

# Anderson saves day after Claytor sizzles; Cats beat Alabama

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Freshman Dwight Anderson sank two crucial free throws with eight seconds remaining to give Kentucky a come-from-behind 101-100 victory over Alabama last night here in the second round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

The Wildcats have now won five straight games and 12 of their last 15. They advance to tonight's semifinal round with the fresh LSU Tigers, who received first- and second-round byes for winning the SEC race. The tip-off time is 9 p.m. EST.

It was Truman Claytor and substitute Chuck Verderber who propelled the Wildcats, who shot an unbelievable 68 percent — compared to the Crimson Tide's 58 — to overcome an eight-point Alabama

lead in the second half.

Claytor was hot as he poured in 21 second half points. The senior guard had a season-high 25 points, hitting 11 of 14 from the field for the game.

Verderber, who played 31 minutes and scored 6 points, hustled on defense to prevent Alabama All-American Reggie King from making too many key plays.

Verderber's play was outstanding, even though King cashed in a game-high 38 points. The UK freshman got King into foul trouble. He eventually was whistled for his fifth personal with 90 crucial seconds to go.

"It was a well-played game," said UK coach Joe B. Hall. "Everybody was keyed to play his best. It was a game that was played with intensity. It was rip-and-run, up and down the court."

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# Lady Kats tip Murray in KWIC first round

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Assistant Sports Editor

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The UK Lady Kats got off to a successful start in defense of their Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference crown by defeating Murray State's Lady Racers 82-59 in the first round of the KWIC tournament last night.

"It was one of our best games of the year," said UK Coach Debbie Yow afterward, "especially considering the fact that it's the state tournament."

Kentucky put the game away early. The Lady Kats jumped on top quickly. Murray tied it up at 12-12 with 14:21 remaining in the first half, but the Kats slowed down the pace and began to dominate the game with their inside strength.

Center Liz Lukschu and forwards Maria Donhoff and Debra Oden tallied points consistently throughout the first half. The UK trio accounted for 30 of Kentucky's 44 first-half total. Guard Geri Grigsby, meanwhile, kept the Racers defense honest by pumping in 11 points of her own.

"We were getting on the boards and running out on the fast break real well," said Grigsby. "When I couldn't get the shot, we were feeding the ball into Liz (Lukschu)."

The Lady Kats led 44-31 at

intermission and Murray never came closer in the second half.

UK maintained its 21 point margin in that second stanza despite frequent substitution by Yow, as all the Kats seemed to catch tournament fever.

Kentucky's 1-3-1 defense completely shut off Murray's outstanding senior Jackie Mounts, who tallied just two points — 14 below her season average.

Hitting only from the outside, the Racers couldn't keep up with the balanced Lady Kat attack.

Lukschu led UK in scoring with 21 points, while Grigsby followed with 19.

Janet Timperman led the Lady Kats in rebounding, grabbing 11 as UK held a 54-37 advantage on the boards.

With the win, Kentucky (13-14) advances to the semi-finals, where they will face Northern Kentucky University, which defeated Eastern Kentucky 68-66.

"We'll need another effort like this one to beat Northern," Yow said. "They're a great team."

Kentucky split two earlier meetings with the Northern Nersowmen, losing 71-53 in Lexington and coming back to defeat Northern 72-71 two weeks ago at Northern.

"We're ready to win it," said Grigsby. "I think our momentum can carry us through now."



## Sharpening skills

Elisabeth Taylor appears to have the advantage of Reg Underwood in this skirmish. Taylor, Arts &

Sciences freshman and Underwood, A & S junior, are honing combat talents in their HPR 110 class.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## A feeling... Claytor comes off the bench to hit 11 of 14 for 25 points

By JOHN CLAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — "I just had a feeling Truman was going to have a good game," said UK Coach Joe Hall, laughing, after last night's game with Alabama in the SEC tournament.

That brought some howls from the gathering of sportswriters in the interview area.

"Don't laugh," said Hall.

Well, whatever the reason, Hall started Truman Claytor last night of the second time in 8 games. And all the

6-1 senior did was connect on all nine of his second half shots to help propel the Cats to a thrilling 101-100 win over the Tide.

"I hit my first couple of shots in the second half," said Claytor, who finished with 25 points, hitting on 11 of 14 from the floor. "And that got me into the flow of the game. I knew I was hot and I did what I could to contribute to the victory."

"I guess I realized I was hot when I made that three-point play from the corner (with 10:50 left to break a 73-73 tie)," said Claytor. "I knew then that everything I was putting up was going

in." Claytor said he has had only one other game that could rival last night's performance.

"I had a good game against VMI my sophomore year in the NCAA tournament (Claytor scored 29 points in that game)" he said. "I thought that was my best game but I don't know now."

Ironically, Hall said he didn't tell Claytor he was going to start until right before the game.

"I surprised him," said Hall. "I told him the last time we went into the locker room, about three minutes before the game."

I was already ready to play," said Claytor. "My adrenalin was flowing and I was ready even if he didn't start me."

Claytor had been sitting the bench, with the exception of last week's Vanderbilt game, since the first of last month because of an injury. But the Ohio native said he did not let that affect him.

"I just tried to keep my head up and my attitude together," Claytor said. "I tried to keep the spirit up on the team. I'm a captain and I tried to set an example on and off the floor, spirit-wise."

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## today

**state**  
**THE FREQUENCY OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS HAS DECLINED** in Kentucky since repeal of the law requiring annual vehicle inspection, state insurance officials report.  
The Kentucky Insurance Department said yesterday that in the quarter ending last Sept. 30, statistics on personal injuries covered by insurance showed a 4-percent decline from the previous quarter while the number of collisions in the three-month period was down 10 percent.

**HOUSE SPEAKER WILLIAM KENTON, D-Lexington,** said yesterday that the 1980 General Assembly should enact an across-the-board limit on state government spending.  
"I advocate a position that the General Assembly in the interim ought to be looking toward developing a philosophy of placing a freeze or cap on state spending in 1980," Kenton said in an interview.

"Kenton, who has announced his bid for re-election, said he would ask the Legislative Research Commission today to get behind the idea."

**FORMER GOV. LOUIE NUNN** said yesterday he will end speculation about his political future March 12. In remarks prepared for a Lincoln Day dinner at Barren River State Park, Nunn said, "The time has come when I must reply to the insistence that I become a candidate for governor."

Nunn, who served as governor from 1967-71 and is now a Lexington attorney, is expected to enter the Republican primary for governor. He gave an indication of that in his prepared remarks when he said "I would like each of you to be with us as we take that first step and continue to be with us every step of the way."

**STATE SEN. TOM EASTERLY, D-Frankfort,** said yesterday that the state could save thousands of dollars each year by restricting the use of registered mail by state agencies.

Easterly told a legislative subcommittee that registered mail costs \$3 per piece, compared with 80 cents per piece for certified mail.

Randall Mason, director of the division of postal services in the State Finance department, said the state sends out about 100,000 pieces of registered and certified mail annually, and that the bill might save \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year.

## nation

**ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER MENACHEM BEGIN OPENED CRITICAL TALKS YESTERDAY** with President Carter in Washington, vowing that his government "cannot be pressed into signing a sham" peace treaty with Egypt.  
In a tough arrival statement, Begin said Israel was being asked to alter terms of a treaty with Egypt that would make it "null and void."

But later, after meeting alone for nearly two hours with Carter at the White House, the Israeli leader said he was encouraged.

"There was not even one difficult moment," he told reporters as he entered Blair House, the official guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue. "I think it was one of the most important and constructive talks I ever had with the president."

## world

**WHILE CHINESE TROOPS FOUGHT INDECISIVE BATTLES AROUND A STRATEGIC VIETNAMESE provincial capital yesterday,** Chinese leaders in Peking proposed peace talks to end the two-week-old war.

The Chinese proposal to negotiate was made in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, according to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

The message apparently did not mention China's earlier demands that Hanoi pull its forces out of Cambodia in exchange for a Chinese withdrawal from northern Vietnam.

