

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

'Dynasty' will not be repeated in SGA

Dinkle withdraws presidential candidacy

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

After testing the campus political waters with an early announcement that he would seek reelection, Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, said yesterday he will not run in the upcoming Spring election.

"I think it would be hypocritical for me to run again," he said of his decision to withdraw from the race one month after his announcement. "Last year, we campaigned against a 'dynasty' if I ran again, I would be creating a dynasty of my own. In a Dec. 8 Kerhel article, Dinkle

announced plans for re-election, saying he wanted the position again to strengthen his influence as the student member of the Board of Trustees.

"If the election was today, I would be running again," Dinkle said in the article. "Yes, I intend to organize a campaign. . . . Whether I decide to remain in the race remains to be seen."

"I have nothing to lose by running again. . . . It's just that simple," he said.

The news of his intention to run for re-election, seen by some SGA members as a thinly-veiled way of testing the political waters, showed Dinkle where his support was within his organization and on campus.

"I didn't plan it to be, but the Kerhel article turned into a sounding board," he said. "If anything, the article was a positive influence. . . . After it appeared, students encouraged me to run."

"I had an over-whelming response that I should run again from people in my classes, organizations and my fraternity."

"If he used it as a sounding board, he found out the campus was very enthusiastic," said Graduate Senator Vincent Yeh, who was Dinkle's campaign manager in the 1982 race.

Dinkle said he felt his candidacy would be countered as members of his administration formed political coalitions against him. "I've always been an outsider to student govern-

ment," he said, "and I believe that I would be running against a coalition in the Spring."

"Some attitudes were revealed," Yeh said. "Some individuals (within SGA) expressed their irritation of his candidacy."

But SGA Vice President David Bradford said Dinkle's December announcement had little effect on the organization because few believed he would seriously pursue reelection.

"In the SGA office, I don't think anyone really believed he was going to run," Bradford said. "I don't think he gave it any serious consideration."

"He was just toying with the idea," Bradford said. "Over Christmas, he just sat down and figured what would be the best thing for his future."

"In that respect, I don't think it has changed the election."

Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth said he believes Dinkle did not for-



JIM DINKLE

he was thinking over his alternatives."

With Dinkle out of the race, Dulworth said he believes Bradford is now one of the strongest candidates for the SGA presidency. "The biggest contender — the one that I would probably support — is Bradford," he said.

Neither Bradford or Dulworth have publicly indicated they will seek the presidency. Both, however, are considered as possible candidates by most SGA members.

Yeh said with Dinkle out of the race, students outside SGA might organize a strong push for the presidency.

"His withdrawal will have a very strong effect," he said. "There will be the possibility of at least one outside candidate."

"The field is now wide open for someone out of the organization coming in."



BYRAN BAYLOR/Kerhel Staff

Spoils of victory

Guard Patty Jo Hedges, guard Lea Wise and center Valerie Still of the Lady Kats basketball team proudly hold the trophy for winning the Lady Kats Invitational crown.

One justice carries burden of group's abortion decision

Blackmun 'tagged' for writing Supreme Court opinion

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

"Author of the abortion decision," Harry A. Blackmun said softly and slowly as if re-studying the phrase. "We all pick up tags. I'll carry this one to my grave."

When the Supreme Court legalized abortion 10 years ago, it used Blackmun's words, carrying his inevitable niche in American history. "I knew it was a no-win case, but I didn't ask for the opinion-writing assignment," Blackmun told The Associated Press recently in a rare on-the-record interview.

"I am mildly annoyed at those, law professors included, who personalize it. It was a decision of the court, not my decision. There were seven votes," Blackmun said of the landmark ruling in a case entitled Roe vs. Wade.

Nevertheless, most of the estimated 45,000 letters since delivered to the Supreme Court's marble temple on Capitol Hill have been addressed to Blackmun.

"We still receive eight, nine or 10 letters a day," he said. "Some are very supportive, very lovely messages. But most are very abusive. The more recent ones are as abusive as the initial ones."

Ignoring the advice of fellow justices against reading such mail, Blackmun says: "I want to know what the people who wrote are thinking."

They have called him a murderer, a butcher, even Pontius Pilate. They have compared him to the Nazi overseers of genocide.

On occasion, as recently as last year on the campus of the University of Georgia, his speaking appearances have been picketed.

A devout Methodist, Blackmun has read letters of condemnation sent to him by Methodist clergymen.

"I'd be less than candid if I said it does not hurt, but not as much anymore," he said. "People misunderstand. I am not for abortion. I hope my family never has to face such a decision."

Blackmun is convinced, however,

"I'd be less than candid if I said it does not hurt, but not as much anymore. People misunderstand. I am not for abortion. . . . I still think it was a correct decision. We were deciding a constitutional issue, not a moral one."

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun

that the Supreme Court was on solid legal ground when it ruled that a woman's constitutional right of privacy includes the right to end an unwanted pregnancy.

"I still think it was a correct decision. We were deciding a constitutional issue, not a moral one," he said.

