



Bike accident

Gabriela Wiegant, 34, of 205 B Shawnee Drive, is assisted after her bicycle was struck by a car at the corner of South Lime-

stone and Rose streets Sunday. The car was driven by Karin Remington, 22, of 3175 Village Drive.

BOONEY FORD/Kernal Staff

Singletary reports to BOT committee on basketball probe

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Editor-in-Chief

The University has completed its investigation into alleged illegalities within the Wildcat basketball program and has shared its results with the NCAA.

Otis A. Singletary's announcement at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trustees' executive committee was brief and vague. But it was perhaps the first time the UK president had publicly addressed the issue since an October newspaper story recounted 13 years of players accepting money, clothing, car tires and free meals from boosters.

The UK investigation began about two weeks before the *Lexington Herald-Leader* published the Oct. 27 story, when University officials were interviewed by the reporters and learned of the possible violations.

Singletary said four UK employees with legal training conducted interviews with 54 people, including 28 former or current members of the basketball team, 18 former or current UK employees and eight boosters. Many of those the University wanted to talk with refused to be interviewed, he added.

Singletary refused to elaborate, saying that in order to cooperate

fully with the NCAA, he would have to postpone comment until he receives word from them.

Also at the meeting, committee members passed a resolution expressing their condolences for the family of Thomas P. "Tommy" Bell, a former board member who died of leukemia Feb. 20. The UK alumni also had been a member of the Athletics Board, the Fellow's Program and was known across the state as a booster of higher education.

Board chairman Robert T. McCowan said joint plans to create a memorial scholarship fund in Bell's name are underway by the board and the Development Council.

In other action, the board:
Approved a new fund for graduate fellowships named in honor of Singletary. The Athletics Association has put \$250,000 into the quasi-endowment fund, which is expected to reach about \$1 million as the association adds to it.

Accepted a \$200,000 gift from Mrs. John A. Morris to finance a library reference room at the Equine Research Center. The John A. Morris Library, named in honor of her late husband, will house books, periodicals, other literature and a computer terminal.

S. African leader says he may lift state of emergency Friday

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President P.W. Botha announced that the 185-day-old state of emergency imposed to fight anti-apartheid turmoil in South Africa probably would be lifted on Friday.

His announcement yesterday was praised by the United States and was given a cautious welcome from some South African liberals. But it provoked expressions of concern from the largest anti-apartheid

grouping, the United Democratic Front, that the emergency would be supplanted by repressive legislation.

Botha also made a new offer of statehood for Namibia, proposing an Aug. 1 target date for starting moves toward the territory's independence. He made it conditional on a withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

Police reported two blacks were killed by security officers. They said police shot a man in the western Transvaal province and a youth died of injuries suffered

when police quelled a riot in Potchefstroom, southwest of Johannesburg.

Botha made his announcements to a packed parliamentary chamber in the country's legislative capital. He claimed the level of violence had dropped sufficiently to enable him to issue a proclamation, "most probably this coming Friday," to lift the state of emergency.

But critics of the system of racial segregation that keeps power in the hands of South Africa's white minority said they could not readily ex-

plain the timing of Botha's announcement. They insisted that the level of violence had not dropped.

The emergency, imposed July 21 on 30 urban and rural districts and subsequently lifted from seven, gives police and troops sweeping powers to use guns against rioters and detain suspects indefinitely without trial.

Botha also said Parliament would be asked to review existing laws in case new ones were needed to help "protect lives and property effectively."

The United Democratic Front, a multiracial coalition of anti-apartheid groups, said lifting the emergency would be an "acknowledgment that the emergency has failed to suppress the desire of our people to be free."

But the organization expressed concern at Botha's mention of new laws, saying: "The government is going to broaden the already draconian provisions of the Internal Security Act. The effect of this is that a de facto state of emergency will exist throughout our country."

His promise to lift the state of emergency won praise from one of his most implacable foes, Member of Parliament Helen Suzman of the Progressive Federal Party.

Suzman told The Associated Press she was delighted because she assumed it meant the release of detainees.

She said the emergency had done nothing to calm unrest, and warned that "unless an attempt is made to get to the roots of the unrest, we will have an ongoing, endemic state of violence in this country."

UK falls among top 100 in federal research funds

Administrator describes success rate for securing grants as 'pretty good'

By DAVID NAYLOR
Contributing Writer

UK ranks within the top 100 universities in the nation in securing federal research dollars and is one of only two universities in the state to receive this money.

The University's status as a land grant institution enables it to obtain federal research funding (from various federal agencies), said Fred Mesler, contracting and special projects director at UK's Office of Sponsored Projects Administration. Kentucky State University is the other state land grant institution that will receive federal funds for research.

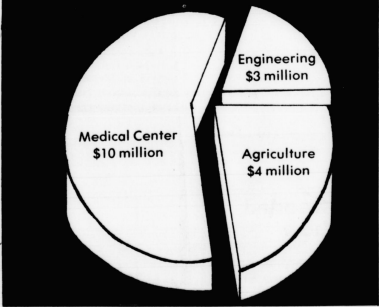
Mesler said securing federal grants involves both "active searching" on the project administrator's part and recruitment by government agencies for research.

"We have over 1,200 extramurally (outside) funded handles, mostly from the federal government itself," said Bill Schwert, director of the program development division. "We had 1,100 proposals submitted by the faculty last year, so we keep pretty busy."

Schwert's department involves recruitment of grant money for research. Mesler said his office's "hit rate" in securing grants is currently 55 percent. "I talked with an R & D (research and development) representative from another competitive university, a very good one, and he stated that their hit rate is at 22 percent, so we're looking pretty good."

UK ranks 93rd in terms of federal obligations for research and development to those universities receiving the most amount of federal

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money, but 67th in terms of federal grant for all programs. According to an OSPa publication, about \$4 million of the money UK receives in federal grants was awarded to agriculture in 1985, more than \$3 million to engineering and almost \$10 million to the Medical Center. Both Mesler and Schwert said the lion's share of federal grant money goes to engineering and medicine. Most of that money comes from the See FUNDS, Page 6

Costa Rican to describe country's health efforts

By BRAD GEMEINHART
Contributing Writer

The former president of Costa Rica will participate in a day-long conference to examine the health care problems in South America.

The College of Nursing and Ashland Oil will sponsor a conference on "Nutrition and Health Services in the Americas" beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow in 115 Health Sciences Building.

Daniel Oduber, former Costa Rican president, will discuss the "Costa Rican Experience in Health Care and Nutrition."

"Through this conference we hope to inform the general public of the fundamental causes for health problems in South America," said Ken Coleman, director of Latin American Studies. "Costa Rica has been very successful in this field."

Various authorities on the subject will conduct the day's sessions. Abraham Horwitz, director emeritus of the Pan American Health Organ-

ization, will deliver the keynote address. This conference and Oduber's appearance was made possible by the Ashland Visiting Professorship, which was established at the University by Ashland Oil in 1980.

The professorship enables UK to bring distinguished individuals in the fields of business, the sciences, the humanities, government and the professions to campus. Ashland Oil intends to sponsor professors who will benefit both the campus and the state. The professorship is open to all departments.

Oduber served as president of Costa Rica from 1974 to 1978. Subsequent to his presidency, he played an active role in promoting constructive dialogue on recent conflicts in Central America.

"During his administration, he began several innovative health care programs for his country," said Kay Ruiz, coordinator of the Latin American Studies program. See HEALTH, Page 6

General to speak on defense

Lecturer's book inspired Reagan's 'Star Wars' initiative

By SEAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The man regarded as the originator of the "Star Wars" defense system, one of the most controversial weapons proposals of the past several years, will speak about the nation's defense tomorrow.

Retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham will speak at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Theater.

The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce is sponsoring the lecture as part of an effort to expose UK students to a wide variety of views on different issues, said Vincent Davis, director of the diplomacy school.

Graham is considered the "father of Star Wars" because of a book he wrote in 1982 called *High Frontier: A New National Strategy*, said Syl-

via Cherry, executive assistant to Davis.

His *High Frontier* strategy for destroying Soviet nuclear missiles while in flight has become the basis for the Reagan administration's much debated Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Star Wars.

"There are differences, but a lot of Graham's ideas turned up in Reagan's proposal," Davis said.

Graham was born in Oregon and attended college at West Point. He served in Germany, Korea and Vietnam.

He also attended the Army's Command and General Staff School and the U.S. Army War College.

Graham's assignments have primarily included work in several different military and civilian intelligence agencies. He has served as deputy to the director of the CIA and

director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

He has received several decorations, including the Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Intelligence Medal and the Legion of Merit. In 1980 he received the National Armed Services Award from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

After retiring from the military in 1976, Graham became a research professor at the University of Miami but left in 1978 to become co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength.

In 1981 he founded and became the director of High Frontier, an organization that promotes a space-based defense program.

In addition to *High Frontier* Graham has written other books on defense, such as *A New Strategy for the West and Shall America Be De-*

INSIDE

If yesterday's Oscar trivia questions baffled you, then today's answers should come as welcome relief. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

The man behind Big Blue will soon be retiring from his job as the Rodney Dangerfield of mascots. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high from 45 to 50. A 30 percent chance of showers is expected tonight and tomorrow. Winds will be in the lower to mid 30s and highs will range in the lower to mid 40s.

Tomorrow last chance to withdraw from class

Staff reports

Tomorrow is the last day for students to drop a class or withdraw from the University and receive a refund.

The procedure for dropping a class is relatively simple, said Margery McQuilkin, assistant registrar for student records and services.

"First you must go to the dean's office of the particular college and then fill out the add/drop slip," she said.

Students who withdraw from a class will receive a "W" on their transcripts, but McQuilkin said students should not worry about the mark because withdrawals are not included in grade point averages. "Students have been dropping since the first day, but we usually see an increase in traffic in the office when they realize that this is their last chance to do so," she said. Students who withdraw from a

class and drop from full-time to part-time status can go to 106 Gillis Building and apply for a refund, McQuilkin said.

Students wishing to withdraw from the University and receive a refund must go to 106 Gillis Building and pick up a withdrawal card.

The student's fees will be reassessed, and if the withdrawal process is carried out by tomorrow, the student may be refunded up to \$307. Students who withdraw after tomorrow will receive no refund.

McQuilkin said the withdrawal process is somewhat complicated. It requires students to visit several offices from "the dean of your college, to the office of the dean of students and to the financial aid office, even if the student does not receive aid," she said. "Then they have to go to the housing office and let them know that they will be moving out."

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pines
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Fun house

Though better set for small screen, entertaining 'House' good weekend movie

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

An unfortunate new trend is developing in movie-making, a trend that can't be helping the box office in its effort to reverse a slide in the face of increasing videotape revenues.

For want of a better name, this trend could be called "situation cinema." That is, the production of theatrical releases as if they were being made for a prime-time television audience.

"House" is exactly that kind of movie.

You can tell just by looking at the cast list. The actor who receives top billing is William Katt, whose previous claim to fame was being ABC's "Greatest American Hero," his biggest movie role to date was

REVIEW

playing Sissy Spacek's well-meaning but doomed from date in Brian DePalma's "Carrie."

His co-star, to be fair, is not an over-the-hill prime-time star, but a prime-time star who is on the rise. George Wendt, who plays easy-going, lachrymastic Norm on TV's "Cheers," is a veteran of "situation cinema" features, having co-starred in "Dreamscape."

Wait a minute, a misconception may be developing here. Just because a film falls within this area does not mean it is a bad movie; all this particular epithet signifies is that the characterization and plot

unfold as if they were a part of NBC's Sunday Movie of the Week.

"House" is actually a pretty entertaining flick, the perfect movie for taking your date to see. There are fewer shocks and thrills than in similar movies, such as "Fright Night" or "Silver Bullet," but there is a larger-than-usual measure of imagination in the basic plotline, despite its tendency to slip into extreme silliness at times.

There are also nice touches of subtle humor woven into the dialogue, but these are sporadic and too often overshadowed by the film's clumsy attempts at outright humor. For instance, when George Wendt is holding on to a rope that is attached to William Katt's ankle, he glibly shouts, "Don't worry, I'll hold on to this rope if it's the last thing I ...

(the rope slips out of his hand) ... do."

"House" tells the story of best selling author/guilt-ridden Vietnam veteran Roger Cobb (Katt), who moves into his grandmother's house a short time after she hangs herself in the attic.

Normally, the hero of a horror flick does not have a particularly good reason for staying in the allegedly haunted house, which generally results in frustrating the movie viewer to the point he can't enjoy the action.

Well, this guy actually has a reason. A few years before, when he and his family were living in the house, his son disappeared while swimming in the backyard pool.

Despite the efforts of the police, the CIA and the FBI, his son never



J. TIM MAYS Kernel Graphics

was heard from again. What follows is Cobb's search for his missing son.