**TREASURY SECRETARY W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL TOASTED AN "AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING"** to U.S.-Chinese economic relations yesterday, but conceded that an agreement on the \$197 million in American claims against China has so far eluded his grasp.

Blumenthal has said settlement of the claims issue is essential to lasting improvement in trade and economic ties between the two countries.

## weather

**MOSTLY SUNNY AND MILD FRIDAY** with highs in the upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight with lows in the low 40s. Mild with occasional showers and thundershowers likely tomorrow with highs near 60.

## Work experience more important than GPA, advises IBM manager

By BRIDGET MCFARLAND  
Staff Writer

Students should do a thorough self-analysis to determine their skills and interests before tackling the job market says Lyn Hurst, assistant director of the Placement Service.

"This is the hardest part of job hunting for all majors," Hurst said. "Know yourself and know the company before you apply for a job."

Dick Bell, employee resource manager for IBM, agreed with Hurst.

"I know it's difficult for you to really decide what you want to do without knowing what you qualify for," Bell said, "but saying, 'I don't know, what's available?' doesn't get the job done. If you don't know what you want, I sure don't know."

Bell spoke at a job hunt-career information workshop last Saturday at the Classroom Building. In the past, Bell taught classes in resume writing and interviewing techniques at UK.

"You don't have to tie it down or be extremely explicit, but you should have a job objective and a career goal," Bell said.

Hurst said the Placement Service has several sources of information to help students decide which positions they qualify for. Hurst also said students should ask companies they are interested in and ask about open positions.

At Saturday's workshop, Bell said the career or job objective should be the first item listed on a student's resume, right after personal data.

But forget about listing your date of birth, height, weight, marital status and religion. (Federal legislation limits

an employer's right to inquire about the subjects.) Bell said IBM is only interested in your name, address and phone number, though he admitted other companies may want additional information. Be sure to include a permanent address as well as a UK address. A job opening may come up after you leave UK.

Work experience should be placed above education on the resume, Bell said students should list all experience, even insignificant jobs, because it shows they were involved in outside activities and may have worked to support themselves while attending school.

If a student has a string of insignificant jobs, Bell suggested placing them together.  
"For example, summer of '75, '76, '77, counter help at Burger Queen, McDonald's, etc. The objective is to (let the employer) know what your involvement is but to keep it concise and easy to read."

"Don't go into a lot of description on your experience. Most jobs can be netted out in two lines," Bell said.

About educational background, Bell said he is always asked if students should include their grade point average in resumes. From his experience, Bell said, he has found that if the GPA is high, it is listed. If it is low, it isn't. He said it is a good idea to include it since it will be needed eventually.

But he cautioned against offering explanations or apologizing for a low GPA.  
"Don't get too hung up over your GPA. It's mainly important in the academic environment," Bell said.

"Don't forget, C students run the world. There's a lot more of us."

Students should list honor and professional societies as well as other campus activities because, like work experience, they show students' involvement in activities outside the academic community. But don't go overboard and list absolutely everything. A few will get the message across, Bell said.

Also include background information and personal interests. If the resume leads to an interview, it helps the interviewer "break the ice." Bell said it is not necessary to list references.

"We don't use that many. If you're going to give a reference, it's going to be good if you're smart enough to ask the person first. It's not going to tell us anything. I suspect some companies still write to references, but we don't," Bell said his company reads only one page resumes. Copied resumes are acceptable.

"As long as it doesn't say 'to whom it may concern,' we don't care if they're copied. It would be unreal of us to expect you to type each resume. Printed resumes are nice but they're expensive."

Bell said he has found most students sell themselves short on their resumes.

"There are ways you can market yourself. You are a marketable product and you have to package and sell that product the same as any retail outlet, manufacturing company or marketing firm sells their product."

"We evaluate you on your ability to do the job. We don't hire on the basis of a GPA or experience, but from a total assessment," he said.

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## U Senate priority is clear absence policy

It's sad that when the University announces it's giving Iranian students extra time to pay tuition, politics immediately come to mind.

What could be the motive? Is the same administration that sent police to rous protesters at the Stansfield Turner speech last spring? What's going on?

That's an unreasonable line of thought. It was a reasonable gesture, and there's no reason to think the administration would have acted any differently if students from France or Mexico had been involved.

The problem, of course, is that Iranian students at UK and other American schools have been unable

to pay expenses because of the tumult in their homeland. With nationwide strikes, rioting in the streets and services in disarray, it's difficult to get money out of Iran now. All the University did was grant an extension through promissory notes, so that the students can stay in school and pay fees when their situation stabilizes. Other schools have not been as understanding.

Don't be surprised though, if some people still insist that UK is conducting a vendetta against Iranian students: Tuition extensions had to be given, because it would have been too obvious to kick people out for not paying fees. Hey! Maybe the CIA wants to keep them in Lexington, where it can keep an eye on them.

## Iranians' tuition extension is honorable act by UK

Kernel copy editor Steve Massey yesterday detailed some possible difficulties with the University's policy on mandatory attendance — problems that could render the whole policy invalid unless some action is taken to clarify the procedures and regulations involved in the system.

It seems that the rules as now written are too vague to stand on firm legal ground.

UK rules allow dismissal from classes for "irregular attendance." But it establishes no category under which these dismissals are classified. This lack of classification presents a problem.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that the violation of "academic standards" is valid grounds for a student's dismissal from a college or university. And if irregular attendance is considered

"misconduct," a student can be dismissed after a formal hearing process. Without such a hearing, there is a danger of violating an individual's right under the 14th Amendment to due process and equal protection under the law.

UK's regulations don't say if dismissal here is considered an academic or conduct procedure. And while the dean of the colleges are involved in the dismissals, there is no clear procedure to be followed.

The University Senate should take action as soon as possible to clarify all questions about the mandatory attendance policy and re-write University rules to comply with constitutional and legal requirements.



"...AND YOU THOUGHT THE MARVIN CASE WAS STRANGE..."

Columnist Fitz returns

## Judges' rulings are confusing meanings of 'justice,' 'rights'

Okay. So I'm back again. My month-long exile has ended. The Khomieni of the Kernel bey of overstuffed columnists has returned like a prodigal something or other. I guess I got tired of Fields getting all the hate mail.

After a couple of semesters sojourning through the halls of the UK Law School, one would think I would be less naive than I am about things like "justice" and "rights." I'm sorry to say that various judges across the nation have proven me a babe in swaddling once again. I'm referring to the numerous instances where trial judges have interjected extremely ignorant, sexist attitudes into cases dealing with criminal rape or attempted rape. It seems that the old adage that "justice ain't blind — she's just not looking" is giving way to a newer tenet that "justice ain't for women."

United Press International reports that a Court of Common Pleas judge for the state of Connecticut, Walter Pickett, dismissed an attempted rape charge by telling a prosecutor, "You can't blame somebody for trying." More recently, Circuit Court Judge Hermann F. Busse, in finding a defendant guilty of battery but innocent of attempted rape, said that "if women want the protection of the law, they should quit trolling taverns." Not to be forgotten is the comment of the later-recalled Judge Simonson of Madison, Wisconsin that a woman was partly responsible for a rape.

The comments of these and other supposedly impartial members of the judiciary go far in convincing me that a thorough cleansing of many courts is vital to protecting our system of justice. Especially in the area of violent crimes of a sexual nature, there has been a marked insensitivity on the part of the judiciary to the victim. Indeed, the "victim" is treated as if it were not the attackers fault or conduct that is at issue, but that of the victim who is

p.m.? Doing what?"  
"Just walking."  
"Just walking? You know that it's dangerous being out on the street that late at night. Weren't you aware that you could have been held up?"  
"I hadn't thought about it."  
"What were you wearing?"  
"Let's see — a suit. Yes, a suit."  
"An expensive suit?"  
"Well — yes. I'm a successful attorney, you know."

'fitz'

somehow responsible for the crime. This is aggravated by the notion that rape is primarily a crime sexual in nature, rather than a vicious crime of violence and power. The brutal rape-murder of an 80-year-old woman by a teenager this past summer in South Central Kentucky has convinced me of that.

