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**Icy fingers of winter...**

Rodger Williams, sophomore accounting major, is framed by icicles dangling from the fountain on the Patterson Office Tower Plaza.

## Student Code committee approves J-Board reforms

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal to choose members of the University Judicial Board (J-Board) by computerized random selection has been tentatively approved by the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision.

Composed of three administrators, three faculty members and three students, the committee meets each year to discuss suggested changes in the Code of Student Conduct. The Code deals with rules, procedures, rights and responsibilities governing non-academic offenses against the University.

Committee Chairman Robert G. Zumwinkle said the J-Board proposal was the only recommended revision for this year.

"It was apparent there was a need for a change," said Zumwinkle. "I think the committee has come up with a simpler, more workable and probably fairer method."

The J-Board has original jurisdiction over student disciplinary offenses and appellate jurisdiction over residence hall government rulings.

Random selection would give all students in good disciplinary standing an equal chance of being on J-Board, Zumwinkle said. The present Student Code instructs the Student Government President to select 26 members for the Board from nominations made by Student Senators. A hearing officer appointed by the university president then selects seven from that list to comprise the actual J-Board for each case.

As a member of the revision committee, SG President Jim Harralson backed the proposal. "It eliminates an unfair and unwieldy process in the Student Code," he said. Harralson has been opposed to the administrative approval included in the present J-Board system.

Zumwinkle said he had been assured by computer programmers that names could be selected completely by chance. Students chosen would be contacted in the order of selection, and the J-Board would consist of the first 28 who agree to serve.

Included in the proposal is an increase in J-Board membership for a specific case from six to seven members. "This eliminates the possibility of a tie vote," explained Zumwinkle.

He was not worried about randomly-selected members not meeting any J-Board obligations. "Any student who accepted the responsibility...I feel they will follow up on it," said Zumwinkle. He said that the program had been recommended to UK by the Universities of Miami (Fla.), Illinois, Nevada and Washington (state), where it had been successful.

Zumwinkle encouraged opinions on the proposal to be sent to his office before Feb. 13. There will be no public committee hearing to discuss the proposal because previous hearings were poorly attended said Zumwinkle.

If the committee decides to give final approval, the proposal will be forwarded to President Otis A. Singletary. The Board of Trustees will then consider the measure along with Singletary's recommendations. The Board of Trustees is the only body which may amend the Student Code.

## Includes 'new car lemon bill'

# Carroll proposes consumer protection package

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Julian Carroll's proposed 12-point consumer protection package, announced on Jan. 23, contains a provision that would make Kentucky a leader in at least one facet of consumer-oriented legislation.

Describing Gov. Carroll's innovative proposal as "the new car lemon bill," Assistant Attorney General Robert Bullock said the bill would prevent a new car purchaser from "getting the run around," in the event that a new car has major mechanical problems.

"The Governor's bill does not apply to minor problems that are found in many new cars, but would apply to mechanical defects such as transmission failures, or bent frames," Bullock said.

People buying new cars with these defects are often caught in a bind, because "the dealer requires from 20-40 days to repair the car," Bullock said.

He indicated that auto manufacturers would prefer to have the dealer repairing the car—regardless of the amount of time it takes—rather than replace the "lemon" with a new car from the factory.

"Under the Governor's proposal, if lengthy repairs on the new car were required, the consumer could either demand a new car replacement or his money back," Bullock said.

"If the new car lemon proposal is adopted by the legislature, Kentucky would be the first of the 50 states to have passed such a law," Bullock said.

Another of the Governor's proposals, similar to the auto bill, would give mobile home purchasers the right to demand a full refund of the purchase price, or a replacement unit, if the home was poorly constructed or damaged in transit, John Nichols, the Governor's press secretary said Monday.

Also included in Carroll's consumer package is a bill that would radically alter what is currently a legally acceptable business practice, Nichols said.

"Under current law, a retail business that handles credit sales can transfer a credit sale contract to a bank or a loan company and relinquish responsibility for the product warranty," Nichols said.

Unfair sales practices represent another facet of Gov. Carroll's consumer protection plan.

"We're still working on a good legal definition of what constitutes unfair sales practices," Nichols said.

As an example of unfair sales practices, Nichols cited situations that occurred in Louisville, Frankfort and Brandenburg, following the April 3, 1974, tornadoes.

