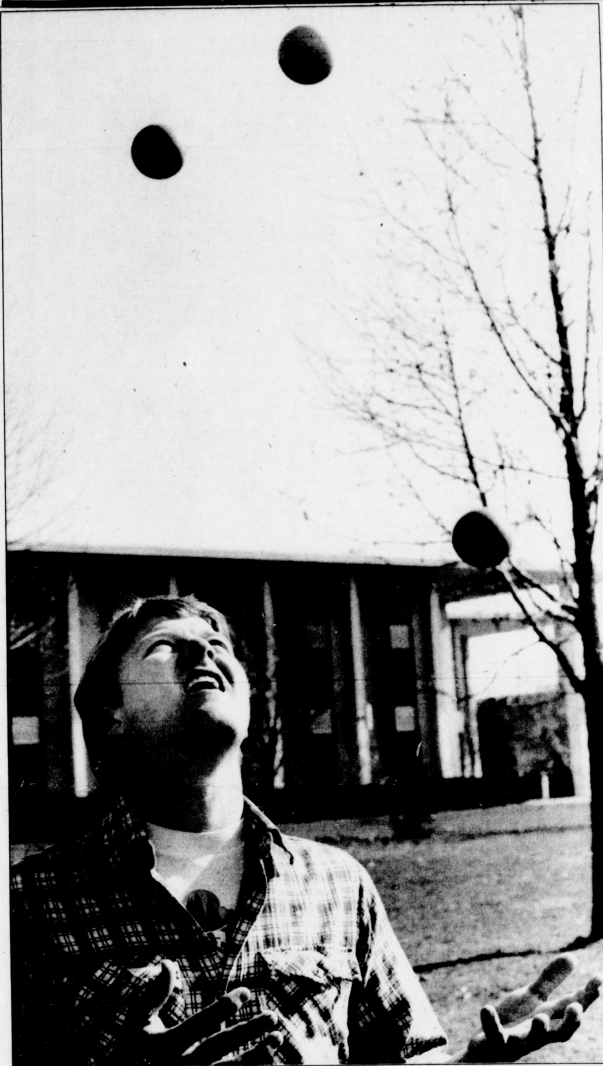


KENTUCKY Kernel

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Tuesday, March 24, 1981

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Circus antics

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Juggling requires good hand-eye coordination, three lacrosse balls and lots of practice. Jim Hickey was able to sharpen up his technique outside yesterday near the Complex. The undecided sophomore

day near the Complex. The undecided sophomore works with other devotees of the skill once a week to exchange routines.

SA reduces conference support, opposes cuts in U. Senate seats

By RON HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Student Association voted last night to decrease its financial involvement in the Women's Sexual Harrassment Conference, and also passed a resolution opposing a plan that would deny some colleges student representation on the University Senate.

After lengthy debate SA voted to limit its financial involvement in the conference to a maximum of \$150, but agreed to undertake a campus-wide fund-raising drive to support the April 25 conference. President Brad Sturgeon and Finance Director Bobby Clark were given authority to negotiate the final amount of SA support with the event's co-sponsors, Continuing Education for Women and the UK Chapter of NOW.

At its March 9 meeting SA voted to co-sponsor the event up to a maximum of \$500. That decision was rescinded when it was learned that the co-sponsors planned to charge participants a \$12 fee, and the anticipated attendance had fallen from 250 to 150.

Sturgeon said he felt SA should reconsider its vote as a result of these developments because "I think it (the March 9 decision) was a lack of information by those deliberating."

Ray Carmichael, business and economics senator, said keeping the \$500 maximum would discourage the

co-sponsors from seeking additional supporters and would place a heavier burden on SA. "I think we are just financing their project and not giving them any incentive to go out and find co-sponsors," he said.

Although the pledge of \$500 is not legally binding upon SA, some senators expressed the opinion that a verbal contract did exist between the co-sponsors and SA. "We've told these people we are in with them," said Ann Coffey, senator-at-large. She added that programs for the conference have already been printed listing SA as a co-sponsor.

In an interview after the meeting, Coffey said she hoped the withdrawal of SA support would not jeopardize the conference. "I would hate to think that what SA did tonight means the conference won't go on," she said.

After the meeting Sturgeon said he was confident the money could be found from other sources to offset the decrease in SA's involvement.

In other action, Will Dupree, chief administrative assistant, said a select committee of University officials had recommended that the University Senate be reorganized to increase its efficiency. "Basically they're trying to streamline the University Senate. A lot of people feel it is ineffective and don't get involved in it," he told the senators.