Harper's Weekly carried an article in 1975, which asked the reader to imagine a robbery victim being subjected to the type of cross-examination that the rape victim meets on the witness stand:

"Mr. Smith, you were held up at gunpoint on the corner of First and Main?"

"Yes."

"Did you struggle with the robber?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"He was armed."

"Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?"

"Yes."

"Did you scream? Cry out?"

"No. I was afraid."

"I see. Have you ever been held up before?"

"No."

"Have you ever 'given' money away?"

"Yes. Of course."

"And you did so willingly?"

"What are you getting at?"

"Well, let's put it like this, Mr. Smith. You've given money away in the past. In fact you have quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure you weren't contriving to have your money taken away by force?"

"Listen, if I wanted ..."

"Never mind. What time did this holdup take place?"

"About 11 p.m."

"You were out on the street at 11

"In other words, Mr. Smith, you were walking around the streets late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money, isn't that so? I mean, if we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think that you were 'asking' for this to happen, mightn't we?"

It is suggested in articles that some of the reasons many rapes are never reported, and that few rapists are punished for their crimes, has to do with the embarrassment which the victim faces due to the humiliating nature of the crime and the difficulty in obtaining police cooperation or sufficient evidence. There are many reasons, I believe, but the insensitivity, and overwhelmingly hostile attitude which pervades the courts is far from the least of them.

Tom Fitzgerald is a second-year law student. His column will appear regularly.

## Letters to the Editor

### Quality music

I am pleasantly surprised to see the Kernel give some attention to the Allman Brothers' new release. It is a joy to know that some Southern support still exists for the band that made Southern rock-n-roll what it is today — great music! I feel sorry for the deprived majority of Lexingtonians from the "Fred Nugent-Ferriquer-Discrow" (sic) syndrome and don't recognize quality music.

Brian Bowman  
Agronomy sophomore

### Iran speech

Many of the letters which have appeared in the Kernel in recent months expressing hostility toward the Iranian students and their American supporters have (shown) more emotion than reasoned thought. Understandably, especially given the media treatment of Iran over the years, most of us are quite ignorant about that country's history and our government's role in it.

I notice that Dr. Thomas Ricks, professor of Iranian history at Georgetown (D.C.) University will be at UK on Monday, March 5 and will

give a talk on the revolution in Iran and its implications. The talk will be at 8 p.m. in the President's Room at the Student Center. This is an opportunity for those students who have expressed an interest in Iran to increase their understanding of that country's political situation.

Greg Campbell  
Political Science junior

### Step down

This letter is in response to John Cooke's column of March 1.

So you wonder "if Kernel readers care about anything." You are disgusted "that the readers just lounge about in their torpor and almost nothing can elicit a response." Well I've got a confession to make; in the year that I've worked at UK I've wanted to respond to your column many times. Once I even wrote a whole letter — then I tore it up. It was full of a lot of emotion-laden, gut-responses to a column of yours, such as: "Dear Mr. Cooke, you are a real jerk," and "Why don't you go soak your head." (In those statements?) After a second reading of my letter, however I felt that blunt

vulgarity would serve no useful purpose, so I just kicked a kitchen chair (I don't have a dog to kick), and tried to put your offending column out of my mind.

I didn't tear up my response to your latest column, however, and here it is: I don't know how other readers of the Kernel feel about your column, but I find it hard to rouse any respect for your writing when you so consistently flail away at issues with hysterical exaggeration and sharp-tongued pedantry. There is also a note of self-righteousness in your writing that is becoming more blatant (i.e., "It seems that an oblique approach just glances off the thick skin of my readers so I have elected to shove it in your face, hoping that it won't go over your head.") Climb off your high horse, Mr. Cooke. In my opinion, you're not that hot of a writer, and you display even less talent for incisive criticism. If your column generally arouses either hostility or boredom, stop pointing a finger elsewhere — you might try considering why your writing elicits such a response.

Barbara Gradner  
M.I. King Library staff



### Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on its editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major; University employees should list their department and position.

The Kernel reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit all contributions for style, spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

# FEAC vs. Socialism

Writer says oppressed people need  
libertarian economics, not socialism

By WILLIAM KEPHART,

This is being written in rebuttal to Bronson Rozier's article titled "Socialist plans for a new order." (Kernel, Feb. 27, pg. 2) My position is one of grave concern for our society and way of life as we know it because of those forces contributing to a "United Socialist America." I'm particularly irritated by articles that create misconceptions and fallacies and I hope this opinion on the subject will lay a few more cards on the table.

The ignorance on the part of the American public as to the present economic/political climate of this nation and the general understanding of the various economic ideologies is astounding. Just what is the difference between the system of America's growth and strength—the free enterprise and competition system—and socialism?

Many incorrectly label our economic system as capitalism. Using the term "capitalism" overlooks the fact that all industrial economies, including socialist economies, require capital. By definition, capital is those resources needed for the production of consumable goods and services for profit, i.e., factories, machinery, financing, etc. In a FEAC

system, the management of a business is the one who combines all the factors of production, (i.e., land, labor, capital), who takes the economic risks, and therefore should benefit from the profits. If the venture fails, it is he who bears the financial loss. Profit is not easy to procure and is what is left over after everyone else has been paid.

The efficient creation of goods and and labor opportunities is society's gain. Profitable business provides for more capital that will be available to increase efficiency, launch new ventures and expand employment opportunities. Thus, the function of business in a FEAC system is to pursue profits as vigorously as possible, not to operate in a manner where profits are sacrificed for the "public interest." I believe that a company that manufactures a good product at a competitive price, provides employment and has respect for the environment is automatically operating in the public interest, even if it did nothing else.

How does socialism differ from the FEAC system? One major difference is the control of production and distribution of consumable items. Socialism involves state ownership of capital and

distribution centers. Businesses are run for the profit of the state, which theoretically uses these profits for the people. When socialists gain control of an economy, they nationalize all business through various means.

In socialist economies, decisions are not made in the impersonal marketplace by supply and demand, but by centralized government agencies. These agencies are under the control of government officials and operated by huge bureaucracies. The state also determines what should be produced, who should produce it and who should get it. Studying this a little further, we find that the state assigns jobs based upon aptitude and preference, the state determines who goes to

what college, who goes to military service, who works in hospitals and who cleans the streets. Personal choice is stifled. In theory, those who need the produced items the most get them; in practice, it is those with the most political influence and the ability to pay.

Where does this put America now? Because of the increasingly socialist climate in this country brought about by liberal views and high-minded political objectives and programs "trying to eradicate the varied plagues of the world, we have created," in the words of John Cook, a hard money economist, "a federal dinosaur with terminal consequences for American well-being."

Today we have massive governmental intervention and regulation in the marketplace,

which stifles production and—in many cases—prohibits competition.

We have a welfare state that robs Peter to pay Paul and which perpetuates itself by ever increasing the number of people on the receiving end.

And we have what amounts to the nationalization of American business. Statistics by Irwin Schiff and others show that the government receives 77 percent of distributable profits from American industry in taxes, collected either directly from the corporation or from the shareholder. Yes, management still makes the decisions, but since these decisions concern profits that will benefit the state, the state is not concerned with 100 percent nationalization at this time.

And what about the small business man. Well, his taxes are also excessive and, if they are not paid, government will surely put the squeeze on. The wage earner fares a little better at just having to shell out between 40 and 70 percent of his pay in taxes (taking into consideration all types).


Rozier contends that capitalism oppresses people. My viewpoint is that capitalism, as per definition, is not the oppressor. Those who are oppressed—and that includes just about everyone who senses their standard of living is deteriorating because of government-spawned inflation or excessive taxes or excessive regulation—are so because of the socialistic policies which the Young Socialist Alliance would wish

to perpetuate. The wealth of this nation is controlled by the centralized government through the powers it has given itself to finance the present socialistic state, not by the "small minority of the population that owns the mines, oil wells, factories and banks," as Rozier contends.