"After the tornadoes, the prices for construction goods soared because there was such a major demand for those materials," Nichols said.

"Housing material retailers priced construction goods as high as they could, and made a killing on window glass," he said. "We would hope to curb such practices," Nichols said.

The expansion of generic drug laws is also being considered by the legislature, Nichols said.

"Kentucky now has a generic drug law which allows the consumer to purchase less expensive drugs that are the medical equivalent to higher priced brands," Nichols said.

"But the governor's proposal would go one step further, requiring the pharmacist to inform the purchaser of the availability of the less expensive drugs," he said.

Charity fund-raising has also come under the scrutiny of Gov. Carroll's consumer program.

"There have been charity campaigns in Kentucky that have been managed by public relations (PR) firms, with the PR firms collecting from 50-60 per cent of the total campaign costs," Nichols said.

"Our proposal would limit a professional solicitor, such as a PR firm, from receiving more than 15 per cent of the total campaign costs," he said.

Other provisions of the Governor's consumer package include:

- a comprehensive Kentucky anti-trust bill, to supplement federal anti-trust laws;
- general fair trade legislation;
- inclusion of private citizens on all Kentucky administration boards that deal with consumer activities.

Bullock said the Governor's proposals parallel the proposals made by the state Consumers Advisory Council.



# editorials

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(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel and the small size of today's paper, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received by the Kernel, more space is devoted to readers views. All letters to the editor and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed, including classification and major. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and Spectrum articles no longer than 750 words.)

## ERA brings women in yellow buses

By Nancy Daly



LEGISLATIVE BILL or other document

Two years ago, as a fledgling young Kernel reporter, I watched a handful of northern Kentucky and Louisville housewives get clobbered in an attempt to reverse Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

I drove home from Frankfort feeling relieved that a resolution to rescind the ERA was dealt a swift but fatal blow by the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee. The state's 1972 ERA ratification survived an assault despite minimal lobbying in its favor.

Those northern Kentucky and Louisville housewives went home mad.



COLUMBIA  
The idealistic symbol

This past July, again on Kernel assignment, I was dispatched to Frankfort to cover an interim committee hearing on the ERA. Complicating the capitol's chronically critical parking situation were numerous yellow school and church buses from western Kentucky. Swarms of women wearing pink polyester pantsuits and pastel "Stop ERA" buttons emerged from the buses and helped jam the steaming, standing-room-only House chamber. These



UNCLE SAM

The general purpose symbol. Used in Political, Economic and International Situations. women, who were predominantly victims of "ERA fever" that struck several western Kentucky communities last spring during the primaries, joined their northern counterparts who went home mad in 1974 and organized a statewide anti-ERA movement.

Attendance at that hearing appeared to be equally divided between supporters and opponents of the ERA. But the "ladies in pink" got most of the publicity by importing the biggest ERA opponent of them all, Phyllis Schlafly, to testify. One reliable committee member, an ERA supporter, said that the interim committee probably would have voted for rescission had they decided to make a recommendation to the 1976 legislature.

Wednesday, months of anti-ERA lobbying will probably bear fruit in the House Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee. The ERA rescission bill is expected to pick up almost all of the 14 committee votes.



LIBERTY  
Not to be confused with Columbia.

ERA supporters are pinning their hopes on the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee, which will take up the rescission bill after it passes in the House. The committee is very pro-ERA (some say it was stacked) and is expected to stall the bill until the legislative session ends or ERA hysteria subsides.

One legislative hitch could botch up this scenario. Twenty signatures on a Senate discharge petition could force the rescission bill out of committee and on to the Senate floor. The Senate could then bypass the committee and complete the rescission process.

Although the validity of rescission is unclear and probably not much to worry about, it is imperative that Kentucky's ERA ratification remain intact. Rescission in Kentucky would seriously—if only psychologically—undermine the already weakened momentum for national ratification. Those concerned about preserving ratification should contact their representatives—particularly senators—immediately. Berry Ford, much to our regret, is not going to do it for you.

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"OH, GOD! I KNEW WE SHOULD HAVE GIVEN MOYNIHAN MORE SUPPORT IN THE UNL!"