The committee's proposal would set faculty representation at 85

members and students would have 15 representatives, a decrease from the current 25 student members.

There was opposition because three of the University's 18 colleges would be without student representation if the proposal is adopted. Debbie Earley, senator-at-large, proposed an amendment "that each college have one representative, making a total of 18 on the University Senate."

The amendment received unanimous support from SA members. "I think if we put up enough stink about it they'll let us have it," Carmichael said.

Although the plan to cut representation is currently just a proposal, Dupree encouraged the senators to take a stance on the issue. "We can decide how we will apportion our Senate seats or they will tell us how to apportion our seats," he warned.

The senators also heard a report by Clark on the current status of SA's suit against General Telephone of Kentucky. SA will have the opportunity to cross-examine GTE before the Public Service Commission in Frankfort this morning, Thursday at 9 a.m. GTE will have the chance to cross-examine SA's position.

Clark said SA has "some strong economic arguments" to support its position. "What we tried to do is come up with a measure that would show GTE was mismanaging its money," he said.

'Statutory rape' law not discriminatory against men, Supreme Court rules

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A divided Supreme Court ruled today that state "statutory rape" laws do not discriminate against men, and that states may require parents be notified when a daughter seeks an abortion.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices upheld a California law that makes it a crime for men or boys to have sexual intercourse with consenting females not yet 18.

The court's majority said the law does not represent a form of unconstitutional sex discrimination just because women and girls cannot be charged with the same crime for having sex with boys not yet 18.

In a separate, 6-3 decision, the high court upheld a Utah law which requires parental notification in abortion cases.

The law was challenged by a girl identified only as "H.L." who sought an abortion in 1978 at the age of 15.

Within the first three months of pregnancy, she challenged the law in court because she did not want her parents to be told, but Utah courts upheld the law. Her lawyer said she left Utah and had the abortion elsewhere.

The high court's opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the court in the past had ruled it was unconstitutional for states to legislate "a blanket, unreviewable power of parents to veto their daughter's abortion," but he said a simple requirement of parental notification "does not violate the constitutional rights of an immature, dependent minor."

In the statutory rape case, four of the court's members, led by Justice William H. Rehnquist, said such state laws do not violate the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun supplied the vital fifth vote necessary to uphold the California law. In a separate opinion, he said the California law was a legitimate — and con-

stitutional — effort to control the problem of teen-age pregnancies.

Past Supreme Court rulings have established that laws treating men and women differently must serve important government interests and be substantially related to those interests.

In other actions today, the court: — Agreed to decide how much of a pay raise federal employees are entitled to when they switch from blue-collar to white-collar jobs. The court will review a ruling that, if upheld, could cost the government at least \$22 million in back pay.

— By a 5-3 vote, turned down the appeal of a young Texas man stripped of his parental rights to a daughter born out of wedlock and put up for adoption by her mother.

— Agreed to decide whether Amish employers and employees must pay Social Security and federal unemployment taxes. A federal judge in Pennsylvania had ruled that forcing Amish to pay such taxes violates their freedom of religion.

inside outside

The NCAA Basketball Tournament is coming down to the wire, but our proverbial powerhouse Kentucky is not among the final four. Sports Editor John Clay examines the maladies and misfortunes that led to the Cats' downfall on pg. 4.

Ah, spring! Today could be the day to show off that spring break tan. Sunny skies and highs in the low to mid 50s are expected for today, with lows in the 30s tonight. Tomorrow promises more of the same, with highs in the mid 50s.

KU files for rate increase

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON — Kentucky Utilities Co. on Monday filed a request for a 12.4 percent rate increase that would generate \$39.3 million over the next year, company officials said.

Lynwood Schrader and John Newton, senior vice presidents, announced the filing in a news conference. They said the increase would be imposed "across the board" on the company's 334,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in 76 counties.

Newton said the company asked for an immediate interim increase of \$29.2 million — about 75 percent of the total requested.

If approved by the state Energy Regulatory Commission, it would be the company's fourth rate hike since March 1978. The most recent, totaling \$27.7 million, was approved in October.

According to figures supplied by Kentucky Utilities, a residential customer using 616 kilowatt hours

per month, without electric heating, would pay an extra \$3.29 per month. The owner of an all-electric home using 1,513 kWh per month would pay another \$8.12.

Both Schrader and Newton blamed the request on inflation, rising construction and operating costs and "inadequate earnings" that have "jeopardized" the company's bond rating.

"Our company's financial situation has deteriorated significantly," Schrader said. "It is absolutely necessary that we seek rate relief immediately."

