairs of the campaign. "We do appreciate our student money and several times (in the past) we would not have reached our goal without the student campaign."

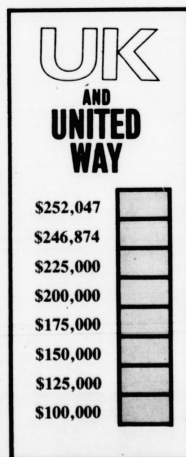
Clay said student fund-raisers included many annual events, such as the Boyd Hall Haunted House and Holmes Hall's Vegas Night. Individual residence halls also sponsored money-making activities, ranging from "penny wars" to a bedtime story service.

Residence halls raised more than 90 percent of the student money. In addition to the students and workers, Polk thanked UK coaches Jerry Claiborne and Eddie Sutton for the contributions they made to the campaign.

"They are always very supportive of the United Way personally and have been no matter where they have lived," he said. Both coaches appeared on billboards promoting the drive around campus.

Various faculty members from different areas of the University served as leaders of the campaign and met weekly to discuss the progress of their efforts.

"We had goals for each section (of the University) for the United Way



and each had target dates to get their contributions in," Polk said.

The Lexington campaign began in September with the annual kickoff dinner, which attracted 650 people to the Student Center.

Polk said the enthusiastic beginning provided the momentum for the campus campaign. "That was a great boost for us," he said.

## Fund-raising group selected

Reception to honor Student Development Council members

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Managing Editor

The 28 students who were chosen for the new Student Development Council will be officially presented to the University community at a luncheon today.

The council will raise scholarship funds for students and do projects for the University throughout the year, said Louis Straub, chairman of the organization.

Tim Freudenberg, the group's adviser, said the development office

received nearly 50 applications and about 25 nominations for the council.

"The selection of the committee was a tough job," he said. "The selection committee did an excellent job."

"I'm really excited about the potential and when I met the students who will be running the organization, I became even more excited," Freudenberg said.

Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations and a member of the selection committee, said the council's choices are an

"absolutely outstanding student group of students."

The council elected officers at its organizational meeting Tuesday and will work on a constitution and by-laws to decide how many and when new members will be chosen, Freudenberg said.

"The greatest asset that a university has is the student body," said Terry Mobley, director of development.

See FUND, page 2

## Shuttle buses start trips to Rupp games tonight

Staff reports

Shuttle bus service to and from Rupp Arena for all home UK basketball games begins tonight for UK's season opener against Northwestern State.

The service is available to all students, and three pickup points have been designated, including one that serves the disabled.

The pickup locations will be at the intersection of University Drive and Huguleit Avenue, Greg Page Apartments on Commonwealth Drive and the Student Center.

A bus equipped for the hand-

icapped will pick up passengers at the Student Center.

The bus service will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will have two additional pickups at 6:45.

The ride to Rupp Arena takes about 15 minutes, said Bob Clay, assistant dean of students. Game time is at 8:05 p.m.

"It should be noted that there is a 25-cent charge each way and exact change is required," Clay said.

After the game, the buses will be located behind the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Vine Street. Buses will depart as soon as they are filled. They will return for as many additional trips as necessary.

**INSIDE**

Japanese composer Kitano's album is both creative and relaxing. For a review of the *Asia LP*, see **PAS-TIMES**, page 3.

The UK Basketball teams will both open their season today with the Wildcats playing Northwestern State and the Lady Kats taking on Marshall University. For previews of both games, see **SPORTS**, page 4.

**WEATHER**

Today there will be a 50 percent chance of showers with the high in the mid 50s with colder temperatures in the afternoon. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid 30s.

# Group offers input in library

## Library director calls advisory committee 'sounding board'

By LISSA ATKINS  
Staff Writer

The recent formation of the Library Student Advisory Committee gives students a formal role in a part of their education used by 5,000 people daily.

"The library is a service organization. This (LSAC) is a formal way to get input from a major constituent," Director of Libraries Paul Willis said. "This group does this very well."

Students who participated in the UK Library Amnesty Day last spring have already benefitted from the group. It was their idea; they organized it, staffed it and collected a lot of books, Willis said.

The idea for the group arose when

the Student Government Association passed a resolution last year that said the library's fines were too high, he said. After Willis met with former SGA president Tim Freudenberg, the two decided that UK needed an advisory committee.

Freudenberg then appointed a committee to look at circulation policies and library fines. They met and made recommendations, the most significant of which is a fine on all categories of borrowers when they fail to respond to a recall, Willis said.

Interested in seeing the service continue, SGA president John Cain appointed a new committee consisting of UK students: Chairman Bill Dehlinger, a business administration senior; John Miller, a political sci-

ence senior; Caroline Grooms, an accounting senior; Molly Schrand, a psychology junior; and Leigh Wallace, an education junior.

Though the committee is by SGA appointment only, "if students expressed interest to SGA, they'd be happy to have volunteers or participants," Willis said.

LSAC is a "sounding board," he said. Last year's group was consulted about the complete automation of the library. But they also work on their own initiative, he added.

Considering the libraries lack of easy handicap access, this year's committee suggested to have "sliding doors that open for everybody," an idea that he passed on to the administration.

# Speaker recounts visit to Nicaragua

By SHARON RATCHFORD  
Contributing Writer

Only six years after the Nicaraguan revolution that overthrew the Somoza government and replaced it with the Sandinistas, there is a surprising "openness about praising and criticizing the government," Stephen Fisher says.

Fisher, chairman of Emory and Henry College's political science department, told 17 people yesterday of his recent visit to Nicaragua, where he talked with peasants about their country's financial status and their views on U.S. foreign policy concerning Nicaragua.

Those who praised the government pointed to the highly increased literacy rate, the slight improvement in women's conditions and the fact that one out of every three peasants has received land since the revolution of 1979, Fisher said. He added that student enrollment in high school has doubled.

Those who oppose the Sandinistas — led by the Nicaraguan Roman

Catholic Church — fear the Marxism of the leaders, which they interpret as being anti-religious, Fisher said.

Although freedom of speech is apparently respected, "tension has gotten worse" between the Sandinistas and the church, with bishops constantly downplaying the government from their pulpits, he said.

The church's opposition places a real strain on the Nicaraguan people, whom Fisher described as "devoutly religious," Graffiti appear on their buildings, saying "Christianity and revolution are the same," Fisher said.

While in Nicaragua, Fisher said he was "never treated rudely," although the United States supports the Contras, opponents of the Sandinistas. He added that they have the ability to sow discord between the people and the government of a country.

He said the average citizen has a "genuine liking for North American people."

Nevertheless, "everybody has a

gun," which Fisher interpreted as a signal to the U.S. that the people are ready to fight if they are invaded.

Currently 2,000 to 3,000 Americans do volunteer work in areas such as medicine and engineering in Nicaragua, Fisher said.

He said that with Reagan's "deeply felt belief" that the Sandinistas must be eliminated, the next year or so may prove crucial in determining whether the U.S. will take direct military action against the Nicaraguan government.

The Nicaraguans have a "sense of urgency," but don't know how to correct the economic problems they are facing, Fisher said. He said the U.S. policy toward them is working: "The United States doesn't need to invade," because tactics are "drying up their economy."

There is "no easy solution" to the Nicaraguans' problems, Fisher said. Meanwhile, there is a "depth of support for the Sandinistas ... at least (for) the revolution."



**Eye on the ball**  
Jamie Diehi, an electrical engineering freshman, takes a break yesterday to try soccer juggling at the Seaton Center.

# •Fund

Continued from page one

Before the student council was formed, "we were not utilizing all the creative thinking that students have," he said.

Rather than working on several small activities, Mobley said the council will probably do one or two major fund-raising projects next year.

Freudenberg said the council would like to sponsor "the kind of event that raises money for scholarships and that is a lot of fun."

One example he cited was the Little Kentucky Derby, and he said that if the Student Activities Board is interested, the council may co-sponsor the event.

David C. Witt, student council vice chairman, said the group's primary concern will be scholarship funding. "We are interested in anything within the University."

Straub said during the first semester he would like to make everyone aware that the council exists and he wants to plan one major activity. He said several of council members will help the College of Business & Economics with a phoneathon to raise money for an endowment honoring Cecil C. Carpenter, a former dean of the college.

The goal for the endowment is \$1 million and the money will go to scholarships for juniors and seniors in the business college.

The two other officers elected at Tuesday's meeting were Molly Schrand, secretary-treasurer, and Jeffrey H. Jacobsen, public relations director.

Other students selected for the council include Kathleen G. Allen, Dana L. Bauer, David B. Bokins, David T. Bradford, Susan Bridges, John S. Cain, John S. England, Paul Flowers, Rebecca Ann Gooch and Jane Greene. Also, Nikki C. Haddix, Mary Beth Hale, Lynne Hunt, Laura Jan Lovelace, Jill E. Marcum, Mindy Martin, Beth Purdy, Sharon L. Riney, James A. Rose, Craigie D. Sanders, Mark C. Smith, Ken Walker and Tracy E. Webb.

Information for this story also was gathered by Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Caras.

**Bes-Type  
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# •Deadlock

Continued from page one

The leaders pledged in their joint statement to "accelerate the work" at the Geneva arms control talks, which are scheduled to resume in January. They said the aim of the talks should be "to prevent an arms race in space and to terminate it on earth, to limit and reduce nuclear

arms and enhance strategic stability."

Calling for "early progress" in the talks, they endorsed "the principle of 50-percent reductions in the nuclear arms of the United States and the U.S.S.R." and also for a separate interim agreement on intermediate

nuclear weapons in Europe.

However, there was nothing new in the statement as both sides recently proposed 50-percent reductions and the Soviets had previously signaled their willingness to negotiate a separate agreement on European-based missiles.

**LIBRARY** 1.50 HEINEKEN BOTTLES 9-1 All Weekend  
Ky's Most Talked About Singles' Bar

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Friday and Saturday

**FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR**  
5-8 75¢ Well Drinks/Milwaukee Cans  
8-10 \$1.50 Well Drinks

**SATURDAY HAPPY HOUR**  
7-9 \$1.00 Well Drinks/Milwaukee Cans  
7-9 Free Godfather's Pizza

**BIG ORANGE PARTY** Fri. Sat.  
Library Oranges 1.00 (surprise)

**GOOD READING!**  
The Kentucky Kernel

**CHURCH DIRECTORY**

For where two or more are gathered in My Name there will I be also!

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257-3989

TNT Tuesday Night Together  
7:30 p.m.

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"We Obscure Most Pilgrims Well"  
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College Support Group at 9:30 a.m. in Room 300  
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8:45a.m., 11:00a.m., 6:30p.m.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
9:30 Bus Service from Univ. Dr. Stop West College Life - A Bible Study for College Students at 7:30 p.m.  
College Fellowship  
Beach Party Fri. Sat. 6th 7:30p.m. at 7:30 p.m.  
Call for transportation to any events

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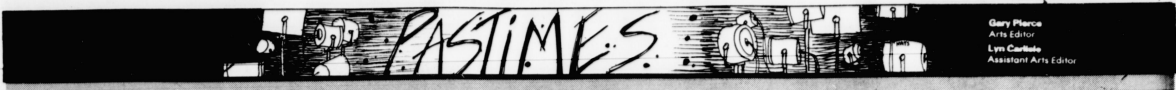
Why wait to start your nursing career? The Air Force has a special program for 1986 BSN's. If selected, you can enter Air Force active duty soon after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards.

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As a newly commissioned nurse, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse professional. For more information, contact:

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**AIR FORCE**  
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AROUND AND AROUND NIGHT SPOTS

**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, country rockers The Willy Daniel Band plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**The Bar** — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours on Saturday from 1 to 3:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

**Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Mighty Kluge (reggae), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover \$3. \$5 for couples both nights.

**Brass A Saloon 2909** Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Lexington's Charlie's Garage (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover after 8 p.m. Happy hour from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Breeding's** — 1505 New Circle Road. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

**Cafe Linnop** — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, Flat Hope (original dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Active Ingredients (hardcore rock) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

**Crystal's** — Hyatt Regency Hotel. Formerly Pim's Pub, the lounge is now remodeled and features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Open every night until 1 a.m. No cover.

**Great Scott's Depot** — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight and tomorrow, a double dose of two favorites, Rebel Without A Cause (original rock) and Two Small Bodies (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Tonight, The Shakers (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Ali Baba and the Jazz Thieves, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

**L. A. Oliver's** — Holiday Inn on I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ Mike Morris spins the hits, Tonight Bottomless Beer Mug Night, where \$5 buys all the beer you can drink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and you keep the glass mug. No cover.

**Library** — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (Top 40 rock from Louisville), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy Hour tonight from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and tomorrow, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with 75-cent drinks and free Godfather's Pizza. \$3.50 cover after 9 p.m.

**Spirits** — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Usual Suspects (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

**Two Keys** — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/popular dance music on a sound system until 1 a.m. No cover.

**2001-VIP Club** — 5539 Athens Booneboro Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Paradox (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, \$3 cover, tomorrow \$4 cover.

WEEKEND CINEMA

**The Annihilators** — More murder and bloodletting for the teen scene to soak up. Why does this seem like it's going to be another revenge movie? Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10.)

**Back To The Future** — If you don't know what this movie is about by now, forget it. If the human race is still running 100 years from now, this flick will probably still be playing somewhere in Lexington. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

**Bad Medicine** — Steve Guttenberg ("Police Academy," "Cocoon") stars in this comedy about a college pre-med student who must complete his education in a shady Latin American school. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:20, 5:20, 7:50, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:35. Also Turfand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

**Bring On The Night** — So far this year, Sting has put out a solo album, made guest appearances on about 9,000 other albums, and headlined a major concert tour. Now he has his own movie. How 'bout that? Rated PG-13. (Chevy Chase: 4, 6, 8, 10, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

**Jagged Edge** — Newspaper owner and publisher Jeff Bridges ("Starman") is accused of killing his wife. So he hires lawyer Glenn Close (misnot for the second time this summer) to defend him. The complication: An emotional relationship develops while the trial goes on. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Also Lexington Mall: 2:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

**King Solomon's Mines** — Richard Chamberlain stars as an Indiana Jones clone who fights several thousand bad guys single-handedly while serving as a love interest for many nubile young women. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

**Krush Groove** — The Fat Boys and Run-D.M.C. head up the all-time, all-star rap lineup in this exploitative piece of celluloid. For people who like to make guttural, nonsensical sounds in the base of their throat. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

**Once Bitten** — Lauren Hutton adds a humorous side to her role as a female vampire who falls in love with a college loser. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30.)

**One Magic Christmas** — My God, it isn't even Thanksgiving yet. Actually, this is a fairly touching holiday film starring Mary Dean Stanton as Father Christmas and Mary Steenburgen as a woman who is sadly lacking in the Christmas spirit. Rated G. (Southpark: 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15, Friday and Saturday at 10:45.)

**Pee Wee's Big Adventure** — The need is back. Paul Reubens (alias Pee Wee) wheels back onto a Lexington screen to drive film lovers to an early exit. Rated PG. (Chevy Chase: 4:30, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

**Rainbow Bright** — This animated feature about cute little things that ride on unicorns is for kids of all ages. Rated G. (Southpark: 2, 3:50, 6:15.)

**Star Chaser: The Legend Of Orin** — There are a lot of flicks for the younger set this week. This one is an animated 3-D feature about a mythical kingdom and the brave young knight who defends it. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

**Target** — Gene Hackman ("The French Connection") is back on the silver screen as a former espionage agent whose wife is kidnapped by his former enemies, forcing him and his estranged son (Matt Dillon of "The Flamingle Kid") to track her down. Rated R. (Southpark: 3:45, 7:45, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

**That Was Then, This is Now** — Emilio Estevez ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars in and wrote the screenplay for this adaptation of an S.E. Hinton novel about two friends who grow up together in the Midwest. Rated R. (Southpark: 2, 5:30, 7:55, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

**To Live And Die In L.A.** — Newcomer William L. Peterson plays a policeman who will do anything to catch a master counterfeiter (William B. Davis of "Streets of Fire") responsible for the death of his partner. Directed by William Friedkin ("The French Connection," "The Exorcist"). Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend:** — Tonight — 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "Grace Quigley" (Lexington Premieres); 9:30 p.m. "Harold And Maude"; mid-night "Liquid Sky"; Tomorrow — 1 p.m. "Come Back To The Five And Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"; 3 p.m. "Grace Quigley"; 5:30 p.m. "Harold And Maude"; 7:30 p.m. "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?"; 9:45 p.m. "Grace Quigley"; midnight "The Kids Are Alright"; Sunday — 1:00 p.m. "Liquid Sky"; 3 p.m. "Come Back To The Five And Dime"; 5 p.m. "Virginia Woolf"; 7:30 p.m. "Grace Quigley"; 9:30 p.m. "Erosheod."

**At the Washburn Theater this week:** — Tonight and tomorrow — 2010. The "For We Make Contact"; Monday — Sneak preview of "White Nights"; Tuesday — "The Bridge Over The River Kwai." All shows at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled by Wesley Miller

# Kitaro LP makes U.S. waves

By LYNN CARLISLE  
Assistant Arts Editor

Asia Kitaro Shizen/Geffen/Warner Bros. Records

This is one piece of vinyl that should work its way into the collection of every serious music lover. A self-taught musician who is highly respected in Japan, Kitaro and his unique synthesized sounds have just recently become noticed in the States. This year Geffen records worked with Japan's Shizen label to release six of his albums simultaneously in the West.

The album seems typical of most Japanese art, painstakingly carved to an intricate perfection, blending harmonies and melodies to paint vivid pictures of nature and a mind-over-matter philosophy typical of the Orient.

Asia opens with the sound of the sea that sets the pace for the following cuts, filled with slow rhythmic meters that rise and fall like the ocean's waves. The tunes are of the same sonic quality as those found on the Windham Hill or American Gramophone labels.