The special effects of the movie alternate between horrible and impressive, and Cobb's Vietnam War flashbacks reflect the low-budget feel of the film.

Also co-starring in the movie are Kay Lenz, who plays Katt's ex-wife, and Richard Moll, who plays a psychotic American soldier who figures

prominently in Katt's Vietnam flashbacks. And all of you "Days Of Our Lives" viewers should watch for the cameo appearance of Stephen Nichols, a.k.a. "Patch."

So if you are looking for a fun picture where a whole lot of thinking isn't required for enjoyment, this is the movie to see. Don't be afraid to wait for its videocassette release; this "situation cinema" feature will be right at home on the small screen.

Answers to Oscar trivia brainteasers show a varied history

Staff reports

Though you'll have to wait until March 24 to see who wins this year's Academy Awards, the answers to yesterday's Oscar trivia questions are here today.

Just so you won't be searching through the trash for yesterday's Kentucky Kernel, the questions have been repeated.

1. What four actors have won Oscars for screenwriting?
Answer: Orson Welles, "Citizen Kane" (1941); John Huston, "Treasure of Sierra Madre" (1948); Mel Brooks, "The Producers" (1968).
2. Who was the first performer to win consecutive Oscars?
Answer: Luise Rainer, named Best Actress of 1936 with "The Great Ziegfeld" and 1937 with "The Good Earth."

Who was the first black performer to win an Oscar?
Answer: Hattie McDaniel, for her supporting performance in "Gone With the Wind" (1939).

4. Of the 57 films named Best Picture only one was a western. Which one?
Answer: "Cimarron," in 1930/31.

5. What Oscar-winning John Ford film appears on the television in "E.T."?

Answer: "The Quiet Man," (1951) starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

6. What was the first film in color to win the Best Picture Oscar?
Answer: "Gone With the Wind."

7. What was the last black and white film to win a Best Picture Oscar?
Answer: "The Apartment" (1960).

8. Meryl Streep won a Best Actress award in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice." What other actress won an Oscar for playing another famous Sophie?
Answer: Anne Baxter won Best Supporting Actress as Sophie in "The Razor's Edge" (1946).

9. What Oscar-winning actor appeared in the best film of 1977 and 1978?
Answer: Christopher Walken in "Annie Hall" and "The Deer Hunter."

10. Who are the only two actors in Academy history to have won Oscars for playing the same character?
Answer: Marlon Brando as Vito Corleone in "The Godfather" and Robert De Niro as the young Vito in "The Godfather, Part II."

11. Has anyone ever directed himself to an Oscar victory?
Answer: Yes. Laurence Olivier, who

was named best actor in 1948 for "Hamlet," which he directed.

12. Name the only presenter to award himself an Oscar.
Answer: Irving Berlin, when he opened the envelope in 1942 and read the winner of best song: his own "White Christmas."

13. Has any film produced all four acting winners?
Answer: No.

14. Which film has won the most "Ben-Hur" holds the record for winning the most Oscars with a total of 11.

15. Only two motion pictures in the history of the Academy Awards have had their entire casts nominated for Oscar contention. Name the films and the performers.
Answer: "Sleuth" with Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier in 1972. Both were nominated for Best Actor. "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" with James Whitmore in 1975.

16. What was the first sound film to win an Oscar?

Answer: "The Broadway Melody" in 1929/28.

17. Only one woman has ever been nominated for a Best Director Oscar. Name her, the year and the film.
Answer: Lina Wertmuller, who directed "Seven Beauties" in 1976.

18. Only five pairs of co-stars have ever taken home the Best Actor and Best Actress Oscars. Name them, the films and the years.
Answer: Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable for "It Happened One Night" (1934); Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975); Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway for "Network" (1976); Jon Voight and Jane Fonda for "Coming Home" (1978); and Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn for "On Golden Pond" (1981).

19. Name the actor who was the first to win an Oscar for a role in a musical.
Answer: James Cagney won Best Actor in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1932).

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Wille Hiett
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Man inside Big Blue ending stilted career

Douglas running out of fresh ideas for Rodney Dangerfield of mascots

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

In UK's final home basketball game last Saturday against Louisiana State, the three Wildcat seniors on the team weren't the only ones who made their final official appearance before the home fans.

Kenny Walker, Roger Harden and Leroy Byrd will be gone next season but so will Darrell Douglas. If Douglas' name isn't familiar, it's because he has spent his career in Rupp Arena in anonymity. To UK basketball fans he is known only as Big Blue, the 8-foot-6 blue Wildcat that roams the floor during timeouts and before the game.

Douglas actually stands about 5-10, but with the aid of stilts, an extra long warm-up suit, size 15 shoes originally worn by former Wildcat star Mike Phillips and a furry blue Wildcat head and paws, he becomes a towering symbol of Kentucky hoops.

Big Blue roams about the court, mingling with the spectators and performing various stunts such as dunking a basketball, which he can do without leaving his feet.

"I enjoy getting in front of the crowd and entertaining them," said Douglas, a landscape architecture and recreation sophomore. "I've just got a little showman in me."

But he said his career, which began when he was a senior in high school four years ago, is coming to an end.

"I'm starting to get bored because I'm so used to doing the same stuff all the time," he said. "I've reached my limitations on the stilts, so I'm going to 'retire' and let somebody else start over with it. Maybe they can come up with some fresh ideas."

There has also been some frustration that has led to Douglas' decision.

"I don't get anything from UK," he said. "I even have to pay to park. I've called the sports information office, but they said they don't have any passes left."

"I'm not allowed to make public appearances as Big Blue, although the Wildcat mascot and the cheerleaders are.

"One time, there was a children's benefit at the Radisson Hotel that I was asked to appear at, and (UK's athletics administration) wouldn't even let me go across the street for that. It was for charity, no personal gain."

"What I get out of it is the satisfaction of performing and seeing the games for free, which I could do anyway since I'm a student. People think I've got a great seat over there in the corner on that ladder, but it's really pretty hard to see the game through that head."

"I hate to sound like I'm complaining, because I wouldn't do this if I didn't want to. It's just that I've gotten tired of it all."

Big Blue was the idea of Dr. Thomas Cooper, a professor in the College of Dentistry. He said the idea was born over dinner with former UK coach Joe B. Hall shortly before Rupp Arena was opened in 1976.

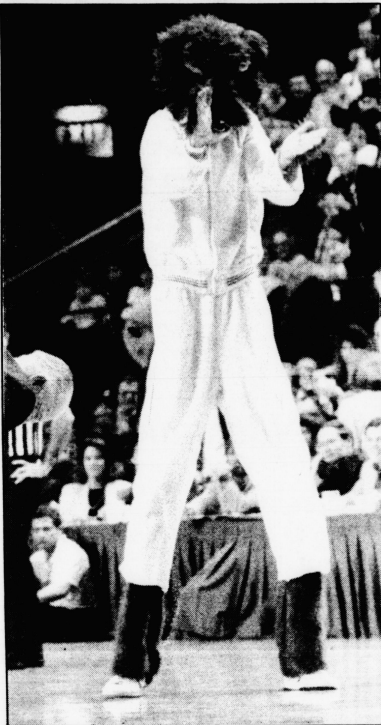
"We wanted to come up with a way to entertain the crowd in a new way," Cooper said, "something that would be a tradition at Rupp Arena that would carry over from Memorial Coliseum."

"Big Blue is the embodiment of that tradition. He's a little bit of Cotton Nash, Cliff Hagan, Dan Issel and all the great names that have made Kentucky the class basketball program that it is."

Cooper said he has received compliments on his unique project from spectators across the nation, but especially since Douglas' older brother, David, took over the job around 1980 and then passed it on to his sibling. A cousin, Don, has filled in occasionally.

Cooper said he connected with the Douglas when he was purchasing stilts from their father's drywalling business. The brothers routinely used the stilts in working for their father, so when the time came to find a new Big Blue, they were obvious choices.

"Nobody is more graceful on the stilts than these boys," he said. "They're so natural on them. Some of the things they can do are amazing. It's going to be a tough act to follow."



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Big Blue has entertained Rupp Arena crowds since 1976.

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Baseball game canceled because of snow

UK's baseball game with Kentucky State got a two-day snow delay of sorts yesterday because of showers and wet ground, the sports information office said.

Originally scheduled for UK's Shively Field, the game will be played tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Kentucky State while work on UK's fences is completed.

The Wildcats are now 0-3 after losing three games in its Florida trip last weekend. UK lost two games to West Florida, 5-4 and 10-9 in 11 innings, and one game to South Alabama 6-2.

UK rugby team increases record to 5-1

The UK rugby team increased its spring record to 5-1 last weekend by downing Eastern Kentucky 22-10 in Richmond. The B-side also won 14-8.

Both teams crushed Fort Knox on March 22, with the A-side winning 46-4 and the B-side 20-3.

This weekend, UK plays Miami of Ohio, a team ranked No. 7 in the Midwest Region. A win could land UK a national ranking, said Bob Leon, the club's spokesman.

Gymnastics team meets LSU this weekend

UK's gymnastics team travels to Baton Rouge, La., for a dual meet against the Lady Tigers of Louisiana State Friday night at 8.

UK, 4-2 in dual meets, narrowly lost 176.6 to 175.95 to LSU two weeks ago at the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Gainesville, Fla.

The team toppled Western Michigan 175.2 to 169.1 last weekend as Kendall Lucas scored a 35.8 to capture all-around honors. Teammate Diane Sill placed second in the all-around with a 35.0, while Cindy Jasper's 9.2 on vault was UK's best individual total.

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Student Government Association Elections

Elections for officers for the 1986-87 Student Government Association will be held April 2 & 3, 1986. The dates for filing APPLICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY are from now, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closes Friday, March 14, 1986 at 5 p.m. The positions are:

PRESIDENT - Administers the policies, procedures and programs of the S.G.A., serves as liaison to the University Administration to represent student concerns and if legally qualified, serves as a trustee on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT - Chairman of the Senate, presides over the Senate and sets the agenda for meetings. Ex-officio member of all Senate Standing Committees.

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Case for Contra aid no more convincing than Reagan's talk

Two weeks ago President Reagan began his campaign to convince Congress to resume military aid to the rebels battling Nicaragua and its legitimate government. On Monday he continued to beat the drum, as he and his Secretary of State marshaled their best rhetoric to sell freedom, self-determination and all that.

Throughout his presidency Reagan has proved that his use of language peaked in old Hollywood script sessions and hasn't progressed since. Whether on terrorism or social issues, Reagan uses words like blunt water balloons, seeping on loaded language and then shooting his foot. Certainly his targets never suffer.

He tried his best to paint for Congress the dire results of inaction. It would mean "consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' drive from Harlingen, Texas." Those not won over by the Reagan domino theory will be held "fully accountable by history."

Reagan learned to talk about history from Khrushchev, and we all know how obedient to world leaders history has proven to be. As far as the impending threat to the good folks of Harlingen goes, under that argument Honolulu should be under Vietnamese rule by now.

George Schultz did a better job; he must've been taking lessons. In a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Schultz said the alternative to what he considers democratic rule in Nicaragua is a Latin America comprised of "two, three, many Nicaraguas — a hemisphere of burning churches, suppressed newspapers and crushed opposition."

One must take into consideration, though, that U.S. officials haven't had a lot of practice talking about justice in foreign policy. The only constant in U.S. relations in the Americas has been burning churches, suppressed newspapers and crushed opposition. The present hypocrisy of Reagan and his underlings arises from their paranoia at the prospect of a successful slap in the face from one of our former colonies.

The reasons to deny Reagan his blood money are, if not infinite, numerous. Every time he makes his pitch, from now until the vote in Congress, Americans should pick a couple and offer them to his fumbling attention. The truth will out against jellied rhetoric.

Student theater manner makes learning difficult

I have had the pleasure this semester to take part in discovering a hidden treasure. The treasure is located in the Fine Arts Building. No, the treasure is not gold, nor is it diamonds. But for those of us who have an eagerness for learning and a willingness to listen, the treasure of knowledge will be your discovery. So it is these your treasures, I suggest that, when fall semester rolls around, you spend time considering Theatre '01. Your eyes will sparkle like jewels and your mind will be your wealth.

One important lesson I have learned thus far in Theatre 101 is that, when viewing a play, "the audience should willingly suspend all disbelief." Easily enough said, eh? Well, it's not so easy to do when everyone around you seems to think they are at a world champion wrestling extravaganza.

You see one of the challenges offered by the course is to attend the two "main stage" plays that the University offers each semester and critique them. Well, not everyone likes the idea of having to go to a play. A majority of students are only there as part of an assignment. This uninterested population makes enjoyment hard sought for those who are there because they want to be (not to mention those who are not even taking the class).

