

Kentucky Kernel

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Wheel Kats playing for more respect

Fast-paced marks team style of play on court

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

The inbounds pass is into the point guard. He fakes one way and goes the other. Sharp pass underneath. Off the glass. Score!

Was it the Lakers?

No. Ah, then it must be the University of Louisville pummeling a recent opponent.

Nope. Just the UK Wheel Kats practicing. When the Wheel Kats take the basketball court in the Seaton Center, they play hard and aggressive — just like the Lakers, or the Cards. But in a different way.

They move their specialized wheelchairs very quickly and with precision. They bang hard underneath the basket, and they play tenacious man-to-man defense.

In short, the Wheel Kats play hard-nose basketball.

And they play without attention. "Right after I was hurt, I saw a game (a handicap basketball game on video tape)," said Mark Moser, a second-year player for UK. "Right then, I swore I'd never play because it looked too dangerous."

But Moser is now playing — and loving — the game he once feared. Surprisingly, the one aspect (the aggressiveness) of the game he was intimidated by is now second nature to him.

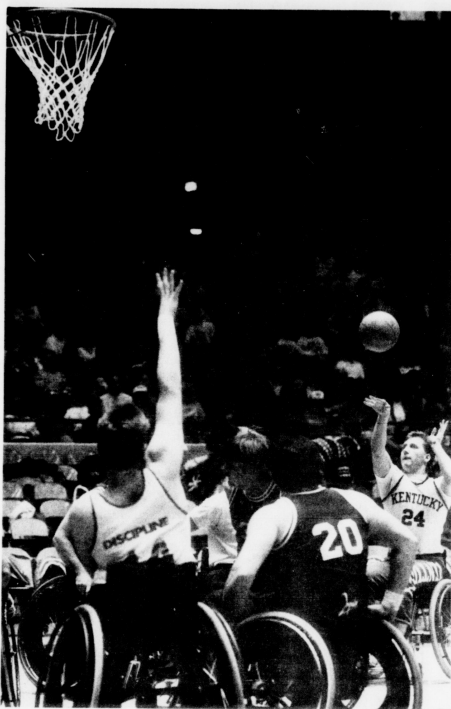
"That's what I like the most," said Moser, who along with the rest of the team has a strong, massive upper body. "It gets me in shape. It's gotten me in a lot better shape."

With the Wheel Kats' vigorous schedule (they play around thirty-five games in a season, often times playing double-headers), playing in top condition is prerequisite. But even if the player is not in shape coming in, the season will whip him into shape, said rookie Mike Paulus.

"It takes some fat off you," Paulus said. Wheel Kats' coach Mike Woodard said this season is different in that while the players still are tenacious, they play with a little more finesse.

"More so than in the past, our style of play is smoother," Woodard said. "The aggression this season is more controlled."

The smoother style of play has resulted in success. Overall, UK has won 18 games against no defeats.



Wheel Kat basketball players also play a fast-paced exciting game of basketball. The team plays its home games in Seaton Center.

In the conference they've performed even better. The Wheel Kats have won 14 and have clinched at least a tie for first place.

Respect has been a little harder for UK to attain. Kentucky is not ranked in the National Wheelchair Association's Top 20. Team members say that this apparent lack of recognition stems from their weak schedule.

UK gets a chance for recognition when it hosts the Bluegrass Invitational, which begins today and runs through Sunday at the Seaton Center. Seventeen of the best 20 teams in America will compete in the tournament.

Action began at 8 a.m. this morning, with UK tipping off at 11 a.m.

"There will be top competition, a lot of Top 20 teams," eight-year veteran David Hartsek said. "It's going to be tough."

Watching the Wheel Kats play hoops is kind of tough, too — the action can even tire an observer. As in regulation basketball, the team with the ball constantly struggles to ward off its defenders. This constant contention entails swiveling and turning, along with orchestrated moves for every player on the floor.

The ability to move like this doesn't come easily, players say. "It takes a while to get all the basic moves nailed down," Hartsek said. "Of course it all depends on the player; some take a year and others might take

See WHEEL KATS, Page 6

Student's license had been revoked at time of death

By KIM NORTON
Contributing Writer

Russell Carey, the former Lexington Community College student who died after a high-speed chase with police last month, was driving with a suspended license at the time of the accident.

Carey also had previously obtained two licenses with false birthdates from the Fayette County Clerk's office.

The false licenses indicated that Carey was over 21 — the legal drinking age in Kentucky. Carey was 20. Carey had twice been convicted of driving with no liability insurance, and his license had been suspended for one year. In addition, a falsified driver's license was found in Carey's wallet, according to Chester Hager, the Fayette County coroner. The license had been tampered with, and the date of birth had been changed from Sept. 20, 1968 to Sept. 20, 1966.