It's the kind of music that unites knolls in tense shoulders and should be meditated on after too many hours of studying. The meters mas-

REVIEW

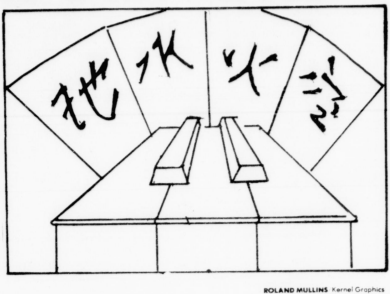
sage body and mind and the haunting synth chords have a hollowless flute texture.

In addition to Kitaro and his synthesized man-made imagery, drums, guitar and keyboards are dispersed throughout the nine cuts, eight of which are Kitaro's originals. The flip side opens not with more sounds of nature, but with "Japanese Drums," a short self-explanatory number. The rest of side two reflects the soft, relaxing melodies of the first.

Nature is very crucial to the music composed by this thoughtful musician. He records in the self-constructed studio of his home at the foot of Mt. Fuji, and it is obvious he does not ignore the natural rhythms found in the forest surrounding his home. Though produced by a synthesizer, his songs reflect the same consistent ease of the rustling of leaves or the wail of the wind.

In fact the label's name, Shizen, is appropriately the Japanese word used for nature — "shiz" as in female and "zen" meaning spiritual discipline.

In 1980 Kitaro was chosen to com-



ROLAND MULLINS Kernal Graphics

pose and record the music for the Japanese TV epic "Silk Road," a soundtrack which received much critical acclaim and presented his music to Asian audiences.

It's not hard to understand why critics and music-lovers are raving. One journey across Kitaro's vinyl world of images is enough to make anyone want to return.

## 'Miami Vice' album retains top position

By The Associated Press

The following are *Billboard's* hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1985, *Billboard* Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

**HOT SINGLES**

1. "Separate Lives" Phil Collins & Marilyn Martin (Atlantic)
2. "We Built This City" Starship (Gruny)
3. "Broken Wings" Mr. Mister (RCA)
4. "You Belong to the City" Glenn Frey (MCA)
5. "Never" Heart (Capitol)
6. "Lay Your Hands On Me" The Thompson Twins (Arista)
7. "Who's Zoomin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
8. "Election Day" Arcadia (Capitol)
9. "Party All the Time" Eddie Murphy (Mercury)
10. "Sleeping Bag" ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)

**TOP LP's**

1. "Miami Vice" Soundtrack (MCA)
2. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
3. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
4. "Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
5. "In Square Circle" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) — Platinum
6. "Afterburner ZZ Top" Warner Bros.
7. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
8. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M) — Platinum
9. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears For Fears (Mercury) — Platinum
10. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum

**COUNTRY SINGLES**

1. "Too Much on My Heart" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
2. "I Don't Mind the Thorns" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
3. "Nobody Falls Like a Fool" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
4. "Lie to You For Your Love" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
5. "Stand Up" Mel McDaniel (Capitol)
6. "The Chair" George Strait (MCA)
7. "Have Mercy" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
8. "You Make Me Feel Like a Man" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
9. "I'll Never Stop Loving You" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
10. "This Ain't Dallas" Hank Williams Jr. (Curb)

**BLACK SINGLES**

1. "Caravan of Love" Isley, Jasper, Isley (CBS-Associated)
2. "Who's Zoomin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
3. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
4. "Everybody Dance" Ta Mara & The Seon (A&M)
5. "A Love Bizarre" Sheila E. (Warner Bros.)
6. "Don't Say No Tonight" Eugene Wilde (Philly World)
7. "Fall Down" Tramaine (A&M)
8. "Come On Out" New Edition (MCA)
9. "The Oak Tree" Morris Day (Warner Bros.)
10. "This is For You" The System (Mirage)

## Music store friendship leads Sonni to Straits

By LARRY McSHANE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jack Sonni has both sold and strummed guitars, and the newest member of Dire Straits is much happier playing than peddling.

"It's beyond pinching myself to see if it's real. It's like, now I'm banging my head against the wall to check," said Sonni, the lone American in the British band which hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* charts with its *Brothers In Arms* album and the single "Money for Nothing."

Sonni was an aspiring guitarist earning extra money working part-time in Rudy's Music Stop, a small midtown Manhattan store, when head Straits man and guitar wizard Mark Knopfler began stopping by shortly after the band's 1979 debut album.

A strong friendship evolved, although their music careers went in opposite directions. Knopfler went on recording albums, writing soundtracks, touring the world; Sonni went on practicing his guitar, working in the store and living in a Hell's Kitchen tenement.

"I never, ever thought I'd play in Dire Straits," Sonni said before the band's appearance at the Nassau Coliseum on its sold-out U.S. tour. "Other people would say, 'Hey, can't Mark help out?'"

"But there was a sort of unspoken thing between us — like if things didn't work out, it would be a strain on both of us. Added pressure on our friendship."

Sonni, 30, kept plugging: He fronted the house band in a Manhattan nightclub, recorded demos in his apartment and took whatever jobs he could dig up.

He came close to making it a few times, including a stint with Billy



BILL JOHNSON Kernal Graphics

Squier's band which didn't work out. Knopfler, who now had a home in Manhattan, advised his frustrated friend last December it might be a good idea "to lay out, take it easy," Sonni recalled.

One week later, Sonni received a call from Knopfler.

"He said, 'There's an opening, would you come play with my band?'" Sonni recalled. "I flipped."

"It's nice to play Father Christmas," Knopfler said of the hiring.

Sonni joined the band in time to play on one of the songs on the top-of-the-charts *Brothers In Arms* LP, the group's fourth studio album in seven years.

He then left on a world tour that included stops in the Mideast, Europe and the United States as well as the Live Aid concert.

"What do you do when dreams come true?" Sonni said. "I've played guitar with Pete Townsend, been on stage with Sting, met the prince and princess of England. I keep wondering, whose movie is this?"

**BLOOM COUNTY**  
BY BERKE BREATHED

HMM...

YES, YES I THINK I'LL HAVE SOME CHIN SURGERY.

OH PLEASE! YOU SHOULD HAVE BATS IN YOUR BELLY!

BATS? BATS WHERE? I LOATHE BATS!!

OH, DOWN WITH A FUSE.

HE'S JUST TRYING TO BLOW NIKK A GOAT TO CRET.

I HAVE NEITHER A FUSE TO BLOW NOR A GOAT TO CRET.

HE'S IN A RUT.

YOU'VE HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD ON THE HEAD.

EXACTLY.

IN A NUTSHELL.

IF ANYONE WANTS ME, I'M OUT TO LUNCH.

YOU'RE GOING TO HIT ME ON THE HEAD IN A RUT??

NO NO... I'VE GOT THE CAT'S PAWPaws.

BUT THEN, THAT'S A HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR.

OH STOP IT! STOP IT! YOU ALL KNOW THESE ARE LITERAL TIMES AND I'M A LITERAL PERSON! I WON'T STAND HERE AND TAKE IT ANY MORE.

# SPORTS

Willie Hiatt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Wildcats, Lady Kats tip off 1985-86 schedule

### Sutton debuts again in Rupp

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

He made his first appearance in Rupp Arena during the Blue/White scrimmage game more than two weeks ago. He coached in his first non-scrimmage game last week against the Czechoslovakian National team.

As if the first two weren't enough, Eddie Sutton makes his third debut as UK's coach at 7:30 p.m. tonight when the Wildcats begin their regular-season schedule against Northwestern State University.

To hear Sutton yesterday at his press luncheon at Wildcat Lodge, it may take three debates for everything to sink in.

"I was excited the other night even though it was an exhibition game," Sutton said. "Of course, (tonight) it's for real. I still have to pinch myself every morning and say, 'Is it really happening, or is it a dream? Am I really the coach at the University of Kentucky?'"

It might be better for Northwestern State if Sutton were dreaming. Members of the Gulf Star Conference, the Demons were 3-25 overall and 2-8 in conference play a year ago. That the Northwestern's Fraher Center seats only 5,000 people

doesn't matter — the Demons only drew an average of 600 fans at home games last season.

Even though Northwestern State coach Don Beasley said his players are looking forward to playing UK in Rupp Arena, he doesn't think the Demons are a very big threat to the Wildcats.

"I think (Sutton) will sleep well tonight," he said in a telephone interview yesterday.

If Sutton doesn't sleep well, it won't be because he's going over the Demons' personnel in his head. Sutton said he thought how little he knew about Northwestern yesterday by asking a sportswriter to give the team's scouting report.

When he mentioned the Demons' 6-foot-4 forward George Jones, one of the team's two returning starters who led the team in scoring (15.3) and rebounding (7.6) last year, Sutton said he thought that was the famous country singer.

"It doesn't bother me that much," Sutton said, about knowing very little about Northwestern State. "It doesn't matter who we are playing. We're just going to play the way we want to play. We could be playing Indiana and we would approach the game the same way."

After the Wildcats' smothering de-



BILL JONES Kernel Graphics

fense against the Czechs, Sutton said he'll once again go with the quick three-guard lineup — James Blackmon, Ed Davender and Roger Hardin — along with forwards Winston Bennett and Kenny Walker.

"I'm going to play the best team," Sutton said, "and the best team we have at the present time is that five."

Beasley, who was an assistant coach under Hugh Durham at Georgia, is in his first season at Northwestern State. After opening with UK tonight, the Demons face Alabama and Southern Methodist in their next two games.

"I'm really happy to be playing Kentucky," Beasley said. "But I would have liked to have played a few games before stepping into a situation like this."

### Women hope to round up Herd's Pelphrey

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

When the Lady Kats open their basketball season tonight at Marshall University, both teams will have something to prove.

The Kats will try to prove that they have rebounded from the disappointments and dissension of last season.

"There's more unity on this team," sophomore guard Monique Tarantini said. "And that's a big factor."

Marshall's Thundering Herd will try to prove it can play with top programs such as Kentucky.

"We've felt like our preseason schedule didn't prepare us well for the (Southern) conference in the past," said Marshall coach Judy Southard in a recent telephone interview. "So we've upgraded it. We feel we can play with a classy program like Kentucky."

Marshall returns four starters, including 6-foot-1 senior Karen Pelphrey, the seventh leading scorer in the nation last year at 25.1 points a game. In last season's 85-80 UK win in Lexington, she had 33 points and six rebounds.

"We're going to play man-to-man, but we may try to sag on Pelphrey

some," said UK coach Terry Hall. "We didn't know she was such a great scorer."

But Pelphrey, a native of Paintsville, Ky., can score from anywhere and plans to make her presence known.

"It's just a great thrill to play them because I'm from Kentucky," Pelphrey said. "I want to show them I can play with players of their talent."

Despite Pelphrey's capabilities, Southard said she doesn't gear the offense toward her.

"That's a misconception," Southard said. "We have opportunities for everyone. When you've got a great player like Karen, she may work harder to get the ball, which makes it look like that's the game plan."

UK's offense will center on a low-post scheme that will give the ball more to 6-1 junior center Debbie Miller, who hasn't been a scoring threat in the past.

"You're going to see a big improvement in Debbie," Hall said. "She's much quicker and stronger."

Southard may have to go to a zone against the faster and bigger Lady Kats, which would be to the advantage of Tarantini, a long-range bomber who will be playing the game in her home state of West Vir-

ginia. In last year's game she scored eight points and grabbed four rebounds.

"I know I'll be fired up playing there," she said. "I know some of their players, and maybe that helps me play better against them."

Marshall, 19-10 last season, was the last team the Kats defeated before dropping their last five games to finish 16-12. The Kats hope the Herd can mark another turning point as they put last year's problems behind them.

The Herd, which hopes to play before its largest-ever home crowd, is looking for a boost in respectability.

"Whether we win or lose isn't so important," Pelphrey said. "We just want to play a good game. In the past we've beaten teams not as good as Kentucky. We're ready to take a step up."

Besides Pelphrey, Marshall will start 5-9 junior Tammy Wiggins at forward, 6-3 sophomore Chris McClurkin at center and 5-9 senior Tywanda Abernombie and 5-7 senior Karla May at guard.

The Kats will counter with Miller at center, 6-1 senior Leslie Nichols and 6-3 senior Karen Mosley at forward and 5-10 sophomore Belita Crowley and 5-foot junior Sandy Harding at guard.

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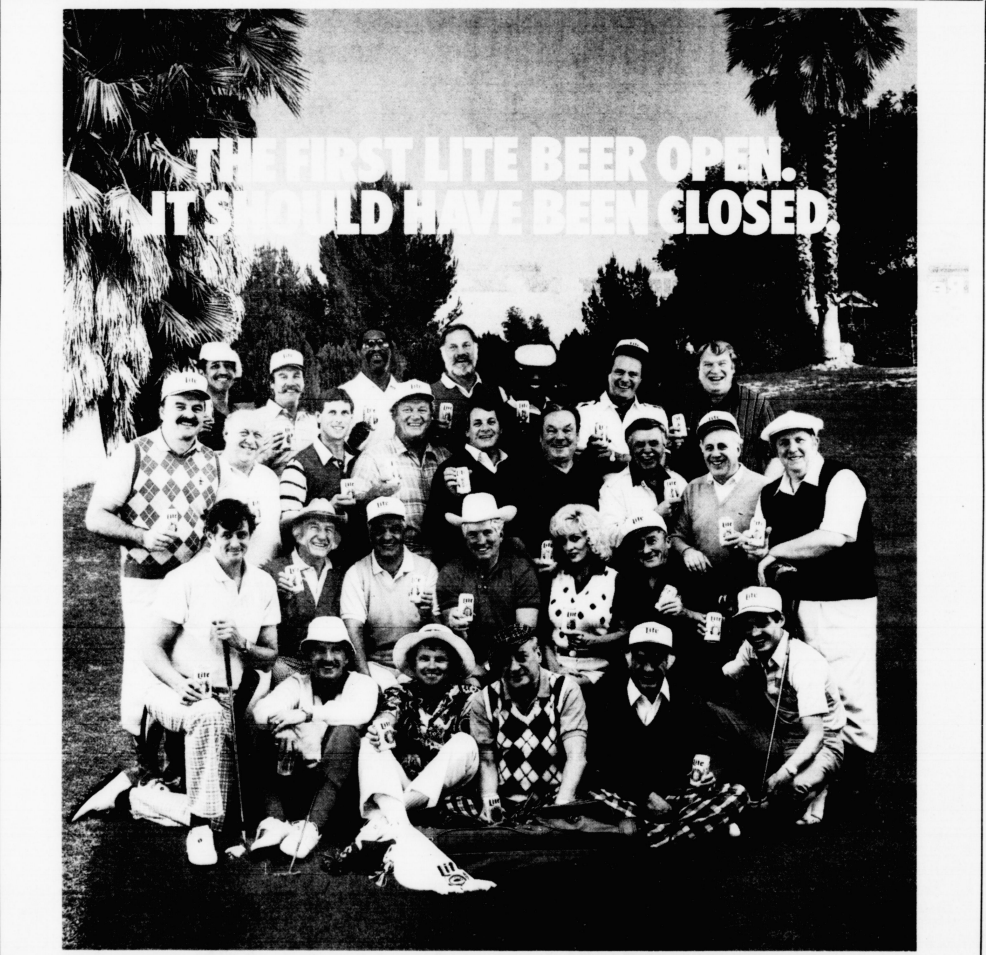
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CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

UK defensive end Brian Williams, returning a punt in the East Tennessee St. game earlier this season, is one of 20 Wildcats seniors playing their final home game tomorrow against Tennessee.

## With Robinson out, UT gets defensive

By JIM WHITE  
Staff Writer

The UK football team will have to contend with a somewhat different Tennessee Volunteer lineup in tomorrow's game.

When the Vols lost their starting quarterback Tony Robinson in the fifth game of the season against Alabama, they lost much of the versatility of their offense.

Since the Robinson injury, UT has had to rely on a defense that has shown increasing strength.

"I can't tell you how pleased I am with the progress our defensive staff has made since earlier in the season," said UT coach Johnny Majors. "Our defense has played awfully hard. They have given it a gut test very often and taken up the slack of the offense."

"We are a team with a totally dif-

ferent personality than in the first of the season."

UK's record stands at 1-4 in the Southeastern Conference and 5-5 overall. Tennessee is 3-1 in the SEC and 6-1-2 overall. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Cats will have a chance to end the season with a winning record against Tennessee. UK beat the Vols 17-12 last year.

The UT defense had not allowed a touchdown in thirteen quarters until the Ole Miss game last week. Tennessee won 34-14 and limited the Rebels to only 233 total yards.

"I feel our defensive unit has made more progress than any other one particular unit of any team that we've have met so far," Majors said.

Senior defensive back Chris White is the main contributor to the defensive improvement of the Vols.

White, who got his opportunity to play when starter Charles Davis was sidelined with a shoulder injury in the preseason, now leads the SEC in interceptions with eight.

"I gamble a little bit more than others," White said. "I look at the quarterback and anticipate where he'll throw. Then I follow the receivers and try to get a good break on the ball."

Also leading the UT defense is 6-foot-3, 222-pound linebacker Dale Jones, who was named SEC defensive lineman of the week for his efforts against Georgia Tech. He leads the team in quarterback sacks with five.

The Vols' offensive attack is no longer the free-lancing type that it was under the control of Robinson.

"We don't have near the improvising capabilities," Majors said. "Robinson could do things on his own very well. But that has changed

## UK seniors play final home game

Staff reports

Twenty UK football players will be playing in their final home game in Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow when the Wildcats play Tennessee.