Also there are students in the theater who do not trust their own memory. These people tear pages out of notebooks, scribble notes, discuss observations in loud whispers, giggle and leave early. I have one piece of advice for them: "Stay home, wrestling fans!"

Guest OPINION

I also make these suggestions to those who have the responsibility to teach this "jewel." One suggestion I have is that you attempt to make it Theatre '01. Your eyes will sparkle, just like everywhere else, a standard behavior that is expected at the theater. I am not suggesting that we draw our behavior from stuffy, tuxedo-clad snobs. However, I am suggesting that we conduct ourselves like civilized adult college students. Leave your notebooks at home. Trust your memory and shut them up!

Theatre 101, just like the other courses that we willingly take, should be approached with a calmness and a confidence in our abilities. It may seem odd to some that we are not only here at UK to bleach our hair, wear affiliated sweatshirts and make fun of those less fortunate than ourselves. We are here to learn. Let's learn! Everything else is secondary.

I will offer one alternative to those of you who find my suggestion hard to understand: Ask your instructor if you can attend two wrestling matches in the arena. Your behavior would be in keeping with the rest of the audience. Have a nice time.

Michael Cornwall is an English education senior.



RU-486 makes birth control too painless

We Americans love to take the easy way out.

Consider the bill recently filed by Kentucky state Senator Harold Haering, which would require that convicted rapists submit to voluntary castration in order to be eligible for parole.

Haering was quoted as saying, "I just think that it's cruel and inhuman to let these people out in a brief time," skirting right over the dubious humanness of destroying a man's sexuality to spare a possible rape victim, not to mention the sticky issue of the bill's requirement that the state pay for the castration.

Meanwhile, there's a new drug on the testing tables which, if it lives up to its promise, could render many of the abortion arguments moot. RU-486 can prevent uterine cells from getting progesterone, thus stopping a fertilized egg from implanting itself in the uterus and, more ominously, can actually detach an implanted egg.

That means a woman could take the drug once a month, and never know whether she has aborted an implanted egg or simply prevented implantation. No trauma, no guilt. Never mind whether it begins at conception or sometime later in the gestation period. If you buy RU-486 as a birth control method, you never have to concern yourself with the gray areas.



Gary PIERCE

But easy solutions to complex problems almost invariably create more problems than they solve. The problems with the castration proposal are obvious. Most of us figure we've pretty much left the old "eye for an eye" punishment behind. The horror of rape notwithstanding, even voluntary castration is still "cruel and unusual punishment," and treats criminals as objects rather than human beings capable of benefiting from careful reform policies.

Besides, if rape is a crime of violence rather than a sexual offense, as contemporary psychiatry suggests it is, castration only increases a rapist's anger quotient.

For these reasons, and no doubt many more, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee, which will consider Haering's bill, has branded the measure as harsh.

That's putting it mildly. The questions raised by RU-486 are much more complex. Regardless of which side of the abortion issue you embrace, RU-486 elimi-

Regardless of which side of the abortion issue you embrace, RU-486 eliminates the need for intensive soul-searching before the abortion decision. In fact, with RU-486, you never have to ask yourself whether you're making the right decision. The drug takes care of that for you.

We take all the trauma, introspection and soul-searching out of what should be the most gut-wrenching and best thought-out decision most of us will ever have to face, gradually reducing the need for individual belief-systems and philosophical frameworks to guide us through the gray areas.

Why worry when you've got plenty of drugs? If we really want to take the easy way out here, let's mass-produce RU-486 and simply stop referring to the process as "abortion." Call it "pre-abortion" and eliminate the last shreds of trauma. After all, the easy way is the most American, isn't it?

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

Memories add meaning to Bell eulogies

J. Ned Worten, an old friend much missed, once mused that the best reason for taking the *Louisville Courier-Journal* was to check the paper every morning to make sure you didn't miss Pleasant as that must be, it is a particularly cruel and callous shock to read in the sterile, stark reality of cold print that someone who touched your life and left their mark on you had succumbed.

Unbeknownst to me, I had a warning. Rushing to a Spanish exam in the Thursday (Feb. 20) sunshine, I saw the cool breeze gently brushing the flag standing at half-mast outside the Administration Building. This is how the University mourns its dead. The tyranny of the urgent drove neurology to the back of my mind. It was left for *Courier-Journal* columnist Earl Cox to advise me next morning, that Tommy Bell had died at age 62.

Tommy Bell was a widely respected prominent Lexington attorney who was perhaps most widely known as a professional football referee for the National Football League during the mid '70s. Hence Mr. Cox's column litting his mortality from the pica type of the obits. In recent years, he served his alma mater as a Sullivan Fellow, trustee and athletics board member. Hence the University's fitting tribute.

He will be mourned by lawyers and lathe workers, academic dons and anonymous fans who hanker after the colorful No. 7, filling their TV screens with expressive motions and a pleasant, authoritative voice. Older and wiser heads will be eloquent

Guest OPINION

over this man's achievement and aspirations, but I have a more personal experience, a more personal memory to share.

Tommy Bell came due on Friday, Jan. 21, 1972. On that gray day Dr. Carl M. Frisen stood in the sterile cubicle of the clinic and advised me and my parents that I would never walk again. I was 12 years old. Life seemed over before it had yet begun. Plunged into a miasma richly saturated with the embalming fluid of self-pity, my only solace from reading the books donated to fill the dusty shelves of the hospital library.

One tome, the greatest book of all time, advised "for with God nothing is impossible" (Luke 1:37). It ever amazes me how far ideas in books can take you.

Not long after pondering that thought, I fell into a wide-ranging conversation with Paul N. Combs. Mr. Combs proved to be the director of public relations for the Kentucky Easter Seal Society. Talk was of New England and newspapers, politics and public relations. New Hampshire had given me a love of language, books and politics, but the highlight of my stay there came as state poster child in 1970.

I can't really remember what I liked most during my brief ten-

ure; imparting the people's wisdom to the governor not to raise taxes or picking the cartoons for the Uncle Gus show on WGBH in Boston. On hearing this, Mr. Combs asked me if I would like to be poster boy. Asked how long it would take somebody to decide whether they wanted me, Combs replied, "I just did." Within a week I had rolled my wheelchair up next to the banquet table, alongside the state chairman Tommy Bell.

The year that followed was an education in the power of imagery and the imagery of power. As Tommy pushed me into the imposing presence of Gov. Wendell Ford, I whispered, "Tommy, what am I going to say?" I don't know anything about politics," Ford said. "Don't worry. I don't either." "Well, you sure convinced 51 percent of the people of this state that you do," I told him. With grins all around, it was at that point in the colloquy that they shot the picture.

Whether in the halls of power or the banquet hall, on telephones or over the telephone, Bell always had a kind word for everyone.

He looked for the best in others and gave the best he had. He knew the key difference between a good lawyer and a great one was the ability to have the client believe in himself, believe in his basic human worth and importance. This was good tonic for poster boys as well as clients. Bell was always big on believing in something better, even when it wasn't fashionable.

Long before our present treasury secretary discovered it,

Bell, Roger Staubach, baseball's Mike Schmidt, and at least one golfer knew that religion is not a respite for the weak, it is a sanctuary for the weary. One nugget of wisdom my mother cherishes to this day is his maxim "Set your goals and work toward them. Otherwise you'll settle for anything." In football, legal briefs or religion, he never settled for second best.

Tommy Bell was the first lawyer I ever knew. Blowing his whistle while running between these behemoths, he taught me there was a place for brains in a world of brawn, a need for equity in a world too full of inequities. There was and is a place on God's planet for me, ambulatory or not.

Serious as he was, he knew the saving grace of humor. Tommy loved to tell the story of then-Coach Coach Don Shula leaving the stadium incognito after suffering a humiliating loss to the New York Jets in the 1969 Super Bowl. Upon bumping into an elderly woman, he politely muttered, "No offense, ma'am. The canny fan wasn't fooled. 'No darn defense either,'" she responded. A pretty canny lawyer, Bell himself was rarely without a defense.

The record reflects that there was no defense to be had against leukemia. The Book of Job records that there is no umpire. It is my fervent prayer among many that since 8:15 a.m. Feb. 20 there is at least one beatific reference in heaven.

Samuel C. Eden is a political science senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



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Shultz brings plan for aid to Contras before committee

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz told a House panel yesterday the United States has a moral duty to supply aid to Nicaraguan rebels trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

In an appearance before a House Appropriations subcommittee, Shultz painted the situation in Central America in stark and simple terms, calling the Contras "the good guys," and the Sandinistas "the bad guys" and "a very undesirable cancer in the area."

He said the administration believes it has a moral imperative to "support those people...willing to fight for freedom and independence."

Although the administration's request for \$100 million in aid to the Contras is its immediate priority, Shultz said he would appear before the subcommittee was mostly to lobby for the overall foreign aid budget.

The panel chairman, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told Shultz that Congress will not approve President Reagan's request for a \$13.5 billion

foreign aid budget and directed him "back to the drawing board."

Obey said the proposal for fiscal 1987 is 16.2 percent above actual foreign aid spending for fiscal 1986.

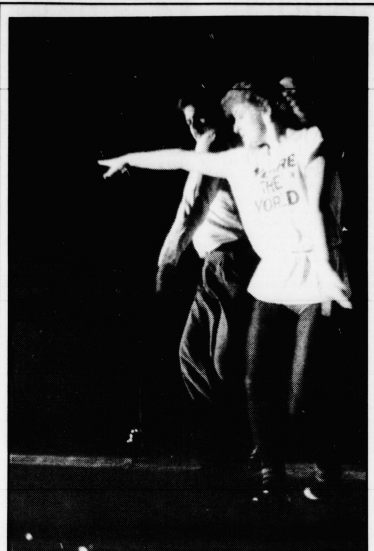
Obey asked Shultz how the administration can justify asking for \$100 million in direct military aid when it has had trouble delivering a smaller amount of non-lethal assistance.

Shultz said there should be little future difficulty in providing the aid. He blamed past problems on the fact that Congress insisted the past assistance be provided overtly rather than secretly.

Obey said he has serious doubts as to whether the administration's aid program for the Contras will achieve its goal of destabilizing the Sandinista government.

"It will be enough to keep a bloody civil war going, but will it be enough to produce change?" Obey asked. "The question is not whether the bad people are doing bad things but whether your policies will do something about it."

Instead, he said the result is likely to put the United States on "the slippery slope" of direct military involvement.



Dancing for dollars
Jeff Blythe and Tricia Anderson dance in last night's Form-House dance contest, which benefits the YMCA.

Slide show will present impression of Nicaragua

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

Many students who have traveled to Nicaragua come back with a different view of the country than the Reagan administration's, said Roy Silver, part-time sociology instructor and member of the Lexington Task Force on Latin America.

Silver, who traveled to Nicaragua last August for two weeks, will give a slide presentation on "Nicaragua, If You Really Knew," at noon today in 113 Student Center.

During his visit, Silver found the country's situation to be "contrary to misconceptions" held by Reagan.

"I found a very free and open society," he said. "In no way was there a communist society. There was a lot of political and religious freedom."

The slide presentation is an "overview of what life is like in Nicaragua," including the scenery, education and religion. It will briefly

touch upon the history of the country and the Contras, Silver said.

"The reality of Nicaragua is fundamentally different than what is portrayed by the Reagan administration," he said.

Since his trip, Silver has given this presentation about 20 times and has found that many people are not aware of what is going on. The show will last about half an hour and will follow with a question and answer period.

"We're trying to show that there is a different view... a positive side," he said.

The slide show is sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America.

DSA "supports the democratization of all social institutions," said Erik L. Lewis, secretary for the student organization.

"I think that the students need to think about what's going on in Central America so they can make their own judgment," Lewis said.

Funds

Continued from page one

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Health and Human Services and the National Science Foundation.

Mesler said in order for professors to obtain grants, they must first submit a proposal detailing their research and needs, which can range from travel to use of material and inclusion of graduate students on the project.

"We usually get the proposal and then we work out the details on paper," Mesler said. "Basically, we want to be all things to all professors, and we'll do our best to make it easy for the professor to get his work done."

Mesler said he helps at times with the proposal stage, paying close attention to federal guidelines concerning contract and proposal writing.

Two important publications from

this area are the project office's newsletter, which lists all awards for sponsored projects annually, and *Odyssey*, a biannual periodical that examines in depth some of the significant research being done at UK.

For example, in 1984, Jane Kotchen, a professor of behavioral science, studied hypertension in rural Kentucky, finding that in many instances, it tends to be a rural problem. The project involved nutritional programs, studies of families with a history of cardiovascular disease.

In 1985, Peter Oeligen, a professor of pathology, studied the effects of hibernation on animals. He ultimately wants to determine if his research may help in curing sleeping disorders while providing a natural anesthetic and increasing the possibilities of successful match-ups for organ transplants.

