



Close, but no cigar
Cheerleader Karen Crum indulges in a bit of wishful thinking during the UK-Alabama game. Unfortunately, she was one finger short as UK placed second in the AP basketball poll.

Instructor sues UK Suit seeks release of recommendation letters

By DEBBIE McDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK faculty member Anne Loye has filed suit against UK following notification that her 1978-79 contract will not be renewed. The suit was filed in Fayette Circuit Court on Feb. 17, seeking an injunction ordering the release of letters of recommendations regarding her contract renewal. The decision to terminate Loye's contract came after her evaluation by fellow tenured faculty members who submitted letters of recommendation to College of Education Dean George Denemark.

In a Dec. 14, 1977 letter, Denemark notified Loye, a teacher in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, that "after a careful review of the letters submitted by the tenured members of your department," her contract would be terminated as of June 30, 1978.

Named as defendants in the complaint are the Board of Trustees, Denemark, Business Affairs Vice-President Jack Blanton, Department of Health Chairman H. Leon Garrett and Academic Affairs Vice-President Lewis Cochran.

Loye refused to give a statement and referred reporters to her attorney, Arthur Brooks.

"Basically, what we're trying to do is see the records," said Brooks. "We're trying to see the letters written by tenured faculty members. I think she has a right to see her own records."

Garrett, Denemark and Cochran could not be reached for comment on the case.

UK Legal Counsel John Darsie outlined the basic procedure of employment of untenured faculty members, such as Loye. "When the Dean is making a decision on whether to renew the contract, the department chairman asks each tenured faculty member to write a letter of evaluation concerning that faculty member's qualifications. Those letters are collected by the chairman and forwarded by him, with his recommendation, to the Dean who makes the decision.

Loye's complaint asks the court to void Denemark's decision to terminate her contract, and contends that she has a right to inspect the letters of recommendation and use them in her departmental appeal. The complaint also asks the court to issue a temporary injunction directing the defendants to allow inspection and reproduction of the letters, in pursuance to the Open Records Law.

According to Brooks, Loye is also entitled to the following under the Open Records Law: payment of \$25 for each day that she was denied the right to inspect and copy the letters, and recovery of court costs from the defendants—including an attorney's fee for her attorney.

Brooks said Loye needs the documents to appeal the decision, but was denied access to the letters, because of a University policy which states that letters of recommendation are private records and not available for release to UK employees.

However, because Loye's letters affect her employment, Brooks said, "I think she has a right to know." Darsie said, "It is the general

practice and usage in the academic world that faculty members are assured that the University will, to the extent possible, preserve the confidence of those letters of evaluation. It is our position that those letters of evaluation are exempt from disclosure under the Open Records Law because they are preliminary recommendations. That is, the Open Records Law says documents of public agencies are public with certain exceptions—and one of these is preliminary recommendations.

"We believe those faculty letters fall within that exception because those faculty members who are writing those letters aren't making that decision (whether to renew a contract or not)," said Darsie. The final decision comes from the Dean.

Darsie added that although the University considers the recommendations to be exempt from the law, "when somebody like Loye wants to see the letters, we contact the faculty members who wrote the letters and ask them if they'll consent to release them."

A total of ten letters of recommendation were involved, and only three people gave their consent to allow Loye to see them. Those three letters were turned over to her, according to Darsie and Blanton.

Blanton said, "My only involvement is as the official records custodian for the University," he said. "Loye is seeking to gain access to the recommendations off her peers through the use of an injunction. The University says it can shelter those under the law, and the courts will have to decide."

Loye alleges in the formal complaint that the true motivation for her contract termination was to "punish and penalize . . . her for exercising her right of free expression and speech." The complaint also states the "decision not to re-employ . . . (Loye) was to discriminate against her because she is a female."

Darsie said, "At this point I don't know what free speech she's talking about. With regard to the sex discrimination charge I am informed that the office for Minority Affairs has investigated that charge and the office concluded that sex discrimination was not present."

Brooks said he could not comment on what was meant by the free speech clause and added, "I purposely made it rather broad at this point."

The defendants received copies of the complaint yesterday, and have 20 days to file an answer. The motion for temporary injunction will be heard at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Fayette Circuit Courtroom, in the County Courthouse.

If Loye gains access to the letters and wins her appeal of the department decision, Darsie said the court could force the university to rehire her.

"If it were proven that the University's actions were based on constitutionally impermissible grounds," said Darsie, "state action could grant appropriate relief." He added that although other UK employees have filed suits similar to Loye's, no one has ever won against UK.

Recruiting brings blacks to Law School

By RICHARD McDONALD
Copy Editor

(This is the second in a two-part series examining the minority admission policies of UK's colleges of Law and Medicine. Today's article concerns the College of Law.)