## Letters

### Age-old sport

Editor:

There is an age-old sport at the University of Kentucky which has never had enough recognition, probably because the players never win! The name of the game is parking.

For students, it is like a game set up by the University to see if we can find a parking place and still get to class on time. Why do students have to search for hours for parking places when there are often many spaces available, if only one had these all-powerful, forever sought-after "A" or "B" stickers?

It's hopeless! After driving around campus for an hour (the time now being 8:58 a.m. and your first class is at 9 a.m.) you say: "The hell with it!" and sneak into one of the 10 empty spaces in an obscure corner of a "B" lot, hoping you won't be discovered. But alas, in case you haven't learned by now, the object of the game is not for you to win. After a draining 50 minutes in chemistry, you rush back to your car with 10 minutes left to look for a "safe place" before your next class. As before, it's useless, for the student cannot win. From 20 yards you see the dreaded yellow card grinning at you victoriously from your windshield. Another day, another defeat—an endless battle.

As the day draws to an end, the player-student turns wearily homeward, his collection of "Go to jail—Do not pass GO—Do not collect \$200" cards in hand. And when asked at home: "What did you learn at school today?" he can only reply that it costs \$15 to get your car back after it has been towed away!!

Tracey Easley  
A&S sophomore

### Concert tickets

Editor:

On Jan 26, Memorial Coliseum became the scene of a deplorable miscarriage of justice resulting from the sale of concert tickets. The tickets were to go on sale at 10 a.m., yet, working on the promise of "first come, first served," some dedicated fans arrived the eve before. Instead of relying upon physical presence, however, they then proceeded to insure their position by means of a written list—and here the troubles began. Some signed only their names; others added the names of their friends; by the time Monday morn rolled around, the only semblance of a line was The List. Here are a few results of this method of reasoning:

—One of "The Founders" returns from breakfast at Burger Chef to find her place in line (in front of someone who had been standing patiently since early that morning) assured by The List;

—A friend of one of the Founders gets third-row tickets by virtue of knowing the right name;

—Another of the Founders accepts a \$5 bribe to get tickets for someone not in line;

—And worst of all, these heinous acts were made possible by two of the Founders who set themselves up as self-appointed Gestapo police at the head of the ticket line. If by chance anyone other than someone on The List made it to the head of the line, he was forced to step aside to make room for Founder No. 27.

I sympathize with those who did indeed stay all night—yet they should not rely upon a written list; it obviously creates more problems than it solves. The only guarantee of a position in line should and must be actual physical presence.

I sincerely hope that such half-wit logic and mania will not be repeated in the future.

B. R. Robinson  
French graduate student

### Advising

Editor:

As a freshman in the College of Business and Economics, I have found there is a great need for more advisers within the college. At my advising conference I received a minimum amount of help compared to the other students. The help that I did receive was incorrect and as a result, I took a class last semester that was unnecessary. In the fall, when it was time to register for the spring semester, I received no help at all. Many of the women in my dormitory were given adequate help with their schedules, and their advisers personally contacted them for advising appointments. I received none of this help, and as of now, I still am uncertain if I am taking the correct courses required for my major.

It is ridiculous that a university this size does not provide more aid to its business students. There is such a large number of business students at the present time, that immediate action should be taken to remedy this situation.

Ann Wheeler  
B&E freshman

# Ex-professor uses lawsuit to curtail FBI harassment

By JAMIE LUCKE  
Assistant Managing Editor

Morris Starsky is optimistic, despite having been the target of a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) campaign to have him fired as philosophy professor at Arizona State University.

The ex-professor is optimistic because he believes the American people will demand an end to secret activities (by government agencies like the FBI) against citizens who are not accused of crimes.

Starsky said opinion polls show anti-FBI and anti-Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) sentiment is stronger now than ever before in the U.S. "There's also tremendous support for the right to know what's in the files of those agencies," he said.

Starsky, who spoke here last week in the Student Center, said he lost his job in 1970 after missing a class to speak at an anti-war rally. The Board of Regents at Arizona State University dismissed him despite recommendations by the college president and by two investigating committees that he be retained.

Last year Starsky obtained his FBI files through the Freedom of Information Act.

"The files showed that I had been targeted to be fired since 1966," he said. "I had participated in Arizona anti-war activities." He said the FBI felt having him fired would discredit the anti-war movement.