The company's earnings dropped from \$2.60 per share of common stock in 1979 to \$1.51 per share in 1980, according to company figures. Newton and Schrader said that had impaired its credit rating.

Newton said Kentucky Utilities common stock now sells for about \$15.50 per share, but "has a book value of about \$20" a share.

The requested increase would give the utility a 17 percent return on common equity. The October rate hike gave a 13.9 percent return, Schrader said.

Responsible drinking stressed during awareness week

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

WKQQ Deejay "Kruser" may be getting drunk on the air Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Kruser, whose real name is Dave Krusenklous, will be drinking a shot of Maker's Mark Whiskey every 20 minutes on the air. He will be given a Breathalyzer test after each shot to determine the amount of alcohol in his system.

Kruser said he's "going to be the guinea pig" for the demonstration because "it's sounds kind of fun. It's a little different, an attention getter."

Kruser added that although he doubts he will actually get drunk, "my wife will probably be driving me home."

The purpose of this demonstration is to promote Kentucky Alcohol Awareness Week and a campus organization, Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, said pre-med sophomore Michael Scott, chapter vice president.

The organization does not believe in abstaining from drinking alcoholic beverages, but stresses drinking in moderation, according to Rayvon Reynolds, BACCHUS public relations chairman and an economics sophomore.

Scott said a BACCHUS chapter was formed at UK because "(college) is where you develop your

drinking habits."

One of the goals of BACCHUS is to establish a NEXUS number that students who are, or know, problem drinkers can call to get help and counseling.

BACCHUS has an information booth in the Student Center this week and is sponsoring a first-aid course dealing with handling an intoxicated person in 245 SC at noon today through Friday.

There will also be an alcohol symposium/panel discussion in 214 SC at 3 p.m. today, and a kick-off party at

803 South tonight starting at 8 p.m., where free hot dogs will be served.

Dr. Robert Straus, from the Student Health Center, will be speaking on "Alcohol and You" in 245 SC, tomorrow at 5 p.m.

An all-campus party will be held Thursday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 410 Rose Lane, from 3 to 7 p.m. Seven distributors in this area have donated more than 50 kegs of beer to the party and the local Coca-Cola distributor has donated a truckload of coke. Domino's Pizza has contributed 400 pizzas and White

Castle has donated 200 hamburgers.

The purpose of this party is to show students that they just have to get drunk to have a good time. Reynolds said. Several precautions have been taken to help insure that nobody leaves intoxicated, he added.

Ten-ounce cups will be used instead of the usual 16-ounce cups. Little-known facts and common misconceptions about alcohol will be displayed by banners and distributed in pamphlets. Bumper stickers with the saying, "Give a damn — don't drink drunk" will be passed out.

The food being served will be an additional reminder to students that eating before drinking will slow the absorption of alcohol in their bodies. Reynolds said, therefore, a person can drink more on a full stomach before becoming drunk.

If BACCHUS members see anyone who is drunk attempting to drive, they will try to find one of their friends to drive for them, Scott said.

South Campus will be sponsoring a casino party at the Commons lounge on Friday starting at 9 p.m. The second annual Homebrew and Anti-Firewater Taste-Off contest will also be held. The drinks entered in this contest must have no alcohol in them.

The winner of the taste-off contest will win a dinner for two at Columbia's Steak House. The contest is an attempt to show that there are alternatives to drinking alcohol, Reynolds said.



news roundup

State

Cathie Berlin, press agent for the state of Kentucky and George Brown, says magazines and newspapers she has tried to lure for months are finally taking the bait.

The Browns are receiving a flood of national publicity that is helping to publicize the state, Berlin said.

This week's issue of Newsweek magazine contains a one and one-third page profile of Brown titled "The Phyllis and John Show." Brown is quoted as saying "Hell, governing Kentucky is easier than running Kentucky Fried Chicken. There is no competition."

The article says there is "widespread" suspicion in Kentucky that Brown is "test marketing himself" for 1984, "the year he goes into national distribution."

Early next week, People magazine will publish a story about the Browns, and The Wall Street Journal plans a major story on Brown within a couple of months.

"It's all happening at once," Berlin said. "It's a press agent's dream."

A military student attending a class at the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Fort Knox was shot yesterday when a man broke into the classroom and began firing a pistol, according to a base official.

Capt. Barry Sprouse, officer in charge of public information at the Army installation, said that the name of the shooting victim was being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The unnamed soldier was wounded in the left side and is being treated at Ireland Army Hospital.

Sprouse said that a man was taken into custody by military police, but the identity of the man was being

withheld pending further investigation. It is not known if the man is a soldier, Sprouse added.