I believe that if the YSA is really interested in helping the oppressed people of this country, they would join the libertarian movement that stands for the rights of the individual and less government regulation.

William Kephart, Jr. is an agriculture senior. He describes himself as "a professed libertarian and realist, and a self-taught, hard money economist."

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- TUESDAY** March 6 2:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY** March 7 2:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY** March 8 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY** March 9 12:00 noon, 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Lessons will be held at the **CAMPBELL HOUSE INN** at 1375 Harrodsburg Road, located at the corner of Harrodsburg Road and Mason Headly in Lexington (across from St. Joseph's Hospital). Just 1 mile west of the UK campus.

The Seven-Lesson Evelyn Wood reading course, to be described in the free introductory lesson, will be conducted in the near future at a location near to the U.K. Campus beginning the week of March 12.

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## SG forum to host state candidates

Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor of Kentucky will speak at Student Government forums next Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

The forums will begin at 7:30 each night. Each candidate will be provided with a brief period of time for a biographical sketch, and then will be questioned by a panel of students and faculty. Candidates will also be given time for closing remarks.

SG Vice President Billy Bob Renner will moderate the gubernatorial candidates forum and President Gene Tichenor will moderate the lieutenant governor forum.

There will be a reception open to students and faculty at

6:30 p.m. each day on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

During an intermission before the panel's interviews a mock election will be conducted. The winners will be announced after the forum.

## Engineering student wins national honor

UK Engineering graduate student Michael D. Swintosky, 303 S. Main St., Nicholasville, has received an award in national student competition. Swintosky, a student in the department of metallurgical engineering and materials science, submitted the best professional paper in a competition that drew 33 entries nationwide. The competition was sponsored by the Metallurgical Society of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, Inc.

The honoree is a son of Dr. Joseph V. Swintosky, dean of the College of Pharmacy.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

## False aid

Saundra Biddle, biology sophomore, doesn't need a head bandage, but someday she might. That's why she and Susan Burman, nutrition freshman, are learning first aid procedures. It's part of the curriculum in HPR 190.

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## UK Black Voices to perform Sunday

The UK Black Voices will host a gospel festival at 3 p.m. Sunday at Central Baptist Church, 1644 Nicholasville Road.

Also scheduled to appear at the free public program are gospel choirs and singers from Berea College, Southeast Community College, Cumberland College, Western Kentucky University and Kentucky State University.

Organized eight years ago as a student organization, the

Black Voices have given many performances on the UK campus, in the Lexington area and other Kentucky communities. Their most recent concert was at the Black Collegiate Gospel Festival in Atlanta.

Officers of the Black Voices are Therese Colton, president; Tom Whitlock, vice president; Mary Baker, secretary; Carol Downs, treasurer; Charles Little, pianist and Vernon Johnson, choral director.

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# arts & entertainment

Part two of series

## Dr. Hook: We have to be serious sometimes

By CARY WILLIS  
Assistant Arts Editor

To many, Dr. Hook may seem like just a good-time pop band. But lead vocalist Ray Sawyer, a native of Chicasaw, Ala., contends they're not always kidding around.

"People think everything we do is a parody. But it's not true. 'Sylvia's Mother' was approached as seriously as you could approach that song, from a 17-year-old kid's viewpoint.

"Cover of the Rolling Stone' was a parody. Obviously. But we have to be serious sometimes, you know."

Dennis Locorriere, who also sings lead and plays guitar, believes musicians should always remain free to improvise. "Well, you have to be able to sing and play well enough to sustain yourself. But then once you get everything so tight, then you can afford to let loose," Locorriere said.

"We weren't gonna do 'Get My Rocks Off' tonight (Wed. night.) But the people were wondering, 'who are these guys?' and we thought, 'Well, hell, let's fool with 'em a little.'"

Sawyer expounded on the idea of improvisation. He said Dr. Hook must approach each audience differently. "Every night Dennis goes out, takes a look at the audience—sees what

kind of people are out there—what age group, what we're facing. And that's when we start making out our set.

"It would be a real drag for this band to hafta go out every night and play the same set. We just couldn't do that."

But what constitutes the Dr. Hook image? Which song best exemplifies the kind of music they like to do? Locorriere answered that question rather bluntly: "Your new album has got to be your best. We've got eight albums out. Somebody'd ask us, 'What's your best album?' We'd say, 'Our third album is our best one; we suck since then.

"Hell, we've played with Kiss, Willie Nelson, Alice Cooper... but we don't try to hit on everybody. We just play music—rock, country, pop—whatever."

Not everybody likes Dr. Hook. Sawyer said they occasionally come across unruly crowds. They encountered an audience in New Jersey whose comments were somewhat less than subtle.

"We used to get maced in a little club in New Jersey. Like if you ain't doin' too good, they'd shoot mace at you. The people'd come out and go in the next club.

"I was up there on stage. I'd see everybody goin' out and all

of a sudden... aaahh! I can't breathe, ya know?"

Sawyer was asked if he was happy with his career. Is he satisfied with his career?

"I don't think anybody is totally happy. If you are, you die; you just waste away. Really. 'Cause you know, you always gotta have something you gotta go for.

"But yeah, basically I'm happy. No joke: I'm happy to be alive."

Okay, so Dr. Hook is happy with their music. But what about others' music? What do they like to listen to? Locorriere claims to be an Elvis Costello freak.

But perhaps Sawyer summed it up best:

"No, we've never had a limousine. It's the biggest waste in the world. A thousand dollars a night for a black car to ride around in? Bullshit! I'll ride in a yellow one for five."

"But, Ray," said guitarist Rik Elswit, "he wants to know what you listen to, not whether you ride a limousine."

A look of surprise crossed Sawyer's face. "Uh, exactly," he said, laughing.

**Editor's note:** This is the conclusion of a two-part interview conducted backstage with Dr. Hook immediately after their concert in Rupp Arena Wednesday night.

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By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

### First string

Following the tune of a different violinist is UK Graduate student Laura Depew, who performed as part of an orchestra concert presented last night in Memorial Hall by the School of Music.

## Two views of Transylvania production Is Nora Helmer another Scarlett O'Hara

By CYNTHIA DeMARCUS  
Staff Writer

Transylvania University's production of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* resembles *Gone with the Wind*. But this time it's Scarlett O'Hara who says, "I don't give a damn."

The true character of Nora Helmer, basically a religious O'Hara, is revealed when she informs her husband Torvald, "I have never felt more sane in my life." This statement denies

that sexual stereotyping brings to marriage. He also chose to attack materialism through Torvald's money-grabbing character.

Torvald not only refers to his wife as "my most treasured possession," but his whole object in life is to acquire money. He waves money before Nora's eyes and makes her beg and play the fool for him in order to get it.

The performance was moving, particularly because of Barbara Enns' characterization

of Nora. From the beginning of the play she manages to foreshadow that Nora is not as light-headed and greedy as others believe her to be.

Nora had merely taken over Torvald's "taste in everything." The viewer then accepts Nora's decision to desert her husband and thus learn to understand herself.

Additional performances of *A Doll's House* will be held tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Transylvania's Carrick Theatre.

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Additional performances of *A Doll's House* will be held tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Transylvania's Carrick Theatre.

## Department handles difficult script well

By MICHAEL ODOM  
Staff Writer

Transylvania University's Theatre Department has a knack for taking chances with script selections.

Plays like *School for Scandal*, *The Contrast* and *Lysistrata* can be difficult choices for a university production; their story lines and dialogue can actually be quite boring without precise timing and skillful direction.

*A Doll's House* was a real risk for Transylvania: three acts of frolic dialogue which could easily have been made into an afternoon soap opera.

However, it manages to be very entertaining, thanks to an energetic cast, innovative direction and fantastic set/costume design.

Necia Evans is quite a costume designer, displaying picture-perfect bustle-dresses, and suits that just have to be seen whether one is an Ibsen fan or not. They blend beautifully with her set design, giving the actors a high mark to aim for.

