

# The Kentucky Kernel

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## 'Confusing' Recruiting regulation broken?

By MIKE CLARK  
Kernel Sports Editor

UK basketball coach Joe Hall said last night that Kent Benson's April visit to Lexington may have violated a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule.

The possible violation concerns Benson's father, Robert, who accompanied Kent to Lexington in a private plane.

ACCORDING TO the NCAA Manual, a school is forbidden "to pay or arrange for the payment of the transportation costs incurred by relatives" during a recruit's visit to an institution.

An exception to the rule is travel by private automobile, for which the recruit is reimbursed at the standard mileage rate paid to university personnel, regardless of who accompanies the prospective student-athlete.

In no case, however, is a parent allowed to accompany a recruit on a privately-owned aircraft.

"IT SEEMS WE may have violated an NCAA rule," Hall said, "but if we did, it was not a willful violation. It was a misinterpretation of the rules.

"We were in a state of transition from coach (Adolph) Rupp to me when the rule was changed," Hall explained. "Even

though I was the coach, it was Coach Rupp who actually attended the meeting when the rule was changed. It was kind of confusing.

"I wasn't made aware of the rule change immediately. It probably came along to me on a note or something like that, but it just didn't register at the time. We thought we were acting within the rules."

THE YOUNGER Benson was also unaware any rule had been broken, until he received a phone call from Warren

UK's Athletic Director and Dean of Admissions and Registrar explain the University's role in Dinky McKay's problems with the NCAA. See page 2.

Brown of the NCAA. Benson said, "I didn't know it was a violation at the time of the trip, but I do now."

Benson, voted Indiana's Mr. Basketball and accorded All-America honors after a brilliant career at New Castle Chrysler, was welcomed by more than 1,000 Wildcat fans when he arrived in Lexington April 8. The visit, UK fans hoped, would end with Benson's announcement of his intention to attend Kentucky.

These hopes fell, however, when Benson signed a national letter of intent with Indiana.

AN NCAA OFFICIAL termed the violation a minor infraction, indicating little if any disciplinary action is expected.

Part of UK's interpretation problem stems from the fact NCAA rules are not necessarily transposed verbatim into the Southeastern Conference rule book.

SEC spokesman Boyd McWhorter said, "We (the SEC) are always at least as strict as the NCAA although sometimes we are more strict than the NCAA." At the same time, the different wording of a single rule in the two publications can cause misunderstandings.

MCWHORTER SAID an up-to-date volume of SEC bylaws has not been printed this year because of the many rule changes effected recently. The SEC policy, according to McWhorter, consists of sending releases to member institutions to acquaint schools with any rule changes.

As of now, a revised rule book isn't due for printing until next January.

## Sale rumor threatens Rose Street merchants

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Time may be running out for the Paddock Club, Devereaux's Liquor Dispensary and the 7 till 7 Market, all of which occupy the corner of Rose and Euclid.

For the past year it has been rumored that the property is for sale by the owner, Michael DeBoor, co-owner of the DeBoor Laundry and Dry Cleaners. When asked about the report, DeBoor refused comment, stating, "We have no statement to make at this time."

FOR THE PROPRIETORS, DeBoor's stand is less than reassuring. Their leases will expire Aug. 15, and his secrecy leaves the future in doubt.

For Paul Baskey, owner of the Paddock

Club, the problem is not that severe. Despite the fact that DeBoor could order him out on one month's notice after the expiration date, Baskey is not worried.

"We're just taking it month by month," Baskey said. "We have no problem turning over our stock."

BASKEY ALSO SAID that he expects provisions to be made for the Paddock to relocate in the new building should the existing one be razed. However, the move depends on DeBoor's plans to erect such a building.

For Marvin Reeves, owner and manager of the 7 till 7 Market, the problem is more immediate. He maintains that DeBoor's indecision is causing the most trouble.

"No doubt that it's hurt the business," Reeves said. "I'm afraid to stock anything," he added, gesturing toward some empty shelves.

Concerning the possibility of the 7 till 7 Market joining the Paddock Club in a new building, Reeves expressed fear that rent would be too high for him. The rent could cost as much as six dollars per square foot each month, he said.