Blackmun is an unlikely target of moral outrage. He neither smokes nor drinks, and he adheres to an old-fashioned morality. Unlike some of his brethren,

Blackmun is genuinely well-liked by those who work for him. Ridiculed at one time for his perceived dependence on Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, he has been recognized in recent years as an independent force on the court.

"Blackmun appears committed to viewing litigants before the court as real persons rather than legal abstractions. . . . He has an intense, almost tangible concern that justice be done," one academician said of him.

Not the court's most facile writer, Blackmun tries harder. His opinions typically are chock-full of research "perhaps overdone," he concedes.

In preparing his 52-page and 67-footnote opinion in Roe vs. Wade, Blackmun himself researched the history of the medical profession's Hippocratic Oath, even though none of the lawyers who argued the case had mentioned it.

Blackmun cannot estimate how much time he devoted to Roe vs. Wade, which was announced on Jan. 22, 1973.

"A lot," he answered when asked. "More than any other case I've ever handled."

He said he can only guess why Burger picked him to write the decision and asked that his thoughts on that topic not be made public.

For the record, he acknowledged that for many his role in Roe vs. Wade — "author of the abortion decision" — will overshadow the rest of his work in a high court tenure dating back to 1970. In a voice betraying neither rancor nor remorse, Blackmun said: "So be it."

MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

New body believed found in slayings

LEXINGTON — A man whose body was found yesterday morning in rural Estill County may be the fourth victim in a bizarre murder reported earlier in the weekend, police said. A search party of Lexington police and state troopers unearthed the body in the Daniel Boone National Forest about 16 miles northeast of Irvine.

The body was recovered during a continuing joint investigation by the departments into the murders of three other people reported Thursday and Friday, a Lexington police detective said.

Coroner Wayne Cox said the body found in Estill County was that of a man about 30 years old who had been dead for one or two days. The man had been shot several times and partially buried in a shallow grave in the forest near the Powell County line, he said.

The Lexington Herald-Leader yesterday reported that police were searching outside Fayette County for other possible victims in connection with a triple murder reported earlier in the weekend.

Police decided to conduct the search after they received information from one of the three suspects charged in the deaths, said the Herald-Leader.

The bodies of two men believed to be in their late 20s or

early 30s were found late Thursday on the U.S. 68 bridge at the Mercer-Jessamine County line, officers said. The third victim, a woman, was found Friday under 15 feet of water after a rescue squad dragged the river. All of the victims had been shot at least once, bound with rope and weighted down with heavy rocks and concrete blocks, police said.

Snowstorm dumps two feet

A "classic" snowstorm that in some areas ranked among the worst of the century mired cities of the Northeast in snow up to 2 feet deep yesterday, with stiff winds building road-blocking drifts and causing scattered blackouts.

Many residents of New England, remembering the blizzard of 1978, stocked up on food in advance of the storm and stayed home. Even so, police reported many accidents.

Snow depths of more than a foot were common from northeastern Pennsylvania to Maine, with some areas getting much more. In Saratoga Springs, the old mineral water resort just north of Albany, N.Y., 27 inches had accumulated by noon.

Twenty-two inches of snow had fallen in Albany, the most for any snowstorm there in January since the government started keeping records more than 100 years ago.

The heaviest snowfall came in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, where 2 feet accumulated.

Prison populations top record

WASHINGTON — The number of state and federal prison

inmates rose by 11,055 during the third quarter of 1982 to a record 405,371, the Justice Department said yesterday.

But Kentucky, where officials have stepped counting state prisoners held in local jails because of prison overcrowding, had the largest decrease in its prison population — 4.4 percent.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said there was a 9.9 percent increase in prisoners nationwide during the first nine months of 1982, compared with an 8.6 percent increase during the first nine months of 1981.

Prison populations have been growing at near record rates in 1981 and 1982, and bureau officials have attributed this largely to new state laws imposing mandatory sentences and restricting parole. The total 1981 increase was 11.8 percent, the record annual increase in the 57 years that records have been kept was 12.2 percent in 1939.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy and cold with a few flurries possible and a high in the low 20s.

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight with a low of 5 to 10.

Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the low 20s.

PERSUASION

SGA changes meeting time, representation questionable

In an abrupt move, the Student Government Association Senate changed its meeting time from 7:30 p.m. every other Monday to an hour later.

In itself, there's nothing wrong with the time change. The reason for the change, however, is very questionable.

Toward the end of last semester, the Senate decided by a considerable vote to move the scheduled meeting forward an hour because the 7:30 time conflicted with many of the members' fraternity and sorority obligations.

Numerous conflicts are bound to arise from this schedule change. Three home basketball games start at 7:30 on Monday meeting nights this semester and former White House Aid John Dean's evening speaking engagement, an event many senators have helped plan, also begins at about that time on a meeting night. These are bound to result in a drop in meeting attendance, and will perhaps endanger the Senate's quorums. Also, constituents wishing to attend the meetings may be discouraged by the conflict.