The story centers around Nora Helmer, a woman who is

presumably pampered by her patronizing husband who has just snagged a high-paying position at the local bank. One would assume that her life would be acceptable, with a cooing husband doling out money and affections, and calling her his "little squanderbird."

But Nora's problems are many, with a threatening villain who is blackmailing her over an unpaid debt (wouldn't most villains?). Combine this with an infatuated doctor-friend who is dying, and her own realization that she does not care for her husband, and one can see that Nora's life is not merely tea and macaroons.

As Nora begins to gain insight into the desperation of her situation, and the action she must take to correct it (i.e., leaving her husband,) she displays a need which has been making the papers lately. She must emancipate herself.

Nora is played by Barbara Enns, an actress who has come a long way in college productions, displaying a polished technique as she literally takes charge of the scenes. She exerts a beautifully

controlled balance of character transformation from wimpy housewife to awakening individual.

Donna Hibbits offers an interesting contrast as the penniless widow, Mrs. Linde, who comes to Nora for financial assistance. Where Enns is poised and presentational, Hibbits is relaxed and internal.

Nora's husband (David Gilliam) is well-cast as the man of "unavailable reputation," tossing Nora little trinkets or stifled affection, treating her as a doll in the "house that Torvald built." One almost expects him to say "smashing" or "dash it all," he's so stuffy and proper.

Joseph McNamara is Dr. Rank, the dying friend of the family. Although he seems a bit stiff and nervous, McNamara is fine in the role, handling his lines well. He presents a lovable character which keeps the audience chuckling.

Christopher Lawson is the sneering extortionist (or contortionist), who allows his nerves to get the best of his performance. Often, his head rolls like one of those "dashboard dummies" with a spring for a neck.


The lighting is the play's only drawback (lamps flickering on and off, straying shadows in the doorway of the hall). Steven Schwartz, the technical director, has his actors wading through shadows or dodging ill-aimed lights.

Besides offering a modern classic and a potentially entertaining production, Transylvania exhibits its knack for attempting a rare feat in this community. It gives women actors a chance to perform difficult and substantial roles.

This is something that should be attempted more often. After all, theatre (and art) is a reflection of the times and the people or issues of those times. Ibsen's message of social change is only one of many statements made by the historic "mirrors" of society.

Luckily Transy's attempt at a difficult script allows these attitudes of reflecting social change to surface, providing fine entertainment along the way.

Editor's Note: These two reviewers were sent to *A Doll's House* without each other's knowledge. We stand by their similar views, and ultimately, their coincidences.



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**Admission Free**

With hostels and railroads

# Students can travel to Europe for less

By **CHERYL OATHOUT**  
Collegiate Consumer Reporting  
Service Writer  
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Europe's low-cost youth hostel and railway systems are the key to successful travel, said students who have traveled there.

A fee of \$11 to join the International Youth Hostels Association could save a student traveling in Europe more than \$20 a night in hotel expenses, they said.

Youth Hostels are located in most major European cities, explained University of Nebraska student P. Alex Chauche, who backpacked around Europe in 1977. With a membership card, a student can stay in any hostel for only three to eight dollars a night, he added, with some even providing breakfast. Although it may be possible to write for an advance reservation, "It's usually not hard to get a spot," he said.

He described the hostels as "big dorms with about 12 bunk beds to a room. And even though they give you a tube-shaped sleeping sack, you should have your own sleeping bag."

However, Chauche warns: "Watch your goods—there are thieves. To protect my valuables, I put them in the bottom of my sleeping bag."

He goes on to say, "Some Youth Hostels are awful, some are great. The French and Greek were not real clean, but the Swiss and German were

very clean."

Stanford University pre-medical student Jerry Kent, who traveled in Europe two years ago and is now planning a summer study tour in Florence, Italy, said staying in hostels will lower his total tour cost by 50 percent. He expected his \$1,500 stay in Europe will only cost him \$750.

Public transportation in Europe is quite different than in the United States, and student travelers highly recommend buying Eurail Youth passes because trains are relatively inexpensive and go almost everywhere.

Kent said his one-month Eurail pass will make it possible for him to travel in 15 different countries for \$160, and a two-month pass would only cost \$260.

Pat Kennedy, who traveled in Europe last year with a Ralph Nadar group and works with the Civil Aeronautics Board, remembers that European train stations provide good tourist information on where to stay, bus routes, or directions to a student travel office.

Since the railway system is so efficient, Kennedy said she feels "hitchhiking in Europe is not recommended, because of its inherent dangers, especially for women. The best arrangement is a man and woman traveling together."

"Greece has the best food at the cheapest price," Chauche claimed. "It's not fine French cuisine, which ranks the best in

the world, but Greek food is good eats and lots of it for cheap. In fact, a whole meal may not even cost close to one dollar.

"England has had food—except their breakfasts are great. If you eat in England, go to an Asian restaurant, they are good food places. When food is expensive though, I usually buy it in a market and make a fondue or something."

While traveling, Stanford's Kent is going to take care of some of his meals by visiting local markets and buying bread, cheese and wine, all of which can be easily carried in his backpack.

Since time is important to most students, flying is the fastest way to get to Europe. Choosing an airline is difficult, but Kennedy suggests checking newspapers and travel agencies to compare prices and quality.

She further advised selecting a reputable charter firm or travel agency, such as American Express, to protect yourself. Tour operators are

very competitive, she said, and there are some airlines which fly charters exclusively, such as Trans International World Airlines.

Suzy Prenger of the University of Nebraska Overseas Opportunity Center, which arranges turns and provides travel information for students, said that by charter, a round trip ticket from Lincoln, Neb., to London costs \$389, while a commercial flight can run more than \$1,000. However, by charter, the student must leave and return on specific dates.

She also said some groups of travelers have solved the transportation problem by buying a car when they arrive and selling it when they leave.

A rental car, however, "costs more to rent a twice as much in gas than it does here in the U.S.," said Chauche. "Besides you must get an international driver's license, which can be a hassle."

He added that unlike the U.S., where a rental car can

make up for inadequacies in the rail system, "Europe's trains, which are usually run at a loss by the government, are fast, on time, and cleaner (than U.S. trains)."

Along with a Eurail Youthpass, student travelers are advised to carry an international student identification card, which carries a picture of the student and the name of the college he or she is attending.

The CAB's Kennedy said the card entitles the student to discounts for museums, bus and train fares, and sometimes cafeterias of the universities, and are available through most campus travel centers.

Chauche also advised purchasing travelers checks before leaving the U.S., not only for protection, but "usually only big tourist traps will accept U.S. currency, and banks charge one to two percent when changing currency, and you lose money."

Besides, Europeans really do work banker's hours and some

close as early as 1 p.m."

He warned that the food in Europe is expensive, especially in Switzerland and Germany where the value of the dollar is low. The French sales-tax system makes it's food also expensive, he said.

New airlines are often cheaper than established ones, Kennedy said, because older airlines do not have to compete so much. She warned, however, that cheaper flights may be crowded and may not serve as many cities as more expensive flights.

She said she flew a Laker Airlines Skytrain, which goes from New York to London on a "first come, first serve basis."

No reservations are taken except for those who are not able to get on the first flight they wait for. "The whole operation is simple," she said.

A Skytrain now also flies round trip from Los Angeles to London for \$367. The round trip flight from New York is \$253. In-flight meals are an additional \$3.50.

Although she flew the London-based Skytrain, Kennedy suggests going by American carriers overall, since they must conform with U.S. regulations even while flying in other countries. U.S. regulators don't clearly have this same enforcement power over foreign carriers operating outside the U.S., she added.

Rules concerning baggage is another thing to watch when taking any airline, she said, since some have a total weight limit per passenger and others have a limit on the number of bags allowed per passenger. Some carriers that only limit the number of bags when leaving the U.S. will also check the weight when a student leaves a foreign country, she added.

Finally, Kennedy cautioned students to avoid penalties on overweight luggage and "no shows" (cancellations without prior notification) both of which are substantial.

## TV workshop focuses on handicapped children

Two televised workshops for teachers and parents of young children with handicaps are being offered next Tuesday and Thursday by the Appalachian Education Satellite Program.