Convinced he is going to lose out regardless of DeBoor's decision, Reeves has advertised for a buyer to take over the business and stock.

Devereaux's Liquor Dispensary is closed until July 7, and no comment was available.



It's been rumored for more than a year that the establishments in these buildings may have to vacate soon to make way for a shopping center. Yesterday, co-owner Michael DeBoor said he was not ready to make any statement. The Paddock Club, a long time favorite drinking spot for many UK students would probably be relocated in the new center, according to the club's owner Paul Baskey. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin.)

## Inside synopsis

### Movies reviewed

Three movies which are now showing at Lexington theatres are reviewed inside. The newest James Bond movie which is showing at the Chevy Chase Cinema, "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," which is


now playing at the Cinema, and Peter Bogdanavitch's latest, "Paper Moon," which is showing at the Turfland Cinema,

### Fiery Fourth

The hot weather is back. Today the temperature should reach the 90 degree

mark while scattered thundershowers are a possibility. Precipitation chances are 40 per cent today and tonight. The low tonight will dip into the 70's but the mercury will jump back into the 90's again Wednesday.

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**Rules search incomplete**

**UK to blame for loss of McKay**

By TOM MOORE  
Copy Editor

The loss of quarterback James E. (Dinky) McKay is the fault of the UK Athletic Department according to Harry C. Lancaster, athletic director.

Lancaster said the department's personnel did not search far enough into the rules to discover the infraction that made McKay ineligible to play. At the time of McKay's enrollment, there were two rules applicable, one written by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and one by the Southeastern Conference (SEC).

THE ATHLETIC Department went only as far as the conference rules in McKay's case, Lancaster said. He added that because of the number of rules and the different organizations making rules, "there is inevitably a slip-up."

McKay was declared ineligible by the NCAA because he participated in the athletic program and received aid before being

certified by the admissions office of the University.

Dean of Admissions, Elbert W. Ockerman, said his office certifies the admissibility of all students. In cooperation with the Athletic Department, the admissions office certifies that a student-athlete is admissible by both University and NCAA standards.

OCKERMAN SAID certification is made at the beginning of the fall semester. The Athletic Department sends a list of students requiring certification to the admissions office then.

This was the case with McKay, Ockerman explained. McKay entered school in January 1972, and was not certified until August of that year. The procedure is followed for all student-athletes enrolling in the middle of the year, unless they are to participate in intercollegiate competition in the spring.

The definition of competition is where the problem originated,

according to Warren Brown of the NCAA. Brown said the NCAA considers practicing, playing or receiving aid as competition, while UK considers only the playing aspect.

BROWN SAID MCKAY would not have been declared ineligible simply because he had not been certified by UK. Under the rules at that time, McKay was un-certifiable because he had not graduated from junior college upon enrollment at UK. Additionally, he had not attained a sufficient academic standing, by NCAA standards, to indicate his ability to do well at a major institution.

It is on this point that UK is appealing the NCAA decision. Since McKay's enrollment, the NCAA rule has been changed and is now in accordance with the rules of the SEC and the University.

The conference and UK changed their rules before the NCAA and McKay was signed in that interim period.

**Government pulls Pertussin**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government and the maker of Pertussin medicated vaporizer announced Monday they are pulling the product off the market while officials study the death of an Ohio child.

The FDA recommended that anyone with one of the 30 million cans of Pertussin medicated vaporizer spray sold since 1959 return it or destroy it.

PERTUSSIN MEDICATED vaporizer is marketed by Cheseborough-Ponds, Inc., and labeled for temporary relief of nasal congestion.

The label directions recommend spraying six to eight

seconds for the average room, repeating as often as desired. Spray pillows and sheets very lightly for two to three seconds.

The FDA said 18 deaths have been linked to the Pertussin

medicated spray. Seventeen were due to what the FDA called misuse, but a 5-year-old Cleveland girl was found dead in her bed April 18 after her room had been sprayed.

**OEO continues probe**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) did an about-face Monday and reinstated funding for the Montgomery Community Action Agency while continuing an investigation into the sterilization of two young black girls.