Furthermore, the extra hour will hinder the Kernel's attempts to bring the campus next-day reports of the meetings. Since late last spring, we have been forced to print the newspaper in Louisville, necessitating a much earlier deadline than before. If a meeting is particularly lengthy, we may be unable to report on it in full until the following Wednesday's edition.

It is apparent that the time change was ill-considered — in fact, debate of the idea took a mere 20 minutes. This raises the question

of what the senators believe to be their primary obligation: to serve the students or convenience themselves?

As they are duly-elected representatives of the students, we believe this matter does not even warrant debate.

Thanks to you, we worked

Wednesday evening, the Kernel suffered the worst of all newspaper disasters: a complete failure of its computerized editing system. A little after 9 p.m., with the final deadline a scant two-and-one-half hours away, every story in the computer's memory as well as countless valuable systems files disappeared.

In some operations, this would mean that no paper would be published and thousands of dollars in advertising revenue lost. But that was not the case here, thanks to the School of Journalism and the College of Communications.

Although under no obligation to us, Assistant Professor Bob Orndorff provided the paper's staff with access to the school's editing laboratory, in which the Kernel's former editing system still operates. Orndorff stayed close to the phone while the paper's senior editors became reacquainted with the now almost-obsolete system. Although it was a chore, and in spite of a plethora of uncontrollable errors, the Kernel appeared late Thursday morning.

The staff of WBKY-FM, housed in McVey Hall, also deserves our thanks for permitting the use of their Associated Press teletype machine to gather facts about the Council on Higher Education's Thursday meeting. Fri-

Bill Steiden Editor-in-Chief
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor
Andrew Oppmann News Editor
Barbara Price Seltzer Editorial Editor
John Griffin Arts Editor
Bill E. Wilson Jr. Assistant Arts Editor
Steven W. Leatherer Sports Editor
Mickey Patterson Assistant Sports Editor
Lad S. Kestelbe Special Projects Editor
Kurtis Millon Special Projects Assistant
J.B. Veenhuizen Photo Editor
Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer
Don Clifford Graphics Editor
Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief



day's top story, as well as other events nightfall all was normal in the Kernel newsroom. The Crash of 1983 was history. Meanwhile, a doctor for the computer was summoned, and after several alarms, the crisis passed early yesterday morning. By our appreciation goes to those who helped it go by a little easier.

Christmas Eve in the Big Apple turns rotten to the core

start spreading the news: I'm leaving today. I want to be a part of it. New York, New York.

— Fred Ebb, 1978
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — New York is the most beautiful city in the world.

It was Christmas Eve. Carol and I, packed and ready to go, were headed toward the airport.

It had been two years since I had been home, and as I drove, sketchy recollections of things in the past were becoming clearer. Via the occasional newspaper clippings or the Polaroid photographs my mother has sent me, I knew Poughkeepsie had changed. There were some new buildings and some empty ones, some glories and some pratfalls.

But as I drove, I hoped there remained some things that had resisted the onslaught of progress: my parents' relationship, my father's sense of humor, my grandmother's scalloped oysters on Christmas day.

I had spent the previous week practicing the selling technique I would use in my interviews with the big-city editors. I wouldn't lie to them, to lie in an interview is to violate the 11th commandment. But they would know that, by God, I was a journalist, and that I would write my heart out for them — if they only would hire me come graduation day.

I didn't have any false hopes or pretentious visions; I hadn't sent resumes to Michael J. O'Neill of the Daily News or Arthur Rosenthal of the Times. I figure that time in my life will come sooner or never, and besides, I was going home on business. I knew what leagues I could break into as a rookie.

• Don't ever travel above 60th Street. Exceptions can be made for those staying with friends who live up there.

• Beware dusk. There are eight million stories in the Naked City, and most of them are written between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 a.m.

• Beware daylight. The rest of the stories are written then.

• The subway is not a tourist attraction. It is a place where, for 75 cents, the Metropolitan Transit Authority has the right to lock you in a metal tube with a complete assortment of loonies.

• Stay out of Times Square. It now bears the trademark of the American Standard Company. Anyone with indoor plumbing knows what they make.

• And last, but certainly not least: • If you have to go to the bathroom, hold it until you get to Westchester.

Well, a parking place magically appeared at the corner of Sixth Avenue and 40th Street, so we pulled up. The theater had just let out, and the streets were packed. People in suits and furs hurried to dinner, sightseers gawked, pretzel and roasted chestnut vendors yelled and the usual hawkers peddled cheap jewelry and clothing.

We walked up the avenue to Radio City and Rockefeller Center, ducked in, window shopped a little, did our

business, then slipped out the Fifth Avenue side. I quit looking for David Letterman and instead focused on the great Christmas tree and the thousands of people who ringed the plaza watching the few skaters on the ice rink below.

The city was abuzz, the air pungent with chestnut smoke, it was Christmas. I squeezed Carol's hand and she squeezed back. "Let's go up the avenue," I said.

I want to wake up In a city that never sleeps To find I'm a number one, Top of the list, King of the hill, A number one!