- Barry Alexander, CB
- Steve Marza, DE
- Bruce Bozick, OT
- Dan McMillan, DG
- Cisco Bryant, WR
- Ken Pietrowiak, C
- Carmichael Caldwell, CB
- Jim Reichwein, OG
- Chris Derry, FB
- Tom Richey, OT
- Maurice Douglass, CB
- Jim Rider, PK
- Jon Dumbauld, DT
- Gary Sexton, S
- Russell Hairston, S
- Stuart Stubbs, DG
- Vernon Johnson, OT
- Tom Wheary, FB
- Rich Ledford, WR
- Brian Williams, DE

## SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

### 10 Wildcats named to all-academic team

A league-leading 10 UK football players have been named to the 1985 academic all-SEC team. It marks the second straight year UK has led the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats who were named to the 45-member honor roll are:

Senior fullback Chris Derry, with a 3.15 grade point average (out of 4.00) majoring in public relations; sophomore quarterback Kevin Dooley, 3.10 in business administration; senior safety Eric Haas, 3.90 in biology; senior wide receiver Rich Ledford, 3.04 in civil engineering; and junior tight end Matt Lucas, 3.01 in telecommunications.

Also, senior center Ken Pietrowiak, 3.29 in business administration; junior quarterback Bill Ransdell, 3.07 in business administration; senior offensive guard Jim Reichwein, 3.09 in advertising; senior safety Gary Sexton, 3.17 in education; and junior defensive guard Tom Wilkins, 3.07 in accounting.

"We are very pleased with the academic efforts of our squad," said UK coach Jerry Claiborne. "These results show the type of quality-people we are trying to recruit."

He credits the scholarly success to Bob Bradley, assistant athletics director in charge of academics. "I think we've got one of the best academic counseling programs anywhere," Claiborne said.

### Kentucky Kernel Top 20

Team (Record)	Next Opponent
1. Penn State (10-0)	at Pittsburgh
2. Nebraska (9-1)	at Oklahoma
3. Iowa (9-1)	at Minnesota
4. Auburn (8-2)	at Michigan
5. Michigan (8-1-1)	Ohio State
6. Oklahoma State (8-1)	at Iowa State
7. Miami (Fla.) (7-1)	11:29 a.m. Maryland
8. Florida (6-1-1)	11:30 a.m. Florida State
9. Oklahoma (7-1)	Nevada
10. Brigham Young (9-2)	12:37 p.m. Hawaii
11. Air Force (10-1)	at Hawaii
12. Ohio State (8-2)	at Michigan
13. Arkansas (8-2)	Southern Methodist
14. Florida State (8-2)	11:30 a.m. Florida
15. LSU (6-1-4)	at Notre Dame
16. Baylor (8-2)	Kia
17. UCLA (8-1-1)	at Southern Cal
18. Georgia (7-2-1)	11:30 a.m. Georgia Tech
19. Tennessee (6-1-2)	at KENTUCKY
20. Texas A&M (7-2)	at Texas Christian

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Great Bear

Soviets' Salyut 7 mission advancing space experiments, feasibility of Mars flight

Imagine floating weightless through a cold, dark spacecraft. Ice coats all of the walls and equipment. There is no power on board, and immediate repairs must be made to save the backbone of an accelerating space program.

Two Soviet cosmonauts found themselves in that situation over the summer. Their story is a tribute to their dedication in challenging the final frontier.

The story began on Oct. 2, 1984, as three cosmonauts successfully concluded a 27-day, record-length space flight. During their stay on the Salyut 7 space station, an important medical discovery was made. One cosmonaut, a cardiac specialist, discovered a drug that stops any decline in human calcium content during long stays in space. This makes the long trip to Mars more feasible.

In late January 1985, Salyut 7 was reportedly functioning properly in an unmanned, automatic flight. But come March 1, the Soviet news agency Tass reported that the space station's mission was complete. Salyut 7 was abandoned.

### Contributing COLUMNIST

Last winter, two of the eight main batteries on Salyut 7 broke down. This led to a complete drain of power on the remaining six cells.

Soviet ground control had lost all command of the station and could not orient the solar panels toward the sun. The batteries had no chance to recharge.

Soviet space engineers realized that a rescue mission could be performed, but the Tass announcement had already been made.

Two cosmonauts could rendezvous with the dead space station if they carried special equipment to control both their spacecraft and the space station. A totally manual docking had never been performed, but two semi-manual operations had occurred. The space agency called upon one cosmonaut who had semi-

manually docked with Salyut 7 to command the repair flight.

He and another space veteran began training for the rescue in mid March. They were launched toward Salyut 7 on June 6 in the Soyuz T-13 spacecraft. A regular docking takes about 25 hours after launch. But with unusual docking procedures, it took twice as long.

After boarding the limping space station, one of the cosmonauts reported that Salyut 7 "smells familiar and cold." During those first hours of trouble shooting, one of the men kept coughing.

The only communication link was through the Soyuz T-13 transport ship, where the cosmonauts lived during the first 10 days of repair.

Salyut 7 was revived after the batteries were either recharged or replaced. The cosmonauts then began repairing experiments and equipment damaged by the freezing temperatures and ice. Slowly, equipment was brought back on line.

On June 23, the Progress 24 cargo ship docked to the rear docking port of Salyut 7. More replacement equipment was unloaded by the cos-

monauts to finish their repairs. After resupplying the fuel, water and oxygen supply, Progress 24 undocked on July 15.

The Soviets made good use of the successful rescue mission. On July 21, a new spacecraft docked to Salyut 7. Cosmos 1669 is a test for a free-flying experiment ship. Designed like the Soyuz-T and Progress, this new spacecraft carries experiments to be performed in an autonomous and undisturbed flight.

Soviet space expert Saunders B. Kramer said he believes an important biological experiment is being conducted on board the ship. After the completion of its separate mission, the spacecraft will redock with Salyut 7 for the cosmonauts to remove the experiments' results.

By mid August, Soviet officials publicly admitted that Salyut 7 suffered major problems earlier in the year, and they had prematurely written Salyut off. They probably would not have admitted any problem at all, but space repair is a new art in space. The announcement was to counter the United States' successful repairs of four satellites by



the space shuttle in the past year and a half.

Friday, Sept. 13, was the 100th day in space for those two cosmonauts. This is not expected to be a record setting mission, though only six space flights have been longer.

But now Salyut 7 is back to help in the advancement of long-term space missions, leading to a manned flight to Mars.

Michael Wilhite is a journalism junior.

### LETTERS

#### God and Darwin

The Kentucky Kernel on Nov. 13 quoted Dr. Lewis Hicks as telling a meeting of Campus Right to Life that one can't believe in God and Darwin.

Recently, partly as a result of a homily given by the Rev. Lawrence Hehman of the Newman Center, I suddenly saw the theological significance of evolution. Once upon a time God dropped a bit of his life on this planet. From that bit of divine life

came all living things that populate our earth.

I was filled with wonder and joy at my sense of oneness with all creation and with the creator. How marvelously he has arranged our relationship with all other creatures and with himself!

Dr. Hicks is wrong. I believe in God — and in Darwin, his (perhaps unsuspecting) servant who glimpsed the wonder of his ways.

Sandra J. Muenks,  
M.I. King Library staff

#### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

## Lecture lends a new meaning to noise

My God, I never expected this.

The day appeared to be nothing but average, in fact maybe a bit below average. Outside it was dark, damp and melancholy. Inside, I pressed my mattress, feeling a cold coming on and dreading the fact that I had classes. Sounds like my standard morning.

But today, instead of turning the alarm off and simply sleeping until noon, I forced the warmth of my covers from my content body and grudgingly forced on yesterday's clothes. Throwing on my Detroit baseball cap to cover my greasy, pillow-pressed hair, I made my way to the elevator.

Then I remembered that we were having a guest speaker in social psychology (someone who attends the class regularly had informed me of this) and the thought of listening to a boring old cot talk on some untestable material almost returned me to my loving bed.

But not today.

### Contributing COLUMNIST

If I was ever going to break from this terrible practice of missing class, I had to force the thought from my head and push onward to reach my goal of becoming a good student.

But I never expected this. Sitting in the class, stimulating my brain with the Kentucky Kernel's integrity and journalistic prowess (Opus was struggling with amnesia), I awaited the coming of our guest. Then he arrived and I must say I was astonished. The man actually appeared interesting and worldly. I was really looking forward to listening to the man lecture, when it happened. And I was blown away.

He began to move his mouth and not a sound came out. It was amazing. Probably the last thing in the world I had expected. The only sounds in the classroom were the noises of electric drills and power saws coming through the Funkhouser Biological Sciences building window.

For the duration of the class, this man hoaxed a lecture, pacing the floor, writing psychological limbo on the board and flailing his arms in wild gestures, but never uttering a single word. And the only sounds were the sounds of the construction workers outside.

The rhythmic beat of a finely tuned jackhammer and high-pitched note of a power drill seemed to orchestrate the movements of the teacher as he made his portrayal. As the speaker moved his lips, a worker yelled something about plumbing and getting a cup of coffee, adding a kind of lyrics to the "music."

The entire class was entranced by the movements of the teacher and lulled (some of them to the point of sleep) by the harmonious sounds of construction work. The whole experience was operatic.

Truthfully, I don't understand it and probably never will. Maybe it was some psychological focus pocus experiment or some seminar on hearing loss. But I do know that I will never consider the pings and pangs of construction work as mere noises, but now as a learning experience.

By the way, I have not missed a class since.

Michael Ekman is a psychology junior.



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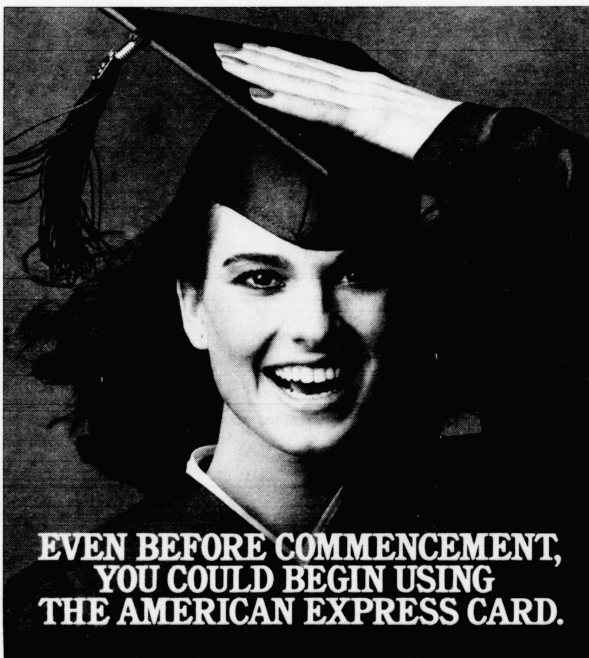
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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Carroll to let poll set political future

PADUCAH, Ky. — Former Gov. Julian Carroll says his decision on seeking the office again will be determined by a poll to learn the public's reaction to a federal grand jury probe of his previous administration.

"What the poll shows will be the determining factor in whether or not I am going to run for governor in 1987," Carroll said.

He said the survey would be conducted by a national firm, whom he declined to name because "to identify it would allow some people who may have the right kind of contacts to influence the outcome."

Carroll said results of poll should be available early next year.

Secretary orders security check in spy case

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon commission triggered by the Walker family spy case recommended yesterday the expanded use of random polygraph tests for military personnel and civilian contractors handling sensitive material.

Acting immediately on another of the panel's recommendations, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger ordered a one-time, top-to-bottom security inspection throughout the Pentagon to be sure security policies are being carried out.

The commission's report recommends an array of measures to tighten security for classified military information.

Evacuees angered by practice move

BOGOTA, Colombia — Townspeople near the Nevado Del Ruiz volcano were angry yesterday when they learned that a forced night march from their homes to the mountains was only a practice evacuation. But they won't go back, fearing a repeat of the eruption and avalanche that killed at least 25,000 last week.

Juan Castillo, a spokesman for President Balseario Betancur, said that, as of Wednesday, an estimated 27,000 people had died in the Nov. 13 disaster, and 8,000-9,000 of them were under 16. But Health Minister Rafael Zubiria said earlier this week the figure was 25,000 and has not updated it since.

Flight cut short after cosmonaut's illness

MOSCOW — Three Soviet cosmonauts abandoned their orbiting space laboratory and returned to Earth today in a space capsule after one of them became ill and needed hospitalization, the official news agency Tass reported.

It was the first time the Soviet Union was known to have cut short a space mission because of health problems during the flight.

There had been no previous announcement that the three cosmonauts had undocked their Soyuz T-14 capsule from the orbiting Salyut-7 space laboratory.

Vasyutin and the other two cosmonauts landed on steppeland in Kazakhstan, where the Soviet cosmodrome is located, Tass said.

The agency did not say what was wrong with Vasyutin. The other two cosmonauts, Viktor Savinykh and Alexander Volkov, "are feeling well."

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Hurricane causes 100,000 to flee homes

By BILL KACZOR Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Hurricane Kate charged ashore with 100 mph winds yesterday, the first November hurricane to make landfall in half a century, as more than 100,000 people fled waterfront homes for the fourth time in as many months.

Kate hit land at 5 p.m., said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables. Kate had already caused at least 10 deaths and "grave" destruction to crops and property in Cuba, and there was potential for heavy damage to Mexico Beach and other coastal communities east of here, Frank said.

Hurricane-spawned tornadoes touched down in Panama City and in neighboring Calhoun County, tearing down power lines and trees. High winds ripped part of the roof off a school being used as a shelter nearby Callaway, but no injuries were reported.

The hurricane had stalled off the coast earlier in the day while forecasters argued as if it were "sensing the coastline," said forecaster Bob Case. Then, Kate gained momentum just before slamming into the Florida Panhandle, increasing its speed to 10 to 15 mph.

Authorities had closed roads, bridges and schools ahead of Kate, which continued its journey north through the Gulf of Mexico from Cuba, where it left up to 10 people dead and severe damage to crops.

In Florida, more than 100,000 evacuated low-lying areas in 10 counties since Wednesday, many at the order of Gov. Bob Graham. Civil defense officials in the region estimated its toll at 90 percent of the people

under mandatory evacuation in parts of northern and central Florida and southern Georgia, the weather service said. Forecasters said Kate was bringing 5 to 10 inches of rain and tides 8 to 12 feet above normal.

"Now it's just a matter of waiting to see what kind of damage we get," said Mike White, chief deputy sheriff of Gulf County among 100 people sheltered in the sturdy courthouse in Port St. Joe. "As far as those still out there, hopefully, we won't find them drowned."

The Gulf County sheriff's department ordered liquor and beer sales halted, trying to prevent "huristic parties" by people who refused to leave. One death was reported during the evacuation Wednesday, when an 81-year-old woman suffered a heart attack. Kate would be the first Atlantic hurricane to reach land in November since the "Yankee Storm" hit Florida on Nov. 4, 1935.

All 4,000 motel rooms were filled in Tallahassee, about 20 miles inland, and motels in southern Alabama were also heavily booked.

Graham had called out 300 National Guardsmen on Wednesday when he declared a state of emergency, but most of the 73 people in Apalachicola were retreating as Kate whirled nearer.

Police fire on protesters in S. African township

By JAMES F. SMITH Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police opened fire yesterday at a crowd of tens of thousands of black protesters outside Pretoria, witnesses said. A newspaper reported at least six people were killed and hundreds injured.

Police headquarters confirmed two deaths but made no mention of violence at the gathering, estimated by reporters to number more than 50,000, in Mamelodi, an sprawling black township north of Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

It apparently was one of the biggest confrontations in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the legal system by which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. More than 800 people, primarily blacks, have died in the rioting, two-thirds of them killed by police and the rest by other blacks who suspect them of collaborating with the government, officials say.

The Mamelodi protesters were demanding lower rents, an end to restrictions on funerals, and the departure of soldiers and extra police (from the township).

The Mamelodi protesters were demanding lower rents, an end to restrictions on funerals, and the departure of soldiers and extra police (from the township).

Restrictions on funerals, and the departure of soldiers and extra police from Mamelodi.

Several hours after the clash, Magistrate P.A.J. Burger banned all funerals in Mamelodi from today until Sunday evening. He said they could endanger the peace.

In Cape Town, Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, said the government had approved her husband's request to see his lawyers today amid persistent rumors she is about to be released. She said she regarded the speculation seriously because of its "unprecedented intensity."

However, President P.W. Botha's office said in a statement, "There is no truth in the rumors." The president was quoted earlier in the day

as saying, "no decision has been taken" on releasing Mandela. Mandela, 67, the former head of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, is recovering in a hospital from prostate gland surgery Nov. 3. Although sentenced to life in prison 21 years ago, he still is widely regarded as the most important black leader in South Africa.

Mrs. Mandela, whom the government ordered banished to a small town by Nov. 4, has refused to comply, saying she wants to be near her husband while he is in the hospital. She said he has recovered completely and neither of them knows why he is still in the hospital.

In the Mamelodi violence, both police and journalists said youths mobilized before dawn to stop residents from going to work and to join a protest march to the town center. A police statement said officers shot dead a black woman in a crowd attacking a police car, and killed a black man in a similar clash. There were no mentions of injuries. Police said one of the vehicles was set alight by a gasoline bomb.

A photographer who flew over the township in mid-afternoon said almost no one was on the streets as police patrolled in armored vehicles. Earlier, youths blocked streets with rubble and set it afire.

The Pretoria region is not among the 38 cities and towns under state-of-emergency rules that restrict curfew of unrest. But police at roadblocks barred journalists from entering as soon as the trouble broke out. Reporters could hear gunfire through the morning from the roadblocks.

More than one-third of the township's 150,000 residents turned out for the early-morning rally when police moved in, witnesses said.

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# Beirut envoy urges hope amid gun fire from rival militias

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy who is trying to free American hostages in Lebanon, was pinned down by gunfire between battling Muslim militias yesterday.

But in a message for the hostages' families, he said he is still optimistic about the kidnapped Americans' chances for freedom. He urged their relatives to be brave.

"Have courage. Keep calm. We're making progress," Waite said in an interview in The Associated Press office as fighting raged in the streets below.

But, he cautioned, "We've a long way to go yet."