Drug abuse messages analyzed by professor

By CHRISTY MOORE
Staff Writer

Lewis Donahew, a communications professor, is conducting a 2 1/2 year study to determine the effectiveness of drug abuse messages on teenagers.

Donahew received a \$214,000 grant from the National Institution on Drug Abuse two years after he submitted his original proposal.

The long-term goal of the study is to determine what types of messages are effective for preventing teen-age drug abuse and implementing them into effective public campaigns, Donahew said.

The first stage of the research began in September when Donahew and his two full-time research assistants, Patsy Cook and David Helm, administered two drug abuse and usage tests to 400 willing high school students throughout Lexington.

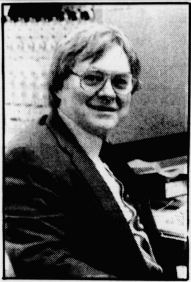
The purpose of the survey was to "collect data on drug use and some personally measures which tend to predict drug use," Donahew said.

"One of the things that we are interested in here is, some people who are sensation seekers have a high need for excitement in their lives... and other people have a need for things to be calm and peaceful," he said.

According to Donahew, sensation seekers tend to use drugs much more than people who are on the other end.

"Another thing that is interesting here is that people who are on the high end (sensation seekers)... you really need powerful messages to get to them," he said. "People on the low end you have to be fairly gentle or you'll scare them away, so to speak."

After the questionnaires were analyzed, the students, who were identified by number only, were divided into nonusers and users. These groups were subdivided into high sensation and low sensation seekers, according to the answers on their questionnaires.



LEWIS DONAHEW

The second part of the study, which will begin this month, includes exposing a sample of the students interviewed last fall to messages according to an activation model of information exposure, which was developed by Donahew and colleague Phil Palmgreen.

Donahew said the whole process will be repeated next year in the Lexington Junior high schools.

"Then we have six months left to write it all up and present it to the National Institution on Drug Abuse," he said.

"What we will tell them is what kinds of messages affect what kinds of people."

Donahew, who earned his doctorate in mass communications at the University of Iowa, became interested in drug abuse research because of the results of a previous study he conducted.

The study, funded by the American Newspaper Association News Research Council, discovered readers were more inclined to read a story written in a narrative form, rather than a straight news story, Donahew said.

Health

Continued from page one

"These programs have become models for other nations who are trying to establish similar benefits for their citizens."

During Oduber's previous visit to the University in 1984-85, he discussed the need for the demilitarization of South America and the possible benefits in health care it would bring, Coleman said.

The conference is free and open to the public. It will conclude with a question-and-answer session involving the speakers at 3:45 p.m.

"We anticipate a strong turnout from the social sciences department as well as the medical department," Ruir said. "We think that with the distinguished speakers, the general public will find this interesting as well."



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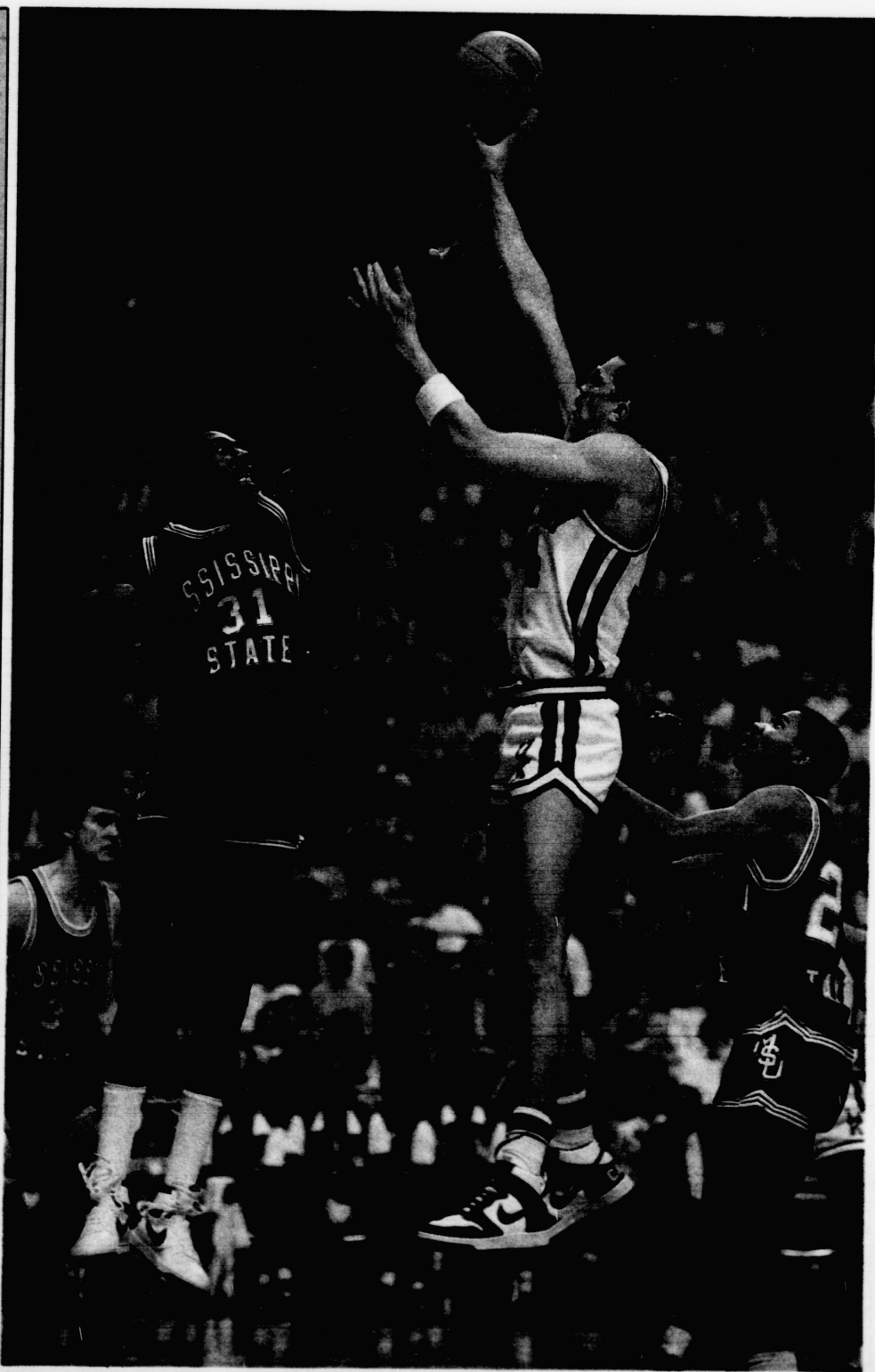
SEC

PREVIEW

INSIDE

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- How the teams stack up in the SEC tournament, Page 3.
- SEC profiles — complete with team rosters, Wildcat statistics, Page 21.

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Wednesday, March 5, 1986



<p style="text-align: center;">KENTUCKY Kernel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The University of Kentucky's Independent Student Newspaper Southeastern Conference 1986 Tournament Preview</p>	TABLE OF CONTENTS		
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Kentucky is far and away the favorite in the upcoming SEC Tournament, with Auburn and Alabama the closest competitors. For a columnist's grades of the teams, see Page 3.

Can't tell the players without a scorecard? See Page 9.

For everything you ever wanted to know about the Cats' stats but were afraid to accumulate, see Page 21.

SEC Tournament Preview
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Cover photo: **Alen Malott** UK's Kenny Walker, the Associated Press Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, skies for a jumpshot over Mississippi State's Ervin Dillon in a game at Rupp Arena earlier this season.

The Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament Preview is a product of the **Kentucky Kernel**, the independent student newspaper of the University of Kentucky, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

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ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff
Despite finishing the Southeastern Conference at 17-1, the Wildcats don't plan on letting up in the tournament.

UK doesn't lack motivation coming off 17-1 SEC season

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

What motivation could the Kentucky Wildcats possibly have in this week's Southeastern Conference Tournament?

Here the Wildcats are, winners of the 1986 SEC regular season and sporting an impressive 26-3 overall record. They will be in the NCAA Tournament later this month whether they win another game this week. "It doesn't mean we're not going to try to win the conference tournament, because we are," said UK coach Eddie Sutton. "The more wins we can pile up, the higher the seeding will be in the NCAA Tournament."

Perhaps only at certain schools would a team worry about NCAA Tournament seedings, but with the season UK has had, such an attitude is justified.

"We want to win it and it's important for us to win it," guard Roger Harden said. "We won't let up and we will win the tournament. Winning the SEC Tournament will give us the momentum a championship team needs."

Even if UK doesn't win the tournament as Harden predicts, it won't take any glitter off the championship season for Sutton.

"Winning the regular season is more important than winning the tournament," he said. "It is the true conference champion. For a team to

"For a team to go through 18 conference games, which is a grueling experience, and come out on top, they are the true conference champions."

Eddie Sutton

go through 18 conference games, which is a grueling experience, and come out on top, they are the true conference champions."

Sutton has started three guards in all 29 regular-season games, and there will be no changes in the SEC Tournament. Harden, who is averaging 6.6 points per contest, broke the UK single-season assist record formerly held by Dirk Minniefield.

Another guard, Ed Davender, averaged 12.1 points over the season and James Blackmon, in a year of rebirth, scored 9.4 points and pulled down 3.8 rebounds despite being only 6-foot-3.

But Kentucky, of course, is led by All-American senior Kenny Walker, a 6-8 forward. Walker's scoring and rebounding statistics are down slightly from a year ago, but he is still the Wildcats' top gun.

"He's perpetual motion," LSU coach Dale Brown said of Walker. "He's the John Havlicek of college basketball. If I could tell young players how to play, I would say play as he does. Nobody out-hustles him."

Winston Bennett, a 6-7 forward, has combined with Walker to give Kentucky one of the top forward combinations in the nation. Bennett tossed in 12.9 markers and snatched 6.7 boards.

Forward Richard Madison (5.0 ppg) and Cedric Jenkins (2.6 ppg) were Kentucky's top front court reserves. Sophomore Rob Lock, a 6-10 center, came on strong late in the year and averaged 3.4 points per outing.

Earlier in the season, Sutton and his team openly talked about the possibility of a 30-win season. With 26 wins already, the lofty figure seems to be a very reachable goal for Kentucky.

"It would be a great accomplishment for these guys to win 30," Sutton said. "A lot of these guys have overachieved what a lot of people thought they could do. They can go further and that's what I've tried to explain to them."

"It's been a thrilling season for me," he said. "I've never enjoyed a year as much as I've enjoyed this year."

Cats making grade in SEC's off year

Somehow the cream always rises to the top. And in this year's Southeastern Conference race, Kentucky has the distinction of being the proverbial milkman.

With only one loss at Auburn during the regular-season play, UK is only the third team since 1967 and the first since LSU in 1980 to complete the conference schedule at 17-1.

Arguably one of the best leagues in the nation, the SEC suffered through what some critics have called "a down year."

The four cellar teams — Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Ole Miss and Mississippi State — own overall records below the .500 mark. It was the first time since the 1977-78 season that four teams lost more than they won.

However, the 1985-86 year brought bonuses for a few others. Most notably are the improvements by Alabama (23-10 last year to 20-7 this year), Auburn (22-12 to 19-9) and, of course, UK (18-13 to 26-3).

After eight grueling weeks of conference play, the SEC Tournament begins tonight in Rupp Arena.

Here are some predictions of how the 10 teams will fare this week:

A+ KENTUCKY (17-1 in SEC; 26-3 overall) — Winning this tournament would put the icing on the cake in Eddie Sutton's first-year celebration party. The Wildcats won every game in Rupp this season and don't look to lose any more. Moreover, each home game means watching superstar Kenny Walker step onto the court one more time.

John JURY

B+ AUBURN (13-5; 19-9) — Riding a six-game winning streak into the tourney, Sonny Smith's club plays well when elimination is on the line. (Remember it went to the NCAA's final 16 last year.) The Tigers were the only team to beat UK this season back on Jan. 6. All-American candidate Chuck Person, who moved into fourth place on the SEC's all-time scoring list, is averaging better than 20 points per game.

B ALABAMA (13-5; 20-7) — Wimp Sanderson, who received conference coach-of-the-year honors from his colleagues, boasts the best starting lineup in the league — statistically. Four of the Crimson Tide are among the top 20 scorers in the SEC, led by Buck Johnson's 21-point average. Johnson leads the conference in rebounding, Derrick McKey in field goal percentage and blocked shots and Terry Coner in assists.

B LSU (9-9; 21-10) — The chicken pox curse is over, but the postseason blues continue. Following the Bayou Bengals' brilliant 1981 Final Four year, LSU failed to make it to the NCAA Tournament twice and lost in the first round the other two years. But don't count Dale Brown & Co. out this year. They had



the league's second-best road record (10-6) behind UK's.