"It's wrong," said Neil Carey, Russell's father. "If I had known about it, I would have snatched it from him. If Russell showed this ID that looked real, I can't hold Crystal's responsible."

Carey's brother, David, said he was "aware that" Russell had a fake ID.

Carey was drinking at Crystal's, a bar in the Hyatt Regency downtown, before the accident. Because Carey had a fake ID, however, the bar cannot be held responsible if alcohol is found to have contributed to Carey's death, said Howard Kinney, supervisor of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board in Lexington.

On Dec. 14 last year, Carey's license was

suspended for one year for driving without liability insurance. It was the second time Carey had been convicted for not having the insurance, according to Mark McDaniel from the Transportation Cabinet in Frankfort.

Carey died when his 1977 Pontiac Firebird hit a house at the corner of Lansdowne Drive and Redding Road at 2 a.m. on Jan. 17 after a high-speed chase with police. Police said that Carey exceeded 80 mph at times before the accident. Carey died of multiple injuries.

On two occasions Carey had drivers' licenses remade with incorrect birthdates on them. Gene Fowler, supervisor of drivers' licenses at the Fayette County clerk's office said he did not know how Carey's IDs were issued with the incorrect dates.

Kinney said that fake IDs were one of their "biggest problems."

"We do general investigations two nights a week in (college) towns," Kinney said.

After a series of alcohol-related deaths and injuries, the ABC cracked down on minors who drink in bars. It's an "ongoing investigation," Kinney said.

GRAB is one of the ABC programs being used at this time. In the last few months there have been 12 alcohol-related arrests. The ABC's job is easier, Kinney said, because "merchants are more aware of our (ABC's) efforts."

Although the GRAB program is effective, there is a "task force" that Kinney "can't speak of now." That will benefit their efforts to crack down on minor

Wright says the House could vote on pay raise

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright abruptly changed tactics on a long-hoping honoraria, such as speaking fees — and campaign finance reform.

Wright already has promised a vote on the reform package law.

The reform package will be voted on Feb. 9, Coelho said, but only in return for the increase that would raise rank-and-file lawmakers' salaries from \$28,500 to \$35,000. Pay for federal judges and top Bush administration officials also would rise by 50 percent.

Wright has been allowing the negotiations to continue without any mention of a vote, but said he changed his mind and distributed the survey this week to demonstrate that his strategy was a collective one — not an attempt by himself to dictate the outcome.

He said the survey should show the strategy was "the collective decision of the membership — not something that I or (Minority Leader) Bob Michel (R-Ill.) am imposing on them."

"I don't think there will be a vote," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., who is directing bipartisan negotia-

tions on a package of outside income restrictions — including an end to speaking fees — and campaign finance reform.

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Even uninformed juror can render justice in North trial, experts say

By MIKE FEINSLBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North was an outlaw to some Americans and a hero to others, but these people won't qualify to sit in judgment of him. The court is looking for jurors who barely heard of him.

A jury of North's peers — the term means a cross-section of his fellow citizens, not necessarily his equals — can be found and can render justice, many legal experts say, even with the exclusion of those who saw North confessing on television that he deceived lawmakers about selling arms to Iran.

"Jurors are asked to bring a certain common sense into the jury room and try to determine whether a particular story makes sense and look witnesses in the eye to tell who is telling the truth," said Philip Lacovara, a former prosecutor in another notorious case, Watergate. "It is not necessary for people to be highly educated or current in world affairs to make that assessment."

Many other legal experts agreed. "It's a



NORTH

burden to find qualified jurors, but I'm not saying it can't be done," says Wayne LaFave of the University of Illinois law faculty.

But some disagree. "I wouldn't want people who lived in Washington, the seat of government, on that jury who were so uninformed," said Bill Moffitt, a well-known criminal defense lawyer.

"Are they going to be interested in what goes on inside the courtroom if they were so uninterested for so long on what went on outside it?"

Moffitt said justice would be better served if six of the jurors could be drawn from the uninformed and six from those who followed the evolution of the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said as the trial began that he wanted jurors "ignorant" of North's activities.

To compel North to testify before Congress, he was granted immunity. Now what he said cannot be used as evidence to convict him. He is charged with obstructing presidential and congressional inquiries, lying to Congress and shredding evidence.

For six days in the summer of 1987, the Marine officer, alone, beribboned and with single-minded intensity, testified about acts he said were motivated by love of

country. He became a household name. Former President Reagan declared him a national hero even though he had to discharge him as an aide. Songs were written about him, his face graced T-shirts and "Olliemania" swept the country. Conservatives tied for his endorsement in last fall's campaigns. North commanded \$20,000 fees for delivering speeches.