Also active in the Socialist Workers Party, Starsky said the files show since he supported the Socialist presidential candidate in 1968 he was "re-targeted" by the FBI that year.

According to the files, FBI activities against Starsky included sending an anonymous letter, which he said slandered him to one of the investigating committees which eventually recommended against firing him. The letter was signed "concerned alumnus."

Starsky's case is significant because it was the first documented example of specific secret FBI violations of an individual's constitutional rights, he said.

An appeals' court ruling that the firing had violated Starsky's constitutional rights and that he should be reinstated as professor is currently tied up in court on a technicality, he said.

But he is also a plaintiff in a nationwide lawsuit against heads of 14 government agencies, former president Richard Nixon and six former Nixon administration officials, he said.

The law suit, which was filed on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party by the Political Rights Defense Fund, is one of about six nationwide suits and numerous local suits against governmental agencies and officials, Starsky said.

The Political Rights Defense Fund is a nationwide organization which publicizes the issues surrounding political rights and raises the necessary funds to cover legal costs.

The suit charges the FBI with harassment of the Socialist Workers Party. "For 45 years the Socialist Workers Party has been under surveillance," Starsky said. "For the last 25 it has been harassed by government agencies."

"The justification is that the FBI is looking for criminal activity," he said. "But in the last 45 years no Socialist Workers Party member under surveillance has been charged for a criminal act; and you sure can't say that about the Republicans or Democrats."

Through the national lawsuit over 1,000 pages of secret FBI and CIA documents have been made public, Starsky said.

The activities described in the documents constitute "clear violations of democratic rights," Starsky said.

Starsky said congress and the agencies can't be depended on to eliminate illegal secret activities against citizens.

"The Congressional committees have mostly a cosmetic purpose. The trick now is to blame it on Herbert Hoover or Nixon," he said. "It wasn't just Hoover. They (government officials-elected and otherwise) all have to assume responsibility for what has happened."

Starsky said if the agencies are to be cleaned up the public must "keep the heat on."

"We've made a great deal of progress--it's been a long time since we've known this much about what the government is doing," he said. "But we can't be put back to sleep by congressional committee's promises to take care of things."

Starsky said the public should demand all law enforcement agencies' documents be made public. "And all agencies with no function other than political victimization--anything that looks like or smells like political police--should be shut down."

He said independent investigations of secret activities should be made, and that criminal activity in these cases should result in prosecution of those responsible.

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# Art Buchwald treats Lexington to his brand of political humor

By JO LUX  
Kernel Staff Writer

"My fellow Americans, for those of you sitting in the back of the room who can't see me, I look exactly like Robert Redford."

With these words humor columnist Art Buchwald commenced a speech at the 93rd annual meeting of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce last week. The speech, destined to go down in Lexington history as one of the funniest on record, concerned everything from Watergate to Buchwald's childhood.

"The greatest period in my life was Watergate," Buchwald said. "During Watergate I could get up and read the front page of the morning newspaper and my work for the day (writing a humor column) would be done in time for me to be on the tennis court by 10 a.m. By the way," he said, "did you know that whenever someone lies in Washington Nixon gets a royalty?"

However, Buchwald said, he was one of the few people in Washington who did not want to see Nixon resign or be impeached. "I needed Richard Nixon a whole lot more than he needed me," he said.

Regarding the current Washington scene, Buchwald discussed Pres. Ford. "At first I had trouble writing about Ford," he said. "How do you make fun of a man who makes his own breakfast? But then Ford pardoned Nixon and I was home free."

"When Ford pardoned Nixon he did for the justice system what Evel Knievel did for the space program," he added.

Buchwald said he is occasionally criticized because the Russians use his columns for propagand purposes when he knocks the administration. "The State Department called me once and asked me if I knew the Russians used my column. I said, 'Oh, yeah? Stop them!'"

Actually, Buchwald said, he doesn't care if the Russians use his column. "I really work for the CIA and my column is really a code for our agents in Moscow," he explained.

For those who could not remember all the intricate details of Watergate, Buchwald was equipped with what he termed his "Watergate Trivia Test."

"Nixon had two vice presidents during his second term in office. One was Jerry Ford. Who was the other one?"