Police and hospital officials said at least five people were killed and 32 wounded in the fighting between the Shiite Muslim Amal militia and the Islamic Druse sect's Progressive Socialist Party.

The street battles forced Waite to delay a news conference and his departure by plane to Larnaca, Cyprus. From there, he planned to fly on to New York for meetings with U.S. officials and church leaders on the hostage crisis.

Waite said he would conduct the news conference after the fighting died down.

Waite met the Americans' kidnapers last week, flew to London to talk to U.S. officials and then returned to Beirut on Tuesday for

more contacts with the Shiite fundamentalists holding the hostages. Islamic Jihad, the group holding the Americans, has demanded the release of 17 comrades convicted in Kuwait in the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies. Kuwait has refused to free the prisoners.

Waite was sent to Lebanon by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, Nov. 13 after four of the six missing Americans wrote to the Anglican primate for help in securing their release.

The burly 6-foot-7 Waite came face-to-face with Beirut's violence yesterday when a bullet smashed through a wall only feet from where he was standing in the (Associated Press) office.

Waite came face-to-face with Beirut's violence yesterday when a bullet smashed through a wall only feet from where he was standing in the AP office. Armor-piercing bullets chipped the walls and shredded curtains as Waite and others in the office crouched on the floor.



**Footloose**

Kevin Witt (left) and Stuart Moore, both electrical engineering seniors, practiced kicking a hacky sack yesterday outside Anderson Hall. The game is like soccer with a bean bag.

RODNEY FORD/Kentucky Star

## •Students

Continued from page one

taken in the field of humanities; he said these indicate UK's commitment to quality education in that field.

"History should be more emphasized, not only in the University but in the public school system," Clark said. "That's where you start in the educational process — teaching. My heart has always been in the classroom. I glory in teaching."

The scholarship fund is unique, because it is meant to "honor someone who has meant so much to UK and more especially the history department," Mobley said.

Clark served as chairman of UK's history department from 1941 to 1965. After leaving the University in 1968, Clark taught at Indiana University and Eastern Kentucky University.

Clark has written more than 20 scholarly books and has served as president of the Southern Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians. He also was editor of the *Journal of Southern History*.

Information for this story also was gathered by Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Caras and Editorial Chief Alexander S. Crouch.

## Collins can set date to execute condemned man

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — It is now up to Gov. Martha Layne Collins to set an execution date for condemned murderer Eugene Gall, whose appeal was denied yesterday by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

The court's ruling was the second

in Gall's case. Under the terms of Kentucky law, his execution date was set automatically when the court upheld his original conviction the first time in 1980.

Because this was a procedural appeal, the statute now leaves it up to the governor to set a date for his execution.

The point may be moot, however,

because Gall's attorneys are expected to appeal his sentence to the federal courts, which routinely stay any execution until appeals are exhausted.

Gall was convicted in Boone Circuit Court in 1978 for the April 5, 1978 rape and murder of a 12-year-old Ohio girl.

The courts denied his appeal in

March 1981, but normal appellate procedure allows him to ask the federal courts once again to review his case.

Gall, 39, was the first person convicted in Kentucky under the current death penalty statute and among the nearly 25 people on Death Row, his case is the most advanced in the legal system.

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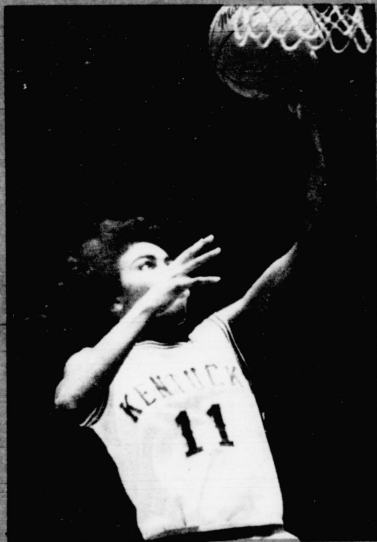
# BASKETBALL

Vol. XC, No. 35

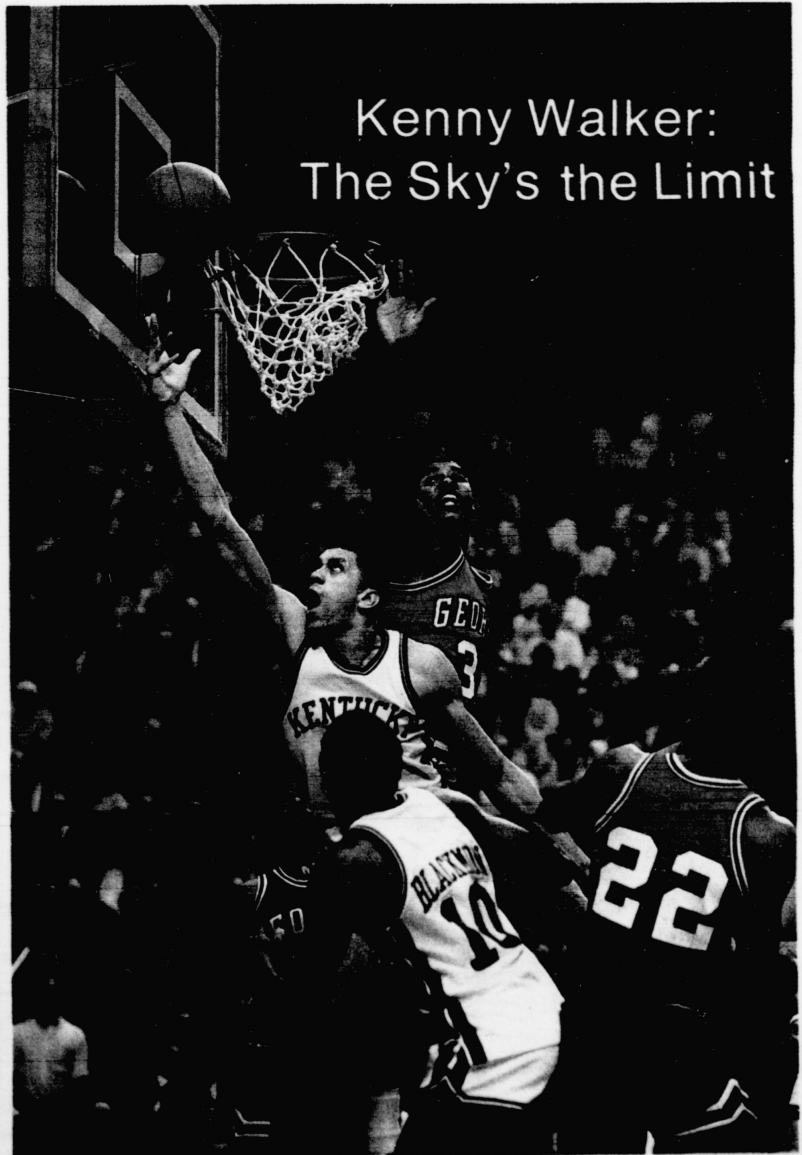
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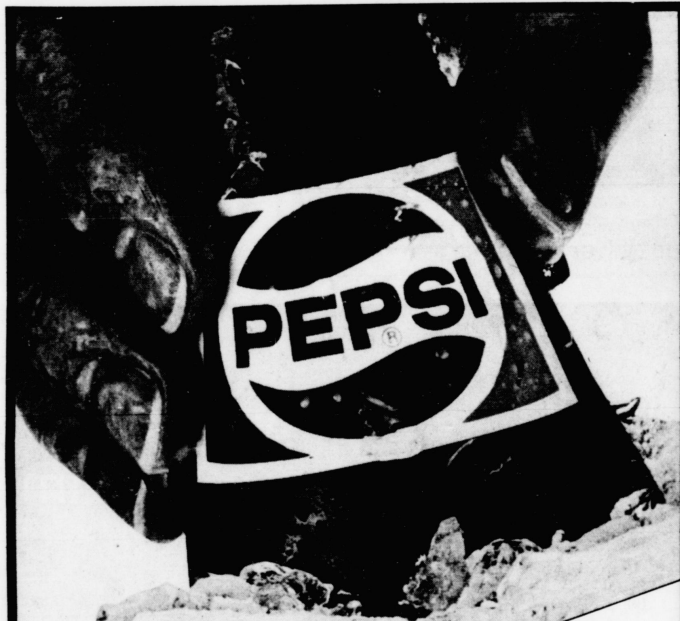
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## INSIDE



Leelle Nichols: All-American





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Kentucky Basketball Preview 1985-86

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ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

He may be on every All-American team in the country, but Kenny Walker hasn't forgotten the hard work it took to get there.

## Despite achievements, Walker hasn't outgrown work ethic

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

Kenny Walker has to admit a lot has happened in his life since as a 5-year-old he'd run crying to his mother after his older brothers roughed him up in a backyard game of basketball.

And he can't deny that he's changed since he came to UK three years ago from Roberta, Ga., a two red-light community he describes as a place with no crime.

Yet Walker, with all his hype and publicity and countless autograph sessions, hasn't lost the qualities that have him riding every preseason All-American team in the land.

"If there is one thing I know," Walker said, "I know who I am and I know where I come from. And I know what I had to do to get here."

"I just want to keep making progress, and I know what it is going to take. It is going to take hard work on my part."

Call it Walker's work ethic, which the 6-foot-8 senior says he picked up from his parents, the main reasons he decided not to turn pro last year, and from Clyde Zachery, his coach at Crawford County High School who helped him sort through his college offers.

Simply put, it just might be the intangible quality that separates him from the best of the rest in college basketball.

"As an athlete, he is very blessed," says UK coach Eddie Sutton, "but there are a lot of guys who have good athletic talent. But he is a

tireless worker. He's living proof that if a guy works hard, he will always improve."

Hard work or not, not even Walker imagined his career would ever come to this — not when he made his break as a basketball player the summer before his senior year in high school at the BC All-Star camp, and surely not when he took his first jumpers at a goal his mother made for him out of a bucket.

"Being that I was from Roberta," Walker said, "a lot of people didn't feel like I could come in and even play at this University. I thought maybe I might be a starter, but not come to something like this where I would receive All-American status and a lot of publicity. I thought I would come here and be a mediocre ballplayer."

He has long since passed mediocrity.

As a junior last season, he fought off sloughing defenses in carrying the Wildcats to a third-place tie with Alabama in the Southeastern Conference regular season.

During one three-game stretch, which saw UK down Kansas, Auburn and North Carolina State, Walker scored 88 points on 30 of 56 shooting, while grabbing 40 rebounds.

Averaging 22.9 points and 10.2 rebounds a game for the season, Walker, UK's 16th all-time leading scorer with 1,359 points, became the first player to lead the SEC in both scoring and rebounding since Tennessee's Bernard King in 1977.

The Associated Press unanimously selected him SEC Player of the Year. He made *Basketball Weekly's* first team, and most everybody's second team.

"I'm thrilled about the opportunity to coach Kenny Walker because he is the best player in the college game," Sutton said. "Last season, he was probably more valuable to Kentucky than Patrick Ewing was to Georgetown."

Rumor had it that Walker might even join Ewing, making an early entry into the NBA draft. He admits it was tempting — the money, the opportunity, fulfilling a dream. But after his decision was made, he had no second thoughts.

"Coming in, my first priority was to get my degree," said the telecommunications major. "Basketball was No. 2. I kind of set that as my goal and I'm not one to try to change goals along the way. So really, I didn't give it too much thought."

Walker was as surprised as anyone when Joe B. Hall announced his retirement after UK's loss to St. John's in Denver. He later talked with Hall about his decision, and looking back on it, he doesn't really feel abandoned by a coach leaving him before his senior season.

"I thought Coach Hall was a great coach," Walker said. "He did a lot of great things for me while I was here and I certainly do appreciate that. I respected his decision after he said he was going to retire."

See WALKER, page 20

## Easy street

Eddie Sutton more comfortable with coaching at Kentucky than Arkansas

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

In comparison, the coaching positions at Arkansas and Kentucky are pretty much alike — nationally ranked teams every year, players now in the NBA and loyal fan support.

But you wouldn't know it by talking to the man who has held both jobs. He thinks coaching at one school is easier. And it's not Arkansas.

Eddie Sutton may have crawled to get to what he calls the ultimate coaching position in college basketball. And why not? As basketball coach at Kentucky, he's got it easy, his wife says.

"He understands what a great opportunity he has," said his wife and No. 1 assistant, Patsy Sutton. "He's excited about it. His job here is not as difficult really than it was at Arkansas because down there he did it all."

As coach and assistant athletic director in charge of basketball, Sutton played schedule maker, travel agent and recruiter, not to mention coach for the Razorbacks.

"He doesn't have to arrange for the bus that takes them to Mason County to play a Blue-White game; someone else does that," said Mrs. Sutton. "At Arkansas, he would have had to do that."

Here at UK, she says, the support

"I think he feels like he's got, in spite of what everybody says about pressure, a much more pleasant job now."

Patsy Sutton

system is much better.

"Day to day," she said, "it's easier here because there are more people who know what they're doing. He was a pioneer at Arkansas, literally. He went in to build a program and they hadn't had one, so he did it all himself."

"It was hard, hard work. He didn't have as much time to concentrate on basketball," she said. "I think he feels like he's got, in spite of what everybody says about pressure, a much more pleasant job now."

Maybe it is more pleasant, but back on April 2, Sutton made it clear he would have taken the UK position before any other coaching spot, even one in the NBA.

"This was the only job I would have left the University of Arkansas for," said Sutton, when he accepted the position. "It's the No. 1 job in America. Kentucky epitomizes to me what college basketball is all about."

The 49-year-old Sutton becomes only the third Wildcat basketball coach in 55 years, following Adolph Rupp and Joe B. Hall. His 16 years

of coaching major college ball at Creighton and Arkansas have produced a 342-125 record, good for a .732 winning percentage.

Certainly, coaching at such a basketball institution as Kentucky would wreak some havoc. But not so for Sutton.

"Shoot, I'm more excited now than on April 2," he said just last week.

Perhaps a coach's schedule is a little more hectic in Big Blue Country. But by the time Sutton fits himself into a regimen, spare time might be available.

"When we were in Arkansas, we had a swimming pool, tennis court and a fishing pond in our backyard," Mrs. Sutton said. "He loved to get in the pool, and he loved to fish. If he had any free time, he'd spend it at home."

Spending less time on the mundane things and more time on his job as basketball coach can be both, however, too, especially when the school is UK.

"But it's fortunate," she said,

See SUTTON, page 6



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

In his first season as coach at Kentucky, Sutton says he's more excited now about coaching the Wildcats than in April when he took the job.

# He doesn't need another hero

As a senior, Harden appreciates dad's role in his career

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

In his room at Wildcat Lodge, an 8-by-10 color photo of Roger Harden's idol hangs beside his bed.

It's a picture of three men the UK guard highly respects. On one side stands the Boston Celtics' Larry Bird, on the right is Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers. But the guy in the middle, arm-in-arm with the two NBA stars, is Harden's inspiration for playing basketball.

"That's my pop," Harden said, pointing to the man in the middle.

Al Harden may not have the scoring statistics or the jumping ability to become the envy of a college basketball player.

But what he's done for his son Roger is enough.

"I'm very thankful I have a father who never really pushed me to be an athlete or a basketball player," said the 6-foot-3 senior. "It was totally my decision. Whatever I was going to do with life, he was going to be behind it, both he and my mother.

"My mother's really not a sports fan at all," he said. "She's a Roger Harden fan. She's still gonna love me if I go 0-for-8 or 9-for-11."

A former coach at the University of Denver for five years, Al is now the national promotion representative for Converse, the company that lost the UK shoe rights to Nike this year. He signs professional athletes to shoe contracts.

Instead of Harden wearing the Nike shoe, UK coach Eddie Sutton lets him sport the Converse sneaker. "It bothers me that I'm different than everyone else," he said. "I'm not doing it to draw attention to myself. I don't like being different from

the rest of my teammates. But Converse has been awful good to my family."

A former Indiana "Mr. Basketball" at Valparaiso High School, Harden was a hometown hero of sorts, averaging 27.6 points, 8.1 rebounds and 5.1 assists per game during his senior year.

The people of Valparaiso "were very proud that Roger Harden was named Mr. Basketball," he said. "They've been disappointed in the fact that they've seen me score sparingly at UK when they're used to seeing me score 30 points every night in my senior year."

The biggest asset Harden says he can offer to the Wildcats is his experience.

"I think he is probably the best pure point guard that we have on the ballclub because he knows how to run the team," said fellow senior and Harden's former roommate, Kenny Walker.

But, Harden said, "That's not to say that other guys on the team aren't capable of leading the squad on the floor. But I think my experience gives me a definite advantage. I really had a good second half of last season. I had some good assist numbers."

Good numbers, indeed. In a three-game stretch in late February, Harden dished out nine assists against Florida, 10 against Georgia and a personal-high 12 in the Tennessee game.

Along with his 4.7 assists a game, good for third in the Southeastern Conference, he averaged 5.3 points. He scored a career-high 13 points in UK's loss to St. John's last season in the NCAA Tournament. It was the Wildcats' final game of the year and

Joe B. Hall's last game as the UK coach.

"I have a lot of respect for Coach Hall," Harden said. "I really haven't had much contact with him since he's gone, but I'd like to keep his friendship for the rest of my life because he recruited me and gave me the privilege of playing here."

"I've accepted my role at UK," he said, "and it's the right role I need to be playing. I have no business shooting as much as I did in high school when we've got guys like Kenny and James (Blackmon) and Winston (Bennett), those kind of players who are more talented than me."