There are 17 blacks among the College of Law's 476 students. Five of the blacks are first year students.

According to Paul VanBooven, assistant dean of the college, the faculty and administration think "it is important to have black lawyers in the mainstream of society."

For this reason, VanBooven said, the college has a black recruiting program. Its program, however, does not match that of the medical college.

Unlike the medical school, the law school does not try to contact individual prospects or high school students. Instead, it concentrates on trying to sell its programs to groups of blacks.

VanBooven said representatives of the school try to make their first contacts with interested minority students in their sophomore or junior years. The college focuses its efforts on state schools and black colleges clustered around Atlanta, Ga.

VanBooven said the law school bases its admission decision on a process called "full-file review." Under this process, applicants, black or white, can submit materials other than transcripts and Law School Admission Test scores. VanBooven said many students include letters of recommendation, autobiographies or explanations of unusual grade patterns.

The college first instituted this policy in the fall of 1976. Previously, admission was based solely on GPA and LSAT scores. VanBooven said the policy was changed because faculty members thought it was overly restrictive and tended to eliminate black applicants.

VanBooven said the disparity between the academic standards for black and white applicants is a problem for law schools nationwide.

Scores for the LSAT were compiled nationwide for the first time in 1976. The figures show that while 89 percent of the white applicants in that year made LSAT scores of 450 or better, only 33 percent of the blacks met or exceeded 450.

Thirty-seven percent of the white applicants made scores above 600, but only 142 of the 4,300 black applicants exceeded 600.

VanBooven said despite wide differences in group scores, the

College of Law's faculty and administrators don't feel the LSAT is culturally biased. "We think it's an accurate measure of the skills needed for law school," he said.

Many of the faculty members, according to VanBooven, think this large difference exists because of the emphasis placed on writing skills, both on the test and in law school. To compensate for what they see as a difference in writing skills,

the college offers a special course for black and Appalachian students who have deficient writing skills.

VanBooven said about half a dozen students are now enrolled in the special class. In addition, these students carry a reduced course load.

A law school administrator, who asked not to be named, said the college has the special minority admission policy because, "we think

white students need to be exposed not only to the viewpoints but to the experiences of black students in the classroom."

Even with its admission policy, the College of Law accepts more black students than actually enrolled. In its year the college accepted 16 black applicants. Only five of them enrolled.

Unlike medical colleges, however, VanBooven said this is not caused by

competition among schools for black students. "This is the normal pattern among all schools. Students normally apply to, and are accepted by, a number of schools."

The decision in the Alan Bakke case before the Supreme Court, may have some effect on the College of Law's minority admissions policy—despite the fact that it does not use quotas in its selection process.

VanBooven said he thinks the Supreme Court will declare the use of quotas in the admissions process unconstitutional. However, he said he thinks the court will allow use of non-objective standards in the selection process.

"Whatever they do," he said, "I hope the court writes a clear opinion saying what is or is not permissible."

The Association of American Law Schools, said VanBooven, estimated that one percent of the spaces in law schools will go to minority students if the Supreme Court rules that objective standards must be used in admissions.

The law school administrator who asked not to be identified, said, "if the court calls for admissions based on grades and LSAT scores only, we are going to have a lot of hilly-white law schools."



today

inside

To Grant Caudill, basketball was more than a game, it was life itself. His tale is the subject of the week for Charles Main on page 2.

state

THE STATE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT is providing family planning to only about a third of Kentuckians who need such services, a state official said yesterday.

Dr. Patricia Nicol, director of Maternal and Child Health Services for the department, said an estimated 200,000 Kentuckians need subsidized family planning services, and 34 percent are being served. She told the joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee that the department hopes to increase that to 47 percent over the next two years.

Family planning services include a complete physical examination for each woman, counseling on the methods of contraception and "everything short of abortion," Nicol said. About a third of the clients, or about 23,000 persons, served by the state family planning services are under 16. Nicol said about 65 percent of persons served by the program stay with it.

nation

HAMILTON JORDAN MAY BE HAMPERED in carrying out his duties as President Carter's chief aide as a result of allegations that he was in a

barroom altercation with a young woman, Carter's chief spokesman said yesterday.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell faced lengthy questioning at the daily White House news briefing about the alleged incident. The Washington Post reported Sunday that Jordan, rebuffed in his attempt to strike up a conversation in a Washington singles bar, spat his drink down the front of her blouse.

Jordan denied the allegation. On Monday the White House released 33 pages of statements about the allegations, including the comments of a bartender who said he had not seen such an incident take place. Asked about a rumor that at White House request the FBI was investigating, Powell said: "That's not true and it's just an example of the sleazy crap that is coming out of this."