WNEW's cameras panned the crowd that milled around St. Patrick's Cathedral waiting to get into midnight mass. E.T., disguised as Santa Claus, apparently was not alone waiting for gifts. Neither were two garishly dressed women trying to turn a profit in front of Dunhill's.

We browsed the windows of some of the most luxurious shops in the world — Gucci, Nat Sherman's Cartier, Steuben Glass. We stopped and studied the intricately detailed figures playing "A Christmas Carol" in Tiffany windows. Jacob Marley, the ghost of Christmas past, Scrooge and Tiny Tim were all there in waxy splendor, as only Tiffany's can decorate windows.

An eight-foot teddy bear and a yellow, 1/6th scale motorized Jeep in F.A.O. Schwarz' window made me want to be a child all over again — this time with parents in the 40 percent tax bracket. And the people finishing their parfaits in the Plaza's lobby restaurant made me want to be one of them. I would be dressed in a Giorgio Armani suit, Carol would drip luxury in her Bob Mackie gown. We would be reviewing Raquel Welch's performance in "Woman of the Year" while the violinist played in the background.

At a little deli on Sixth Avenue, I bought some honest-to-goodness shrimp salad. The Jamaican man who tended the counter tried his darndest to sell me some honest-to-goodness kosher corned beef, but my wallet managed to resist his overtures. On the way out, I ran into Dr. Frank Field, the man who for years told me what the weather was going to be like tomorrow. I had him a Merry Christmas and he returned the sentiment.

The buildings were filthy, the curbs were overgrown with litter and the air smelled like a tailpipe, but I was home. New York fit me like a favorite pair of pajamas and nothing Lexington could ever offer me would change my mind. Sure there are perils — like the two guys who chased Carol and me for a block trying to sell us a gold chain — but nothing's perfect.

The only thing that could ruin that night, I remember saying as I crossed 45th Street and spotted the car, would be to get back to find the car windows smashed and all the luggage gone. Carol rued my words, imploring that everything be all right.

We stepped into the street. I unlocked the door and stood aside to let Carol in. As she sat down I glanced into the back seat and noticed that my new duffle bag, the kind infantrymen carry off to combat, wasn't there.

The suitcases holding the Christmas gifts weren't there. My briefcase, my resumes, my favorite wool jacket — everything was gone.

I remember screaming.

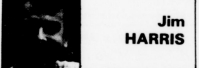
These little town blues Are melt-eeng away. I'm gonna make a brand new start off in New York!

And, if I can make it there, I'm gonna make it anywhere. It's up to you. New York, Noooooo Yorrrrk!

New York is the armpit of the world.

Jim Harris is a journalism senior and managing editor of the Kernel.

1983, Jim Harris



Jim HARRIS

Still, after we landed and rented the station wagon, I made my way across the city and drove by the arched face of the News on 42nd Street and the imposing home of the Times on 43rd. As I passed by, I envisioned myself a Little League in the '50s, hanging around outside Ebbets Field or the Polo Grounds, knowing the traditions that lurked inside.

These vagabond shoes Are longing to stray, And step around the heart of it, New York, New York.

It was then that Carol decided she had to go to the bathroom.

New York City ought to publish a guide for tourists telling them what not to do while visiting the Big Apple. It could read something like this:

In 'Herald-Leader,' spell 'Leader' with a small 'l' Despite loss of The Leader, Lexington remains a two-newspaper town

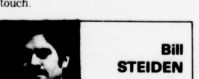
The final edition of The Lexington Leader Dec. 30 missed an opportunity to make one of the most subtle statements in newspaper history.

As it appeared, Pressman Robert English is pictured above the page one fold, examining the last Bluegrass (early) Edition of the paper. In the place where his photo appeared in the final is instead a group shot of Leader editors gathered around an incomplete paste-up of the last page one. The space for the photo on the paste-up sheet is blank.

With some quick darkroom work and a few dozen extra pressings, however, English could have been

shown reading an edition that featured a photo of him reading the same edition with a photo of him reading the same edition with a photo of him reading the same edition, ad infinitum. A window on eternity would have been a nice parting touch.

But the Leader was never one for that sort of intellectual flashiness —



Bill STEIDEN

As more and more of the corporation's resources were poured into

the Herald, however, the strain on the Leader, with a staff half the size of its sister's, began to show. Coverage began to slip, despite the efforts of workhorses such as Leader staff writers Monty Foley and Ed Bean, each writing as many as six stories a day. The Herald, with money for such trappings as an investigative reporter whose work appeared only once every few months, grabbed all the glory.

But, even though I didn't much like Leader Editor Steve Wilson because of several professional slights against the Kernel, I always thought his paper the better written and edited of the two. In particular I remember a story about Fifth District Congressional candidates Don Mills and Larry Hopkins on the campaign trail that masterfully illustrated the difference between the two — Mills was depicted retreating in embarrassment from a beauty parlor after confronting a woman breast-feeding her baby while Hopkins skillfully drew an endorsement for tobacco pipe supports from a woman hospitalized with a cigarette-related lung ailment.