Both workshops begin at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom Building 237. Tuesday's program is "Maintaining Preschoolers: Getting Started," and

Thursday's topic will be "Maintaining Preschoolers: Children with Orthopedic Handicaps." A \$5 fee for both or a \$3 for one workshop includes a packet of materials.

A panel of two special educators, a pediatrician and a leading early childhood authority will answer, via satellite, any questions from viewers.

## Cedar Point interviews for summer jobs today

Cedar Point amusement park, Sandusky, Ohio, will interview students seeking summer employment Mar. 2 in the Placement Office, Jones Hall at Eastern Kentucky University.

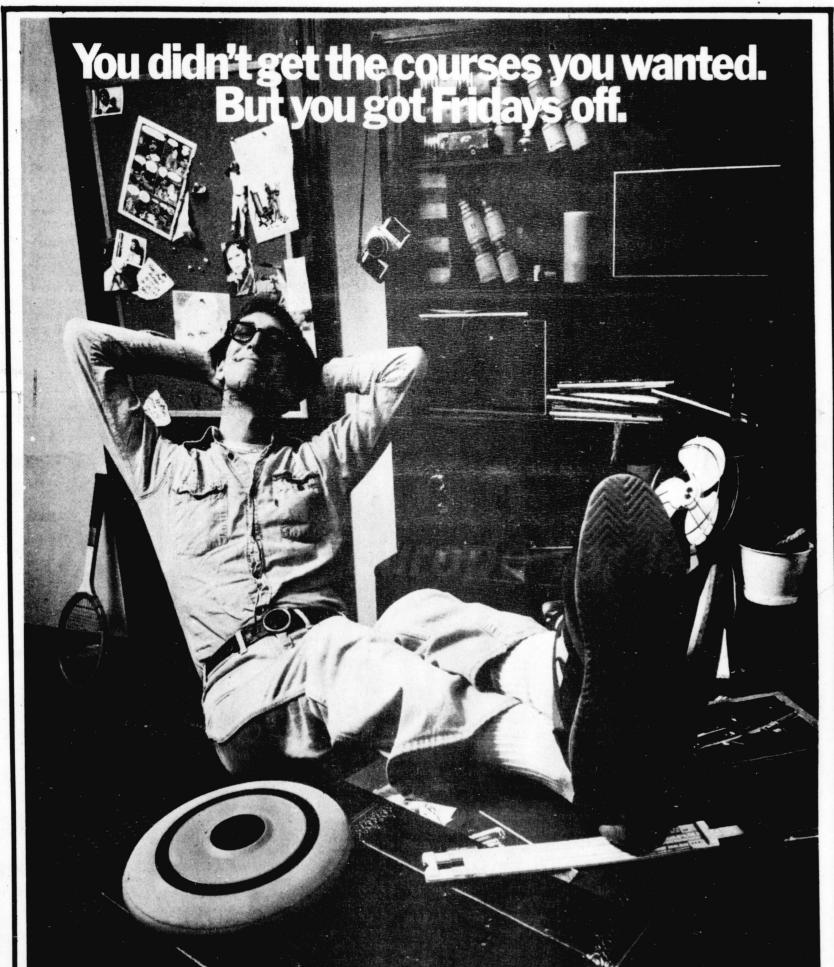
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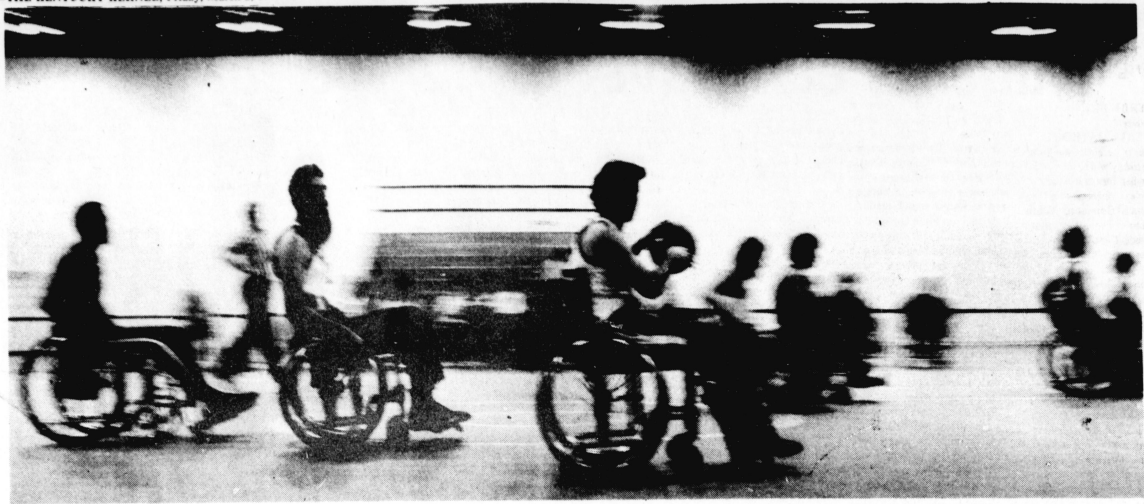
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UK Wheelcat Larry Oney reaches for a rebound over three Eastern Kentucky Road Runners defenders.



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Yogi Davis clown during a drill.

## Wheelcats?!?

*The Seaton Center on a Sunday morning is a desolate place. Walking into the main gym one hears strange sounds. The occasional bounce of a basketball, the clash of steel on steel, the squeak of rubber on the synthetic floor and an occasional cheer from a small group of spectators.*

*What's going on? A Wheelcats game. Who are the Wheelcats — UK's new unicycle racing team? Wrong — the sport is basketball.*

*The Wheelcats, under the tutelage of player-coach Ed Owen, have compiled a 27-5 record, going undefeated in all 16 of their conference games. But still, who are these Wheelcats? Where did they come from?*

The Wheelcats were organized in 1975 by Dr. Stanley Labanowich and Jabob Karnes. Labanowich, an assistant professor of therapeutic recreation, came from the University of Illinois with 12 years experience in wheelchair athletics. Karnes is director of the Handicapped Student Office, a division of the UK Human Relations Center.

Wheelchair basketball dates back to 1946 when, in the aftermath of World War II, there was a need to provide the large number of paralyzed veterans with an outlet for their energies.

The National Wheelchair Basketball Association was founded in 1949, incorporating teams originating in the VA hospitals, and it became a governing board for the sport. Today there are over 130 teams playing in 22 conferences across the nation. The Wheelcats are in the Bluegrass Conference along with teams from Louisville, Eastern Kentucky (Paintsville, Knoxville and Charleston, W. Va.

The rules for wheelchair basketball differ little from those of conventional basketball. "The rules are made different only to accommodate the wheelchair," said Labanowich.

The three main differences deal with out-of-bounds, dribbling and the jump ball. The wheelchair is considered part of the player when determining the out-of-bounds call. The player can only take two pushes per dribble before passing or shooting, and there are no double dribble violations. Also, on a jump ball, the player may not leave his or her seat.

The team practices three days a week, two hours a day and usually plays two games each weekend. The season is also like that of college basketball, stretching from November to April.



Team togetherness is especially evident in the pregame huddle.

A major element of the Wheelcats' recent success is Owen's coaching. He has 17 years experience with the game, having been on three Paralympic teams, and being named All-American six times. "He has developed into one of the best coaches in the country," says Labanowich, praising Owen's talents at motivating players and knowledge of fundamentals. Labanowich is entitled to make those statements, having coached two national championship teams and two Paralympic teams.

Being a wheelchair basketball player is not something one picks up right away, it takes years of experience. Owen's authority (he's written a book on the subject) is evident in practices and during time-outs. The team uses a definite, intricate system of picks and moves to get position for the good shot. "Maneuverability is the key to the game," said Owen. He works in the often-neglected but important area of chair skills.