His critics in Congress and elsewhere characterized him as a loose cannon. The House-Senate Iran-Contra committees said he was so obsessed with secrecy that he lied to Congress, the American people, the attorney general, the State Department, the CIA and the National Security Council.

One of the first people to qualify as a potential juror in North's trial, which opened Tuesday, told the judge that whenever the Iran-Contra hearings came on "I turned the television off; it was boring."

That may be troubling, but a jury need not be composed of well-informed people to be fair, the legal experts said. Gesell himself recalled how many jurors lived through the Watergate scandal in ignorance of it.

"The defense might be concerned that they are losing relatively alert people who might bring sharply critical powers to the decision making process," said Steven Penrod, a University of Minnesota professor with degrees in psychology and law.

Student group wins award for education about AIDS

By TONJA WILIT
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Academy of Student Pharmacists Sexual Safety and AIDS Education Committee was awarded \$1,500 in scholarships in the national AIDS awareness competition.

Based on the pharmacy student efforts in AIDS education, the UK College of Pharmacy was awarded \$1,500 in scholarships in the National Pharmacy Intercollegiate AIDS Awareness Competition.

KASP was organized after the Student Government Association allocated \$280 to provide UK students with information on

sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

Last February KASP formed a committee of 12 people to start programs and start making presentations for the University," said Terry Cardwell, co-chairman of Sexual Safety and AIDS Awareness Committee. "Anne Broadbent and Robert Little from the pharmacy school went to Mary Brinkman, the University Health Education director, and asked if they could start an education program about AIDS and the use of condoms."

The members of the committee were then educated extensively by the Fayette

See STUDENT, Page 2

Correction

Because of an editor's error, information about the campuswide formal was omitted in yesterday's editorial. Two trolleys will provide transportation from campus to the dance from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Also, because of a production error, SGA Senator at Large Paige Foster's office hours were incomplete on Monday's Viewpoint. Foster's office hours are 10-11 a.m. on Fridays in the SGA Office.

TODAY'S WEATHER

55°-60°

Today: Rain
Tomorrow: Cloudy, high near 40.

SPORTS

Wildcats throttle Mississippi.

See Page 6

DIVERSIONS

Find out what a Rastafish is.

See Page 3

Education Department studying new methods to fund state's schools

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Spurred by a court ruling against Kentucky's system of financing public schools, the state Department of Education is testing new funding schemes, a department official said yesterday.

Using computer models, department staffers "have run different calculations" to see how changes in funding methods would affect local school districts, said Arnold Guess, the department's deputy superintendent for administration.

Guess disclosed the project at a brief hearing before Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns, who ruled that disparities in the funding of "property poor" districts and comparatively wealthier districts were too great. Corns said greater funding of schools would be required to make the system pass constitutional muster.

The ruling came in a lawsuit by 66 poor districts against legislative leaders and several state officials, including Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and state schools Superintendent John Brock.

The legislators challenged Corns' ruling and the state Supreme Court is considering their appeal. Wilkinson and Brock said they agreed with Corns and did not appeal.

Guess told Corns that Brock hoped to be able to recommend a new school financing method once the Supreme Court has decided the appeal.

Brock and a "grassroots committee" of major education interest groups have been brainstorming the problem, Guess said.

There are several funding

methods under study right now," Guess said, including the possibility of basing funding on schools' average membership, or enrollment, instead of average daily attendance.

"We have long thought we didn't want to fund on average daily membership because we thought we wanted to pay for children actually in school, but now there are other spurs" to keep attendance up, Guess said.

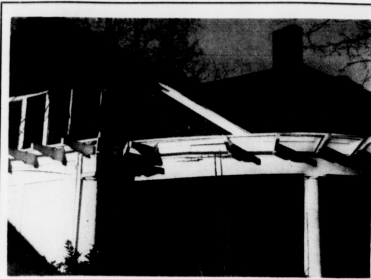
It remains to be seen how such a switch could be effected without siphoning money from school districts that historically have the highest attendance rates, Guess said.

He said the possibility of funding based on enrollment was "just one of the many things the committee has been looking at" and declined to call it a major issue.

No action was taken at Wednesday's hearing, which Corns scheduled months ago at the request of lawyers for the plaintiff districts. The idea was to see what action was being taken to comply with Corns' order.

But former Gov. Bert T. Combs, lead attorney for the plaintiff districts, said he thought at the time that the Supreme Court would have ruled by now, or that Wilkinson would have called the General Assembly into special session to enact education legislation.