According to Sprouse, a man dressed in civilian clothes broke into a classroom about 2:30 p.m. EST and fired two shots at a military instructor. As the man was being subdued, a third shot was fired, striking the soldier.

Nation

A defiant Joseph Paul Franklin was sentenced yesterday to two consecutive terms of life imprisonment on federal civil rights violations in the sniper deaths of two black joggers. The judge also denied a motion for a new trial.

The sentence was the maximum legal penalty and the proceedings were interrupted when Franklin, an avowed racist, rushed toward the bench and had to be restrained and wrestled to the floor by 10 marshals.

Franklin was convicted March 4 by a federal court jury of violating the civil rights of David Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20. They were shot to death Aug. 20 near Liberty Park while jogging with two white women.

Franklin, 30, of Mobile, Ala., also faces first-degree murder charges in Salt Lake County in the killings. In addition, he was charged last week with murder in the deaths of a black man and a white woman in Oklahoma City and the deaths of two blacks in Indianapolis.

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating Franklin in connection with the sniper wounding last May of Urban League President Vernon Jordan in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Carol Burnett's libel case against the National Enquirer went to the jury yesterday after her attorney asked jurors to "hit them where it

hurts" by awarding substantial damages. An attorney for the National Enquirer said Miss Burnett's libel claim should be rejected to protect the First Amendment and the public's right to know.

Miss Burnett's lawyer, Ed Bronson, said in his closing arguments that the item, describing an alleged run-in with Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant, libelously implied the entertainer was drunk.

Superior Court Judge Peter Smith made it clear that to award damages the jurors must conclude that the National Enquirer "acted with actual malice," when it printed the story.

Lawyer William Masterson, in his final arguments on behalf of the Enquirer, said, "I speak almost as much for an idea as for a client. News dissemination is important — it's the stuff this country is all about."

"There are some who may feel that some news is more important than other. But according to the Supreme Court... news is news — period. It's all entitled to the same protection," state.

Jerry Hildebrand doesn't think the National Weather Service's plans to set up a flash flood warning system for a 12-county area of West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia go far enough.

Hildebrand, a Williamson restaurant owner who is active in the Tug Valley Recovery Center, says what the area needs is a flood prevention system. Anything less, he told a legislative subcommittee on Flood Cause and Prevention, is just a "Band-aid" solution.

The National Weather Service's flood warning system, which will be built in the coming months, would involve automatic rain gauges and computers to monitor rainfall and sound an alarm when flooding is imminent.

Experts have said the system,

compiled from ap dispatches

which would cover southwestern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and parts of southwestern Virginia, would mark the beginning of a new era in meteorology.

Gerald Chafin, the chairman of the legislative panel, said the warning system is an important step in protecting the residents of the area, which was inundated with flood waters from the Big Sandy River in 1977.

"It's been very slow in coming, with the '77 flood in April and here we are in '81... Fortunately we haven't had any major flood since," he said.

World

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has ordered a "major investigation at the highest level" into whether a former head of Britain's counter-intelligence, the late Sir Roger Hollis, was a Soviet agent, government sources said yesterday.

The sources said Thatcher will make a full statement on the nation's latest scandal in the House of Commons "at the earliest possible moment," probably Thursday.

In an exclusive story yesterday, the London Daily Mail alleged that Hollis, director-general of the MI5 counter-intelligence service from 1956 to 1965, was a Soviet agent. Hollis died in 1973 and his family has denied the charges.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, Edward A. Carter was incorrectly identified as Ed Clark in yesterday's paper. Carter is the executive director for finance on the Council on Higher Education.

Solidarity threatening factory strikes in Poland

By THOMAS W. NETTER Associated Press Writer

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland — Lech Walesa, national leader of the independent union Solidarity, threatened to strike every factory in Poland if the communist government declares a state of emergency or imposes a curfew, union sources said early today.

They said Walesa made the warning in a motion he submitted to a meeting here of Solidarity's national commission. The meeting was called to decide whether to strike over last week's beating of three unionists in the government building of this northeastern city.

The urgent talks opened last night and went into the early morning hours. The union sources said Walesa also had proposed a suspension of the talks, but they gave no further details.

Union sources said the meeting also dealt with a demand by farmers for their own independent union.

Delegates issued a communique earlier saying they supported the farmers and urged that the farmers' problems be met more than "halfway."

It made no mention of a strike and there were conflicting reports earlier. One source said there were "voices" calling for a strong response to the beatings, but another said there would be no call for a general strike.