B- GEORGIA (9-9; 16-11) — Not sporting any flashy or dominant players, the Bulldogs can surprise any team ... including themselves. Hugh Durham's squad beat Alabama by eight, LSU by 16 and Vandy by 31. But they also lost to Alabama by three, LSU by 12 and Vanderbilt by six.

B- VANDERBILT (7-11; 13-14) — Everyone seems to get along with the Commodores, especially Kentucky fans. Vandy

will have its usually strong following in Rupp because of the deep Bluegrass roots — four players were reared in Big Blue Country. Plus, Commodore coach C.M. Newton played on UK's 1951 championship team and later coached at Lexington's Transylvania University for 12 years.

C FLORIDA (10-8; 16-11) — Gator coach Norm Sloan has big-time talent in the backcourt, but nothing up front. The M&M&M boys — Andrew Moten, Vernon Maxwell

and Ronnie Montgomery — carry the only load for Florida. But too many of the top teams rely on strong inside play.

C TENNESSEE (5-13; 12-15) — Just not welcome in Rupp Arena. The Vols have lost six straight and eight of the last nine. Tony White, as explosive as he can be, isn't enough to keep Don DeVoe in Knoxville, much less keep UT's chances alive.

Late season surge lifts Auburn

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

The Auburn Tigers, a team with only two seniors, is heading into the Southeastern Conference Tournament on the heels of perennial All-American Chuck Person's career-high scoring against Vanderbilt.

The Tigers have won six straight games and seven of their last eight. For the season, Auburn is 10-1 at home and 6-7 on the road. The Tigers are 19-9 overall and 13-5 in the league, the best Auburn has ever finished in the conference. As a result, Auburn receives a first-round bye.

Sonny Smith's club will play the winner of the Vanderbilt-Mississippi State game tomorrow night. Auburn has defeated both Vandy and State twice this season in league play.

In its last game of the regular season, the Tigers defeated Vanderbilt 79-65 behind Person's 40 points, 30 of them in the second half. It was the biggest point production in the SEC this year.

Smith thinks the Tigers are peaking at the end, he said. "We're kind of on a roll right now, and we hope to go in strong."

The squad's mental attitude couldn't be better before the tour-




ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

All-American Chuck Person has brought the Auburn Tigers to a second-place tie with Alabama in the conference this season.

ney, Smith said. "The players are looking forward to it, and we feel awfully good about it." However, taking into consideration the overall balance of the

See AUBURN, Page 15



ALFA ROMEO

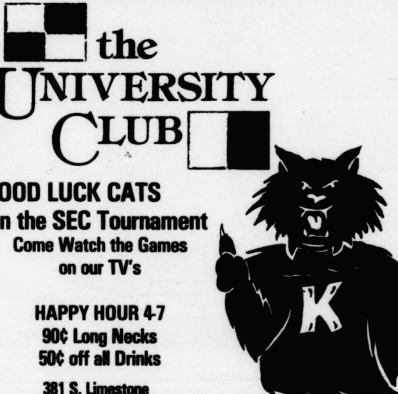
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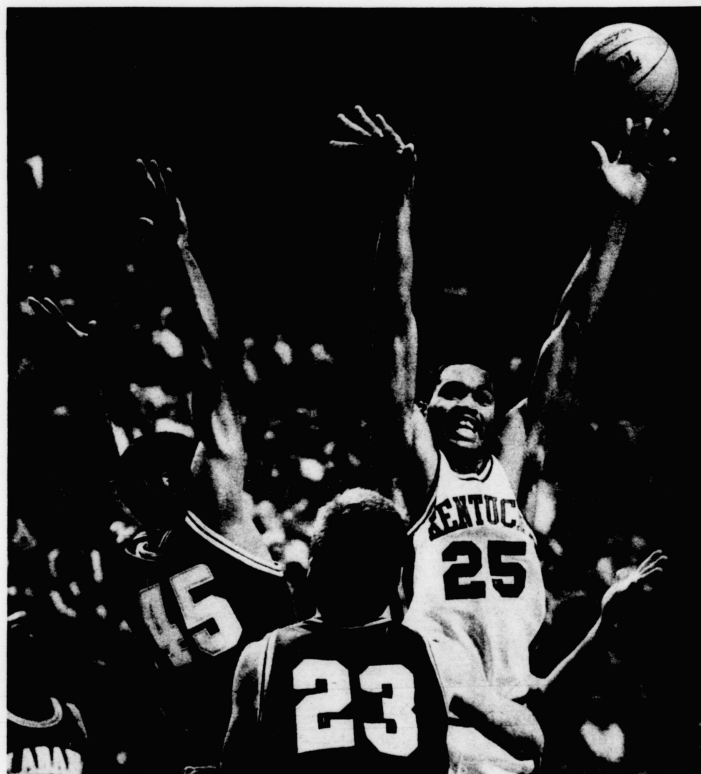
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J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

UK's Winston Bennett grimaces after being fouled by Alabama's Michael Ansley (45) during their game in Rupp Arena in January. UK won the contest 76-52.

Ebbing tide

Sanderson says Alabama can shrug off late season losses

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

Although his team struggled at the end of the regular season, Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson is not concerned as the Crimson Tide enters the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

"We haven't played well the last couple of games, but it doesn't bother me," Sanderson said. "I don't believe in a correlation between how you end up the season and how you do in the tournament."

After challenging league champion UK for most of the year, Alabama dropped out of contention for the title when it lost three games in the season's final two weeks.

The skid began when UK defeated the Tide 73-71 at Tuscaloosa on Feb. 13. Two nights later, Alabama fell to arch rival Auburn, and the door was left open for UK to claim its 36th SEC title.

Sanderson, however, doesn't believe the two defeats had a bad effect on his team.

"I don't think it hurt us," he said. "I thought we played real well in both games."

Alabama finished the regular season at home Sunday by defeating Mississippi 74-59. It was the Tide's 20th victory of the year against

seven losses. Alabama ended league play tied for second with Auburn at 13-5.

The Tide is seeded third in the tournament and will meet the Georgia Bulldogs (16-11) at 1 p.m. Thursday. The two teams split their regular season games, with Georgia winning in Athens 88-80 and Alabama returning the favor 57-54 at home.

All-SEC player Buck Johnson has led Alabama throughout the season. The 6-foot-7 senior forward is the Tide's top scorer at 21.2 points a game. He leads the conference in rebounds with an average of 8.5 and is second in blocked shots (1.5).

Johnson is connecting on 57.2 percent from the field and is the team's top free-throw shooter at 84.3 percent.

But Alabama is more than a one-man team.

"I was very impressed with their ballclub," said UK forward Winston Bennett. "They have a lot of talent. They may have even more talent than our team."

The Tide's other big man inside has been 6-9 sophomore Derrick McKey. The center leads the SEC in field goal percentage (63.9) and blocked shots (2.4). He's also the league's third-leading rebounder

with 7.9 per game and is the team's second-leading scorer at 13.6 ppg.

Sanderson said the strong play of McKey and junior Jim Farmer was important when Johnson went down with an injured thigh. The Tide rolled to victories in all four games without its top player, as the 6-3 Farmer was moved to small forward.

Farmer is averaging 12.7 points and is hitting 52.5 percent of his shots.

In the backcourt Alabama is led by point guard Terry Coner. The 6-3 junior leads the conference in assists, averaging 7.2 a game, and is second in steals (1.9).

Coner is the fourth player scoring in double figures for the Tide at 11 points per game. Mark Gottfried, another junior, is the other starting guard. He is averaging 7.1 points.

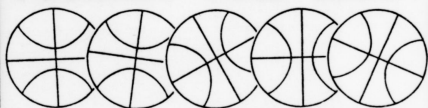
Alabama won the SEC Tournament in 1982, when it defeated UK 49-46 in Rupp Arena. To Sanderson, however, past success does not mean he is pleased with having to bring his club back to Lexington.

"I would prefer that the tournament be played elsewhere," he said.

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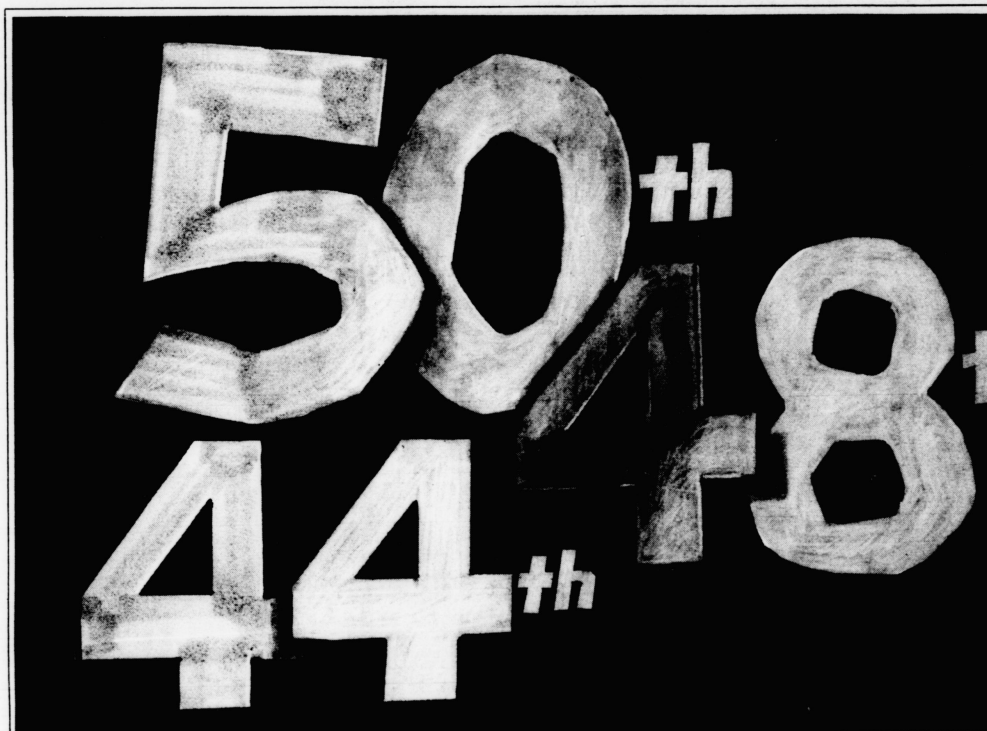
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Tourney bid on line, M&M's don't want to melt

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

The Florida Gators began the 1985-86 campaign with one main objective — a third straight appearance in postseason play.

But unless Norm Sloan's team captures the Southeastern Conference Tournament this weekend, the Gators will suffer the same postseason fate they have the last two seasons — a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Last year's Gators turned in an impressive 18-12 record, the best finish for a Florida team since the

1983-84 season, and just missed the finals of the conference tournament by two points. The record didn't reach NCAA standards, however, and Florida packed its bags for the NIT once again.

To top off the non-NCAA appearance last year, the Gators were stung by the graduation bug, losing All-SEC center Eugene McDowell, Randall Leath, Francisco Leon and Danny Sheldon. The foursome combined on the Gator front line for more than half of the team's rebounding power (19.3) and a third of the scoring (22.7).

To start the 1985-86 season, Sloan knew he had the scoring potential,

but the defensive play and board work were going to need help.

"We'll be a different team," Sloan said before the start of the season. "We'll have to do some things to adjust to our losses."

The adjusting area is one that has been suspect for the Gators. Florida has been out-rebounded by its opponents (32.7 to 34.2) but has managed to fashion a 16-12 mark and a fourth-place conference finish with a 10-8 record.

"We're playing about as good as we can play right now, but I can't evaluate how good we'll do in the tournament," Sloan said. "I've never been able to do that."

Florida's M&M connection, sophomore Vernon Maxwell, AP's second team All-SEC, and junior Andrew Moten, named to the second team All-SEC for the second straight year, have led the team in scoring with 20.0 and 17.7 points per contest, respectively.

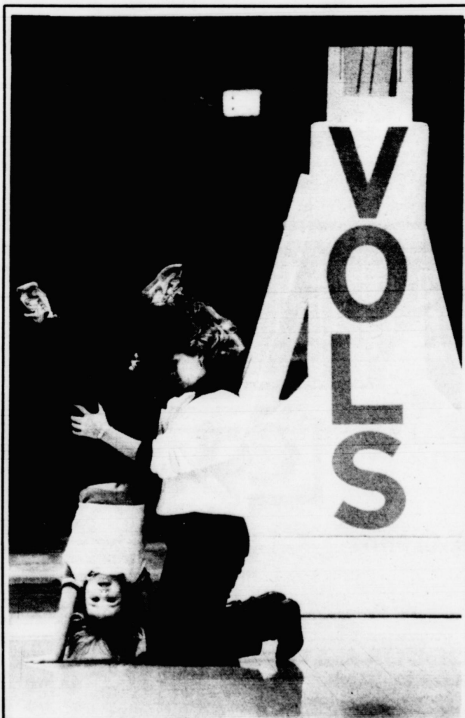
Moten has also pulled down four rebounds per game and dished out more than 70 assists, while Maxwell has grabbed 4.6 boards and leads the team with 40-plus steals.