Corns and the various attorneys in the case agreed another hearing should be set in a few months.



The second floor of this house, located on Linden Walk, was destroyed Sunday by a fire.

Apartment fire leaves 13 people homeless

By BILL FUGATE
Contributing Writer

Thirteen people have been left homeless following an apartment building fire on Linden Walk Sunday morning.

The fire started in the second-story apartment of Michael T. O'Flannigan, Robert D. Howell, Calvin Rockefeller and T.K. LeMaster. The apartment, at 325 Linden Walk, was completely destroyed by flames, while apartments on the ground floor received water and smoke damage.

The residents were Byron Ford, a business and office technology senior; Jeff Hume, a co-op student at Ashland Oil; Rich Jones, a social work junior; and Dean Wade, a journalism senior.

Jones and Wade have been staying in Lexington with friends, while Hume and Ford have had to commute from Louisville and Versailles, respectively.

"It's just been a pain," said Hume. "I've had to miss three days of work because of this."

The four have had to put most of their belongings into storage while they've been looking for a new place to live. They said they mainly lost clothes and a mattress because of the water and smoke, but still weren't sure about all their electrical belongings.

Hume seemed to be the one who was hardest hit by the fire. He said he lost his bed and close to a \$1,000 in clothes, mainly suits.

Wilkinson aide wants to profit from land

Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — A top aide to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson helped buy a dilapidated coal tippie for \$150,000 in 1985 but asked \$1.3 million for the property several months later when the state wanted the land for bridge construction, a published report said yesterday.

Teddy Colley, now the secretary of the state Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet, and his business partner, Frank Ramsey, said they didn't know when they bought the coal crushing and loading plant that it was in the right of way for the U.S. 23 bridge in Pike County.

Construction was completed last year on the bridge across the Levi's Fork of the Big Sandy River southeast of Pikeville at Shelbiana, but a condemnation lawsuit the

state filed for the tippie in 1987 is still pending.

The Courier-Journal of Louisville reported yesterday that the value of the property, which the state has estimated at between \$200,000 to \$300,000, isn't the only question surrounding its sale.

The newspaper said its investigation also showed that:

• The state only needed to buy a portion of 18 acres surrounding the tippie and not the plant itself, Federal Highway Administration officials in Frankfort said. The tippie has been removed from the site.

Robert Johnson, director of the highway administration's Frankfort office, said need for the entire site was never discussed with state officials.

Student group wins health award for AIDS education

Continued from Page 1

County Health Department on the different aspects of making presentations including condom use, the AIDS virus, the disease itself and also types of audience feedback to be expected.

Reaching more than 1,000 students last semester, SSAAC plans to expand the agenda this semester to include a program totally aimed at educating students about sexually transmitted diseases.

"We have already done one (presentation) for Transylvania University and for Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity," said Cardwell.

"We also want to try to go to

community groups, civic organizations, and church groups," said co-chairman Janet Wright.

Response to last semester's program was overwhelming, according to both co-chairmen.

Student evaluations of the program went over well, said Cardwell and Wright. "Over 42 percent of the people said they would change their sexual habits," said Wright.

"After the presentation I think the response is even more overwhelming because a lot of people wouldn't expect us to do this in public. I think people are shocked that we talk so openly about sex and the use of condoms."

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To Rock, or Not to Rock-

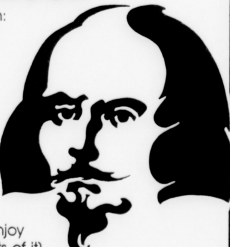
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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



Bassist Bill Bruening is shown performing with the band Rastafish. Rastafish is performing in tonight's Amnesty benefit.

Lexington club discovers 'Rastafish'

By JACK SMITH
Contributing Writer

What the hell is a Rastafish? To find the answer, no need to look in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. You can find the answer on those flyers that local bands staple to telephone poles and bulletin boards on campus and around Lexington.

"We were originally Rumblefish, and that was OK, but it's a book and a movie. We wanted to be more original and Martin and I had this obsession with reggae. So, we came up with Rastafish," bassist Bill Bruening said.

Guitarist/vocalist David Butler was quick to point out, "We don't intend to play any reggae."

Although the band does not play reggae, Butler made it clear that the band would not limit themselves to certain types of songs.

"We want to be diverse, like Lou Reed. (He's) somebody who can

just tear it up but he's not afraid to play a slow song," Butler said.

Since Rastafish has only been playing together since early December, they are considered a new band and Butler went on to explain why every show is so important to a new band.