The funding for the program was suspended Friday, and Joseph E. Conklin, director of the Montgomery program, said he was planning to shut the program down Monday night, when he was advised that its grant of some \$39,000 per month was restored.

THE OEO TOLD Conklin that it was continuing its investigation into the sterilization which was arranged by the Montgomery Family Planning Center, a clinic administered by the Community Action Agency.

The investigation was begun last week after a suit was filed claiming that the two girls were sterilized without understanding the nature of the operation. The action was brought by Lonnie Relf, on behalf of his daughters, Mary Alice, 12, and Minnie, listed in the suit as 14.

Conklin said OEO investigators arrived in Montgomery last Thursday night and left the next day, in what was apparently the "initial phase" of the investigation.

"I DON'T BELIEVE they had time to make anything but a very preliminary investigation," said Conklin. The OEO officials are expected to return this week.

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**Memos**

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## Four swimmers sign grants; baseball, track acquire stars

Four outstanding prep swimmers have signed letters of intent with UK.

In addition, the track and baseball teams also acquired new signees in a busy week for UK recruiters.

UK swim coach Wynn Paul said Pat Dwyer and Tom McKenzie, both of Louisville, Alan Doering of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Jim Herman of Dearborn, Mich., have cast their collective lot with Kentucky.

Baseball coach Tuffy Horne announced the signing of Tony Fiorella of Owensboro, while track coach Press Whelan said Alasah Hasah Adams will leave his Kumasi, Ghana, West Africa, home to attend UK.

Dwyer, who attended Westport High School, has been Kentucky's AAU breaststroke champion on several occasions, and is the current state high school champion. He was a qualifier for the national AAU championships last year.

According to Paul, Dwyer is the fastest breaststroker ever recruited by UK. Dwyer's specialty is the 200 meters, a standard collegiate distance.

## Tom Payne is guilty; appeal next

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—Former University of Kentucky basketball player Tom Payne was sentenced to 15 years in prison here Friday after his conviction on rape and aggravated sodomy charges.

Payne, picked up by the Atlanta Hawks in the first round of the National Basketball Association hardship draft in September 1967, after his sophomore year, was the first black player in UK's basketball history.

A Cobb County Superior Court jury deliberated four hours before returning a guilty verdict against the 7-foot-2 Payne.

He was sentenced to 10 years on the rape charge and five years on the second offense, with the sentences to run consecutively.

Lawyers for Payne have indicated they will appeal.

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Doering, a junior college All-American, and McKenzie, a Seneca graduate, are both divers. Doering is the Michigan junior college one and three meter champion.

Herman, a lanky 6-3, 180-pounder, enters UK with sprint times equaling the current school records. An honor student in high school, Herman swims approximately 12,000 yards a day.

## Grevey paces U.S. to fifth series win

America's touring All-Star basketball team continued its domination of China last week, extending to 5-0 its record against various Chinese teams.

The latest U.S. triumph, a 101-82 romp over the Kirin Province team, was keyed by UK's Kevin Grevey and Memphis State's Ronnie Robinson.

Grevey, last year's Southeastern Conference Player of the Year as a sophomore, and Robinson combined for 45 points.

Robinson was a star on the NCAA Runerup Tigers of coach Gene Bartow, who is also the U.S. coach.

Aiding the U.S. victory was Grevey's UK teammate Jim Andrews. The 6-11 Andrews, a two-time All-SEC performer, scored ten points and garnered 14 rebounds.

The eight-game tour was to have continued last night with the U.S. meeting Shanghai.

## Classified

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## The Arts

### Moore plays Bond in 'Live And Let Die'

By BERT COOPER  
Kernel Staff Writer

James Bond's latest adventure in *LIVE AND LET DIE*, starring Roger Moore as the invincible Bond, is on a par with previous Bond movies and may even be better because of Moore's acting. Even though he dresses with more care than Sean Connery, Moore's humor came across better than his predecessor. His script was filled with one line gags and put the Ian Fleming character on the verge of being a comedian rather than a secret agent.