"On the night five men broke into the national headquarters of the Democratic Party at Watergate, several men were slashed away at a motel across the street. What was the name of the motel and how many flavors of ice cream do they sell?"

"When Ron Ziegler was informed of the Watergate break-in he said he would not comment on a third-rate burglary. Name a first-rate burglary that Ziegler has commented on."

"President Nixon had five attorney generals. One said 'Judge us not by what we say, but by what we do.' Who was he and how many states was he indicted in?"

Buchwald confessed he has always wanted to be a pornography writer. "I get so excited doing the research, though, that I never get around to the book," he said.

"I received my sex education in the local candy store after school when I was 11 and 12 years old," he said. "The 13 year-olds told us and we believed every word. Unfortunately, a lot of what they said wasn't true."

Buchwald went into some detail as he related the "facts" as he'd learned them at the infamous candy store.

"If you neck in the back seat of an automobile the girl automatically has a baby. That one kept me out of back seats until I was 25. And another cause of pregnancy was the manner in which a girl was kissed on the mouth. I sweated for nine months every time I kissed a girl."

"We were told we would go insane if we did certain things. Most of us were prepared to be taken off to the booby hatch at any moment."

The most amazing thing about the candy store, Buchwald said, was that on his 13th birthday he automatically became a constructor.

(Later, a guest who claimed to have grown up in Buchwald's home town declared, "Everything about that candy store was true. I know. I was there.")

Buchwald said one of his favorite subjects is computers. "I've been interested in computers ever since I tried to get out of the Book-of-the-Month Club. They sent me a computer card charging me money every month even though I wanted out."

"I finally got so mad I bent, folded and mutilated the card. Next month they sent me a new one. I said, 'If you ever do that again we will send you the entire Encyclopedia Britannica.'"

Buchwald blamed the problems in the Middle East on the Harvard Business School. "If they hadn't taught those sons of sheiks to screw us, oil would be \$3 a barrel today," he said.


On the more serious side, Buchwald assured the crowd they "would all make it."

"What impressed me most about Watergate was that Richard Nixon was forced to resign from the Presidency for lying to the American people," he said.

"I was impressed because while a leader of the country resigned and another took his place I saw no guns, no soldiers. The only uniforms I saw were those of two motorcycle cops directing traffic."

"It appears to me that any country in the world who can change leaders without bayonets has a chance."

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REACTIONS TO THE PROPOSAL**

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision has tentatively approved a proposed revision of Sections 1.56 through 1.56 of the Code of Student Conduct. The proposal pertains to the University Judicial Board — i.e., its composition, the eligibility requirements, the appointment process, and terms of office. More specifically, the proposal, if adopted, would revise the Code to:

- Expand total University Judicial Board membership from twenty-six to twenty-eight members;
- Expand U. J. Board membership for a specific case from six to seven members;
- Provide that any student who is in good disciplinary standing with the University will be eligible for membership on the Board (i.e., remove the current eligibility requirements that a student must be a full-time student, be in good academic and financial standing, and have had at least one semester's residency on the Lexington campus);
- Replace the current appointment process (i.e., nomination by student senators and appointment by the Student Government President) with computerized random selection of the U. J. Board members, conducted jointly by the Dean of Students and the President of Student Government;
- Specify the responsibility of a Board member to withdraw from participation if the member doubts his or her ability to hear and decide a given case fairly and objectively;
- Provide a system for representatives of the University administration and the accused student to challenge, for cause, any member's service on the Board for a given case;
- Change the terms of office from September 1 — through — August 31 to November 1 — through — October 31.

Verbatim copies of the proposal summarized above are available to any interested member of the University community in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, or in the Student Government Office, 120 Student Center.

The Advisory Committee solicits written comments on this proposal. The written comments should be addressed to: Chairman, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, and must be received no later than Friday, February 13, 1976.

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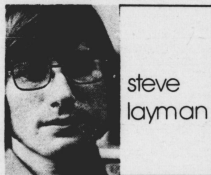


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Music

AM radio helps pass the time on long trips through Ohio

Boy, is it great to be back in God's country! I made a trip to the flatlands of northwestern Ohio this past weekend to visit some friends in Ada—my second home. (Ada is the only town I know that can be spelled backwards and still come out the same. The unfortunate thing is that when it is spelled inside out it comes out Daa.)



steve layman

Anyway, it's a long drive so I played the old push-button game with the car radio for most of the four hour trip. (The radio is the only thing that helps me retain my sanity through rush hour traffic in Cincy.) Each time I head north I end up playing different combinations of the button game—mostly because of all the hills inherent to Kentucky geography.