"We're still really young. So, every time we play, probably 90 percent of the people who see us will be seeing us for the first time. A lot of people will go out to see a band, they'll watch three songs and sum the band up. Some of them will make their judgments of us on that first time they see us and it will take a large amount of work to ever change that," Butler said.

Butler met Bruening when his former band, Rebel Without A Cause, was playing at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

"Bruening came up to me and asked me if he could come down and play a couple of tunes. It's usually a pain when people ask to do that, but he came down and

we did 'Can't Explain' and 'My Generation' then he smashed his guitar at the end. I heard that he had switched to bass and when I was looking for a bass player, I gave him a call," said Butler.

Bruening and Shearer met as freshmen in Haggin Hall in 1984, but didn't see each other again until the first practice session for the band.

Although the band takes up much of their time, Bruening is working

on a master's degree in forest biology and Butler is co-owner of The Wrocklage, a local nightclub.

When asked about the essence of the band, Shearer said, "Hopefully, people will think that we have at least a little creativity and a lot of energy. And we don't want to offend any true rastafarians. We'll be the first ones to tell people that we have no knowledge of reggae. Rastafish is just a name."

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Amnesty International will host a concert tonight at 8 at the Wrocklage. The performers include Rastafish, Two Small Bodies, Shaking Family, and Velvet Elvis. In

addition to the performers, a 20-minute film produced by Amnesty International will be shown during the Human Rights Now Concerts.

The \$5 cover charge will go to benefit the 10-year-old Lexington chapter of Amnesty International.

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VIEWPOINT

24-hour visitation may not be solution to housing quandry

It was inevitable. For the last three to four years, someone in the Student Government Association has proposed the idea of 24-hour visitation in the residence halls.

This year is no different. In the past, those proposals usually have been ill-conceived, poorly planned and just plain rotten. The jury is still out on the latest proposal.

The 24-hour proposal is in the preliminary stages, and has not been formally submitted to the SGA Senate, although the legislation is floating around for easy perusal.

It does seem evident that the proposal's sponsors, senators Sean Lohman, Paige Foster and Lisa King, are intent on doing their homework before submitting the proposal as formal legislation.

They have consulted with residence hall officials and have based their resolution on a committee report that Lohman helped with. Furthermore, Lohman and Foster are making sure student input is being gathered. Five members of the Residence Hall Association, two residence hall presidents and two resident advisers have reviewed the proposal to determine if the resolution is feasible and workable.

Lohman and Foster, in particular, should be commended for this action. It shows that they are concerned with what students want, and are not using the proposal for purely political means, which often has resulted in poorly planned legislation. (Lohman and Foster are running on a ticket for SGA president and vice president respectively.)

But before we lovingly endorse this proposal a number of other things need to be straightened out.

To begin with, there seems to be several contradictions in the proposal.

Lohman and Foster say the proposal is designed to increase security in the residence halls. Yet Foster told the Kernel that safety would have to be increased in a 24-hour visitation residence hall.

In fact, upon initial examination, it would seem plausible that safety could be hampered, not helped, by allowing cart blanche visitation rules.

Furthermore, Lohman and Foster should not use the fact that other colleges in the region have 24-hour visitation as a reason to have it at UK.

To begin with, regionalism is not an issue. And so what if other colleges have 24-hour visitation. Why is that necessarily construed as somehow being behind the times?

Finally, the rights of students who don't want 24-hour visitation should be considered. Many don't like the idea.

By the same token, limiting the visitation to a couple of residence halls poses problems as well. Many students get left out. How do you make the cut-off? Grades? The amount of sexual activity in a six-month period?

Those questions still must be answered. Senators should not, however, simply disregard this resolution because they think it might be political.

If it is, so what? If a policy can help students — which in this case is debatable — then it should not matter what the motivation for it is. We should all judge legislation on its content, not its motivation.

Too often, SGA and the Kernel for that matter get caught up in this political mudslinging that only leads to shooting down potentially good student services.

Senators should, however, begin polling their constituents now to see what they think of the possibility of 24-hour visitation. To be sure, there are positives to such an arrangement. But it also cannot be denied that negatives abound as well.

Lohman and Foster seem to be on the right track with their proposal, in that they are earnestly trying to prepare a cogent, well-planned piece of legislation on a sensitive student issue.

But until all the facts are in, the jury will have to remain out on this student issue.

Letters

Column was disturbing

This letter is in regard to Tim Fogle's Jan. 30 column, "Tri Mi Pt."

For a school newspaper which wishes to put itself in the realm of serious journalism — as with extensive coverage on drunken driving and date rape — it is anti-progressive and simply ignorant for the Kernel to allow such a column in its content. I know the Kernel loves to start controversy and gets an ego trip from it, but this is to the point of the ridiculous.