That's why I can't help but be of-

fended when Herald-Leader Publisher Creed Black claims that the combined Herald-Leader preserves the best features of both papers. The graphics are the Herald's, the editorial voice is the Herald's and the editing and writing carry the Herald's unmistakable trademark — it is generally accurate but always dry. The only traces of the Leader are familiar bylines and some syndicated cartoons and columns retained after the merger.

But Black says surveys showed most Lexington newspaper readers didn't make a distinction between the two papers. They referred to them indiscriminately as the Herald-Leader, the title carried by the single Sunday publication. Why keep the unappreciated Leader alive when Lexington would be served better by a stronger combined publication?

It is a sad reflection of Lexington's shallowness that it saw these two very different newspapers as vanilla pudding. Unlike Louisville, which loves its Courier-Journal as much as it hates its Courier-Journal (and provides a healthy circulation base for both), it had allowed the loyalties that once made the Herald

and Leader fierce competitors to die.

Even then, it can be argued that a city whose population has nearly doubled in the past 10 years should be able to support two healthy newspapers. Ironically, however, it is this growth, more than economic factors, that may have been a prime factor in the Leader's death. All too often, I heard recent arrivals here for a few years with IBM, Jerico or the University before moving on — tell even newer arrivals, "I get the morning paper. That way I have all day to get over it."

Does Lexington really want credible journalism? Or does it want a mindless encapsulation of the news replete with splashy graphics, as per the Gannett chain's new national newspaper, USA Today?

I, for one, hope the Herald-Leader will hold its ground. And I hope the very spirit of the Leader, fading tweeds and all, will one day again grace its pages.

At least it's still a two-newspaper town.

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Bill Steiden is a journalism senior. Unless things get better, he will be unemployed in May.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



WBKY receives \$42,190 in community service grant

In these days of budget cuts and reduced federal subsidies, WBKY-FM, UK's radio station, will be receiving a community service grant for \$42,190—a sum higher than a similar grant received last year.

"It's a grant we get for meeting the requirements of the Public Broadcasting Corporation," said Don Wheeler, general manager. "It's a grant that the station receives on the virtue of being a radio station."

The federal government has cut its grant budget over the past few years, he said. Through proper use of federal regulations, however, WBKY was able to "do some things to keep the grant at the same level or increase it."

The government will increase WBKY's subsidy if the station can raise money from private or University sources, Wheeler said. "The amount of the grant varies from how much non-federal money I can raise."

"The real key to keep the federal grant up is getting money from the audience," he said. WBKY will be sponsoring a fund raiser in late February or early May.

Although the grant was awarded on Oct. 1, 1982, the station has not yet received the money. "Sometimes it takes awhile to get the money in your hands from the federal government," Wheeler said.

The station employs six full-time employees, six or seven part-time employees, five grant-in-aid students and four work study students, Wheeler said. Some volunteers also lend their time to the station.

WBKY does not schedule programs for the student audience, although a percentage of their audience is made up of students. The majority of the audience in the 50 to 60-mile broadcast range are over 25 years old, he said.

BRIEFS

VA benefits meeting scheduled

The Veteran Services Office will sponsor a meeting today for all students who receive VA educational benefits. The meeting, to cover benefit rates, payment schedules, progress requirements, work-study, etc. will be held at 1 p.m. in 228 Student Center Addition.

For more information, contact the VA Services Office at 206 Administration Building or call 257-3606.

"Franklin in Memory to" air

"Franklin in Memory," a play by UK historian Daniel Smith, will have its television premiere tonight at 9 p.m. on KET.

Channel 46.

Originally produced by the UK theater department, the play deals with Benjamin Franklin's remembrance of his life as he sets out to write his memoirs.

In this way, Smith believes has been able to bring out a darker side of Franklin that one often overlooks when examining his humorous writings which include the famous *Poor Richard's Almanac*.

Consequently, the script combines both Franklin's and Smith's words. "I read through all the stuff (Franklin) had written," Smith said, "but I had to sit back and say, 'I am a playwright and I'm also a historian.'"

The production, which was filmed by KET, stars the original cast including Tom Brennan as Franklin and Bekki Jo Schneider as his mistress.

THE REAL WORLD

You'd Best Begin Getting Prepared For It. Give Your Resume That Polished Look... 111 Journalism Bldg.

Kernel Campus Calendar

STRAY CATS
semester planning meeting
Tonight - 7:00 p.m.
Call 257-6398 for more information

INTERACT - a group for people who are interested in meeting other people.

Diversified student segments get together for better communication and coordination of campus events. The first meeting of the semester is Tues., January 18, 5 p.m. in Rm. 214 SC. This meeting will be for planning the semester's activities and fellowship. Join us for a light supper, call 257-6598 for more information on INTERACT.

For Students 21 and over

Supper - Discussion every Thursday 5-7 p.m., K-House, 412 Rose Street, 254-1881.