I guess one thing I miss is being able to drive for two or three hours and listen to the same radio station. I do have two stations, though, which are unchallenged favorites and rule out all others whenever I'm in range: WNOP in Covington and CKLW in Windsor.

WNOP (790 on the dial) is a Godsend for all you 'hashed-out jazz freaks' like myself. During the daylight hours, it programs all sorts of good jazz, anything from Ella Fitzgerald to Chuck

Mangione, and the music is often spaced with dashes of Woody Allen or Bob Newhart.

WNOP may run a string of charts for 30 minutes without a break and, I will warn you now, if you are a swing or pop fan, the station may become habit forming.

Just about the time WNOP begins to fade—somewhere between Cincy and Dayton—I flip over to CKLW (800 on the dial) or, as it is affectionately known to anyone in its broadcasting range, "CK." I don't often listen to AM rock so CK is always full of surprises.

It being Saturday, I was naturally interested to see how the top 30 was going to shape up this week. I was bombarded with "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover" twice in one hour—they sure know how to ruin a good thing in a hurry.

Just north of Dayton I was almost blown off the road by eight trucks that sped by as the radio blurted out something about a "rocket sled on rails." And later, tempted by the sight of the "golden arches," I pulled off I-75 to the refrain of "Junkfood Junkie".....

It's times like these that one starts to worry about the future of rock. Lately, it seems to be going to the dogs. Give me WBKY or WKQQ anytime.....well, almost anytime.....

All of this was going through my mind as I looked over the

ballot for the Kernel's 1976 Music Poll. I wondered whether the voting would be a case of AM versus FM rock, country versus candy music, or big names versus the up and coming. Then I began to wonder what record albums they were going to give away just for voting. (I was late informed Kernel staff members couldn't vote. Drah!)

I guess its up to all of you John Q. Publics to figure this thing out.

For those of you who have nothing to do next Monday night—all studying aside—there are two concerts on tab. First of all, in case by some malfunction of the human nervous system you haven't heard yet, Joni Mitchell and the L.A. Express will be appearing at 8 p.m. in the coliseum. If you haven't gotten your ticket yet, good luck! The last I heard, they were almost gone.

In hot competition with the coliseum concert is the Percussion Ensemble's concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Directed by Dave Davenport, the concert is free and open to the public.

I guess that wraps it up for now. This is your "good buddy" saying "we gone, bye bye!"

Steve Layman is a graduate student in music education. His column appears on Tuesdays.

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In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, February 6.

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**sports**

**Phillips-Givens-Johnson combo gives Cats 85-71 win over LSU**

By WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Phillips, Jack Givens and Larry Johnson combined for all but two of Kentucky's second half points in a furious come-from-behind 85-71 win over Louisiana State University last night in Memorial Coliseum.

Phillips poured in 23 of his game-high 35 points in the second half as UK overcame a scrappy and surprising LSU bunch in a turbulent Southeastern Conference game.

Officials whistled 53 personal and four technical fouls as five players fouled out in the often delayed and constantly controversial game. LSU Coach Dale Brown was, to say the very least, displeased with the officiating. More on that later.

The Cats had to overcome an LSU lead which soared to 13 points late in the first half. The Tigers' star guard, 5-10 Owensboro product Kenny Higgs, pumped in 22 points in the first half on everything from driving, slashing layups to 25 foot bombs. Higgs' eight first half field goals missed the entire UK team total by only three. He finished with 32 points.

The sluggish Wildcats hit a paltry 32.4 per cent in the first half but 18 free throws, compliments of 16 LSU fouls, kept Kentucky close, 44-40, at the half.

The Wildcats cut LSU's 13 point first half lead to four in the final minutes following a controversial and possibly decisive five-point play by Higgs. The sophomore guard scooped up a loose ball and drove the lane for a three-point play.

The play began on a Higgs layup which UK coach Joe Hall

thought should have been disallowed because of offensive goaltending. Higgs fouled on the play, hit a free throw and then two technical foul shots, one on the UK bench and the other on Johnson.