Now, Mr. Fogle, how could anyone attempting to achieve a journalism degree even consider what you wrote as — shall I even mention the word — fair? I am sorry if I am wrong, but I always thought that journalism was supposed to give an accurate and non-judgmental view of the facts. Even editorial opinions of the strongest bias

should retain decency and composure.

First, it is common sense and knowledge that over-generalizations are always wrong. . . . Have you had some personal troubles with a sorority member or have you decided that writing such junk is the only way that you can gain any type of attention from the opposite sex?

Tim, I not only see your article as disgusting, offensive, biased, unjustified and so much more, but I also think it was scary. What would you do to a sorority girl if she were alone on the dark side of campus one night and she refused to offer you her "pt"?

Would you freak, become a vigilante, a night stalker, a rapist? I feel your letter had some very aggressive undertones and it made me doubtful about your mental state as well as your journalistic "capabilities."

Steven Peak is a architecture freshman.



Don't forget to study

Academics, not athletics should be Roselle's main concern

Ask UK President David Roselle what is going on at UK, and you better have some extra time on your hands. Roselle will tell you about all of the research going on — especially in the College of Engineering — and that many professors have been cited for outstanding work in their field.

He will tell you that this year's freshman class is the brightest in UK's history, with an average ACT score of 22. And he will mention that UK had so many people wanting to get in this year, there were not enough rooms for all of them to sleep.

One item he will not mention, however, is the current NCAA probe into the men's basketball program.

On the surface, one would expect that Roselle has been encouraged by the image-makers in UK Information Services not to mention the men's basketball team's woes, but that is unlikely.

To Roselle, a university is not simply a place where minor league basketball and football teams are put together. Not that he is opposed to sports, but he understands the need to keep them in proper perspective.

For too many of the wrong reasons, UK has been synonymous with basketball.

While other state universities have enjoyed winning athletic teams, the citizens have to be able to keep them in somewhat proper perspective and allow academics to flourish, which is something many Kentuckians still have not learned.

Because Kentucky's leaders have been so insistent on "paying as you go" and refused to fund education at the proper levels, Kentucky's education, and economy, has been stagnant.



C.A. Duane BONIFER

And as the level of education in the state continued to sag, one of the few redeeming qualities Kentucky had — outside of Louisville — was basketball.

Depending on which polls you read and how you choose to interpret them, Kentuckians' attitudes toward education are supposed to be changing.

Enrollment is increasing at many state schools and lawmakers seem to have a sincere interest in making an honest attempt to reform the education system, despite the stubbornness of the Wilkinson administration.

It is questionable whether this state deserves a university president of the calibre of David Roselle, who is committed toward making UK a nationally respected institution by people other than sports fanatics.

During his first 18 months as president, Roselle has spoken to almost any civic club that would listen to him about the necessity to get more state funding for higher education.

Although Roselle tried to distance himself from the investigation, as more bad news about the program was uncovered, he found it increasingly difficult to tend to the academic side of the University without stories of Eric Manuel or Eddie Sutton being told by the media every day.

In addition, UK basketball fans have demanded that the UK brass treat UK basketball with the same



There are more important things UK President David Roselle should be concerned with, like academics and faculty retention.

reverence as former President Otis A. Singletary did, and Roselle was forced to publicly make it his top priority.

Instead of giving the reporter what he wanted, Roselle began to tell everyone all the positive academic things happening at UK. Reporters who have been covering the investigation since April had heard the speech before. They dropped their pens and waited for Roselle to finish.

The fate of the men's basketball program won't be decided until the end of April. After the NCAA decides what it is going to do, and Roselle appropriately white-washes the dingy walls of Memorial Coliseum, he will be allowed to do what the president of a university is supposed to — make it a better place to get an education.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Parents' regress good reason to worry

Something must be done about my parents.

And it's important that we talk about my situation because I suspect that college students across the country are facing a similar predicament.

It was deadline at the Kentucky Kernel a couple of weeks ago — a truly harried, upsetting experience. I didn't have much time to talk.

I received a call. The voice across the telephone line had an important question for me: "Guess who hit three of four three-pointers tonight?"

It was my mother. And she called to tell me my sister had lit the junior varsity scoreboard ablaze with her outside shooting.

For the rest of the 10-minute or so conversation, we proceeded to discuss the events and nuances of the game. Assist/turnover ratios, where she shot, when she shot, what color uniform they were wearing and the number of games next week.

It was then that I realized some irrevocable role reversal had taken place. It's the way most of our conversations go these days. Most of the time we talk about basketball, and my sister's progression during the season.