The Wheelcats are supported by the Campus Recreation department and the Dean of Students Office. The largest initial cost in starting a team is that of the wheelchairs. The specially-designed models retail for over \$700 and are used strictly for sports because of their light weight and quick handling characteristics.

The players customize their own chairs, within the rules of the NWBA, to meet their own demands. One technique, called cambering, splays out the wheels to shorten the turning radius and lower the center of gravity.

After finishing first in the conference, the team will meet runner-up Chattanooga in a playoff for a regional berth. The game will be held at the Lexington Castlewood Community Center at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

UK's players come from varied backgrounds, with different disabilities, but they come together on the court, creating an atmosphere of "anyday fervor," says Labanowich. "The side effects are most important — the activity becomes a milieu for players to gain an understanding of themselves." It can also help them meet and understand others. Several of the team members have met friends and spouses through wheelchair basketball.

According to Labanowich, the University is really doing a good thing by having a team. It serves the community and satisfies student needs. "We're not developed enough to play in Memorial Coliseum, but that day may come," says faculty advisor, Labanowich.

Photos and text by Tom Moran



# Cancer Hopeline gives advice

By **BYRON BREWER**  
Staff Writer

One of every four people living today will have cancer in his or her lifetime. Because of that bleak fact, the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network is operating a statewide Cancer Hopeline to answer questions and provide counseling.

Lexine Lathrem, public relations associate for the Hopeline, said community volunteers and University psychology graduate students man the hotline from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"When one of our volunteers isn't on duty, a recording is supplied. If the call is really urgent, the toll free number for the national line (a 24-hour line) is given."

The volunteers handling the Hopeline are under the supervision of Director Claudia Andrews, and are mostly graduate students of the UK psychology department who receive credit for their work.

"We train our volunteers both in legal and ethical

questions," said Maureen Donovan Walkinshaw, creator of the service. "Many of our volunteers — also try to assist with financial counseling when possible. More and more, however, we find the function of the Hopeline changing."

The initial function of Hopeline, as described by Lathrem, was to provide:

—Accurate information on cancer and cancer-related services to the patient and to the public

—Referrals to community agencies for further information or assistance, or for special counseling and management.

The latter "is becoming our biggest concern," said Lathrem. "Not only do we counsel the cancer patient, but we are also concerned with those whose lives have been directly influenced — by the friends, the family — by a disease that everybody hears about and few understand."

Walkinshaw agrees. "We try to talk as well as to inform. A large part of the volunteer's job is the ability to simply listen to the caller. Our psychology students are particularly good at this."

"We want to help the family cope with the illness as well as help the patient readjust to a brand new way of life," she said. "Most of all, we try to dispel the myths and help both the patient and those concerned deal with the fear."

Sue Daniel, a graduate student in education, has been a Hopeline volunteer for over a year. Having had no counseling experience before coming to UK, Daniel "just wanted to get involved. Being new in Lexington, I thought the job might (help me) get familiar with the area as well as help my ability to give advice, to inform someone of something."

She said that, despite Walkinshaw's emphasis on counseling, most of her calls had simply been for information. Certain callers needing information, however, "would call again and again, become familiar with me, and eventually start to confide their feelings to me." Most of Daniel's calls were from the families of cancer patients.

Telephone counseling is more difficult than that of face-to-face exchange, according to Daniel. "You have to have a genuine interest because the empathy has come from the tone of your voice, rather than your facial expression. I have a tendency to get involved not so much with the caller as with the problem itself. You have to care."

Liz Alen, a volunteer working toward a certificate in counseling psychology, agrees with Daniel. "One has to show a genuine interest. If you didn't somehow enjoy this sort of thing, you wouldn't last."

Unlike Daniel, Alen — who has background experience as an occupational therapist and counselor — finds telephone counseling easier. "On the phone, you don't have the stress presented by eye contact. There's a temptation to be more chatty, which is what most of the callers want at first. Listening comes later."

When she first began, Alen

became frustrated easily because of the vast amounts of information to which a volunteer must have access. Now, she not only feels more informed about the subject of cancer, she believes that her counseling skills have been sharpened.

While the McDowell Network does not have the legal authority to refer patients to doctors, according to Walkinshaw, the facility does send listings of qualified physicians in specific areas to callers upon request — although no fee listings can be supplied.

"We act as a vehicle for communications," she said. "To many, the fact that some physicians volunteer their time to us may make us appear biased. That's a second good argument against physician referral."

"Many people also fail to purchase proper insurance and medical coverage for cancer-related ailments. There is a world of coverage that a lot of

the cancer patients never even ask about. On the surface, it's simply a matter of both insurance complexity and the unwillingness of many people not to face reality. It's a matter of pride," Lathrem added.

The cancer network also has a newspaper column which appears in 32 dailies across the state, in which Lathrem gives "Dear Abby"-like answers to cancer-related questions.

The Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network, recently selected as a cancer information service by the National Cancer Institute, is affiliated with UK, but receives no continuing funds from the University.

The network is a non-profit organization that originates programs and supports educational and research activities, all on the nature and causes of cancer. It also works on methods of cancer prevention, screening, diagnosis and detection, diagnosis and pre-treatment, rehabilitation and continuing care.

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## Singletary argues for more funding

By **HERBERT SPARROW**  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The presidents of Kentucky's two largest universities yesterday pushed for greater funding for higher education by the 1980 General Assembly.

"It is time to look at whether higher education should not be considered for some larger slice of the pie," University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary told a subcommittee of the interim joint Committee on Education.

"That question ought to be addressed," by the 1980 General Assembly, Singletary told the lawmakers.

"Inflation is the most serious problem of high education in Kentucky," added James Miller, president of the University of Louisville.

"Universities are not keeping up with inflation," Miller said. "I think it is appropriate that we keep up with the cost of living. I want to emphasize this point."

The views were similar to previous testimony before the

subcommittee on higher education by the presidents of Kentucky's state-supported regional universities.

But Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond, former president of Eastern Kentucky University said he felt the recent special session of the legislature had only whetted the appetites of Kentuckians for tax cuts.

"I think the so-called tax revolt is just starting in Kentucky," Martin said. "I think the people will want more and more."

But Singletary said any budget cuts would result in a lessening of the higher education product, which he felt Kentucky could ill afford.

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## Wildcat fans, spirit have invaded tournament city

By JOHN CLAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — If one didn't know better, he might think the Hyatt Regency Birmingham was actually the Hyatt in downtown Lexington, what with all the blue in the lobby of the giant hotel, located a block from the Birmingham civic center, site of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

"Kentucky had the most people here," said one Hyatt bellboy, "but a lot of people from Georgia are here too. Yesterday it was really crowded; you couldn't hardly move."

"About 95 percent of the people here are here for the tournament, said front desk clerk Rhonda Killian. "The teams from Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia are all staying here."

A block up the street, Jim Bennett, front office manager of the Holiday Inn, said, "There has only been one

convention here that's had the impact that this tourney has. That was the Southeastern Shriners' Association and they tied up hotels for 50 miles."

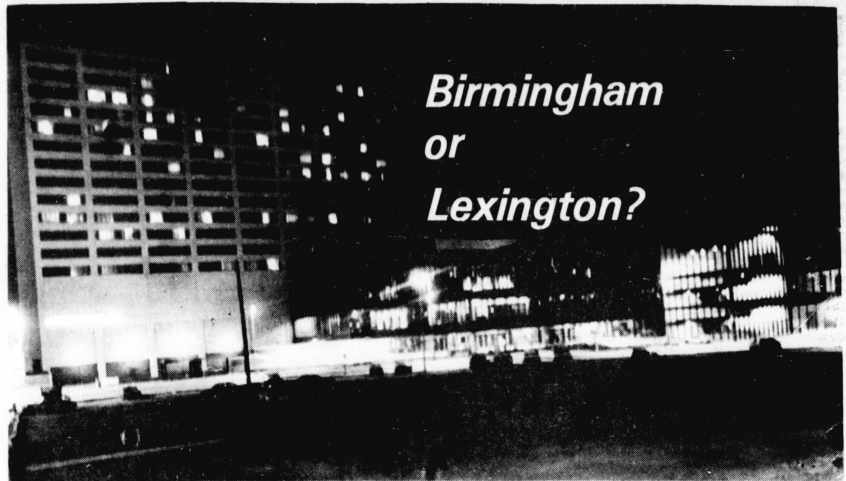
Bennett added that his hotel was also full, an unusual situation for the first week of March, he said. He guessed that about 95 percent of the people there are going to the tourney.