Warsaw Radio reported that Walesa, opening the meeting, thanked the delegates for accepting the commission's appeal for a suspension of strikes and other protest actions until a decision could be made by the commission.

Solidarity has placed its estimated 10 million members on strike alert. The Communist Party Politburo on Sunday accused the independent unionists of "creating a state of anarchy" with their protests over the beatings. It said the government "cannot and will not tolerate" illegal sit-ins and strike threats resulting from the incident.

UMW, industry near settlement

By MERRILL HARTSON AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry cracked the gloom of their contract dispute with a sunrise settlement yesterday, probably too late to avoid a short strike but still a shining reversal of the long siege once feared.

UMW President Sam Church declared "we've got a decent contract... I think our membership will accept it." He said the already scheduled nationwide walkout on Friday likely will last four or five days.

The two sides accused each other of failing to bargain in good faith, and Church charged that the industry wanted a strike.

At 7 a.m. EST yesterday, however, Church and B.R. Brown, chief BCOA negotiator, jointly announced an accord after a five-hour bargaining session.

strict no-contract, no-work policy, has struck over every contract since 1964. Ratification ordinarily requires about 10 days.

Church said the union won major concessions from the 130 coal companies represented by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in the area of working hours and pensions.

A settlement seemed far from sight when bargaining collapsed here last Tuesday, triggering wildcat strikes at some mines and a prediction by Church that the walkout starting Friday might last even longer than the 11-day shutdown of 1977-78.

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At 7 a.m. EST yesterday, however, Church and B.R. Brown, chief BCOA negotiator, jointly announced an accord after a five-hour bargaining session.

The union president said UMW officials would prepare the contract for consideration by the union's 39-member bargaining council today. If the council approves, the pact will then be voted upon by the union's 160,000 rank and file members.

Approval by the bargaining council is by no means routine; twice during the strike of three years ago, the council rejected tentative contract settlements, and the rank and file voted down a contract after it had been on strike for 90 days.

Church said the bargaining council would likely discuss the possibility of extending the contract deadline to prevent a strike. But such a move would violate union tradition, and UMW sources said it was extremely unlikely the council would approve it.

Brown said he was pleased an agreement was reached, but declined to comment on what was in the contract. He said that "it would be inappropriate at this time."

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Kernel Crossword ACROSS 52 Since 56 Respiration 10 Intimate 10 High notes 14 Gutter site 15 Mara 66 Ruler 17 An ounce of 19 Visage 20 Gnome 21 Cut 23 Cleaners 26 Place 27 Treat again 30 State 34 Of a time 35 Greek monster 6 Feline 37 Dined 38 Vehicle 39 — eye 41 Holy fig. 42 Legal man: 43 — stand 44 Hastened 45 Of mail 47 Talliers 50 High card 51 Boner 52 Since 56 Respiration 60 Intimate 61 1482 ship: 62 words 64 Utah resort 65 Girl's name 66 Ruler 67 African 68 Feel 69 Droops DOWN 1 Lizard 2 Fish 3 Say 4 Correction 5 Ninesome 6 Feline 7 You: Fr. 8 Man's name 9 Eats in cafes. 10 Holy fig. 2 words 11 Fabulist 12 Noun ending 13 Kernel 14 English school 22 Poetry 24 Interlace 25 Canadian poet 27 Summit 28 Solid blow 29 Poetry Muse 30 Hawaiian city 31 Quebec area form 32 Mink's kin 33 Requires 36 — Bowl 37 Spots 40 Lets go 44 Stripes 46 Turk 48 Polished 49 Average 52 Solid blow 53 Hawaiian city 54 Inner Comb. form 55 Vendition 56 Composition 58 High sound 59 Witches 60 Thailand river 63 Poetic contraction UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

sports

What happened to the Cats?

Getting at the heart of why UK isn't still alive

john
clay



Finally, there are four. For all complaining that could be heard after the initial, shocking upsets of the NCAA tournament — DePaul's efoldo, again, Arkansas prayer that beat U of L, Kansas State's baseline bucket that drowned Oregon State, again — the Final Four is a formidable four.

There is North Carolina, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament; Virginia, champions of the regular ACC season; LSU, regular-season champs of the Southeastern Conference and Indiana, Big 10 champions.

Missing from this arduous group, of course, are the Kentucky Wildcats. The No. 1 team in the land according to the pre-season polls. The team with all the talent (remember the word), the team with the best recruiting crop in the land.

Last seen, the Wildcats were making their travel plans to Florida on the plane home from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they awoke on broken glass a week ago Sunday. Above them stood the proud conqueror, Alabama-Birmingham.