Jay BLANTON

I have lost my loving mother and father. My parents, whom I had come to know and for the most part get along with, are living vicariously through a 15-year-old girl.

In short, my parents have flipped. And I have been handed the parental responsibilities of listening, encouraging and offering advice for how to cope in high school.

Don't get me wrong. I love my parents and all that stuff. And most of the time I even tolerate my sister. Sometimes the relationship approaches really liking one another, a seeming oddity in sibling relations.

But in the last few months my parents have undergone some serious personality transformations.

For example: My mother. To my knowledge she has never yelled at anyone in his life, but now

he sits in the second row at JV and varsity high school basketball games and yells at referees.

You know the usual referee berating: "You're blind" or "You sure missed that call." I think he's even been warned by the coach, politely, because he's the favorite fan, to tone down the enthusiasm a tad.

Now, to complicate things, my Dad's become the school's booster club president, which means we have Louisville Male Bulldog cups, Bulldog hats, Bulldog cushions, Bulldog seats and even a couple of, you guessed it, stuffed Bulldogs.

But that pales compared to — my mother.

She has always loved sports, but she's been one of those emotionally charged fans, long of heart and emotion but pretty short on the terms and technical reasonings of the game.

Now, however, she thinks she's Billy Packer.

My mother talking to my sister after a game is reminiscent of post-game interview and analysis.

"Why didn't you pull up and shoot the jumper more often?" "Why didn't you drive to the hole on No. 5? She was laying off you?"

Don't get me wrong. I'm not

upset by an apparent lack of attention that I, the eldest in the family, am getting from the old parental units. (Although I did think it was little strange that when I was away at college a few years ago, my parents moved — but they neglected to tell me where. All I got was a phone number and open invitation to visit — I guess anytime except for game days.)

All of which is fine and good. But my worry is at this rate, my parents may regress so far that I may have to take up all the traditional parental duties.

I'm not ready for that sort of responsibility.

I'm not ready to cope with a kid that wrecks his car twice in the span of four months.

I don't want to have to stand in the rain two days a week while some slow kid finishes last in the rain yet again in a high school cross country meet.

Things are getting out of hand here.

What's next? Are my parents going to attend a high school homecoming dance?

I hope I don't have to chaperone.

Editor in chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

Ellis, Wildcats throttle Bulldogs in an easy victory

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton has been making a call for someone to take over as the leader of his team the entire season.

Last night, someone finally answered.

LeRon Ellis, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, asserted himself as UK's leader on the court by hustling on both ends of the floor, rebounding, scoring and playing solid defense for the entire night, something he has not been doing lately.

Ellis scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds, including seven offensive boards, to lead UK to a 73-61 victory over Mississippi State University last night at Rupp Arena.

Perhaps Ellis' most telling statistic was that he held his defensive assignments — centers Carl and Chancellor Nichols — to only five points.

"LeRon played the best that I have seen him play in a very long time," Sutton said. "He played a very solid defensive game for us."

Sutton said UK's intensity was much better than it was in Saturday's 70-65 loss to Mississippi University.

"Our players played with a lot of effort and intensity out there tonight," Sutton said.

UK played almost a perfect first half of basketball, but could not shake pesky Mississippi State.

Chris Mills helped late, however, by hitting three 3-pointers in a 16-6 run in the second half as UK rolled

to victory, handing the Bulldogs their sixth straight setback.

"That is what Mills is supposed to do," Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said. "If I had him (on my team) I would expect him to do that for me."

Kentucky improved to 11-10 overall and 6-3 in the Southeastern Conference while Mississippi State fell to 8-10 and 2-7.

Mississippi State, trailing 33-23 at the half, came out in the second half with visions of a comeback in their minds.

The Dogs scored eight of the first 11 points of the half and closed to within 36-31 when Cameron Burns scored on a slam dunk off a rebound.

Derrick Miller countered with a 3-pointer for Kentucky, and after Burns slipped in for another dunk, Mills sank a 3-pointer from the left side for a 42-33 advantage at 15:08.

Burns hit two free throws, and Ellis hit a 10-footer in the lane before Mills made another long-range jumper to widen the margin to 47-37 with 12:19 to go.

Miller followed with a short baseline jumper and Mills a 3-pointer from the right side as Kentucky opened a 52-37 advantage at 9:34.

Mississippi State rallied in the final minutes, but could draw no closer than 63-55 on Tony Watts' 17-footer with 1:31 to go.

Ellis paced Kentucky, which made 26 of 32 shots for 50 percent, with his 21 points. Mills contributed 19 and Miller had 15 points in support.