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE TO GET TO KNOW OTHER PEOPLE

STUDENT TEACHING

Fall 1983
Application due
January 31 - February 4
PH. 257-1857
166 Taylor Education Building

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM TESTING

Sign-up Jan. 24-28
166 Taylor Education Building
Testing Begins January 31

BACCHUS

1st meeting of the semester
Wednesday, January 19, 3:30 p.m.
205 Student Center

Program plans for the semester and workshop plans for members. All welcome.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND MEETING

Sunday, January 23, 8:00 p.m.
214 Student Center

STRAY CATS

1st Business Meeting of the semester
Thursday, January 20, 4:00 p.m.
All off-campus students welcome!

HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS

1983 Winterfest!
Thursday, January 27, 7-9 p.m.
E.S. GoodBarn - East Wing
No Admission Charge - Don't Miss It!
(\$2.00 donation will be accepted to offset cost of food, prizes, entertainment and contribution toward Honors/HPSAC sponsored New York City trip for International Art Festival.)

ATTENTION!

All Groups and Organizations!

For as low as \$5, you can announce important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or stop by Room 8 Journalism Bldg. (basement) and ask for Lisa Timmering.

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SORORITY SPRING RUSH

PANHELLENIC PRESENTATION OF SORORITIES

Sunday, January 23
Alumni House - 3 to 5

* More information available at 575 P.O.T. or call 257-3151

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What's more—you can afford it! Because now, for a limited time you can order from the entire ArtCarved collection of 14K gold college rings and save \$25. Come and see the exquisitely crafted styles—from the

classic to the contemporary. And choose the ring and custom options that most eloquently express you. Now is your time to get what you deserve. And remember—nothing else feels like real gold.

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Date: Jan. 17-21 Time: 9:00-3:00 Place: University Book Store

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SPORTS

Wildcats fall to Tigers in traditional January slump style

By DAN METZGER
Senior Staff Writer

The Auburn Tigers saw two streaks come to a halt Saturday night in their 75-67 victory over Kentucky. The Tigers beat UK for the first time in Lexington, and they also over their first SEC rival in two years.

"We tried to control the tempo and we didn't get wild. This is quite a thrill for me," said Auburn head coach Sonny Smith. "We've had so many disappointments and losses, but I've got to feel we're back in the race."

The Wildcats wasted no time in falling behind as they built themselves into a nine point deficit at 15-6. After a Jim Master 22-foot jumper cut the lead to 7-6, Auburn reeled off eight unanswered points.

Freshman forward Chuck Person, who was to enjoy his finest game as a collegian, hit an outside shot, and

senior center Darrell Lockhart followed with two. In between this, Charles Barkley drove the lane for a thunderous slam dunk and a nine point lead. Auburn upped the lead to 23-12, before the Cats fought back and cut the half time lead to 31-27.

Freshman Kenny Walker was instrumental in the comeback, filling in for an ineffective Melvin Turpin at center. Walker scored five points in his 6-42 minutes of action, and, with the possible exception of Charles Hurt, was the only Cat making a worthwhile contribution in the first half.

Lockhart rattled the UK defense for 14 points in the half, hitting a perfect seven of seven from the field. Person, who was to finish with 20 points, pitched in eight in the half.

"I don't normally pick out an individual for praise but I thought Chuck Person played as well in a pressure game as anyone I have had," Smith said. "It was one of the finest games I have seen by a freshman in this league."

Auburn maintained an eight to 10 point lead through out the second half after going ahead 41-31. Kentucky pulled within six points at 63-57 before guard Odell Mosteller sank three free throws and the Cats completed three consecutive turnovers, including two by floor leader Dirk Minniefield, with 3:46 to play.

"They were bad passes on my part. I didn't read the defense and threw the ball off. I just played a poor game," Minniefield said.

The loss ended a string of 40 consecutive regular vic-

tories for the Cats in Rupp Arena dating back to Jan. 28, 1980.

"We just got out played at every phase of the game. Auburn played a super ballgame," UK coach Joe B. Hall said. "Rebounding was outstanding by Auburn. It was a big factor. We couldn't get enough shots," Hall said.

Auburn out-rebounded the Cats 37-26, with Person and Charles Barkley each pulling down five. Walker led UK with six and Charles Hurt grabbed five.

Hurt missed the last 19 minutes of the game because of a concussion he incurred while fighting for a rebound. He collided with Barkley and fell backwards on his head. Hall said Hurt has recovered and should be playing in tonight's game against Florida.

Kentucky hopes to end rut in Florida game

The Game: Florida Gators vs. Kentucky Wildcats, tonight at 7:30, Rupp Arena.

Coches: Kentucky — Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall is in his 11th year at the helm of the Wildcats with a combined record of 237-77 following Saturday's loss to Auburn, which was only the 13th time in Hall's head coaching career that his team has lost at Rupp Arena.

Hall's 22.7 wins per season average set him slightly ahead of the pace set by the legendary Adolph Rupp, who averaged 21.4 wins per season over a 39-year career at UK.

Florida — Basketball fans need no introduction to the magic of Norm Sloan, who is currently 10th on the list of America's winningest basketball coaches with a combined record of 502-305.