"There's been a lot of celebrating after the games, said Bennett. And a lot of crying, too.

"Our lounge has been packed all day and night and people seem to be having a great time, even if they are from a losing team."

Still, the lobby of the Hyatt seemed to be the gathering spot for celebrities, SEC officials and fans alike, not to mention the scalpers.

Newly arrived Tennessee fans were decked out in orange, LSU fans had gold and purple shirts proclaiming their school's SEC championship, while the kids hawked the few



# Birmingham or Lexington?

roaming players for their autographs.

The common denominator seemed to be the question "Which way is the bar?"

Jim Robertson, a UK graduate who is now a contractor in Lexington, was the perfect picture of the model Wildcat fan as he passed the time sipping drinks and sharing

Dale Brown jokes with his friends in the lobby.

"We try to go to all of the games, said Robertson. "We went all the way to St. Louis last year. It's just what I enjoy. I know all the kids (Kentucky's players) and some of them worked for me over the summer."

Robertson and his friend Steve Simmons, a Lexington insurance salesman, seemed to stick out in the rest of the crowd with their "L-S-Who?" T-shirts.

"We had those especially made at Kennedy's Bookstore," said Connie Robertson, Jim's wife. "We had to turn a 't' the other way to get the question mark."

Neither Simmons or Robertson was overly impressed with Birmingham.

"I think it's a sorry place to have a basketball tournament," said Robertson.

"You could've had this at Henry Clay High School and had a bigger turn out," said Simmons about the attendance at Wednesday's games. (About 9,800 people saw the Kentucky-Ole Miss game in the 19,100-seat arena.)

The only thing that seems to be missing from this college tournament is the students.

"I think that the tourney should be held on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday," said Robertson. "Then the students could go to it. But, if we win tonight then there will be a lot more people here and Kentucky will take

over like they did in St. Louis."

"We didn't come here worrying about Mississippi. (Not) when their cheerleaders came out on the floor they said good-bye instead of hello," laughed Robertson. "And their fans' ticketbooks only had one ticket instead of five like ours did."

"We're not worried about

"Everybody's got to have faith in something and I've got faith in Kentucky," Robertson said.

Neither Robertson or Simmons have any doubt about the Wildcats' chances. Alabama either, and on Saturday I'm going to be in a 'Nothing sucks like a big orange' T-shirt."

## sports

### LA formally signs for Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee and the organizers of the 1984 Olympic Games signed a formal contract yesterday to place the event in Los Angeles for the second time in 52 years.

Count Jean de Beaumont, president of the IOC Finance Commission, said the year-long struggle to secure Los Angeles as the host city of the Games had required great patience from all parties. "The negotiations were often

long, often complicated. But the efforts have finally paid off," the count commented at IOC headquarters in Lausanne.

In the absence of IOC President Lord Killanin, the contract, which stipulates organizers must "assume all obligations" for the Games, was signed by de Beaumont and IOC director Monique Berlioux.

For the organizers, Bob Kane, president of the United

States Olympic Organizing Committee also put their pens to the agreement.

The signing came during the final 24 hours before a March 1 deadline imposed by the IOC.

Although the IOC had already signed an initial contract with the city giving it financial responsibility for the Games, the organizers were unable until last month to agree among themselves over how to share the assets or how to avoid a financial loss.

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# Cats' hot shooting stops Alabama in a heartstopping 101-100 victory

Continued from page 1

"We hoped to get the ball inside, but at the same time, we didn't do anything to discourage Truman Claytor." Claytor said he knew he was going to have a good night when he made his first few baskets.

"I hit my first couple of shots

in the second half — got into a good flow — and knew I was hot and did what I could to contribute to the victory."

Surprised with the shooting of Kentucky and Claytor, King said, "I didn't think Kentucky could keep shooting the way they did, but I was wrong."

"Claytor hit against us when

we used the zone and the man-to-man, too. He was certainly a big factor in the outcome."

Kentucky, which was once behind by eight points in the early second half, reached its biggest lead — eight points — on several occasions in the second half.

After Kyle Macy's basket gave UK a 99-91 advantage with about two minutes to go, Alabama came storming back. The Crimson Tide, now 18-10, scored seven straight points before Anderson made the winning free throws.

"It was the kind of game you hate to see either side lose, because both played extremely well," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton. "Both teams played with tremendous intensity. You look at the score and you might think there was no defense. But that wasn't the case. There was simply great execution."

The Wildcats, 18-10, also had four other players scoring in double figures. Macy, who handed out seven assists, contributed 22 points and Anderson had 19. Sophomore Fred Cowan and junior LaVon Williams followed with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Besides King's 38 points, guard Robert Scott of Alabama gunned in 10 of 11 field goal attempts for 25 points. Teammate Eddie Phillips, the SEC's Freshman of the Year, added 17.

UK only made 15 of its 22 free throws for 68 percent, while the Crimson Tide fared better, hitting on 18 of 24 from the line, for 75 percent.

As for tonight's game with LSU, Hall said, "We'll play as hard as we can, as long as we can against LSU. We've got the momentum of two victories and they've got the freshness. We'll see how it goes."

## Claytor shines as UK advances

Continued from page 1

The victory was the Cats fifth in a row and 12th out of their last 15, a streak that almost didn't seem possible earlier.

"At times we lacked emotion," said Claytor. "But now we're playing together and hustling. Emotion can take care of a lot of things. If you make a mistake when you are playin' hard, it makes a lot of difference than if you make a mistake when you aren't."

Even as Claytor was enjoying his super night, his thoughts were turning to tonight's match-up with conference champion LSU.

The Cats lost twice during the regular season to the Tigers and now must play their third game in as many nights.

"We've got to forget about tonight (Thursday) and worry about tomorrow night," said

Claytor. "It'll be tough, but if we're fired up, we won't worry about being tired."

"I think we will have an advantage in not having to play," said LSU coach Dale Brown after the UK-Alabama game. "But I don't really know. I've never seen in a tournament like this."

Brown was asked what he would try to do to stop the Cat's outside shooting.

"With that deep shooting tonight, I'm not sure if you can stop them," said Brown. "Some of those shots you could not shoot any better if you put them in a barooka."

But hold on, who's to say Claytor will start tonight against the Tigers?

"I think I'll take a look at Jay Shidler in the morning," Grinned Hall.

Claytor grinned, too.

## Florida State defeats Tulane 101-92

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Junior forward Murray Brown scored a tournament record 34 points to lead Florida State to a 101-92 victory over Tulane in a first-round game of the Metro Conference tournament last night.

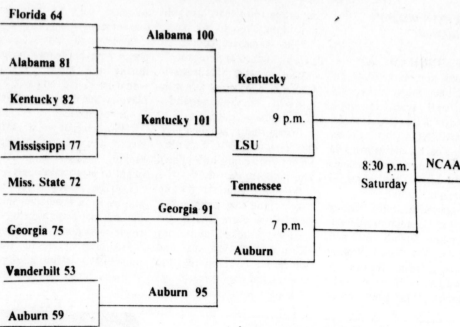
Brown, who scored 17 points in each half, broke the single game scoring record of 30 set by former Memphis State forward Dexter Reed in 1976. Brown also had eight rebounds.

The victory pushed the Seminoles' record to 18-9 and put them in the semifinals against the winner of the Memphis State-St. Louis game which was to be played later last night.

Tulane, which ended its season at 8-19, was led by Micah Blunt with 20 points.

In an earlier first-round game, Virginia Tech's Les Henson, a 6-foot-8 junior forward, scored 25 points to spark the Gobblers to an 80-74 victory over Cincinnati.

## SEC Tournament



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