Maxwell needs to score 37 points to break Ronnie Williams' sophomore-season scoring total of 575, and 63 more points will make him only the 19th player in Florida history to reach the 1,000-point mark.

To complement Florida's two All-SEC performers is 6-foot sophomore Ronnie Montgomery. The Jacksonville, Fla., native is leading the Gators with more than 120 assists and is chipping in 4.7 points per game.

The Gator front line replacements, junior Joe Lawrence and sophomore Kenny McClary and Fat Lawrence, have pulled down fewer than 13 rebounds per game and are averaging less than 20 points per outing.

Florida's fourth-place finish in the SEC pits them against LSU. The two have split during the regular season, with Florida capturing the first game in Gainesville 74-65 and the Tigers winning at home 80-69.



ALAN LESSIO/Kernal Staff

Hands down

Two Tennessee fans practice a floor routine after the Wildcats beat the Vols last week in Knoxville.

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ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

Sir Winston

UK junior Winston Bennett was chosen second-team All-SEC this season. Bennett averaged 12.9 points this season as Kenny Walker's sidekick.

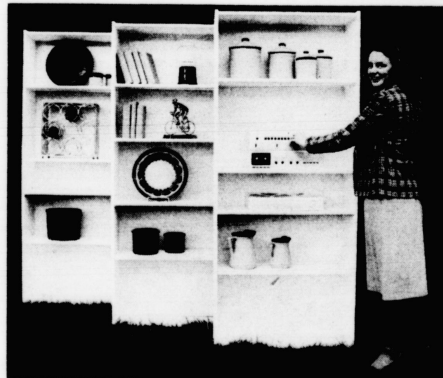
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ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
3	Gary White	G	6-2	180	Sr.	Northport, Ala.	3.1 0.2
11	James Jackson	G	5-11	167	Jr.	Montgomery, Ala.	3.8 0.8
21	Jim Farmer	G	6-3	190	Jr.	Dothan, Ala.	12.7 4.6
23	Mark Gottfried	G	6-2	180	Jr.	Mobile, Ala.	7.1 2.0
24	Craig Dudley	G	6-4	180	So.	Gadsden, Ala.	1.7 1.0
30	Terry Coner	G	6-3	170	Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.	11.0 2.7
31	Derrick McKey	F	6-9	190	So.	Meridian, Miss.	13.6 7.8
32	Buck Johnson	F	6-7	190	Sr.	Birmingham, Ala.	21.2 8.5
33	Scott Pierce	F	6-4	175	So.	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	0.8 1.1
45	Michael Ansley	F	6-7	215	Fr.	Birmingham, Ala.	6.0 4.6

AUBURN TIGERS							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
10	Terrance Howard	G	6-1	165	So.	Macon, Ga.	2.6 1.0
11	Melvin Haralson	G	6-2	170	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.	1.0 0.1
12	Gerald White	G	6-1	175	Jr.	Augusta, Ga.	4.7 2.5
13	Michael Jones	F	6-7	210	Fr.	Phenix City, Ala.	9.2 3.6
14	Johnny Lynn	G	6-2	170	So.	Hendrsnvle, Tenn.	2.2 0.3
15	Frank Ford	G	6-4	210	Jr.	Kissimmee, Fla.	11.3 4.5
21	Rob Jones	G	6-2	165	So.	Sylvania, Ala.	0.2 0.2
25	Gary Godfrey	C/F	6-7	230	Sr.	N. Palm Bch, Fla.	0.1 0.4
34	Chris Morris	F	6-7	205	So.	Atlanta	9.5 4.9
40	Jeff Moore	C/F	6-7	220	So.	Birmingham, Ala.	10.7 7.1
45	Chuck Person	F	6-8	215	Sr.	Brantley, Ala.	21.5 7.6

FLORIDA GATORS							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
3	Pat Lawrence	G/F	6-7	195	So.	Crestview, Fla.	3.7 3.0
4	Joe Lawrence	G/F	6-6	195	Jr.	Crestview, Fla.	10.5 3.7
5	Andrew Moten	G	6-0	170	Jr.	Quincy, Fla.	17.7 4.0
10	Ronnie Montgomery	G	6-0	170	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.	4.7 2.1
11	Vernon Maxwell	G	6-4	180	So.	Gainesville, Fla.	20.0 4.5
20	Reed Crafton	G	5-10	160	Fr.	Indnapolis, Ind.	0.8 0.3
21	Kenny McClary	F	6-7	210	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	5.5 5.7
22	Chris Capers	F	6-6	190	Fr.	Jacksonville, Fl.	3.5 3.4
23	Clifford Lett	G	6-3	175	Fr.	Pensacola, Fla.	1.2 0.6
33	Jon Currington	C	6-8	200	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	2.8 2.0
34	Melvin Jones	F	6-5	185	Jr.	Pahokee, Fla.	0.2 0.5
42	Mark Saso	C	6-11	200	Sr.	St. Pete., Fla.	1.2 1.7
44	Rollie Castineyra	G	6-4	190	Jr.	Miami	1.3 0.2

GEORGIA BULLDOGS							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
12	Dennis Williams	G	6-4	175	Jr.	Charleston, S.C.	9.0 3.4
14	Patrick Hamilton	G	6-2	175	Fr.	Gainesville, Ga.	4.1 0.9
21	Toney Mack	G/F	6-5	200	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.	3.3 1.4
22	Horace McMillan	F	6-5	185	Sr.	Quincy, Fla.	11.1 5.7
24	Chad Kessler	C/F	6-8	205	Jr.	Roswell, Ga.	5.4 3.1
30	Donald Harry	G	6-2	170	Sr.	Milledgeville, Ga.	12.7 2.0
32	Joe Ward	F	6-6	210	Sr.	Griffin, Fla.	16.3 3.5
40	Willie Anderson	G/F	6-7	185	So.	Atlanta	8.2 3.4
44	David Dunn	C/F	6-8	225	Jr.	Mableton, Ga.	9.4 5.8

KENTUCKY WILDCATS							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
00	Leroy Byrd	G	5-5	150	Sr.	Lexington, Ky.	1.6 0.6
10	James Blackmon	G	6-3	180	Jr.	Marion, Ind.	9.4 3.8
14	Paul Andrews	G	6-3	195	Jr.	London, Ky.	1.8 0.8
15	Ed Davender	G	6-2	170	So.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	12.1 2.7
23	Roger Harden	G	6-1	175	Sr.	Valparaiso, Ind.	6.6 2.1
25	Winston Bennett	F	6-7	210	Fr.	Louisville, Ky.	12.9 6.7
30	Irving Thomas	F	6-7	210	Fr.	Miami	.9 .8
32	Todd Ziegler	F	6-8	210	So.	Louisville, Ky.	2.3 1.3
34	Kenny Walker	F	6-8	210	Sr.	Roberta, Ga.	19.6 7.6
42	Richard Madison	F	6-7	232	So.	Memphis, Tenn.	6.6 2.1
44	Robert Lock	C	6-10	225	So.	Reedly, Calif.	3.4 1.7
55	Cedric Jenkins	C	6-9	205	So.	Dawson, Ga.	2.6 1.7

LOUISIANA STATE TIGERS							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
10	Derrick Taylor	G	6-0	186	Sr.	Baton Rouge, La.	13.0 1.7
11	Anthony Wilson	G	6-4	197	Jr.	Pin Dealing, La.	9.4 2.5
15	Ocie Conley	G	6-2	187	So.	Marianna, Ark.	1.1 0.5
20	Neboisha B' mirovich	G	6-4	174	So.	Yugoslavia	1.5 0.3
24	John Williams	F	6-8	240	So.	Los Angeles	18.0 7.9
30	Bernard Woodside	G/F	6-6	200	So.	Hempstead, N.Y.	1.8 0.8
31	Oliver Brown	G/F	6-6	198	Jr.	Baton Rouge, La.	2.6 2.1
33	Ricky Blanton	C	6-6	212	So.	Miami	5.9 4.1
43	Jose Vargas	C	6-9	225	So.	Dom. Republic	3.6 3.0
44	Don Redden	G/F	6-6	217	Sr.	Monroe, La.	12.0 4.7

OLE MISS REBELS							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
11	Joe Coleman	G	6-1	180	So.	Jackson, Miss.	7.3 1.1
12	Roderick Barnes	G	6-1	156	So.	Sartaria, Miss.	9.8 2.7
20	Keith Kessinger	G	6-2	160	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.	2.0 0.3
21	Curtis Richwood	C/F	6-6	200	So.	Montclair, N.Y.	12.9 7.3
24	Steve Calhoun	G/F	6-5	190	So.	Columbus, Ohio	0.6 0.1
31	Joe Ayers	G/F	6-5	193	Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.	7.9 2.4
34	Derek Horne	C/F	6-7	215	Sr.	Quitman, Ga.	2.9 4.0
35	Ronnie Simms	C/F	6-9	215	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.	4.4 3.0
42	Eric Smith	F	6-6	220	Jr.	Champaign, Ill.	17.8 6.9
44	Bruce Tranbarger	F	6-7	230	So.	Kingsport, Tn.	3.0 1.4

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
11	Tony White	G	6-2	170	Jr.	Charlotte, N.C.	22.3 2.2
12	Sam Arterburn	F	6-6	175	So.	Paducah, Ky.	1.7 0.9
14	Ron Hausley	G	6-4	205	So.	Marion, N.C.	1.6 0.6
20	Anthony Richardson	F	6-6	185	Jr.	Goldsboro, N.C.	7.8 3.2
25	Travis Henry	G	6-3	170	Fr.	Knoxville, Tenn.	0.9 0.4
30	Tyrone Harper	F	6-7	218	Jr.	Nashville, Tenn.	2.3 1.6
31	Dyron Nix	F	6-7	205	Fr.	Ft. Walton, Fla.	7.1 4.4
33	Mark Griffin	F	6-8	198	Fr.	Union City, Tn.	3.4 1.9
34	Rob Jones	C	6-7	205	Sr.	Knoxville, Tenn.	10.6 7.7
35	Fred Jenkins	G	6-4	184	Jr.	Columbia, Tn.	10.4 3.7
43	Mike Johanson	C	6-9	220	Sr.	Alliance, Ohio	0.5 0.3
44	Elvin Brown	G	6-5	185	Fr.	E-town, Tenn.	4.8 2.3
50	Doug Roth	C	6-11	240	Fr.	Knoxville, Tenn.	3.4 2.2

MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
11	Chris Hall	G	6-3	170	So.	Cleburne, Tx.	3.5 0.7
13	Chauncey Robinson	F	6-4	185	Sr.	Miami	13.1 7.0
15	Greg Lockhart	G	6-2	170	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.	9.6 1.3
20	Hubert Henderson	F	6-10	185	So.	Atlanta	4.5 2.0
24	Tracy Taylor	G	6-2	175	Jr.	Macon, Ga.	7.3 1.9
31	Ervin Dillon	F	6-8	210	Sr.	Canton, Miss.	6.3 3.8
32	Mark Peters	G	6-5	185	Jr.	Benton, Ill.	4.8 1.9
34	Anthony Blakely	F	6-8	210	Fr.	Gulfport, Miss.	5.6 4.4
54	Raymond Brown	C	6-9	215	So.	Atlanta	11.3 5.6

VANDERBILT COMMODORES							
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts. Reb.
4	Barry Booker	G	6-4	18.5	Fr.	Franklin, Tenn.	3.8 1.3
12	Barry Goheen	G	6-4	164	Fr.	Calvert City, Ky.	1.4 2.4
13	Bud Adams	F	6-7	200	So.	Atlanta	4.3 1.5
15	Bobby Westbrook	F	6-6	190	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.	7.5 5.8
20	Jeff Gary	G	6-4	190	Sr.	Anderson, Ind.	10.7 1.9
22	Darrell Dulaney	G	5-11	186	Sr.	Columbus, Ohio	9.9 2.3
24	Glen Clem	G/F	6-6	198	Jr.	Jasper, Ala.	5.8 2.6
32	Will Purdue	C	6-11	235	So.	Merritt Is., Fla.	3.5 2.8
33	Steve Reece	F	6-9	22.2	Jr.	Lawrenceville, Ga	6.3 3.8
34	Frank Kornet	F	6-8	210	Fr.	Lexington, Ky.	5.0 3.8
40	Randy Neff	F	6-7	214	Jr.	Smyrna, Tenn.	2.3 1.5
50	Brett Burrow	C	6-10	230	Sr.	Radcliff, Ky.	13.7 5.6

Brown finds hope in hard luck season

LSU looks to beat opening-round blues in tomorrow's game against Florida

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

His wife bet him a pecan pie that he couldn't finish a season without a technical foul. Considering LSU coach Dale Brown's controversial past, he said it had been a long time since he had tasted one.