Since then it has become everyone's fun to take pot shots at the Cats in an effort to explain what happened to the dreams and the aspirations that seemed attainable at the beginning of the season.

The blame has been tossed everywhere and from all directions. But most of the fingers point to coach Joe Hall, the same coach who only three years ago brought the Bluegrass its fifth national title. What have you done lately, they say? What about all those All-Americans? What about all that talent, all that depth. What happened?

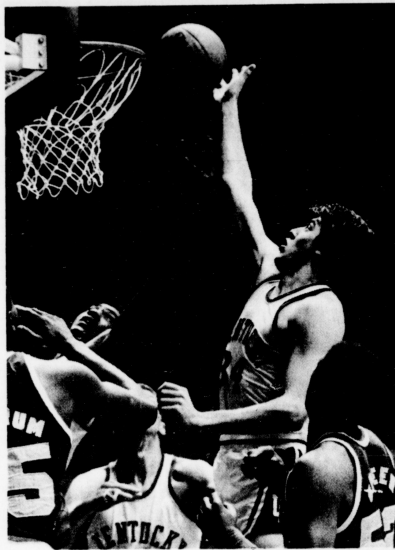
Not much. And that was the problem. Kentucky did not reach the Final Four or have a successful season, for that matter, for the same reasons that Indiana accomplished both goals. Heart and soul.

Therefore, Kentucky did not play to win, but to keep from losing. And that is not entirely Hall's fault. It is hard for Hall to get the important point of improvement across to his players when Wildcat fans are constantly reminding them how great they are already. This reached a zenith when UK defeated Indiana 68-66 Dec. 6 at Bloomington. But as the season wore on Kentucky got worse, Indiana got better.

The Hoosiers of Bobby Knight were 7-5 at one point this year but no one panicked. Knight's club, behind its wonderful guard and soul, Isaiah Thomas, matured and improved with each game. Meanwhile, senior center Ray Tolbert began to come through with leader-like play. The result was another Big 10 title, IU's sixth in the last nine years. Indiana clinched the title by beating Illinois and Michigan State on the road.

On the other hand, after the IU win, Kentucky would not beat another good team until it knocked off LSU before a frenzied crowd of 24,011 at Rupp Arena.

Still, why Indiana? Why not Kentucky? For Kentucky it was a combination of things ranging from inexperience to ineptitude. Still, in the end, nothing showed through as much as Kentucky's lack of confidence, will and heart.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernal Staff

UK's Chuck Verderber and Charles Hurt (background) try to tip one in last Sunday in Kentucky's 69-62 loss to UAB at Tuscaloosa. Verderber scored 16 points in the loss for the Wildcats, who finished the season 22-6.

When it came down to the clutch for the Wildcats last Sunday and in the SEC tournament loss to Vanderbilt, there was no one to put on the gas. True, Dirk Minniefield performed tremendously, taking the chances that no one else would take in the UAB loss.

Chuck Verderber, too, was heroic in defeat. Verderber cannot shoot like a Mark Aguirre, cannot rebound like a Durand Macklin, cannot defend like a Kevin Boyle. But Verderber scored 16 points in Kentucky's most important game of the year. If all the Wildcats had played with the enthusiasm and guttiness of Verderber and Minniefield, they might still be alive.

The overall puzzle began with the disappointing play of senior Fred Cowan, who turned out to be nothing short of an enigma. While Tolbert was coming through for Indiana in his senior campaign, Cowan was scoring in double figures only five times after the second SEC game of the season.

When it became obvious that Cowan could not do the job, Hall was forced to start two 6-6 forwards, Verderber and Charles Hurt. Two forwards who lacked rebounding height and a consistent outside shot.

Those deficiencies put added pressure on 7-1 center Sam Bowie to do more. And, unlike Thomas for IU, he could not. Bowie may be a marvelously talented player — and at times he has shown flashes of brilliance — but Slammin' Sam did not always rise to the occasion. Bowie scored only 12 points against Vanderbilt, eight against UAB. He fouled out of the latter.

Then there is Derrick Hord. No one has been a more baffling problem than Hord. Last year the 6-6 swingman would show tantalizing spots of immense talent. But this year he was unable to successfully complete the switch from small forward to big

guard. He scored over 20 points only once — against Maine. All three of these players are supposed to be among the most talented players in the nation. But is Kentucky actually that talented a team?

Take the freshmen. Melvin Turpin and Dicky Beal impressed on occasions but neither was a world-beater. Turpin progressed about as well as to be expected while in Bowie's shadow, but Beal admitted to being confused for much of the season.