When Higgs' basket was ruled good, the UK bench exploded. Assistant coach Lyn Nance kicked the basketball across the floor while Hall waved his ever-present program in the official's face.

LSU coach Brown entered the melee-debate and a lively 10 minute discussion ensued. It was not to be the last interruption in the game.

With about six minutes remaining in the second half, after Phillips and Co. had pulled the Cats into a relatively comfortable 71-62 lead, Brown was saddled with two technicals for "questioning" a foul call on LSU's Lionel Green. Brown ripped off his checked jacket and hurled it onto midcourt.

Green was the fourth LSU player to foul out in the game which had more flying elbows than usual. After the game, Brown rambled into the officials' dressing room and distributed these choice words to referees Reggie Copeland and Ken Lauderdale: "He (Hall) called you a sonuvabitch (in the first half fracas) and you didn't have the guts to throw him out. That's right, isn't it?" yelled Brown.

The officials denied it and told Brown to leave. As the LSU mentor began shouting again, a campus policeman grabbed his arm. "Get your hands off me," Brown responded. "Treat me like a man, just ask me to leave."

The officer moved Brown out, who then demanded to know the

officer's name. "He treated me like a moron," Brown said. Later, Brown reversed normal roles and presented a question to several writers surrounding him.

"Why did LSU lose this ballgame? Do some soul searching and answer that question truthfully for me." After receiving only quizzical stares, Brown said, "Well, I won't comment then. It's easy to be embittered and ticked off, but if one of you have the guts to admit why we lost, there's no need for me to comment."

After coaxing from the writers, Brown offered this: "It's obvious why we lost. Hall won the game more than his players. Joe Hall won it and I congratulated him for it after the game."

Brown indicated, but refused to say specifically, that Hall intimidated the officials during the first half controversy. "I think you can read into my feelings," he said.

Hall disagreed. "Phillips (who also pulled in a game high 20 rebounds), Johnson (12 points, five rebounds) and Givens (19 points, 16 rebounds) were the difference in the game. I don't think at all that I intimidated the officials. The tempo was fast. It was a hectic game."

Higgs saw it Brown's way. "Joe Hall intimidated the referees," said Higgs, who complained two years ago of being shunned from UK scholarship consideration by Hall.

"If he wants to win that bad, it's his business. I don't want to win that bad. I don't give a damn. It's just a game—not war."

Last night's game seemed to be a little of both.

**Wrestlers split in Orange Country**

By STEVE ARNETT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats left early last Tuesday morning on a trip that took them deep into Orange Country. Their first stop was at the University of Tennessee—Chattanooga, the number three ranked team in Division II.

"The officiating was unreal at Chattanooga," said head coach Fletcher Carr. "The fans were even coming out of the stands apologizing. I showed the referee the video tapes of the meet and he even admitted making four bad

calls, one of which would have won the bout for Steve Linz."

Linz ended up tying his opponent while Kentucky beat both the officials and Chattanooga, winning 22-18.

"Chattanooga was leading us going into the last bout, and Harold (Smith) pulled it out for us. He (Smith) beat his man to death," said Carr.

Smith was a high-school All-American who has been forced to wrestle in the heavyweight division rather than his usual 190 lb. class. His season record now stands at 6-3.

Wednesday night the Wildcats

found themselves in dreaded Knoxville, home of the University of Tennessee.

"Tennessee lined their football team up right behind our bench," Carr said. "Those fans get so excited it's unreal. They come out and support their team."

Tennessee got all the support they needed as they pinned the Wildcats 25-22.

UK got strong performances from Joe Carr (177 lb.) and again from Harold Smith (Hwt.) with both winning by a fall.

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## Lawsuits to stop FBI harassment

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The government serves corporate interests, he said. "The decision-making institutions don't have much to do with the people."

Starsky advised citizens to get their files from agencies through the Freedom of Information Act passed by Congress in 1965 and amended in 1972 to make it easier for individuals to get secret files.

While criminal prosecution of agency employees may be too optimistic a possibility, Starsky said, law suits should be filed so individuals who have been the victims of illegal government activities can receive compensation.

He said victories for his suit and the Socialist Workers suit in court would be a victory for everyone. "Once you allow the violation of anyone's rights no one is safe."

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