But even in this season of misfortune for the Tigers, Brown finally got a piece of the pie.

Ranked in the top 10 in the nation and after winning 14 straight games early in the season, LSU closed out regular season play with a disappointing 21-10 record and a 9-9 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

But Brown, who received no technicals this season, seemed to take everything in stride.

"It's been a bizarre year," said Brown, who in 14 seasons at LSU has compiled a 252-150 record. "The two times the ball hit the referee the other team scored, but yet (the Tigers) won 21 games. It's given me new hope in coaching. I love to win, but I've found there are other things which are gratifying."

First in a long line of bad luck was high school phenom and furor Tito Horford. The 7-foot-1 player cast his lot with the Tigers after wavering

between UK, Houston and UCLA. But early in the fall practice, Brown removed Horford from the squad.

Then, midway through the conference race, one of the Tigers' leading scorers, Nikita Wilson, lost an appeal to retain his academic eligibility. About the same time, the team was stricken with chicken pox.

"We may have leprosy by the time we get back," Brown said after losing to UK Saturday at Rupp Arena. "That's the only thing — AIDS and leprosy — we've been clear of this season."

During that stretch, the Tigers lost four straight games — at Florida, Georgia and Georgetown and at home to Kentucky.

Still, Brown said the season was gratifying because his players never quit. Neither did he take losing nearly as seriously.

And he even showed a little sportsmanship Saturday when he walked down the sideline to shake hands

See BROWN, Page 15

UK's Winston Bennett thought nobody could deny him this rebound, but LSU all-conference star John Williams had other things on his mind.



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ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

For the Georgia Bulldogs, the SEC Tournament will probably determine their NCAA Tournament fate.

Dawgs hope to win; NCAA bid on line

Durham's band looking for 18 wins; Georgia wants to drain Tide tomorrow

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — For the Georgia Bulldogs, the Southeastern Conference Tournament is more than just a chance for respectability — it's a matter of survival.

Hugh Durham's squad is 16-11 overall and 9-9 in the SEC. The sixth-seeded Dawgs play third-seeded Alabama at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

"The Dawgs believe they need to make the conference tournament's finals to earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"We feel if we can win 18 games, we still have a shot," said junior center David Dunn, after Georgia finished its season with a win over Tennessee Saturday.

"I've told them 18 wins could get us in," Durham said, "and I think our team knows me well enough to know I'm not just telling them something to fire them up."

Being fired up is essential to the Georgia pressure man-to-man defense, which has steadily improved over the season.

"Defense is the key," Dunn said. "We've been scoring enough points, but we've got to go out there and pressure the opponents."

Senior forward Joe Ward says the Dawgs' ability to play away from home will be important.

"I feel good about the tournament," he said. "I've been preaching all year long that we have to catch opponents on the road. The thing that is keeping teams on the road in the game is their sixth man — the fans."

Georgia starts a smallish front line with 6-foot-6 Ward and 6-5 senior Horace McMillan at forwards and 6-8 Dunn at center. Their ability to stay on the boards will be crucial, Durham says.

"We're 13-2 when we have out-rebounded opponents," he said, "It means so much more than just rebounding. It helps your defense."

The backcourt duo of 6-2 senior Donald Hartry and 6-4 junior Dennis Williams directs a running offense that relies on alert, enthusiastic play from everyone on the floor.

See DAWGS, Page 19

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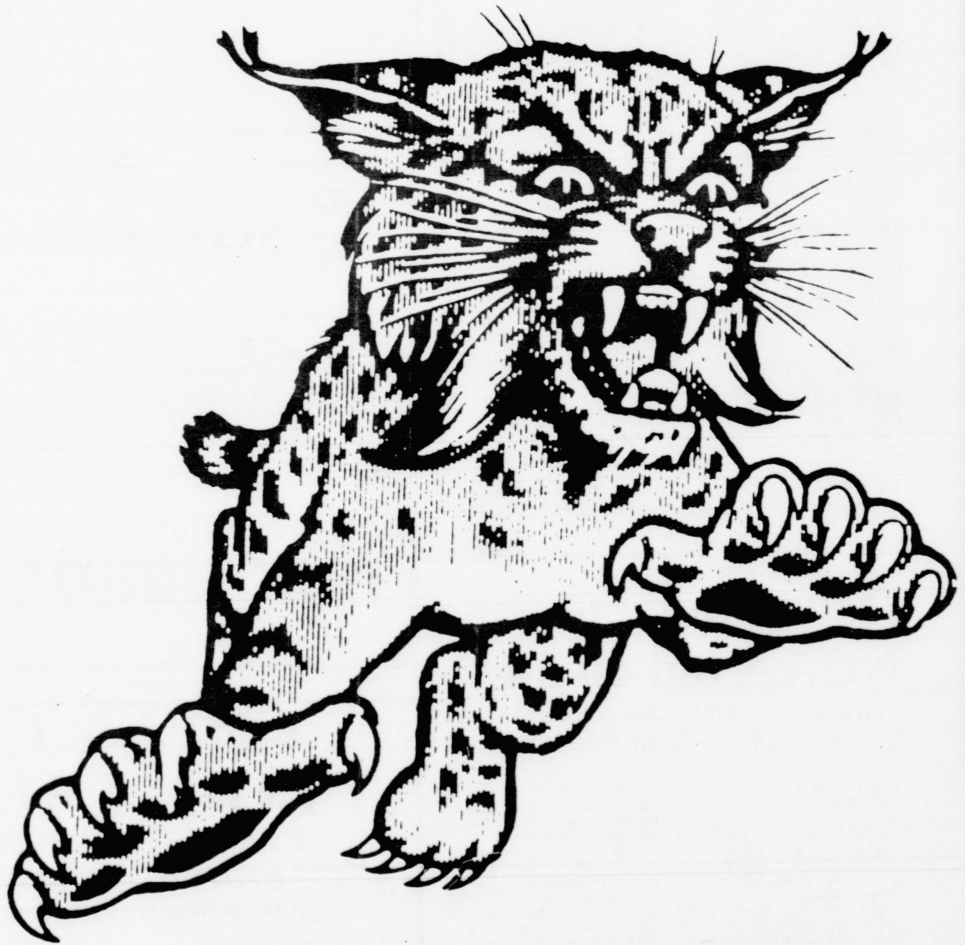
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Fine and Vandy

Commodores revel in home away from home at Lexington

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

If Vanderbilt was going to call any place else in the country its home away from home, Lexington would probably be the place.

Four current Commodores, along with Coach C.M. Newton — who played on UK's 1961 NCAA championship team and coached at Transylvania University, a couple of miles away — are deeply rooted in Kentucky.

"I lived here for 18 years," Newton said following his team's practice in the Transy gym Monday night. "I'm for the Cats except when I have to tangle with them."

The four players — Radcliff's Brett Burrow, Calvert City's Barry Gohene and Lexington's Frank Kornet and Chip Rupp — were all raised in Big Blue Country on Cawood and

Joe B. Kyle and Goose. But this isn't what Vandy prides itself in.

"You're dealing with pretty sharp individuals," Newton said of his pupils.

"The fact we have so many Kentuckians enters into our minds," Gohene said, as he readies himself for tonight's game against the last-place Mississippi State team. "Certainly we're not going to win the game by going through the motions. We're going to have to play."

The two clubs split their two meetings over the season. The tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

"They have to be the best last-place team in the nation," Newton said of Mississippi State, who lost all but three conference games.

Vandy, on the other hand, didn't fare much better, finishing the regular season at 7-11.

"I don't think (our record) is indicative of the way we've been playing," Gohene said.

Since the beginning of the year, injuries have bitten the Commodore team. As many as four regular starters were suffering from one ailment or another, Newton said.

It began with senior guard Jeff Gary fracturing his cheekbone in the game against Duke Dec. 6. He returned to the starting lineup in the Alabama game six weeks later wearing a plastic mask, a device he has yet to discard.

See VANDY, Page 22

With five Kentucky-born players, the Commodores should feel at home in Rupp Arena when they take on Mississippi State tonight.



ALAN LESSHO/Kernal Staff

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• Auburn

Continued from page 4

league and aura of the tournament, anything is possible, he said. "The fourth- or fifth- or sixth-place team could win it," he said. "Kentucky has to be the favorite."

Like he was last year, Person has been Auburn's jack-of-all-trades this season. He is working on a 21.5-point clip and 7.6 rebounds per game. Earlier this season, he became Auburn's all-time leading scorer with 2,202 points.

By no means, though, should Auburn be considered a one-man team.

In the backcourt, the Tigers have juniors Gerald White and Frank Ford. White is near the top of the conference in assists (6.4), just behind UK's Roger Harden and Alabama's Terry Coner. The 6-foot-4 Ford is scoring 11.3 points a game and pulling down 4.5 rebounds per contest.

At the forward spot opposite Person is 6-7 sophomore Chris Morris, who is averaging 9.5 points and 7.6 rebounds a game. Jeff Moore, a 6-7 sophomore center, controls the paint for the Tigers with a 10.7 scoring average and 7.1 rebounds a game.

Top subs for the Tigers include 6-1 sophomore guard Terrance Howard and 6-7 freshman forward Michael Jones.

• Brown

Continued from page 10

with UK seniors Kenny Walker and Roger Harden in their final regular season appearance.

That was a first for Brown.

Now, heading into the SEC Tournament this week, Brown has a better feeling about the team going in than he did a year ago when the Tigers won the title with a 13-5 record.

LSU plays Florida (16-11 overall and 10-8 in the SEC) at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

"We want to come up here and do well in the tournament," Brown said. "That's a nice thing about the

tournament. A team that doesn't do well in the season has a chance to perform in the SEC... Maybe the worm will turn this week."

Since the SEC Tournament was revived in 1979, the Tigers have lost their first game five times — to UK, Ole Miss, Tennessee, Alabama and Auburn — and their second game once. They won the tournament by beating UK in the final in 1980.

"We really need to make (the tournament) a big deal," said LSU guard Derrick Taylor. "It's an important part of our season. It's going

to be the biggest game of our season."

The Tigers' probable starting lineup is sophomore forward John Williams (18.1 points per game), senior guard Derrick Taylor (13.0), senior forward Don Redden (12.0), junior guard Anthony Wilson (9.4) and sophomore forward Ricky Blanton (5.9).

"You try to put bad things out of your mind," Taylor said. "I feel better about this team coming into the tournament than last year. It's to our advantage to play a lot of games in a row."

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Tennessee looking to break jinx

Ole Miss standing in Volunteers' way

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

UK broke a seven-year jinx against Tennessee last week by defeating the Volunteers in Knoxville.

But when the Vols roll into Lexington for tonight's Southeastern Conference Tournament opener, they will have a jinx of their own to shake.

Tennessee opens its tournament play at 9 tonight against Ole Miss. The two times that Coach Don DeVoe's Vols met Ole Miss in the SEC Tournament, in 1980 and 1981, the Rebels eliminated Tennessee in the first round.

Ole Miss enters the tournament with an 11-15 overall record, 4-14 in the league. Tennessee, which finished the regular season with a 12-15 record, 5-12 in the SEC, split two games with the Rebels this season.

"We played a fairly good defensive game (against Ole Miss) and it will take that type of an effort on defense," DeVoe said, "and, of course, a more consistent scoring punch from all our players to allow us an opportunity to play the No. 1 team, Kentucky. But we will have to play well against the Rebels first."

Tennessee's main gun is the SEC's leading scorer, Tony White. White, a junior, averages 22.3 points per game and has scored in double digits for the past 25 games. He also leads the team in free throws (87 percent) and in assists (64).

"Tony seems to be at his best when we need a basket," DeVoe said. "He seems to thrive in pressure situations. What makes him so dangerous is he can take the ball to the hole or he can stick it in just about anywhere on the court."

Also leading the Vols into the tournament is senior center Rob Jones. Jones is the team's second-leading scorer with a 10.6 average. He is third in the conference in field goal percentage (58.5 percent) and is the SEC's fourth-leading rebounder (7.8).



ALAN LESBRO/Kernal Staff

Just as UK snapped a jinx at Tennessee last week, the Vols will try to ward off a jinx of their own in the tournament this week.

"Rob Jones has certainly been a steady player for us," DeVoe said. "He has played more games than any other player and is the type of player that has played great defense for us."

The fact that Jones has missed very few games this season is very important to DeVoe because, as he said after the Kentucky game last week, "we have had more players miss more games this season than any team I have coached."