Watts topped Mississippi State



LeRon Ellis goes for the basket in UK's 73-61 victory over Mississippi State last night at Rupp Arena. UK improved to 11-10.

with 17 points while Burns added 16. The Tigers also hit 50 percent, sinking 24 of 48 shots.

"I thought our defense was good, they just hit some big time shots," Sutton said.

"The difference in the game was

our inability to limit their second shots," Williams said.

After Mississippi State's Greg Lockhart connected under the basket to trim the lead to 14-10 with 11:39 left in the half, Kentucky went on a 9-2 run to take control at 23-12.

Russell's career highlight was

UK hosts pro tourney; Track teams hit road

By KIP BOWMAR
Contributing Writer

UK will host the annual McDonald's Tennis Classic in the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center on Feb. 7th at 7 p.m.

The Classic will feature two of the top international women tennis players in the world. Lexington native Susan Sloane, currently ranked 30th in the world, will face Kathy Rinaldi, who at one time was ranked seventh in the world.

Sloane's high ranking is due to her success last fall. After beginning the year ranked 127th, she won the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Tournament in Nashville, Tenn. She also reached the semifinals of one tournament and was quarterfinalist in another, losing to Chris Evert, 7-6, 6-4.

Next week's match is the closest Sloane will be to Lexington for competition until she defends her Virginia Slims title next October.

Her 21-year-old opponent, Kathy Rinaldi, has already been ranked in the top 10 three times. At 14, Rinaldi became the youngest player ever to win a match at Wimbledon.

A preliminary mixed-doubles match will feature Kentucky native Gary Plock and professional JoAnne Russell. The pair will play against the Wildcats' Sonia Hahn, who with Tamaka Takagi ranked No. 2 in the nation in 1988 collegiate doubles, and UK freshman John Yancey, who recently won the U.S. Open Junior Doubles title with current teammate Andy Potter.

Russell's career highlight was

winning the 1977 doubles title at Wimbledon. While still a top doubles competitor, she also works as an NBC sports broadcaster.

Tickets to the McDonald's Classic are available at UK's Memorial Coliseum ticket office and Ann's Court, located in the Lexington Tennis Club, and at the gate. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Runners set

The UK men's and women's track teams will compete in several meets this weekend.

The men will compete in the Notre Dame Invitational, to be held in South Bend, Indiana. UK assistant track coach Gene Weiss said UK's top male runner right now is Bob Whelan, who won the mile at the Kodak Invitational last week.

Other top UK runners include Russel Nally, the defending Southeastern Conference champion in the 1,000 meters, Brian Maslyar and Mark Mitchell.

"This should be a real nice meet," Weiss said. "There's going to be a lot of talent there."

The women's squad will compete in two meets. Friday, the team will be at the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville. A number of teams from the region as well as track clubs and open and unattached athletes will square off, Weiss said.

Some members of the team will compete at the Mobil-One Classic at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, Sunday. Weiss said UK runners Lisa Breiding and Valerie McGovern are expected to fair well at this competition.

UK's Wheel Kats seeking respect in Bluegrass Invitational Tourney

Continued from Page 1

"We try to keep the number of fouls down," Hartsek said. "But they do happen."

The complete control that the players have over their chairs is the true beauty of the game. They move gracefully and swiftly with tenacity, and as one observes the action, the chairs seem to disappear. They seem to merge with the player as if they were natural extensions of their bodies.

That may be the reason that in official play, no contact is allowed between chairs as they are considered part of the body. If contact is made, a "chair-foul" is called.

The offensive set is dominated by the old, traditional pick-and-roll play.

"Usually the offense consists of the pick-and-roll. You screen someone on defense out with the chair, and then take advantage of it," Hartsek said.

The defense is almost always man-to-man and trying to follow it is sometimes difficult. The players on defense try to echo each move made by their man, and one might

be surprised at how fast and furious the action can be.

The wheelchair can make many quick turns and cuts when controlled by the experienced player.

As unlikely as it may seem, UK's Achilles heel isn't speed, depth or talent, it's size.

"We've got good speed and these guys are extremely competitive," Woodard said. "But our problem is we're just not too big."

This problem may be evident when Arkansas brings in a group of tall players, including a towering 6-foot-10 center while the Kats' tallest player is a mere six feet.

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- All entries must be typed. Dot matrix printouts are acceptable.
- PLEASE include biographical information and a phone number at which you can be reached.
- Send photocopies of your work (except art) as submissions will not be returned.
- Send submissions to Still Life editor, 026 Journalism Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Call 257-1915 for more information.
- Deadline: March 1, 3 p.m.

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