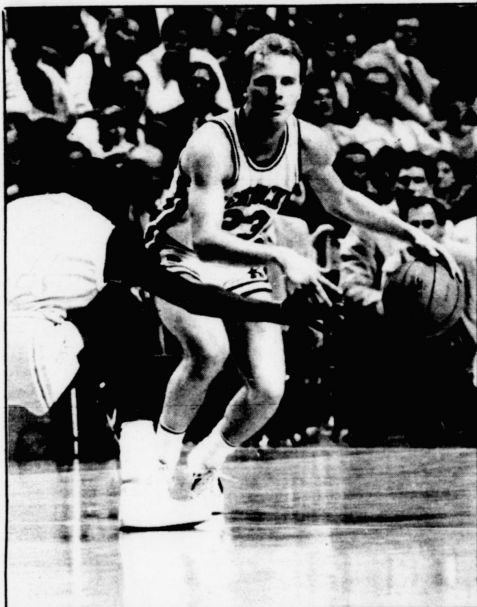
In his first three years as a Wildcat, Harden has connected on only 38 percent, but as his playing time increased every year, so did his shooting percentage and scoring average.

Harden proved he could be a scoring threat in the Blue-White scrimmage in Mason County. He shot 11 times and made nine, scoring a team-high 18 points for the Whites.

"I feel like I'm capable of shooting that way every night if I go out and get in the groove and get some confidence," he said, after the game. "I appreciate Coach Sutton giving me the green light. I didn't have the green light last year."

Besides being a threat offensively, Harden thinks he is a defensive danger to the opponent, too, despite the bad press.

"There's been a myth," he said, "that I've been plagued with that I'm a slow, white guard. I really can't remember any guard outside of (Tennessee's) Michael Brooks



ALAN LESSIG/KERNEL STAFF

Although he's not the quickest guard on the team, senior Roger Harden relies on "basketball savvy" in his role as point guard.

having a good night against the University of Kentucky."

"What he lacks in a half-step to James and Ed (Davender)," Sutton said, "he makes up for in basketball savvy. He might be a half step slower, but Roger Harden knows the game."

To Harden, playing defense has never been a liability.

"I may not be the quickest on the team," he said. "But you got to play defense with your heart. I play with a lot of determination. That's what I can give to the team."

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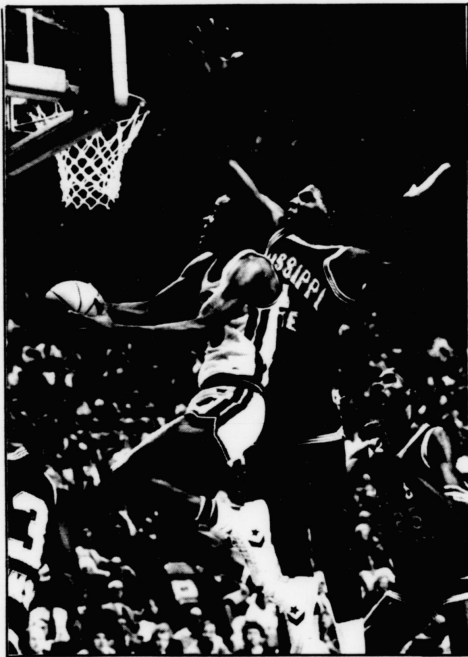
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ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

Sophomore guard Ed Davender not only takes the ball to the hoop, but UK coach Eddie Sutton says he has the potential to be one of the best defensive players in the game.

## Davender becomes defensive as Sutton applies the pressure

By BRETT HAIT  
Staff Writer

In UK coach Eddie Sutton's scheme of things, playing good defense is crucial.

Ed Davender should fit in nicely. Sutton interrupted a recent practice to discuss the importance of playing solid defense.

"In my opinion, you can be the best defensive guard in the country," he told Davender, UK's 6-foot-2 sophomore guard.

"I'm very pleased to get a compliment from a coach like Coach Sutton, knowing that he's produced a lot of good defensive guards," Davender said. "Maybe one day I can be on the same list as those guards."

Sutton produced three guards at Arkansas who are now playing in the NBA and were considered outstanding defensive players: Sidney Moncrief, Darrell Walker and Alvin Robertson.

"If you took all the Division I teams in the country, he would be in the top five defensively," Sutton said. "He's a great defensive guard. He is so quick. He covers a person with the basketball about as well as you'll find in college basketball."

"If you took all the Division I teams in the country, (Davender) would be in the top five defensively. He's a great defensive guard."

UK coach Eddie Sutton

When Davender came to UK last year from Brooklyn's Boys and Girls High School, he carried the reputation as a good defensive player as well as a scorer.

"I've always felt I could play defense, but there were a lot of things I had to learn," he said. "It's a matter of pride and being dedicated to being one of the top defensive players in the country. That's something I'm really looking forward to."

As a freshman last season, Davender was UK's second-leading scorer, averaging 8.5 points a game. He started 12 games, including seven of the last eight, and was one of three guards who started in UK's

See DAVENDER, page 15

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## • Sutton

Continued from page 3

"that (UK Athletics Director) Cliff Hagan does scheduling, (assistant AD) Larry Ivy takes care of the financial part, and (assistant sports information director) Brad (Davis) takes care of the press parts."

His friendly rapport with the media stems from his Arkansas roots.

"He's been doing this for years, and he copes," she said. "He's been asked the same questions for a lot of years. And the reporters say that coaches give the same answers."

Coming into Fayetteville, Ark. in 1974, Sutton had to build a basketball program at a school known for its football teams. And he did that by talking to anybody who would listen.

He talked to the press; he talked to any group needing a speaker. He made the moves.

"He doesn't have any problems with the press," Mrs. Sutton said. "Maybe he's comfortable because he had to become comfortable. Maybe it's part of his nature. I don't ever recall he was ever otherwise, but I knew at Arkansas that was a necessity for him."

Patsy Sutton should know. She's been his wife for 27 years now.

"She has always been my No. 1 assistant," Sutton says. "She knows the game. She might not know it as well as a full-time assistant, but she knows people. She's had a very popular influence in helping me make major decisions and dealing with personnel."

Sutton met his college sweetheart when they were students at Oklahoma State in Stillwater, her hometown. He was playing basketball for Cowboy coach Henry Iba, and she had known Iba's son, Moe.

"She liked the way I played, I guess," Sutton said.

"We had a lot of mutual friends," she said. "I started dating him my freshman year, and we were married a year and half later. We were pinned that spring, engaged the following September and married the following June."

The Suttons have three sons—Ste-

ven, 20, a UK communications sophomore; Sean, 17, a junior at Henry Clay High School; and Scott, 15, a ninth-grader at Morton Junior High School.

Mrs. Sutton admits that her children have adjusted to life in Kentucky, making friends and fitting in, and not at the expense of their father's fame. She said her boys don't let the "celebrity" status swell their egos.

"I spent a good part of my life making sure that they weren't," she said. "I think they never wanted that status either. In fact, they very often just avoid discussing their father's position in Arkansas."

"They very much wanted to be accepted for themselves," she said. "They're very proud of what (their father) did, but they did not want to be liked or disliked as a result."

But being the coach's sons does have its advantages: Sean and Scott have sat on the team bench during their dad's games for about 11 years, never sitting in the stands.

"Sean started doing that at Creighton when he was 3 years old," Mrs. Sutton said. "I think he became a basketball player through osmosis. He just absorbed everything."

And when the Wildcats play Northwestern State tonight in Rupp Arena, you can bet Sean and Scott will be down at the end of the bench, cheering on their dad like they have for so long.

After all, they don't get to see him very much since the season started last month. But rest assured, as the season eases up even more, Sutton knows when to take a break. Remember, he's at Kentucky.

"I haven't had time to relax," Sutton said. "Since I've been here the coaching staff has put in some long hours. I've spent some time with Patsy and the boys, but one thing I really like to do is go to the movies. I like to go there because there's no telephone. They can't get me. I get me a bag of popcorn and a Coke or Pepsi and I'm in business."

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FAYETTE MALL

# Blackmon's back

As seen in his aggressive offensive and defensive play, junior guard finds freedom in Sutton's style

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Contributing Writer

With a new coach, a new strategy and "defense" on the butt of his practice shorts, junior guard James Blackmon has renewed hope for this season.

"This is a whole new system," Blackmon said of UK coach Eddie Sutton's game style. "A whole new defense and a whole new offense."

After last season's 41.2 percent shooting from the field and a game high of only 17 from the 6-foot-3 guard, a fresh approach was all but necessary.

Blackmon averaged 32.6 points a game his senior year at Marion High School, capping off his career with a 52-point performance. The Indiana star made the all-state team twice.

But under former coach Joe B. Hall's regime, Blackmon was stifled to a 3.8 points per game average his freshman year.

The turnarounds under Sutton have been fast and glorious, with Blackmon scoring a three-game total of 81 points in UK's pre-season scrimmages.

Those games revealed a forgotten star.

The zip in his stride and the post-game smiles on his face characterize a revitalized Blackmon, whose offensive intuition has resurfaced with a new confidence in his defensive potential.

"I enjoy playing aggressively on defense and running offensively," he said.

**"I enjoy playing aggressively on defense and running offensively. . . . Coach Sutton likes an aggressive defense and I like playing it."**

**James Blackmon**

Blackmon's performance, and resulting enthusiasm, in the Wildcats' win over the Czechoslovakian National team last week is more proof that last season's untapped potential has been released.

"Coach Sutton likes an aggressive defense and I like playing it," he said.

Last season, Blackmon ranked second on the team with 31 steals, and his fondness for them is undying. He particularly likes the steal opportunities afforded by Sutton's full-court defense.

"When you can pick up a steal at half court like that, it's a lot of fun," Blackmon said. He undoubtedly enjoyed his game-high three steals against the Czechs.

But Blackmon's defense wasn't his only claim to fame in the wake of Sutton's successful three-guard start.

His 16-point offensive effort in the exhibition was an accurate 6-for-8 from the field and 4-for-5 from the free throw line, second only to Kenny Walker's 21 points.

And his scoring in Kentucky's pre-game scrimmages displayed a side of the Wildcat guard many had forgotten existed.

Blackmon finished third in scoring in UK's first scrimmage with 29 points and upped his rank to second in scoring with 27 points in the second game at Rupp Arena.

Blackmon's performance in the final scrimmage brought together the old and new of his abilities, as he finished first in scoring with 25 points and also pulled in the game high 11 rebounds.

"You've just got to work hard on both ends," Blackmon said. And he did.

"I scored a lot of points, and I worked hard on defense. But most of my strength comes from offense," he said.

With a talent in offense and enthusiasm for defense — Sutton-style, of course — Blackmon could play a vital role in UK's quest for Southeastern Conference success.

LSU and Auburn, ranked in varying order with Kentucky, have been dubbed pre-season favorites.

Blackmon said he has faith the Wildcats' quick defensive strategy will prove a strong asset against the conference foes, including the two other favorites.


And the team will need all the defensive quickness it can muster against LSU's outside shooting and Auburn's all-around talent, Chuck Person.

"We've got a lot of quickness on



UK guard James Blackmon is enjoying the freedom in Coach Eddie Sutton's style of play.

this team," Blackmon said. And he maintains that it will be enough to overcome a lack of height in Kentucky's lineup and anyone else's.



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# Bennett on the rebound from season of ailments



TIM SHARP/Kentucky Staff

Winston Bennett's aggressive inside game will again be a major ingredient for UK this year as the 6-7 junior forward showed against the Czechs last week.

By BRETT HAIT  
Staff Writer

Besides being 6-foot-7 and 210 pounds, Winston Bennett has something else in his favor this season — a chance for redemption.

"I'd have to say it's a year where I have to re-establish myself as a ballplayer," said the junior from Louisville, "and really try to achieve some of the goals I set before coming to the University of Kentucky."

As a freshman two seasons ago, Bennett was a solid backup forward, averaging 6.5 points a game behind UK's "Twin Towers" — Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin.

As co-captain of the team and a permanent fixture in the starting lineup last season, Bennett was expected to be a force in the Wildcat attack.

Despite averaging 7.2 points a game, pneumonia and a knee surgery in late October all but ruined his season.

"I was never able to get in the flow of the game all season," Bennett said. "It was a painful injury, and it took a while for me to revert back to my natural moves and natural instinctiveness I had to play the game."

UK assistant coach Leonard Hamilton agreed. "Last season was not a Winston Bennett-type year," he said. "He didn't progress or contribute to the team like he wanted to."

"I feel like I'm the ballplayer I should have been last year without the injury," Bennett said. "I'm closer to 100 percent now than I was last year."

Injury or no, Bennett has always carried the reputation as a player who plays basketball with great intensity and tenacity, something UK coach Eddie Sutton said he likes in a player.

"He plays hard and plays with intensity," Sutton said. "I don't have to motivate him. He comes to play

"I was never able to get in the flow of the game all (last) season. It was a painful injury, and it took a while for me to revert back to my natural moves and natural instinctiveness I had to play the game."

Winston Bennett

every day. He's an outstanding basketball player."

Sutton added that although Bennett doesn't get the media coverage that a player like senior Kenny Walker does, "he's certainly one of the top 50 players in the country."

Bennett said the intensity with which he plays the game is something he's done since he began playing.

"It's something that's come natural to me," he said. "I was always bigger than my opponents in high school and before that I was always considered a big man. Once I came to college, I was no longer that big man who could dominate inside and dominate on the boards."

"I had to adjust my game and rely upon my physical talents to really continue to play on the inside and bang with the big guys."

Bennett said his approach to the game will not change. "It's something that's got me here," he said. "And I'm going to stick with it as long as possible."

In his two seasons at UK, Bennett has earned a reputation as an outstanding defensive player. Many times last season, Bennett could be found guarding the opposition's best offensive player (such as Chuck Person of Auburn or Alabama's Buck Johnson) on the front line.

"I think I proved last year that I'm a good enough defensive player to guard the opponent's best offensive player," he said. "It gives me a lot of confidence to know coaches

have the faith in me that I can go out and guard the opponent's best offensive player."

Bennett is a rarity of sorts, being one of only two players to come to UK from Louisville in the last decade. As a senior at Louisville's Male High School, he averaged 25.4 points a game and won the state's coveted "Mr. Basketball" award.

He said the surroundings and family-type atmosphere lured him to UK.

"The people here really back the University of Kentucky basketball program," he said. "This is really a basketball city, and the people are so hospitable as far as basketball players are concerned."

"A beautiful facility like Rupp Arena had a little bit to do with it (coming to UK). Seating 23,000-plus, being packed at every home game — that has a tendency to wear on your mind and have something to do with your thinking when you're trying to pick a school."

Now that Bennett is an established leader at UK, great things are expected from him in the 1985-86 season. He also has high expectations for himself.

"The main goal I need to get across to the fans and to myself is that I want to be one of the main contributors to this ballclub," he said. "I want to be able to go out and get 10 rebounds a night and maybe score 15 or 16 points a game."

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# Madison relying on versatility

Coaches expecting forward to do it all

By TODD JONES  
Contributing Writer

As a basketball player, Richard Madison is like the corner grocer. He doesn't specialize in any one thing, but he offers a little bit of everything.

"He's a good all-around player," said UK assistant coach Doug Barnes. "He's one of the best athletes on the team."

Because of Madison's athletic ability, the UK coaches hope he can contribute to the team in a number of ways. Even Madison himself realizes the different ways he can assist the squad.

"I think my role on the team will be rebounding, good defense, a little bit of everything," he said.

As a freshman last season, Madison was the Wildcats' fourth-leading rebounder, grabbing three boards a game, and was seventh on the team in scoring, averaging five points. His shooting is one way Barnes thinks Madison can help the Cats this year.

"Primarily, Richard can contribute with his outside shooting," Barnes said. "We need his outside shooting."

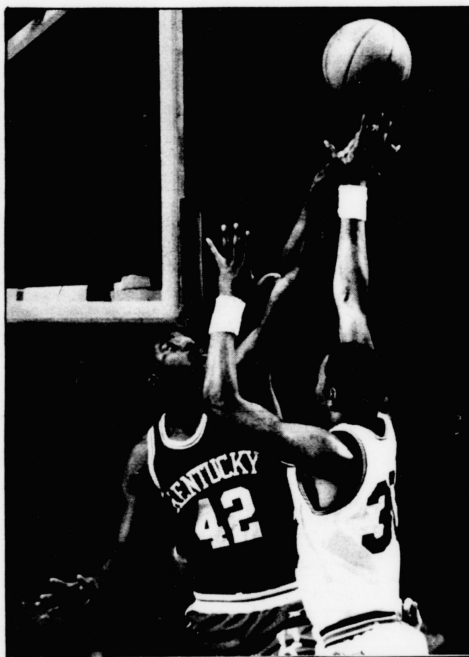
Madison struggled from the field last season, hitting only 39 percent. But he showed good touch from the free-throw line, where he connected on 81.6 percent. Barnes, though, believes Madison can be valuable in a way that doesn't show up in the statistics — with ballhandling.

"For a big man, he handles the ball real well," Barnes said. "And he can pass the ball well, too."

Madison agrees with Barnes that ballhandling is one of the strongest points of his game, in that it enables him to help the guards bring the ball up the floor.

While it's evident that Madison is strong offensively, Barnes believes there is room for improvement in the part of the game that Coach Eddie Sutton stresses most — defense.

There's "no question," Barnes said. "His defense is the worst part of his game." But he added that Madison's defense should improve with more experience.



TIM SHARP/KERNEL STAFF

UK coaches are looking to sophomore forward Richard Madison to do a little bit of everything this season.

Last season, Madison gained experience by coming off the bench for nearly 17 minutes a game. Once he got to play, he discovered the difference between basketball in high school and in college.

"It didn't take long to learn that every night you go against a team capable of beating you," he said. "In high school it was different. You just wanted to get the game over with. But in college you have to play really hard every night."

Madison also noticed how physical the college game is played, but at 6-foot-7, 232 pounds, he doesn't mind that style of play. "I like to bang around inside with them," he said.

Madison was doing plenty of banging around last season until he injured his knee against Auburn in early February.

He underwent arthroscopic surgery and missed six games. However, he returned to play what he

thought was his best basketball of the season.

"I really started to jell at the end of last year," he said.