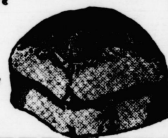
One of those players, guard Fred Jenkins, was injured in late January against Mississippi State. Jenkins still leads the Vols and the SEC in steals (2.2 per game), even though he has been out of action for the last 11 games.

Tennessee has won only two games since Jenkins was injured and he will not play in the conference tournament.

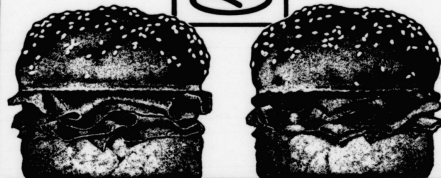
See JINX, Page 22

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ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

Rebs hope to enlist Volunteers Containing White key for Ole Miss

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Assistant News Editor

This season when Ole Miss met Tennessee in Oxford, the Rebels spent most of the game on the charity stripe.

During that game, the Rebels shot 30 free throws to the Vols' one and overcame a 33-23 halftime deficit to win 59-55.

When the two square off tonight, Ole Miss coach Lee Hunt hopes his 11-16 Rebels (4-14 in the Southeastern Conference) can contain UT's Tony White, the conference's leading scorer.

"We have an unusual rivalry with Tennessee," Hunt said. "Every year since I've been here, we've split during the regular season with them."

Although the Rebels lost the first meeting of the season 74-66 in Knoxville, they had a shining light in 6-foot-1 sophomore guard Roderick Barnes. Barnes, who had his hands full guarding White, dished out nine assists to White's three.

The Rebels' main attack will be to contain White, but Hunt said UT

See ENLIST, Page 18

The Rebels split with Tennessee in the regular season, and their plan again tonight is to try to contain the Vols' Tony White.

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•Enlist

Continued from page 17

frontline of Dyron Nix, Rob Jones and Elvin Brown must also be controlled.

"They played Kentucky to a two-point game practically without White," he said.

Despite finishing ninth in the SEC, the Rebels have two of the league's top players in junior Eric Smith and senior Curtis Ritchwood. Both are among the conference leaders, averaging 17.8 and 12.9 points, respectively.

The two also are among the elite in cleaning the glass, with Ritchwood snatching 7.3 rebounds and Smith pulling down 6.9.

Despite the above-par play of Smith and Ritchwood, injuries and tough breaks have haunted Ole Miss all year long.

"We've missed free throws and had turnovers at some bad times, but we're an improved team," Hunt said. "But it doesn't show in the win column. We've improved, but so has everybody else."

Defensive specialist Andre Laird broke his foot and missed the entire season. Then, Ritchwood suffered a dislocated thumb and sprained an ankle, forcing him to miss four games.

Since returning to the lineup, Ritchwood is hitting 57 percent from the floor for a 14.8 average. His contribution on the boards (8.5 per game) has helped Ole Miss rebound their opponents. During his absence, the Rebels were out-rebounded an average of 42-29.

Ole Miss' probable starting lineup includes Smith and Ritchwood at forward, Barnes and sophomore Joe Coleman at guard and senior Derek Horne at center.

Hunt said his team has been inconsistent in the center and second guard positions. "We've alternated

two players (Coleman and Joe Ayers) in the second guard position."

Ayers had to make the transition from forward to guard this season and came off the bench to score 9.9 points per game. He has hit 52 percent from the floor as a substitute, for a season average of 45 percent.

In the middle, Horne scores a disappointing 2.9 points and 4.0 rebounds a game. He has only 10 blocks on the year.

"Barnes performed extremely well though inexperienced," Hunt

said. "I am pleased with his performance."

Barnes saw action in only 16 games last season. He's averaging 9.8 points and 2.1 rebounds this year. He's dished out 142 assists and ripped off 45 steals this season.

Coleman is averaging 7.3 points and 1.1 rebounds. He has 61 assists and 22 steals on the year.

Ole Miss is 2-0 against the Vols in the SEC Tournament since Tennessee coach Don DeVoe came to town. In 1981, Ole Miss won 81-71 and the previous year, it squeaked by the Vols 76-74.

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Robbed

UK's Rob Lock goes up for a shot against Mississippi State's Ervin Dillon. The Wildcats finished first with a 17-1 record while the Bulldogs finished last at 3-15.

•Dawgs

Continued from page 11

"We want to win as many games as we can," Hartry said. "But especially two."

The Bulldogs' top reserves are 6-8 junior Chad Kessler, who usually spells Dunn at center, 6-7 sophomore forward Willie Anderson and 6-2

freshman guard Patrick Hamilton. They have also gotten increasingly improved play from 6-5 swingman Toney Mack, a high school All-American last year.

As their 9-9 conference record would indicate, the Bulldogs can

play with any SEC team on a given night.

"We're capable of beating anybody in our league," Durham said. "And on the other side of the coin, everybody in our league is capable of beating us."


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ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

Mississippi State will be trying to pass some teams this week. The quest begins at 7 tonight against Vanderbilt.

Tournament gives 'Dogs 'new lease'

Bob Boyd's resignation fails to ignite cellar-dwelling Mississippi State squad

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

If Mississippi State coach Bob Boyd was playing on his team's emotions when he announced his resignation early in the season, it didn't work.

Boyd, last year's Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year, said early in January that this would be his last season of coaching, but it hardly ignited his team.

Entering the SEC Tournament tonight, the Bulldogs are 6-21 overall and are the cellar team in the league at 3-15.

Unlike a season ago when Sonny Smith's Auburn team caught fire and finished in the final 16 teams in the NCAA Tournament after he resigned, Boyd's club is yet to ignite.

But don't forget that conference tournaments are designed to give life to teams like Mississippi State.

"The tournament is like a new lease on life," said Boyd, who is in his fifth season at Mississippi State. "Hopefully, we can snag a win up there."

The problem is, the Bulldogs have

"The tournament is like a new lease on life. Hopefully, we can snag a win up there."

Bob Boyd,
Mississippi State coach

lost six of their last seven opening-round games in the SEC Tournaments. They've won their first game only once, in 1983 when they beat Auburn. What's worse, Mississippi State has never won a game at Rupp Arena.

Still, the Bulldogs open their tournament play at 7 tonight when they meet the Vanderbilt Commodores (13-14 and 7-11 in the league), one of the teams Mississippi State beat this season. The Bulldogs beat the Commodores 64-60 in Starkville at the end of January, but lost 77-65 a week ago in Nashville.

"In the last game at Nashville, Vanderbilt shot a high percentage

See 'DOGS, Page 21

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TRUTH (R)
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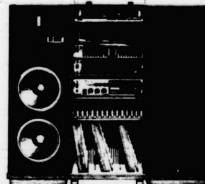
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'Dogs

Continued from page 20

from the free-throw line (97 percent on 35 of 36 shots) and the crowd got behind them rather well," Boyd said. "Good execution is the key because Vandy plays soundly on both ends."

Mississippi State's probable starters are guards Greg Lockhart (9.6 points per game) and Tracy Taylor (7.3 ppg), forwards Chauncey Robinson (13 ppg and 7 rebounds per game), Anthony Blakely (5.6 ppg and 4.4 rpg) and Raymond Brown (11.3 ppg and 5.6 rpg).

"We feel good about a chance of meeting Vandy in the first game," Boyd said. "We match up pretty well against them. We have slumped in the last two games with respect to play making but we feel that we can improve on that."

UK BASKETBALL STATISTICS																			
Name	g	gs	min	avg	fg	fga	pc	ft	fta	pc	reb	avg	a	pf	to	s	pts	avg	
Walker, Kenny	29	29	1007	34.7	207	363	57.0	154	203	75.9	220	7.6	39	70	1	39	568	19.6	
Bennett, Wynn	29	29	903	31.1	140	268	52.2	94	122	77.0	194	6.7	45	99	5	56	37	174	12.9
Davender, Ed	29	29	930	32.1	136	297	45.8	79	101	78.2	79	2.7	100	70	1	63	50	351	12.1
Blackmon, Jms	29	29	794	27.4	119	244	48.8	35	58	60.3	111	3.8	68	69	1	37	40	273	9.4
Harden, Roger	29	29	883	30.4	83	155	53.5	24	27	88.9	60	2.1	194	56	0	73	28	190	6.6
Madsen, Rchrd	28	0	442	15.8	55	97	56.7	31	47	66.0	74	2.6	21	34	0	33	10	141	5.0
Lock, Rob	22	0	159	7.2	27	45	60.0	20	40	50.0	38	1.7	3	29	0	19	4	74	3.4
Jenkins, Cedric	29	0	306	10.6	28	65	43.1	18	27	66.7	57	2.0	5	40	1	8	5	74	2.6
Ziegler, Todd	14	0	62	4.4	13	23	56.5	6	10	60.0	18	1.3	4	11	0	6	2	32	2.3
Andrews, Paul	20	0	143	7.2	15	36	41.7	6	6	100	15	0.8	13	16	0	5	5	36	1.8
Byrd, Leroy	18	1	104	5.8	9	16	56.3	10	13	76.9	10	0.6	16	10	0	14	28	1.6	
Thomas, Irving	16	0	67	4.2	5	12	41.7	5	8	62.5	13	0.9	5	12	0	16	1	15	0.9
Team	27																		
Totals	29	—	5800	200	837	1621	51.6	482	662	72.6	938	32.3	513	516	9	365	235	2156	74.3
Opponents	29	—	5800	200	713	1530	46.6	338	479	70.6	828	28.6	373	603	22	470	157	1764	60.8

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GO CATS!!!!

•Jinx

Continued from page 16

"Before every season I say that a team has to be blessed with keeping its best players healthy and free of injury," DeVoe said, "and this Tennessee team was not fortunate in being able to do that this year."

Three freshmen have had to take up the slack left by Jenkins' injury. Forward Dyron Nix (6-7) is the team's third-leading scorer with an average of 7.1 points per game and 4.4 rebounds.

The other forward, 6-8 Mark Griffin, goes into the tournament with a 3.4 point average and a 1.9 rebound average. Starting along side Tony White at guard is 6-5 freshman Elvin Brown.

•Vandy

Continued from page 14

As far as Newton is concerned, it's a good thing — Gary is shooting about 55 percent from the field since coming back.

"I feel pretty comfortable with it," said Gary, who is averaging better than 10 points per contest.

"He's done well in handling the situation," Newton said.

"Jeff adds another dimension to our game inside and outside," said center Brett Burrow, the Commodores' main bulk in the paint, who is averaging 13.7 points and 5.6 rebounds.

Newton hoped the injury plight had ended, but forward Bobby West-

brooks went down with a broken nose during Monday's practice. Newton doesn't know if the 6-foot-6 junior will play tonight.

"Their frustration is our record could be better had it not been the injuries," Newton said. "It's very disruptive to a team."

As a consequence, Newton has had to turn to a couple of freshmen who have surprisingly managed to contribute.

Goheen, a 6-4 guard from Marshall County, averages 8.4 points per game; Kornet, a 6-8 forward from Lexington Catholic, averages 5.0 points and 3.8 rebounds; and Bobby

Booker, a 6-4 guard from Franklin, Tenn., averages 3.8 points.

The person who might steer Vandy's ship in the right direction is senior point guard Darrell Dulaney. "He's the one athlete on the team," Newton said.

Dulaney's scoring average (9.9) is misleading because he initiates so much action, leading the team in steals (42) and assists (3.4).

But numbers aside, tonight really starts another season for Vandy.

"Everybody's 0-0 now," Burrow said. "It's just a one-game season right now."

•Grade

Continued from page 3

COLE MISS (4-14; 11-16) — Besides being in Oxford, about the only thing the Rebels can brag about is their coach, Lee Hunt, and the fact they beat LSU by one point three weeks ago.

DMISSISSIPPI STATE (3-15; 6-21) — Bob Boyd, last year's SEC Coach of the Year, is possibly in the best position of anyone. He has nothing else to lose. The Bulldogs are in last place in six statisti-

cal categories and after tonight, they will be a memory.

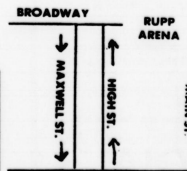
Assistant Sports Editor John Jury is a telecommunications senior.

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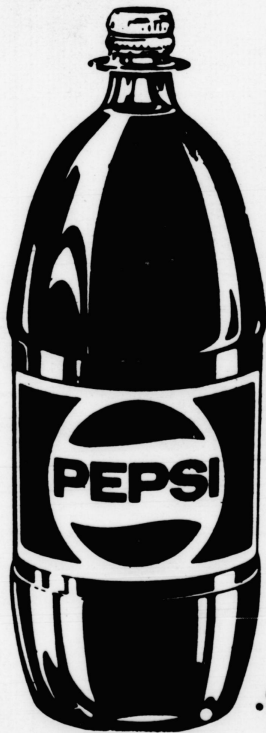
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