See KENTUCKY, page 6

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Pitt The Sigma mandatory meeting Mon. Jan. 24, Honors Program Lounge, King Library, 7:30 pm.
Robin C. Happy 19th Hope today is a good one. Diane S.
Student Activities Board Performing Arts Committee first meeting Wednesday, January 19, 7:00 pm. room 111. Student Center. Everyone welcome.
Support the Cats! Transportation to & from Vandy game in Nashville on 6 pm. single vans. Call 269-6264.
S.A.B. Concert Committee First meeting Wednesday, January 19, 5 pm. room 228 Student Center, additional social event to follow the meeting.
ATC Interacted you believe it's a year? I guess time goes by fast when you're sharing it with someone special. Happy Anniversary Love!

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First Interact Meeting of student Jan. 18, 3:00 pm. Rm. 214 Student Center. For information call 257-8583.
Joshi.
Kerets Karate Karate The UK Karate Club will present a demonstration of the club and a demo of the Karate. Monday, January 17th, Complex Commons 7:30 pm. First beginners class will be Wednesday, January 19th. Conditioning Room. Student Center. 7:00 pm.
Marine women student pursuing on degreed degree dental room & board in apartment for partial cost of obligatory adult. References provided. Contact Box 988 University Station, Lexington, KY 40528.
Michelle S. Happy Birthdays!!!

memos
Faculty Club Meeting Mon. Jan. 17 at 6:00 pm. P.P. Cooper Forestry Bldg. 1113. Will discuss last semester's activities and elections.
For Students 21 and over: Support discussion every Thursday, 5:57 pm. K. House 412 Room 254 1981. For those who like to get to know other people.
GALS Meeting January 18, 6 pm. 245 Student Center. Important business will be discussed. All are invited to attend.
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Honors Program Students: Call your department advisors. Come to Honors office for more information and sign up.
Honors Program Students: Deadline of all HSPAC committees is 4 pm. Monday, January 24th. Sign up in Honors office.
Socially Conscientious Students: sponsoring a nuclear issues art show titled "The Fallout Shelter" in the Student Gallery of the Student Center, Spring 10. Free admission.
Undergraduate Circle: Spring Kick-off Meeting! Refreshments and the great cheer of our time served vice president, Steve, will be at the meeting. 6:00 pm. Room 228. Near Student Center.
Veteran Dependents: There will be a meeting for all dependent students of Veterans Educational Benefits on Monday, January 17th, at 1:00 pm. Room 228 of the Student Center.
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Triumph

Broken trophy does not shatter Lady Kats' glory after tournament

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Lea Wise won the Most Valuable Player award. Patty Jo Hedges was named to vet another all-tournament team. Valerie Still was her usual, dominant self. All things considered, these three seniors led the seventh ranked Lady Kats to their fourth straight Lady Kats Invitational crown.

But that they weren't responsible for turned out to be the most exciting aspect of the tourney. After the Lady Kats had handily disposed of Arkansas 77-43 for the tournament title, the trio were called to mid-court to accept the championship trophy. But a funny thing happened on the way back to the bench, the prize broke. It just didn't break, it came apart in about five pieces in front of the crowd.

Feelings of jubilation quickly turned to those of shock and embarrassment. Even UK coach Terry Hall had a good laugh about it. "What happened?" They told us that a major bolt broke. MVP Wise said, "That's like your star player having a broken leg."

Arkansas coach Matilda Willis, however, failed to see the humor in anything that took place in historic Memorial Coliseum on Saturday. "You guys don't want to hear what I

have to say," a disappointed Willis told the press. "UK is not a 33 point better team than Arkansas. They definitely had some help. Our players never had a chance."

"I just wasn't very pleased with the officiating at all," Willis added. "When the opposing team coach has to apologize for the officiating, you know something is wrong."

Arkansas		UK	
pts	reb	pts	reb
Orshook	2	Hedges	1
Fitzgerald	2	Wise	1
Holley	3	Runge	4
Fisick	5	Collins	9
Gosker	0	Nichols	3
Murphy	0	Andrews	2
Williams	2	Collins	0
Mathis	0	Andrews	2
Lymer	1	Marshall	0
Lugemore	0	Marshall	1
Green	1	Marshall	1
	12	Marshall	5
	12	Marshall	5

pts	reb	pts	reb
17	8	12	4
24	19	43	
37	40	77	

Fouled out: Ficus, Greer. Total fouls: Arkansas 29, UK 13. Technicals: 2 — Arkansas bench A: 2, 540.

The Lady Razorbacks were whittled with 29 fouls while UK only had 13. UK also shot nearly three times as many foul shots as Arkansas, 35 to 12. UK hit 19 while Arkansas hit eight.

Trailing 6-5 with 16 minutes left in the first half UK coach Terry Hall called a time out. "I called the early time out which is uncharacteristic

for me," Hall said. "They just weren't doing some things, so I called a time out to set them straight."