Heading into his sophomore season, Madison said he feels well physically, thanks in part to a new running program Sutton introduced at UK.

"I feel I'm in better shape than I was last year," he said. "We've done a lot more running this year. I have a little arthritis in my knee but overall I physically feel fine."

Madison said practice is going really well for most of the players but is especially good for him because he is healthy again.

And he believes the team is in the proper frame of mind heading into Sutton's first year at UK.

"I think the team has a pretty positive attitude," he said.

See MADISON, page 20

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# Barnes, Dickey eagerly join Sutton as coaching assistants

By JEFF ASHLEY  
Contributing Writer

Eddie Sutton may be the new kid on the block, but his name and face are already synonymous with Kentucky basketball.

What about those other "kids" who also just moved in with Sutton? Who are those guys who are going to be working with Sutton in keeping up the Big Blue tradition?

Assistant coaches Doug Barnes and James Dickey are two of these new faces who hope to build upon that tradition by throwing in a few winning seasons.

"First of all, I want to say that it's great being at UK," Barnes said. "I'm really excited about working with a basketball program that has the tradition UK has, along with Coach Sutton and his reputation."

Barnes joined UK's staff in August after nine years as coach at the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

There he guided the Mean Green to a misleading 105-142 overall record, while making five appearances in the N.A.I.A. District 17 playoffs.

He posted best and third-best sin-

gle season records in the school's history, winning 21 games in the 1981-82 season and 18 games in 1979-80.

"I've been in contact with Coach Sutton for about eight or nine years now," Barnes said. "Coach Sutton was awfully good about supporting other programs in the state while he was at Arkansas."

After graduating from Oklahoma State University where he played varsity basketball for a year under the legendary Henry Iba, Barnes started coaching two years later.

He was a graduate assistant at Arkansas State and assistant coach at Arkansas Tech University before going to UAM.

"But it's a tremendous jump from a program as small as UAM's to a major college program such as UK," Barnes said. "It's probably the biggest career jump ever in basketball."

Dickey, on the other hand, joined the staff in April after four years under Sutton at Arkansas, but he is just as happy to be at UK as Barnes is.

"The UK basketball program has

so much notoriety and respect throughout the world," Dickey said.

"I think that anybody that has ever been associated with basketball knows how big UK is. We hope to continue the great tradition established by Coach Rupp and Coach Hall."

Dickey attended the University of Central Arkansas on a basketball scholarship after an all-state performance his senior year in high school. There he was a four-year letterman and a three-year starter before graduating in 1976.

After spending two years as coach at Harding Academy in Searcy, Ark., and being named district "Coach of the Year," Dickey returned to his alma mater, where he spent two years as assistant coach before joining the Razorbacks in 1981.

"I got to know Coach Sutton through Jimmy Counce, one of the first players recruited by Coach Sutton at Arkansas," Dickey said.

"I saw (Sutton) around a lot and got to know him. When I heard there was an opening in the Arkansas staff, I interviewed for it and was fortunate enough to get the job."



DOUG BARNES



JAMES DICKEY

Although the two coaches might have different backgrounds, both feel confident about the role each will play in coaching the UK program.

"I would like to think of myself as a teacher and an educator," Barnes said. "I think that's what draws me to coaching. I enjoy teaching not only basketball but also educating our players about life in general."

"I was fortunate enough to have had approximately 88 percent of my players at UAM to graduate," he said. "I'm a strong believer that our players are student-athletes, who are here to get an education that will carry them through the rest of their lives."

"Dickey thinks the same way. 'We've always tried to create a family type of atmosphere,' he said. 'I feel good about our relationships with the players because we care about them as individuals, not just basketball players.'

"We stress solid principles. We're their home away from home."

Although Barnes and Dickey might be new to the neighborhood, both are willing to learn and share their knowledge.

"We try to teach the total game," Dickey said. "We each have certain things that we do with all our players, but at the same time we all work together."

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### Follow the bouncing ball

Tennessee's Rob Jones (left) along with UK's Kenny Walker and Robert Lock scramble for a rebound in last year's Wildcat victory over the Volunteers 92-67 in Rupp Arena.

## Freshman adjusts well to UK

As lone recruit, Thomas hardly intimidated by tradition

By JIM WHITE  
Staff Writer

If the Wildcat fan support and the extensive media coverage of UK basketball is enough to surprise UK coach Eddie Sutton, it sure must be intimidating to Irving Thomas, UK's lone freshman.

Right?  
Wrong.  
Thomas, a 6-foot-7 forward from Miami, Fla., said he is not at all affected by the media coverage and the UK fans.

"Kentucky fan support is known nationally," Thomas said. "Everybody knows how Kentucky fans support their team."

As for the press, Thomas said he is used to it. "We had a good team in high school and we had a lot of media coverage there," he said.

"Normally, freshmen are intimidated in a program like Kentucky," Sutton said. "But Irving is a very mature young man."

Thomas acknowledged that when he first played with the UK team in the summer, he was nervous about sharing the court with such names as Winston Bennett and Kenny Walker.

"At first it was intimidating, but after playing with them every day, you learn to get used to it," he said.

In preseason play, Thomas scored 30 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. He is doing well for a freshman and is expected to see some regular season action this year, Sutton said.

"Irving Thomas will play some basketball for Kentucky this season," he said. "He's aggressive, hard-nosed, he can take a lick, he can take punishment and where he's going to have to play, he's going to get a lot of that," Sutton said.

"Any time you play in the paint you get bumped around. The big adjustment from high school to college is if you can take some bumping around inside, and he can do that."

Even though Sutton rated Thomas in his top nine players in preseason play, Thomas is not yet satisfied with his achievements at UK.

"If I was playing how I want to be, I would be starting," Thomas said. "I'm not sitting down being satisfied with what I've done so far. Even then it's just a stepping stone. You don't just get to that point and relax."

The switch from high school basketball to the college game is a big one, but as Sutton said, the freshman is handling it well.

"We're very happy with the progress he's made in the past three weeks," Sutton said.

"In college you have to learn to go hard all the time," Thomas said. "In high school I was able to coast a little sometimes."

Thomas has a little bit of an advantage over what most freshmen have to go through in that the program Sutton runs is as new to the senior players as it is to Thomas, Sutton said.

Even though he was recruited by Joe B. Hall, who retired last April,

Thomas said the switch in coaches doesn't really affect him at all.

And even though he liked the basketball program under Hall, he said he prefers that of Eddie Sutton.

One reason for Thomas' smooth adjustment to college basketball is his solid background and coaching in high school.

As a senior at Carol City High School in Miami, Fla., Thomas led his team to the 4-A state championship by averaging 18.6 points, 14.5 rebounds and 5.3 blocked shots a game.

In an all-star tournament last summer, Thomas had a personal high of 40 points.

Eddie Bell, Thomas' high school coach, described him as being a "team leader and a team player."

"He passes the ball quite well," Bell said. "Sometimes he would pass up a shot to pass to a teammate. He could have scored 25 points a game if he had wanted to."

When Thomas left Miami to play for UK, Bell thought he would be successful but didn't realize he would play so well this soon.

"I didn't think he'd be playing this well this early," Bell said. "I knew he would come on but I didn't think it would happen until about midseason because of all the returning starters."

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# Guards don't lack enthusiasm

Byrd, Andrews content with support roles in backcourt

By LISA CROUCHER  
Contributing Writer

If the optimism and enthusiasm of UK guards Leroy Byrd and Paul Andrews have any bearing on the Wildcats' success this year, fans can get ready for the high fives — or low fives, as the case may be.

Byrd, a 5-foot-5 senior, may not measure up to his teammates in size, but his crowd-pleasing ability ranks him at the top with UK fans.

And as a junior, Andrews may not be receiving as much attention as the other guards, but the coaching staff will look to him for aggressive defense and good outside shooting this season.

"I want to be a guy who comes in and helps the ballclub," Byrd said. "I'll want to come in and give the team a boost."

"Whenever my chance comes, I want to be ready," Andrews said.

Byrd's quickness and ballhandling ability have earned him the nickname "Baby Magic" after Lakers guard Ervin "Magic" Johnson. Byrd transferred to UK in the middle of the 1983-84 season after playing one year at Nevada-Las Vegas and a season at Somerset Community College.

Because UK did not recruit him when he graduated from Lexington Bryan Station High School, he was thrilled to return to Lexington.

"There's nothing like being at home," he said. And the fans are happy to have him back, too.

"I've gotten used to (all of the attention), but I still love it as much as the first time I came out," Byrd said. "I'm just thankful to the Lord for letting me be in this position."



PAUL ANDREWS

Where Byrd's claim to fame is his lack of height, Andrew's claim to fame is his 40-foot shot at the buzzer, which helped Laurel County High School win the state tournament when he was a junior.

"It's something I'll never forget," Andrews said, "and I hope nobody in the state of Kentucky will forget it, either. Every kid dreams of making a shot to win a game. Mine just happened to come in the state finals."

Andrews' outside shooting ability has impressed the coaches in practice and preseason scrimmages this year.

"We'll be looking for Paul to come in and take the outside shot against

the zone defense," Coach Eddie Sutton said. "He's not just an offensive player, he can penetrate on defense too."

Andrews, who averaged just 2.1 points and 9.1 minutes a game last year, knows what the coaches expect of him this season. "They want me to go out and play good hard-nosed defense," he said. "I feel comfortable with my role this year."

When asked about the differences in playing under Sutton as compared to Joe B. Hall, Andrews said, "He's got us playing the way we want to play. We're going in with the attitude that we're just going to play hard and have fun. We don't have to worry about doing one thing wrong and coming out of the game."

"He's a fine young man," Sutton said of Andrews. "He's got a real good attitude."

Byrd, who said he wants to provide leadership and give a boost to this year's team, more than fills his position.

"Leroy comes in and really gets things going," said UK assistant coach Wayne Breeden. "He gets us into the offense and can play some real pressure defense."

Any time a coach comments on Byrd, he always mentions the Lexington native's ability to bring the crowd to its feet.

"Whenever he comes off the



ALAN LESSIO, Kernel Staff

UK guards Leroy Byrd (left) and Paul Andrews may not get the recognition of the other backcourt players, but they are enthusiastic in their supporting roles this season.

bench, everyone starts chanting and hollering," Breeden said. "That's something Leroy can look forward to this year. He's definitely a crowd favorite."

One thing Byrd and Andrews have in common is a good reputation. "They're both good kids," Breeden said. "Leroy is always smiling. He's probably smiling right now."

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# •Davender

Continued from page 5

exhibition game against the Czechoslovakian National team.

"I think I did a pretty good job, especially at the end (of the season)," Davender said. "At the beginning, I don't think I got off to as good of a start that I wanted to. I always played hard, got the opportunity and took advantage of it."

"Ed finished very strong last year, and he's seemed to have picked up where he left off," said UK assistant coach Leonard Hamilton. "He's working real hard and seems to be improving every day."

Coming to Lexington from New York City was something Davender thought would be a difficult adjustment, but he said he is now comfortable in Kentucky.

"I've adjusted real well," he said, "better than I thought I would. When I first got here, there were always people helping me out and showing me around. Things like that helped me out."

Davender said Lexington is "not that small, not as small as I thought it would be. I can't complain about Lexington. It's all right."

Davender, who said defense is the

strongest point of his game, said part of his offensive game needs to be improved.

"If I can improve the range on my jump shot to about 22 feet, I think that would really help me out," he said. "I think I have a good medium-range jump shot right now. For me to be really successful, I think I have to improve my range."

Davender was impressive in UK's exhibition game against Czechoslovakia last week, scoring 14 points and dishing out a team-high five assists. Davender has played well in preseason practices and scrimmages, Sutton said.

"We want a complete guard," Sutton said. "Not just a defensive guard or an offensive guard. We want a guy who can play both ends of the floor. Davender can do that."

Davender said being in the starting lineup "didn't really matter," and that his main goal was to contribute to the team.

"My goal for my sophomore year is just to play better than I played my freshman year," he said, "and help the team out in any way possible."



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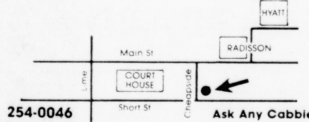
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Sophomores Rob Lock (44), Todd Ziegler (32) and Cedric Jenkins (55) hope to shrug off last season's "freshman blues."

## UK sophomores older, wiser

Lock, Ziegler, Jenkins finding a year makes a difference

By CYNTHIA PALORMO  
Senior Staff Writer

The best thing about a freshman, someone once said, is that he becomes a sophomore.

For Robert Lock, Todd Ziegler and Cedric Jenkins, the beginning of their sophomore years marks the opportunity to overcome the freshman blues experienced by many first-year college basketball players.

Lock, Ziegler and Jenkins, unlike their sophomore classmates Ed Davender and Richard Madison, did little more than watch the game from the bench last season.

Despite the fact that Lock started four games early in the season and saw action in 27 games, he said a lack of confidence hindered his ability.

"I started four games last year, and I was the scariest guy in the state probably," he said. "My high school gym seats 1,500 and Rupp Arena seats 24,000. You go in there and you're awestruck. I was scared to do badly in games. Because of that I didn't do well."

Lock, from Reedley, Calif., said there were many times last year when he wished he "was back home in the comforts of Reedley." He left Reedley in June of 1984 and didn't get home until last April. "I saw my parents one time over Christmas, in a hotel in Dayton, Ohio," he said.

Lock said the rumors that he wanted to leave were more than just

rumors. "It wasn't a secret that I wanted to go home, but I stuck it out and persevered," he said. "That's what winners are made of and I am not a quitter. I learned a lot last year."

He decided leaving would be a mistake and the hiring of Eddie Sutton helped him reach that conclusion. "He's a good coach," Lock said. "I think as a whole, the team is a lot happier with the way things are going this year."

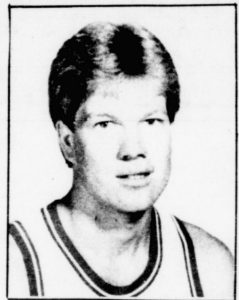
Jenkins called his freshman year "a long learning process."

"Everybody knows that there aren't too many people who can come in and be a superstar their first year," the Dawson, Ga. native said. "I had myself prepared for that."

"There were times when practices were longer than usual and I wasn't really feeling great about the whole situation, but I never regretted coming here," Jenkins said.

Ziegler, who came to UK from Louisville, assessed that first year as "physically, mentally and emotionally a tough year for an athlete. It was overall a tough year for me accepting a role that I wasn't used to in high school," he said.

To overcome the freshman blues, roommates Lock and Ziegler, turned to each other for moral support. "Being freshmen in a pressure-packed situation as the UK basketball program is, we helped each



ROBERT LOCK

other when we were down," Lock said.

Even though last year may not have measured up to their expectations, they don't dwell on it. Instead, all three have worked to improve their individual games.

"We're really looking forward to this year, cause you never know what's going to happen to a team like ours," Lock said. "We have a lot of talent and good coaching — that'll take you a long way."

See SOPHOMORES, page 23

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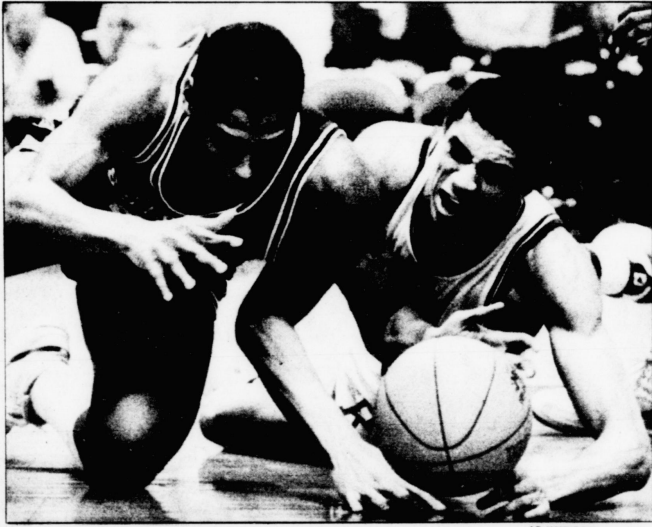
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**Breakdancing?**

UK's Kenny Walker and Mississippi State's Jeff Malone dive for the ball in a game at Rupp Arena last year. Walker led the SEC in scoring (22.9) and rebounding (10.2) last season.

**Kentucky Kernel Top 20**

Team (Last Year's Record)	Next Opponent
1. Michigan (26-4)	11/22 at Chaminade
2. Georgia Tech (27-8)	11/25 USC-Aiken
3. North Carolina (27-9)	11/24 UCLA
4. Kansas (26-8)	11/22 Big Apple NIT
5. Duke (23-8)	11/12 Big Apple NIT
6. Georgetown (35-3)	11/23 at Hawaii-Loa
7. Louisville (19-18)	12/7 Purdue
8. Illinois (26-9)	11/26 Loyola (Chicago)
9. Syracuse (22-9)	11/23 Utica
10. LSU (19-10)	11/22 Montana State
11. Notre Dame (21-9)	11/22 St. Joseph's (Ind.)
12. North Carolina State (23-10)	11/25 Western Carolina
13. Auburn (22-12)	11/22 Big Apple NIT
14. KENTUCKY (18-13)	11/22 Northwestern
15. Memphis State (31-4)	11/29 Tennessee State
16. Navy (26-6)	11/22 Big Apple NIT
17. Oklahoma (31-6)	11/22 UC-Santa Barbara
18. Alabama-Birmingham (25-9)	11/22 Big Apple NIT
19. Maryland (25-12)	11/23 Northeastern
20. Iowa (21-11)	11/22 at Hawaii-Hilo

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## •Madison

Continued from page 11

Madison said it has not been difficult to adjust to Sutton after playing under Joe B. Hall last year.

He thinks both are the same in that they are disciplinary coaches. And he thinks Sutton will have the same confidence in him that Hall had last year.