However, on the other hand, Jim Master showed little, if only that he could shoot over a zone defense. He did not convincingly prove that, however, as he hit over 50 percent of his shots in only eight of 25 games. In two of those games he only took one shot.

At forward there is Bret Bearup. Hall seems to be pleased with Bearup's progress but when Cowan faltered, the coach turned to Hurt and Verderber instead of the freshman from New York.

After one year, is Master as talented as Louisville's Lancaster Gordon or North Carolina's Matt Dougherty? Is Bearup as talented as LSU's Leonard Mitchell?

Even if these players live up to their press clippings next year — and they will not as long as they keep reading them — Kentucky still has problems. UK still lacks a big guard (although they signed Mike Ballenger, a 6-9 guard from Indiana) and a big forward who can shoot from outside.

Above all, no matter how much Kentucky gains in way of efficiency and maturity next season, the Wildcats must play with more heart and pride than they displayed this year. In the end, that is what truly separated the Wildcats from the Hoosiers this year.

And that is why Saturday, while the Wildcats are admiring their Florida fans, everyone else will be admiring the Hoosiers.

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The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Sports editor
- Academic editor
- Campus editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Copy editor
- Portraits editor
- Assistant editors
- Organizations editor

• Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and assistant editor must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for applications is April 10 at 5 p.m.
Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Building.
Interview will be held April 21 for editors and April 22 for other positions.

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Spring renovation

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Physical Plant Division worker Robert Shelby works on restoring the steps of the Chemistry Physics building. The steps had deteriorated enough to justify a major renovation.

Salvadoran opposition leaders say Reagan administration canceled talks

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Two Salvadoran opposition leaders say the Reagan administration last month accepted, and then canceled, face-to-face talks with representatives of El Salvador's left-wing guerrillas.

State Department officials would say only that no date was ever fixed for such a meeting. One, who asked not to be named, said insurgent forces were now "floating" stories about canceled meetings as a propaganda ploy.

The opposition leaders, Fabio Castillo and Hector Oquell, said the secret diplomatic effort collapsed Feb. 11, the same day the United States launched a media campaign charging Cuban and Soviet involvement in El Salvador's civil war.

The administration concluded that public offensive by sending \$25 million in military aid and 20 additional military advisers to help the ruling Salvadoran junta.

Asked whether there had been a plan to talk with guerrilla elements,

State Department spokesman Don Mathes replied only that there had been "no meeting scheduled."

He offered no further detail, except to note the administration's previous stated position that any peace negotiations must be between "the parties in El Salvador."

Castillo and Oquell, diplomatic representatives of the insurgents' Democratic Revolutionary Front, discussed the administration's alleged reneging in separate interviews with The Associated Press.

Castillo said the United States and the front agreed on Feb. 9 for a meeting to take place in Washington at an unspecified later date. He described the proposed meeting as a chance for a "dialogue," not negotiations.

But he said the Reagan administration, which he claimed was to be represented by national security adviser Richard V. Allen, backed out of the agreement on Feb. 11.

On Feb. 12, American newspapers began giving front-page coverage to the administration's charge that the Soviet Union and Cuba were fueling

the Salvadoran civil war with massive supplies of weapons.

Castillo refused to identify the third-party government that purportedly arranged the meeting. However, Oquell identified it as Mexico.

Mexican officials, contacted by The AP in Washington and Mexico City, said they were unaware of any planned meeting. However, one Mexican official noted that if there had been a secret meeting planned, only a few officials would likely be aware of it.

Allen was unavailable for comment, but his deputy, Bud Nance, said he knew nothing about a meeting.

However, a foreign diplomatic official knowledgeable about efforts to arrange a negotiated settlement to the strife said the United States had canceled a planned meeting in February. The official, who asked not to be named, said the decision to meet with the insurgents was made at "very high" levels of the administration.

campus briefs

Sullivan Awards

Nominations are open for candidates to receive the Sullivan Medallions. The Medallions are presented to one woman and one man of the graduating class, and to one person who is not a student of the University.

In making nominations, the Committee on Sullivan Awards calls to attention the selection criterion: "... nothing shall be considered except the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

More information and forms for nominating statements may be obtained from Rosemary Pond, 539 Patterson Office Tower; Ray Hornback, 201 Administration Building; Brooks J. Myers, Hopkinsville Community College; and Richard McDougall, H.P. 500-Medical Center.

The deadline for receipt of nominations is 3 p.m. Wednesday.

All nominations should be directed to: Saunders B. Lykins, Chairperson, 513 Patterson Office Tower, Campus 0273.

munication, office management and writing skills.