Whatever Hall said worked. Arkansas kept it close for five minutes until Willis was hit with a technical foul. After that, guard Lea Wise went to war. The 5-7 senior hit the technical free throw then proceeded to hit four straight long range jumpers to put UK up by 32-22 with two minutes left in the half.

Wise's hot hand earned her 13 points and the MVP trophy for the tourney. "I'm surprised," she said. "I thought everybody played good. I really didn't expect it at all; it's a nice surprise."

While Wise was surprised, coach Hall played it down. "She's (Wise) been scoring at a great pace and shooting with a lot of confidence," Hall said. "We have a very unselfish team, and they're doing a good job getting the ball to her."

Leading 37-24 at the start of the second half, the Lady Kats outscored Arkansas 26-9 during a seven minute stretch in the second half which saw the Lady Razorbacks never get closer than 19 points.

"I think we played pretty good in the second half," Hall said. "They did a good job of keeping us from running but there was one stretch when we only let them score four points."

Still led the way with 22 points and

17 rebounds. Jody Runge scored 10 points while freshman reserve Karen Moseley scored 12 points, shooting a perfect five of five from the field and pulling down nine rebounds.

"Karen has really started to play well the last three or four games," Hall said. "She knows more about where she should be so she can concentrate on playing more."

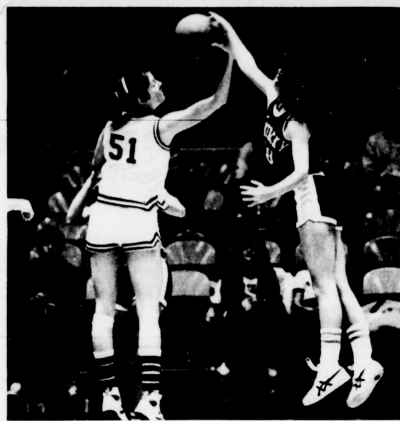
The Lady Kats got to the final by rolling over South Florida 93-65 Friday night despite the yeoman inside play of forwards Kristy Burns and Mary Klinevski who scored 19 and 17 points respectively. But the game was never in question from the opening tap.

"We played with more enthusiasm than we have all year especially in the first half," Hall said. "They were really fired up."

South Florida coach Joanne Rodgers attributed her team's defensive breakdown to the Lady Kats' ability to run and their hot shooting. "There wasn't anything they put up that didn't go in," Rodgers said. "They're by far the best team we've played."

UK was led by Still with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Wise popped in 14 with Patty Jo Hedges hitting for 14 and dishing out 10 assists.

The story of the game wasn't the play of those three but of junior forward Lisa Collins. Mired in a season long slump, Collins was replaced in



Forward Lisa Collins blocks the shot of Arkansas' Bettye Fisco.

the starting lineup by Runge. Against South Florida though, Collins hit five of nine shots from the field for 10 points and turned in an excellent defensive game.

"I feel a little bit better about myself," Collins said. "I got a little of my confidence back; you have to start somewhere."

Arkansas got into the finals by beating Georgia State 70-62. In the

consolation game Georgia State beat South Florida 70-68 behind Maxine Farmer's last second jump shot. Farmer set a LKIT scoring record with 38 points breaking Still's record of 37 set in 1981.

Farmer was named to the All-Tournament team along with Bettye Ficus of Arkansas. Still, Hedges and Wise represented UK.



BYRAN BAYLOR/Kennel Staff

Keeping the pace

Dicky Beal guards Paul Daniels during Kentucky's game with Auburn Saturday night. The Cats suffered their first loss at Rupp Arena in 40 regular season games. The final score was 75-67.

Students who late registered between January 12-18 will not have financial aid credited to their accounts, or receive a check if their aid exceeds the amount of their bill, until January 24. Checks will be distributed in the Student Center.

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•Kentucky

Continued from page 5 including his team's 9-6 overall record entering tonight's game.

This is Sloan's second stint as head coach of the Gators, having served a similar post from 1960 to 1966 before going on to fame and fortune at N.C. State.

Teams: Kentucky — The Wildcats are still mired in what has become known over the years as the "January slump." Since the UKIT finals, Kentucky has lost to Indiana, Alabama and Auburn. In that span, the Cats barely escaped with narrow victories over LSU and Mississippi State.

Florida — The Gators record dropped to 9-6 Saturday after losing to Vanderbilt 69-58 in Nash-

ville. The Gators are now 2-2 in conference play, tied with Georgia and Tennessee in the SEC standings. The Gators, however, can not be taken lightly as they knocked off Auburn last week by 17 points in Gainesville.

Probable starting line ups: Florida — Center: Eugene McDowell, 6-8. So.: Forwards: Ronnie Williams, 6-8, Jr.; and Vernon Delancy, 6-5, Jr.; Guards: Nabe Palmer, 5-11, So. and George Jackson, 6-5, So.

Kentucky — Center: Melvin Turpin, 6-11, Jr.; Forward: Derrick Hord, 6-6, Sr. and Charles Hurt, 6-6, Sr.; Guards: Dirk Minniefield, 6-3, Sr. and Jim Master, 6-5, Jr.

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