It is this confidence which allows Madison to deal with the

pressure of playing for one of the top programs in the country.

"I don't feel the pressure," he said. "You've just got to have a positive attitude and confidence in yourself."

"It's not pressure playing in front of 24,000 people because they are screaming for you. It would be a lot different if you were the opposing team."

## •Walker

Continued from page 3

After all, had Walker decided to leave with Hall, he may not have undergone the image change he's seen this season.

When sophomore Robert Lock teasingly says that his mustache is fake, he just says Lock is mad because he can't grow one. And he respects UK officials' disapproval of the breakdancing photos of Winston Bennett and him, which appeared in the recent basketball preview issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

But he admits this image change of sorts is still fun.

But mustaches and breakdancing by the no-frills Walker in the no-frills UK program?

"I think that is saying that Kenny Walker is trying to become a more open person," Walker said. "I want to be in a position where I can go out and do the things I want to do and have fun doing them. Most important, I want to have more of a smile on my face this year than I have in the past."


He realizes more is expected of him as he tries to top the season he

had a year ago. He knows about the pressure of Big Blue basketball.

It's how he goes about dealing with it that shows just how little Walker has really changed.

"But I'm not going to pressure myself to go out and duplicate a year like I did last year," Walker said. "I know that I have to work extra hard because there are going to be guys out there playing over their heads. That's why I really have to be on top of my game. That's why I've got to work harder to meet all those challenges."

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Exp.	Hometown	PPG	TPG
00	Leroy Byrd	G	5-5	150	Sr.	2L	Lexington	0.2	0.2
10	James Blackmon	G	6-3	180	Jr.	2L	Marion, Ind.	5.4	1.4
14	Paul Andrews	G	6-3	195	Jr.	2L	London, Ky.	2.1	0.4
15	Ed Davender	G	6-2	170	So.	1L	Brooklyn, N.Y.	8.5	1.5
23	Roger Harden	G	6-1	175	Sr.	3L	Valparaiso, Ind.	5.3	1.5
25	Winston Bennett	F	6-7	210	Jr.	2L	Louisville	7.2	5.3
30	Irving Thomas	F/C	6-7	210	Fr.	—	Miami	18.6	14.5
32	Todd Ziegler	F	6-7	210	So.	1L	Louisville	0.2	0.4
34	Kenny Walker	F	6-8	210	Sr.	3L	Roberta, Ga.	22.9	10.2
42	Richard Madison	F	6-7	232	So.	1L	Memphis, Tenn.	5.1	3.0
44	Rob Lock	C	6-10	225	So.	1L	Reedley, Calif.	1.1	2.0
55	Cedric Jenkins	F	6-9	205	So.	1L	Dawson, Ga.	0.7	1.4

\*High school play

Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 22	Northwestern State	8:05	Jan. 18	Florida	TBA
Nov. 26	Chattanooga	9:00	Jan. 23	Georgia	8:05
Nov. 27	Hawaii	12:30	Jan. 25	Tennessee	4:05
Dec. 3	Cincinnati	8:05	Jan. 29	LSU	8:05
Dec. 7	Indiana	8:05	Jan. 31	Auburn	8:35
Dec. 14	Kansas	9:05	Feb. 2	N.C. State	1:05
Dec. 20	UKIT	start 6:05	Feb. 5	Vanderbilt	7:35
Dec. 21	UKIT	start 6:05	Feb. 8	Ole Miss	9:05
Dec. 28	Louisville	TBA	Feb. 13	Alabama	8:05
Dec. 30	VMU (in Louisville)	8:05	Feb. 15	Mississippi State	7:05
Jan. 2	Auburn	8:30	Feb. 19	Florida	7:35
Jan. 4	Vanderbilt	7:05	Feb. 22	Georgia	TBA
Jan. 8	Ole Miss	7:35	Feb. 27	Tennessee	8:05
Jan. 11	Alabama	7:35	Mar. 1	LSU	1:05
Jan. 15	Mississippi State	8:30	Mar. 5-8	SEC Tournament	TBA

Home games in bold

All times p.m. EDT

### 1985-86 Lady Kat Roster/Schedule

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Hometown	PPG	TPG
5	Sandy Harding	G	Jr.	5-0	Auburn, N.Y.	8.4	2.1
11	Leslie Nichols	F	Sr.	6-0	Lexington	18.4	9.1
14	Monique Tarantini	G	So.	5-8	Westover, W. Va.	2.4	1.1
15	Jodie Whitaker	G	Fr.	5-7	Austin, Ind.	28.2	7.5
20	Shelly Miller	F	Sr.	6-1	Medina, Ohio	1.3	2.0
22	Michele Pennie	G	So.	5-11	Clearwater, Fla.	3.1	1.5
24	Lynne Elbert	F	So.	6-0	Louisville	—	—
30	Melanie Warren	C	Jr.	6-6	Owensboro	0.4	1.6
33	Debbie Miller	C	Jr.	6-1	Liberty, Ky.	7.1	5.4
34	Pam Shrum	F	Fr.	6-0	Monticello, Ky.	28.0	14.0
42	Laurie Hudgens	F	So.	6-1	Elmhurst, Ill.	3.4	3.1
44	Karen Mosley	F/C	Sr.	6-3	Toledo, Ohio	12.9	6.9
50	Bebe Croley	G	So.	5-10	Lexington	7.1	4.1

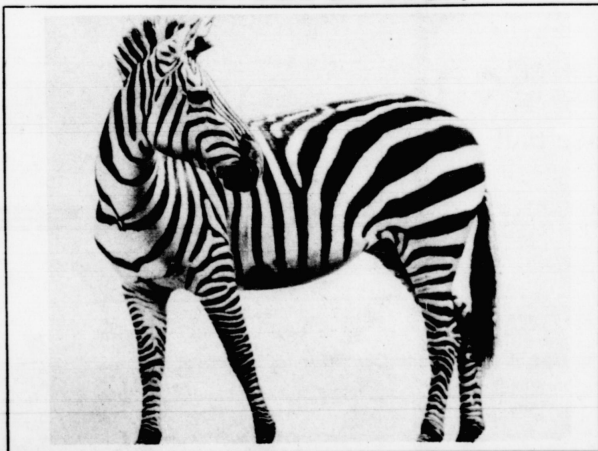
\*High school play

Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 22	Marshall University	7:30	Jan. 18	Florida	5:15
Nov. 29-30	Dial Classic	start 7:00	Jan. 21	Cincinnati	7:30
Dec. 2	Morehead State	7:30	Jan. 24	Tennessee	7:30
Dec. 4	Southern Illinois	7:30	Jan. 28	LSU	7:30
Dec. 7	Illinois	2:00	Jan. 31	Charleston	7:30
Dec. 13	Indiana	7:30	Feb. 2	Auburn	2:00
Dec. 22	Western Michigan	2:00	Feb. 5	Vanderbilt	7:00
Dec. 30	Ohio State	7:30	Feb. 8	Miami	7:30
Jan. 2	Tennessee Tech	6:00	Feb. 12	Alabama	7:30
Jan. 5	Eastern Kentucky	2:00	Feb. 14	Louisville	7:30
Jan. 8	Ole Miss	7:30	Feb. 16	Mississippi State	2:00
Jan. 10	Old Dominion	7:35	Feb. 23	Georgia	2:00
Jan. 14	Dayton	7:30	Feb. 26	Detroit	7:30

Home games in bold

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RANDAL WILLIAMSON Kernel Staff

## Nichols may find recognition in senior season as Lady Kat

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Is Leslie Nichols the most underrated women's basketball player in the country?

That may be extreme, but observers of the Lady Kat program over the last three years will say she certainly deserves more attention.

Nichols has been a starter from Day 1 as a Lady Kat and has led the team in scoring and rebounding the past two seasons.

She is quick, strong, a great leaper, a good defender and able to play any position on the floor.

The 6-foot junior forward has received little national attention, however.

Street and Smith's *Basketball Yearbook* named her a high honorable mention All-American and *Women's Basketball Yearbook* tabbed her as Player of the Year in the Southeastern Conference in preseason predictions, so maybe her long-due recognition will arrive.

"I don't worry about it much," Nichols said. "A lot of that is just politics, who you know, and it helps if your team does real well."

No argument there from her coach, Terry Hall. "I've never seen anyone who can shut her down," Hall said. "She has been very underrated because our team hasn't lived up to expectations."

Relative anonymity is nothing new to Nichols.

At Lexington Henry Clay High School, she was named fourth-team Parade All-American, and she has surpassed the accomplishments of many players ranked higher.

She was passed over for Miss Basketball in 1982, although some thought she was one of the most talented seniors in the state.

After playing in the shadow of Valerie Still as a freshman, Nichols carried her team as a sophomore through an inconsistent 15-13 season.

"I didn't have any trouble," Nichols said of having to assume the leadership role. "But it is kind of scary having all those expectations of you. You get a lot of attention whether you play good or bad. Other players can play bad and nobody notices."

Last year, when the Kats started out hot before winding up 16-12, her chances for national honors looked good.

A poster designed to promote her and teammate Sandy Harding as All-American candidates was called back by the athletics administration, however, for depicting a "violent" image.

The poster, labeled "The Killer Kats," featured Nichols and Har-

"I've never seen anyone who can shut (Nichols) down. She has been very underrated because our team hasn't lived up to expectations."

**Terry Hall,  
Lady Kat coach**

ding holding guns in a mock-mercenary pose. Without that nationwide promotion and a strong finish by the team, Nichols' chances went down the drain.

But now she must put past disappointments behind and play the leader during her senior year.

Nichols is not one to get overly excited on the court. She leaves the high fives and shouts of encouragement to others and concentrates on playing hard in a fluid style that would make the knowledgeable observer think she wasn't trying.

"I don't get real emotional," Nichols said. "I like to lead by example. In games I don't say a lot."

"I think everybody looks to the oldest players. I just try to go out and do my part."

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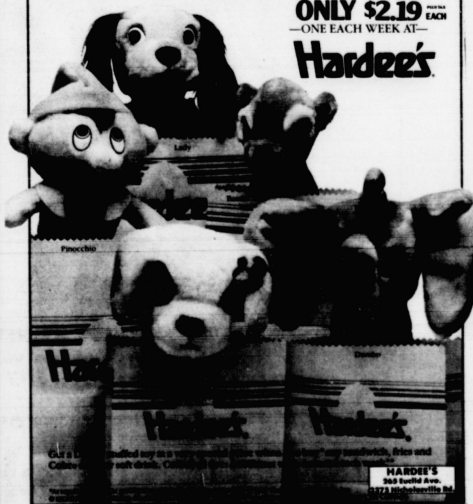
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## •Sophomores

Continued from page 19

Although the relationship between the Cats and Sutton is relatively young, it's obvious he has made a profound impact on the team.

"Sutton is more of a modern coach," Ziegler said. "He gets along with the athlete of the '80s."

"Hall wanted us to be thought of as something more than students on this campus," Lock said. "(He) had us put up on a pedestal and Coach Sutton's trying to get back to basketball players being students first."

Jenkins said the fact that defense will be accented this year along with

more emphasis on the running game, will make the Wildcats "more exciting to watch this year."

In preparation for the upcoming season, all three have improved their own games and perhaps more importantly, their confidence. "I've been saying all along that confidence is the biggest part of your game," Lock said. "If you can have

a lot of confidence and maintain it throughout the season, as say Kenny Walker did last year, you can improve your game tremendously."

Off the court, as well as on, Ziegler is changing his image. Around the Wildcat Lodge, he is known as Basil Hayden and "Ground" Ziegler. A picture of Hayden, UK's first All-American in 1929, hangs above his bed compliments of trainer Walt McCombs.

Ziegler said he'd seen Hayden's pictures around the Lodge and always talked about him around his teammates. "It's becoming more than a joke," he said. "Now it's a sticking nickname."

And why Ground Ziegler? "Ever heard of the shoes 'Air Jordan'?"

Lock asked. "Well, Todd's shoes are 'Ground Ziegler'."

"I think it's my willingness to dive on the court after the ball," Ziegler said.

Kidding aside, he said gaining strength and knowledge about his own game is where Ziegler has improved. "I know what I can and can't do."

Lock said court awareness is the area where he has improved the most. Sutton said he and Jenkins, the only true centers on the squad, are dead even at that position, but


both need to continue improving both defensively and offensively.

"We would like to have both of them be able to play that one position," Sutton said. "One day one is better than the other and some days neither is very effective."

He said that right now, the two are more consistent offensively than defensively. "We'll go with the small line-up for a while to give Rob and Cedric time to develop."

Sutton referred to Ziegler as a "role player."

"He can help a team and not even score a point."



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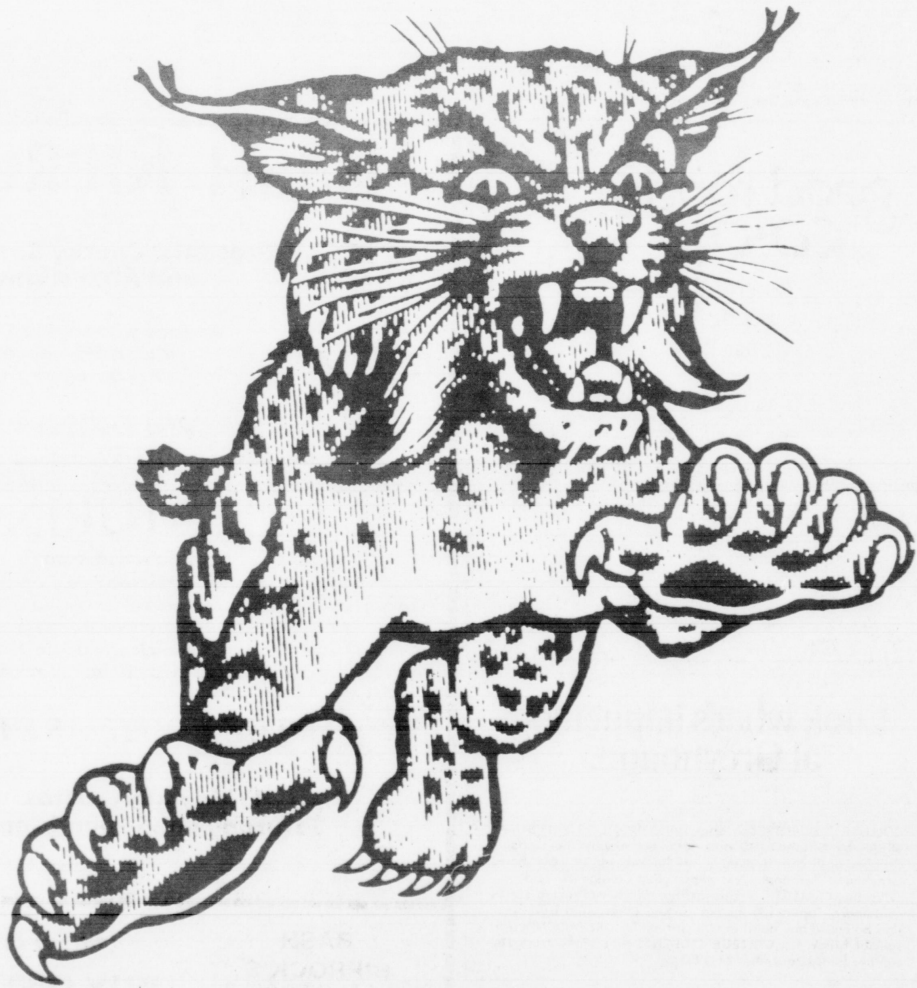
Alpha Gamma Delta



Kappa Kappa Gamma



Phi Sigma Kappa



Sigma Chi



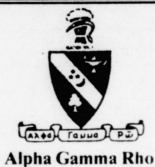
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# Harding sizes up role as Kat

## Entering junior year, 5-foot guard confident as playmaker

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

Just ask the guys she used to play against back on Chapman Avenue in New York, the street where she grew up. Or better yet, ask the girls she plays with now on the Avenue of Champions in Lexington.

"They'll tell you. There's no question that the Lady Kats' 5-foot guard Sandy Harding has a place in basketball, one she carved out for herself with her dazzling passing and dribbling.

"I've been to the Olympic tryouts and everything," said senior forward Leslie Nichols. "She's the best ball handler in the nation."

And maybe the smallest. Still, heading into her junior season, Harding is playing her natural position of point guard with all the excitement and confidence she can generate.

"I think she has come in and proven to all the upperclassmen that she can come in and get the job done," said Lady Kat coach Terry Hall. "I think they do have more confidence in her, too."

Not that Harding hasn't always had their confidence. It's just that coming in as a freshman and having to fill the shoes of Patty Jo Hedges, the former Lady Kat point guard who was an alternate on the Olympic team, wasn't easy for Harding.

Players had trouble taking orders from a 5-0 freshman. Coaches had trouble giving her freedom.

"When she was a freshman, we absolutely wouldn't allow her to shoot," Hall said. "Now we allow her to shoot a little more and we try to set screens for her to help her get open."

As a freshman, she was second in the Southeastern Conference in assists, first among collegiate freshmen. Last season, she tied with Georgia's Theresa Edwards as assists leader in the SEC with a 6.3 average.

Although she averaged only 8.4 points a game, her most productive games offensively were against nationally ranked Old Dominion, Tennessee and North Carolina State.

"I like it when teams put pressure on me," Harding said about scoring in the big games. "I always play the best that I can and it's not just because it's a better team. But when you see someone nationally ranked, you just want to knock them right out."

That's the kind of confidence that comes from growing up playing street ball with the guys at the playground and at the local youth center, both located within dribbling distance of Harding's home in Auburn, N.Y.

"I think you become a better player when you start out on the streets because you get knocked around," Harding said. "You become physical. When you play street ball, you put a little more spunk into the game. You want excitement and that's the way I play it."