For registration or more information call 256-2624 or 258-4831 after 1 p.m.

Scott, chairman and president, Allis-Chalmers; Joseph A. Boyd, chairman, Harris Intertype Corp.; and William T. Young, chairman of the Royal Crown Companies.

Mining course

A two-day course on roof control and pillar design in coal mines will be held in Pikeville Thursday and Friday at the Department of Mines and Minerals, Adams Building, Chloee Road.

Instructors will be UK mining engineering professors Anthony B. Szwalski and Fred Wright, and David Hybert, professor of geosciences, Morehead State University.

The registration fee is \$75. Additional information can be obtained from the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, 252-5555.

Harassment

The Community Education Program along with the Lexington-Bluegrass Chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a conference concerning sexual harassment on Saturday, April 25 in Dickey Hall.

The conference will be the first conducted on this topic in Kentucky and one of the few in the nation.

Joan Godin, director of the National Commission of Working Women, will give the keynote speech. The commission is concerned with improving the conditions of women workers in what it considers are low-paying, dead-end jobs.

The program will include a discussion of sexual harassment of women in non-traditional jobs, coping skills, workshops on labor union procedures and the impact of guidelines on the private sector.

The conference is open to the public. Registration and information are available from Dawn Ramsey, Community Education Program, 257-2794.

Cardinal Hill

Cardinal Hill Hospital has announced the 10th Annual Easter Seal Telethon will happen March 28 and 29 on WKYT-TV Channel 27. Hosts and the co-chairman for this year's event are Lexington horseman Tom Gentry and wife Kathy.

Cardinal Hill will sponsor an all-night festival of favorite films.

All proceeds from the telethon go directly to Cardinal Hill to serve the needs of handicapped children and adults of Kentucky. The telethon raised \$240,000 last year for the 100-bed rehabilitation facility owned and operated by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society.

Individuals, groups, and civic organizations are invited to make contributions to the telethon.

For more information, call 254-5701. Or write the hospital at 2050 Versailles Road; Lexington, Ky. 40504.

Gallery reading

Novelist Paule Marshall will read from her work at noon Thursday, in the Gallery, King Library North.

Marshall, author of *Brown Girl, Brownstones* will also conduct a fiction writing workshop during the Women Writers Conference, 10 a.m. April 4 in the Student Center.

Her residency at UK is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information, call 257-1961.

Alums honored

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has published a directory of the nation's top executives who graduated from its member institutions.

The list includes four executives who are UK alumni. They are Thomas Marshall Hahn Jr., president of Georgia-Pacific; David C.

Skill seminar

"Skill Sharpening for Secretaries," a one-day seminar sponsored by Lexington Technical Institute and Fayette County Legal Secretaries Association, will take place from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday at LTI.

The seminar is open to all secretaries, educators, or any persons interested in learning about or improving their skills in assertiveness training, effective com-

Poetry contest

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest for the American Collegiate Poets Anthology.

Entries must be original, unpublished and typed double-spaced on one side of the page only. Poems should be on separate sheets and list the author's name, address and college in the upper left corner.

Poems may be up to 14 lines and must be titled. Small black and white illustrations and foreign language poems are welcome.

Entries must be postmarked not later than March 31 and mailed to International Publications; P.O. Box 44927; Los Angeles, CA 90044.

A registration fee of \$1 for the first entry and \$0.50 for each additional poem must be mailed in cash, check or money order. Applicants are requested to submit no more than 10 poems each.

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra
Robert Shaw, Conductor
Tuesday, March 24, 8 p.m.
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CHEERLEADER AND MASCOT TRYOUTS

Anyone trying out must:

1. Attend 2 of 3 clinics which will be held in Memorial Coliseum from 7:45-9:00 p.m. on March 31, April 2 & 3.
2. Have earned 12 credit hours from U.K. or a community college.
3. Have attained a 2.0 average.

WILDCAT CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
APRIL 13 & 14 6:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
WILDCAT MASCOT TRYOUTS
APRIL 15 6:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
LADYCAT CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
APRIL 16 6:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

For further information and requirements, call 257-2651, 257-3754 or speak with 513 Office tower.

ATTENTION:

STUDENTS WHO HAD THE UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD PLAN IN THE FALL 1980 SEMESTER!!!!

Your Spring premium payment covering the period Feb. 26 to Aug. 26, 1981 must be mailed and postmarked by March 26, 1981.

If you have not received your Spring billing (premium due notice), contact the Lexington Blue Cross/Blue Shield Office immediately (255-2437). It is your responsibility to follow up on this! The payment deadline will be enforced.

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