IN THE FILM Bond tries to break up a heroine dealer's racket before he gives away two tons of the drug in American cities. The action was filmed at four locations: New Orleans, New York, London and somewhere in the Caribbean Islands.

Two things synonymous with Bond films, women and excitement, are present in this Harry Saltzman and Albert R.



Roger Moore is James Bond

Broccoli production. The women, Gloria Hendry, a former Playboy Bunny, and Jane Seymour become dependent on Moore for support as the movie carries on. As a seer for the bad guy, Seymour's role carries more weight than Hendry's, who is a double-agent.

The villain of the movie, Dr. Kananga, played by Yaphet Kotto, has the usual secret hideaway and army of guards but he doesn't seem to be as serious in his convictions as previous villains.

### Reynolds and Miles are Entertaining in 'Dancing'

By PETER JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

decent script all the good acting in the world will seldom save a film.

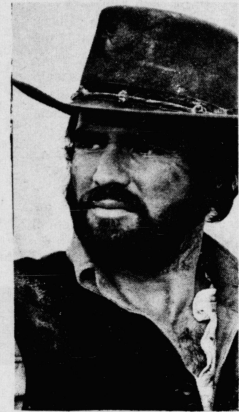
THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING is another one of those films that doesn't try to say anything important. It just makes an attempt at being entertaining. To some extent, it succeeds.

It is a nice story about a bandit, played by Burt Reynolds, who meets a young woman, played by Sarah Miles, while he robs the train she is waiting for. She is running away from her husband. Later, they fall so deeply in love, the woman shoots her husband when he tries to retake her.

The main problem is the script. A script is supposed to draw out the inner nature of the character. A script constructed so that each character uses only one sentence of dialogue in reply to another has a hard time sketching anybody.

The acting was passable. It was hard to tell how good it could have been because without a

The film now showing at the Downtown Cinema is partially saved by the presence of some humor.



Burt Reynolds

### Bogdanovich recreates '30's in 'Paper Moon'

By JIM SCHWENTERLEY  
Kernel Staff Correspondent

PETER BOGDANOVICH possesses a special knowledge of the American Cinema that is nourished mainly by the energy and affection with which he embraces the art. His last two films have used different time periods as their catalysts: *THE LAST PICTURE SHOW*, set in the 1950's, and *WHAT'S UP DOC*, the 1940's. His latest venture, *PAPER MOON*, goes back to the thirties for its inspiration and comes back as the most artistically successful and entertaining film of the three.

The fact that Bogdanovich deals with the past should not cause him to be categorized with a director like Robert Mulligan, whose *SUMMER OF 42* idealized its period and made it the star of the film. With *PAPER MOON*, Bogdanovich forms a unique marriage between the cinemas of the past and a modern vision, the dimensions of which extend far beyond mere nostalgia. Rather than romantically reproducing the past, he works to capture the dream world that movies created in the thirties and interprets it into an essentially modern and very personal film.

BOGDANOVICH works with what he knows and loves, and the result is a gift of fun and honesty that we experience with the artist. *PAPER MOON* represents the maturation of an artist's vision into a creative art of love.

The simple but richly textured story of *PAPER MOON* takes place during the depression,

when the dreams of radio, movies, and paper moons supplied at least temporary relief from the inescapable hardships. In the midst of this world, a truly memorable company hip is born when Addie Loggins meets Moze Pray, a two-bit con-artist who may or may not be her father.

ADDIE IS A "no crap", worldly, stone-faced nine year old who teaches Moze how to swindle a little better and to feel a lot more. Their travels together take them through a marvelous series of incidents and characters which ends on a gentle and warm note of sincere compassion.

Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum give their roles an amazing and lively sense of spontaneity which marks them as first rate actors.

Madeline Kahn, in a supporting role as the outrageous Trixie Delight, carries the character from funny to sad in discerning turns of expression. The role exposes a talent that is capable of far more than was revealed in her previous characterization of Eunice in *WHAT'S UP, DOC*.

*PAPER MOON* IS one of those rare films that has the ability to draw the full range of human response from the audience without resorting to plastic contrivances. The interrelationship that is stirred up among director, characters, and audience is an experience as rewarding as it is entertaining.

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