When she just wanted to shoot by herself, she hit the playground. When she wanted competition, she stepped next door to the youth center. There, while waiting to play the winners in the next pickup game, she learned her ballhandling funda-

mentals with shadow dribbling and passing against a wall.

"I would get a ball and get a wall," Harding said. "And like someone shadow boxes, I shadow dribbled."

Three-on-three games with her father and four older brothers, and youth league games with nine other guys, helped Harding develop as a basketball player. Girls develop faster than boys anyway, Harding said, and playing street ball against the guys just made her that much better that much quicker.

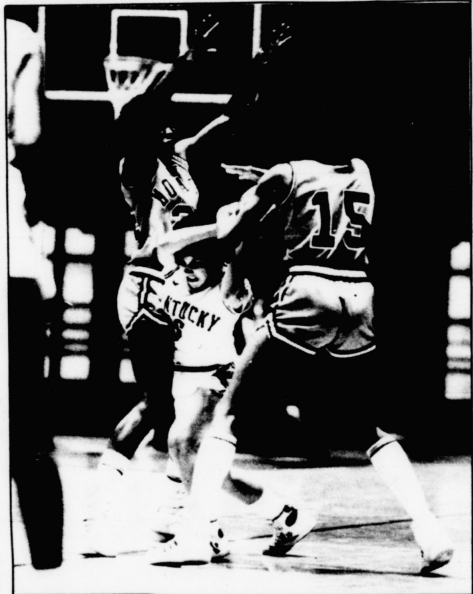
Sure, she's always been told she's too small. But by playing against stiffer competition, Harding learned to compensate. She uses her quickness to get her shots off. She makes up on defense by picking up the dribbler early and gambling for steals.

Some even say that if she were as tall as 5-8, she'd make every All-American team in the country.

"I think if I were 5-7 or 5-8," Harding said, "I wouldn't have worked hard all my life because I would have had the height advantage that I don't have now."

And she wouldn't have been nearly as exciting. She dribbles behind her back, threads the needle with passes and leads the fast break — all the stuff fans love.

Yet, as Hall points out, what pleases the fans doesn't necessarily please the coaches. She may be exciting with her dribbling, but blind passes sometimes have a cost.



TIM SHARP/Kennel Staff

Despite her size, the Lady Kats' 5-foot guard Sandy Harding has proven with her ballhandling that she has a place in basketball.


"You think that she can't make it and all of a sudden it hits you in the chest," Nichols said.

couldn't welcome it more, or with more confidence.

Still, Harding believes her teammates are getting adjusted to her style of play. Even Hall seems to be giving her more freedom where scoring is concerned. Harding

"I think I can control the tempo of the game," Harding said. "I can make the game more exciting when I want to. I can slow the game down when I want to. I think that is what a point guard is supposed to do."

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# Former standouts join Lady Kats as assistants

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Most coaches would consider signing players such as Donna Murphy and Cindy Noble a major recruiting victory.

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall hopes she has pulled a similar coup in bringing both in as assistant coaches.

Murphy and Noble have been known to followers of women's basketball in Kentucky as players of note. Now they will be known as members of the Lady Kat coaching staff.

Murphy, out of Newport High School, was Kentucky's first Miss Basketball in 1976. She starred at Morehead State University and then played in the short-lived Women's Basketball League. She went on to coach at Cincinnati, Morehead, Memphis State and Florida.

Noble was an All-American at Frankfort-Adena High School in Ohio and continued her national honors at Tennessee.

She was a member of the 1980 and 1984 Olympic teams and has just finished her third and final year of

"I think a coach should be a friend, if possible. The players know if they've got a problem or just want to shoot the breeze, they can come into the office any time."

**Donna Murphy,**  
Lady Kat assistant coach

playing professional basketball overseas.

The new additions to Hall's staff mark the first time the Kats have had two full-time assistant coaches.

Both will be heavily involved in recruiting, and the natural hope is that their name recognition will aid the cause. Both say the mere mention of their names won't be enough, however.

"Most kids playing now don't really know much about me," Murphy said. "But as far as their coaches go, it helps a lot."

"I think I'm respected as a player," Noble said, "but I haven't proved myself as a coach, yet."

But they will get their chances this year. Murphy was a forward not unlike the mold of current Lady Kat Leslie Nichols, and Noble, at 6-foot-5, was one of the early domi-

nant centers in the modern era of women's basketball.

Together with Hall, who was a sharpshooting guard in her playing days, they allow all the Kats the chance for special instruction at their individual positions.

As both coaches are not so far removed from their playing days, they find it easy to relate to the players.

"I think a coach should be a friend, if possible," Murphy said. "The players know if they've got a problem or just want to shoot the breeze, they can come into the office any time."

Each coach will get a chance to be sitting on the bench opposite her alma mater this season, as UK hosts Morehead Dec. 2 and Tennessee Jan. 24.

"A lot's changed since I was there," Murphy said of Morehead,



**DONNA MURPHY**

"but I'll still be looking forward to it."

A much more intense rivalry exists between Kentucky and Tennessee, which is coached by Pat Head Summitt, who guided the 1984 Olympic team to a gold medal and is regarded by many as the top coach in the women's game.

"She's influenced everything I do," Noble said. "I find myself saying things now that she used to say, and I think 'Oh my God, that's what I used to hate to hear.'"

But the demands of Tennessee's coach have obviously paid off for Noble. Will there be any mixed emotions when the game is played?

"Not as far as who I want to win," Noble said. "I'm putting the orange away. I'm for the Big Blue all the way now."



**CINDY NOBLE**

Despite their similar positions, the two assistants do not necessarily have the same career ambitions.

"Everyone assumes that if you're an assistant coach, you want to become a head coach," Murphy said. "But I got a degree in counseling. I like working with people."

"Basketball is a way for me to do that and stay close to the game. If an opportunity opens up there, that's fine, but if not, so be it."

Noble, however, has different plans.

"Right now I need a few years under my belt as an assistant coach," she said. "I've still got so much to learn."

"Down the road I'd like to be a head coach at maybe a small college or even a big school, just depending on what happens."



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# Miller now playing up to her basketball potential, Hall says

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writer

With two disappointing years behind her, Lady Kat Debbie Miller is looking forward to a more successful season.

"She's playing the best basketball of her career," said UK coach Terry Hall.

Miller, a 6-foot-1 center from Casey County, had a disappointing year as a freshman when she was sick most of the season with a bleeding ulcer.

Although she started last year as a sophomore, she was unable to play to her full potential.

"She didn't score and rebound as she should have," Hall said.

This was partly because "we were playing a high-post offense, and Debbie is more of low-post player," she said.

This year, the team will be switching its offense, giving Miller more of a chance to shoot, she said.

"Last year I did a lot of things that went unnoticed," Miller said.

"This year, my role on the team is totally different, and I'll be more of a scorer."

"She's in better shape now and playing with a lot more experience," Hall said. "She knows a lot more

about the game (strategy) of basketball."

Miller began playing organized basketball in the eighth grade, when she and her coach were finally able to convince her parents to give her a chance.

Miller, who came from a nonathletic family said, "My parents were against me playing sports, that's why I had such a late start."

Her late start, however, did not affect her accomplishments as a high school player.

Miller was an all-state performer at Casey County High School, where she broke the school's record by scoring 46 points in one game.

Things did not come that easily for Miller in college when she was forced to accept a new role as a player with less scoring and less playing time.

"There were a lot of times when I just wanted to quit," Miller said. "In college we're playing with girls that are bigger and better. Here, the hardest thing is keeping confidence in yourself."

"I put a lot of pressure on myself my freshman year," she said. "I was afraid of letting my family and hometown down."

But Miller has matured a great deal since then.



DEBBIE MILLER

"I know they won't think badly of me, and I don't feel as pressured as I used to," she said.

Miller is playing with more confidence now and she attributes this to the new assistant coach, Cindy Noble.

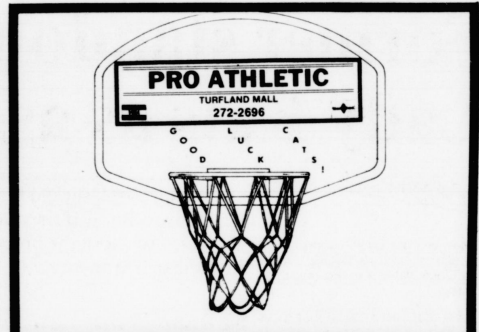
"She's worked with me a great deal and I have to give most of the credit to her," Miller said.

Miller is excited about the potential for this year's team and wants to contribute as much as possible.

"I want to show good leadership on the team and do what is expected of me," she said.

Hall said she's confident that Miller will be a substantial contributor this year.

"She's one of those kids who's an all-round good kid," Hall said. "You can depend on her on the court as well as off."



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J.B. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

After successful high school careers, Lady Kat freshmen Pam Shrum (left) and Jodie Whitaker are adjusting well both on and off the court at Kentucky.

## Freshmen women moving up

Whitaker, Shrum looking forward to Lady Kat experience

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Jodie Whitaker and Pam Shrum have been working their hardest to adjust to freshman life both on and off the court as the only two recruits on the Lady Kat team.

"So far they are both doing a fine job and seem to be adjusting well," said UK coach Terry Hall. "I hope they both develop into great players and really make a contribution to our program."

Whitaker, a 5-foot-7 point guard, and Shrum, a 6-foot forward, both had experience and success in their high school basketball careers.

Whitaker, a native of Austin, Ind., has been playing basketball since elementary school. She won the title of Indiana's "Miss Basketball" her senior year, when she led her high

school to the finals of the Indiana state tournament.

She also is the all-time leading career scorer in Indiana high school girls' basketball history.

"Our team made it to Sweet Sixteen three out of the four years I played there," she said. "I really accomplished a lot while I was in high school, and it really helped me out a lot for here."

Shrum, from Monticello, Ky., started on the varsity basketball team at Monticello Independent High School in the eighth grade.

She ranks second on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,684 points and also holds the school record for the most points scored in one game.

"It was in our last home game of the 1985 season against Rockcastle

County High School that I scored 46 points," Shrum said.

As far as the major transition from high school basketball to college basketball goes, both players have had their difficulties but have fared well in adjusting to the life of a Lady Kat basketball player.

"From going from high school to college is totally different," Whitaker said. "In college you meet up with other people who play as good or better than you. It took me a while to get adjusted, considering everything was so new to me. It was just a big change altogether."

Although Whitaker said she has little free time between basketball practice, classes and studying, she

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## Croley makes comeback after injury last season

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

Halfway through the 1984 season, the Lady Kat basketball team had registered a 10-2 record and was ranked 12th in the country.

Then injury took its toll. Highly touted freshman Bejitta "Bebe" Croley fell to injury when she suffered a stress fracture in her left foot during a game against Dayton.

The Lady Kats proceeded to drop five of their next 10 games and finished with a record of 16-12.

Although Croley returned for the final four games of the season, it might have been too little, too late.

She finished the season shooting a sluggish 42.7 percent from the floor, while averaging 7.1 points a game.

The 5-foot-10 sophomore said she might have tried to come back from her injury too soon.

"I think when I came back, it wasn't completely healed — it was still showing signs of a stress fracture," Croley said. "So the last four games when I came back, it was still hurting and wasn't completely healed."

Croley attributed her low statistics in part to her foot injury not allowing her to play up to potential.

"When you have a stress fracture in your foot, it is going to definitely affect your shot because you can't jump."

"I wasn't at my best," she said. "Most of my game is jumping and rebounding and the jump shot — I wasn't very effective."

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall said Croley's statistics may have been a result of her inexperience shooting from the outside in high school.

"With the foot injury she couldn't get the spring for a good jump shot," Hall said. "But when she came out of high school, she didn't have a lot of experience shooting from the outside because she didn't have to."

As a high school player, Croley was selected to several All-American teams and was named to the U.S.A. Select Team. Last summer the team toured Europe and played in the Jones Cup competition in Taiwan.

Playing in Europe over the summer gave Croley invaluable experience she missed during the regular season and helped her to rehabilitate from her injury. While overseas Croley played in about 30 games — sometimes playing twice a day.

"Playing under a different coach and learning her style of play, having to adjust to different situations, really helped me a lot," she said.

"I gained a lot of confidence because there I was strictly a two guard — nothing more and nothing less — that really gave me a lot of confidence in my ability to shoot the ball and I really worked on that this summer and I think it has improved a great deal."

Hall agrees. She said Croley didn't play well in the first scrimmage game this year, but "her play has picked up in the last two and she has shot well from the outside and passed well, looking for the open man."

Croley said the level of physical play in Europe forced her to increase her speed and endurance.

"The style of play is so different and is much more physical over the season and they run the ball a lot more and get up and down the floor



BEBE CROLEY

faster, much more than we were accustomed to here," she said.

Hall said the loss of Croley affected the team's substitution pattern, giving playing time to less-experienced players.

Hall described Croley as a "good competitor that goes after the other team and never gives up. She accepts constructive criticism, listens and tries to work on improving."

As a senior at Henry Clay High School in Lexington, Croley signed a letter-of-intent to attend the University of Florida. However, the NCAA discovered that she had been recruited illegally and released her from a commitment to attend Florida.

For Croley the incident is in the past and she would prefer not to think about it.

"I think the past is in the past and I feel that I'm here and I'm happy and I think that's all that matters," she said. "I have no bad things to say... you can't live for the past."

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# Lady Kats looking to Mosley for strength in the pivot spot

By MARY HAMMACK  
Contributing Writer

Karen Mosley didn't always want to play basketball.

"I started out in the eighth grade and I was more or less told to try out," Mosley said. "I didn't really want to, but I showed up for practice and I liked it."

She liked it a lot.

Mosley was named to the second team Parade All-American at Bowers High School in Toledo, Ohio. She later received a full four-year scholarship to UK.

"I wasn't really considering UK, but after I visited, I liked the people and I was impressed with Memorial Coliseum," she said.

Now entering her final season, Mosley is ranked 13th on the all-time Lady Kat scoring list, with a career total of 812 points. She played in 82 of 84 games and finished second in SEC free-throw percentage at 81.7.

Mosley was second in team rebounding last year, averaging 6.9 per game.

"Karen is a really good rebounder. We depend on her a lot," said Coach Terry Hall. "We hope to see consistency this year, it's been a problem in the past."

This year the 6-foot-3 center thinks the Lady Kats have "a lot of potential to be one of the best teams that has been here."

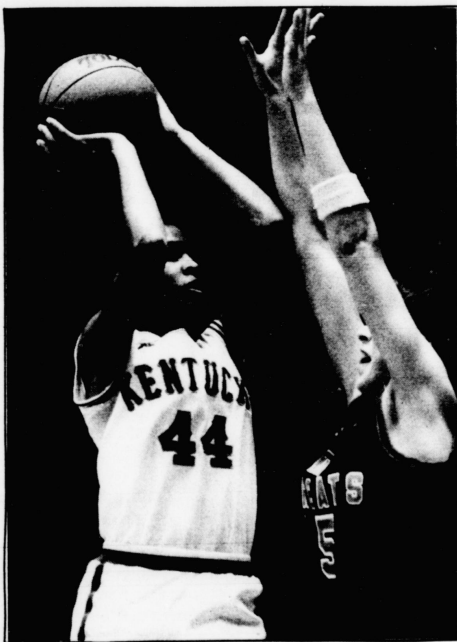
"We're smaller than teams in the past, but we're quicker."

Because of the team's lack of size, Mosley thinks they will have to try harder to block out. "We encourage each other. That's what keeps us together," she said.

Good fan support is another factor that helps the team. "Fans are more interested here. I think they know more about basketball since Kentucky is so basketball oriented," Mosley added.

Hall said Mosley will be a key factor in the team's success this year.

"Because she's a senior, we're looking to her for leadership on and off the court," Hall said. "She gets along well with the team and she



TIM SHARP, Kernel Staff

The Lady Kats will be looking in the lane this season for senior Karen Mosley, who is 13th on UK's all-time scoring list with 812 points.

helps the coaches to communicate better to the team."

Mosley credits the team's success to the coaching staff. "I'm really impressed with the coaches," she said. "They really help a lot and we all get along well."

After graduation, the public relations major plans to attend graduate school. Mosley says playing basket-

ball has helped her to adjust and to "grow as a person."

"It taught me to work with others and to develop self-control when things don't go your way."

As for this season, Mosley says she just wants "to contribute in the best way that I can to make this the best season since my freshman year."

## • Freshmen

Continued from page 29

certainly does not mind the hard work. "This is what I want to do, and as far as the hard work goes, it's a big thrill just to be able to say I play for UK," she said.

Although Shrum had difficulty adjusting at the beginning of the year, she said that since basketball practice started, everything began to fall into place for her.

"It is much, much different here because of how big it is," Shrum said, "and there are a lot more experienced and better players here. In high school one or two of the players had to do all the work, but here there is definitely a team effort."

"I really love it here, and I think everything is going really well," she said. "Everyone is working hard to

gether and making us freshmen feel welcome."

Hall said that Whitaker and Shrum are hardworking players and so far have been doing well.

"Jodie Whitaker looks really good," Hall said. "She is playing hard and did a good job in the two Blue-White games. I am really happy with her performance."

Hall said Whitaker has learned the offense quickly and is already competitive at her guard position.

Shrum, Hall said, has been doing a good job but has been slowed down because she missed several practices after a car accident.

"At this point she is a little behind, but up until her accident, she was doing a good job," Hall said.

"She shoots the ball well and learned the offense quickly."

Whitaker and Shrum are proud to be part of the Lady Kat basketball program and plan to work their hardest to make their greatest contribution to the team.

"It is a great program, and they show a lot of pride in it," Whitaker said. "The program itself plays in one of the toughest conferences. I want to help the team out as much as possible my four years, and I hope to accomplish a lot while I'm here."

"Since I grew up around the big blue, I've always dreamed to be here," Shrum said. "It is a lot of hard work, but it has its good points too — like when you see us at the Final Four this year."

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