COAL INDUSTRY AND UNITED MINE WORKERS bargainiers resumed negotiations yesterday in an attempt to end the 78-day coal strike before the government imposes a settlement.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall shuttled between meetings of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and the union to work out a compromise agreement.

An administration official said a proposed settlement reached by the union and an independent coal operator on Monday "does figure in a major way" in the new talks.

As government pressure mounted for an end to the lengthy strike, officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the 130-member employers group, announced they were agreeable to new talks. However, they criticized aspects of the independent settlement.

A THREE-COUNT FEDERAL INDICTMENT accusing the brother of Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos of smuggling heroin into the United States in 1971 was unsealed yesterday by a federal judge.

The indictment against Moises Torrijos was unsealed by U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein.

In Washington yesterday, the Senate was told by its intelligence committee that Gen. Torrijos knew officials of his government were engaged in drug trafficking "and did not take sufficient action" to stop his brother from becoming involved. Committee members added that there is "no conclusive evidence" that the Panamanian leader himself was involved.

world

SUNNY AND COLD TODAY with highs in the low 30's. Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow, ending during the day tomorrow. No significant accumulation expected. Continued cold tonight with a low in the upper teens. High tomorrow in the low 30's.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

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Cure for intramural blues

Intramural basketball has become more popular than Tokyo subways at rush hour, and something needs to be done.

Intramural play was supposed to give more people a chance to play in an organized fashion, but now it's hard for a team to get one game a week. The courts are tied up with league play through March to serve the record number of teams.

With outdoor courts unavailable because of bad weather, it's nearly impossible to play pickup games anymore, so crowded are the Seaton Center and the Alumni Gym.

Recreation officials say there's not enough money to keep indoor facilities open longer. School policy also frowns on students playing basketball at 4 a.m.

But if intramural basketball could ac-

commodate more people or was less popular, participation could increase. These changes might work:

- Make all games half-court, with 15-man squads. This would create exciting new plays, like the "flying-wedge drive" and the real "stack" offense.

- Or, equip referees with loaded pistols and cattle prods for punishment of fouls. This will drive out the bullies, toughs and frustrated ex-jocks who infest the leagues.

- As a last resort, replace the basketball with a grapefruit. Although a grapefruit is easier to shoot, it is significantly more difficult to dribble. Interest in intramural basketball will decline, the courts will be open and everyone could play whenever he wants.



Shooting baskets . . . 'Grat had grown up with it'

The ball springs back to him again, its leather surface tight and cool beneath his fingertips — merging there with the rest of his hand. In the one motion he is off his feet again, the muscles in his legs lifting him effortlessly, evenly, his body squared with the goal, his arms in front and above him, releasing the ball at his zenith, driving it home in a swift, sure arc. No metal again, just the strings leaping suddenly in response to their violation — leaping, then falling slack just as suddenly. The ball springs back again; two steps to the right allow him to meet it, absorb it, begin again . . .

Grat couldn't remember a time when he wanted to do anything but play basketball. He liked to watch basketball, listen to basketball, talk about basketball, but only when he couldn't play it.

Something about the kids he knew — or at least knew of — in his

hometown: they didn't like different people. Grat was different. He was small — not slight or skinny, for he was thick of build, and rather strong — and not too good looking.

Some people you could look at in a certain light or at a flattering angle and see signs of attractiveness, but not Grat. He just wasn't good looking; nor was anyone in his



Charles Main

family. Every member of Grat Caudill's family had his face — aquiline, chinless, with large brow and lips. They just weren't good-looking folks.

Nobody blamed Grat for being homely; they knew it was a family thing, but they avoided him nonetheless. The forced vanity that

accompanied constant peer-comparison seemed to say "stay away, he might make you ugly too." Nobody wanted to be ugly.

Grat seemed to be conscious of his homeliness at a very early age. He kept to himself, mostly, and just played basketball. Most every kid in the county had a goal nailed up in the yard or on the garage, and Grat's father had put one up just as soon as Grat was old enough to learn to dribble.

Be an athlete, his father would say; run, play, grow strong. Don't waste time lying around inside when you can be out playing ball.

Somehow, Grat thought, he must make up for his differentness; atone for his homeliness by being best at something — at basketball. Everyone played basketball, and everyone respected someone who could play it better than themselves. If he couldn't actually be liked, Grat wanted at least to be respected.

So he played basketball. Day in,

day out, he played basketball whenever he could. He spent most of his time at home in the driveway, jumping and shooting and jumping again, sometimes just bouncing the ball off the backboard.

Grat grew up with his basketball. It was his silent friend, his listening friend — on deserted Sunday playgrounds and in his driveway on weekdays after school. On those Saturdays just after the rain when the wet asphalt left his hands black the basketball was always with him, always listening, always arcing away and rolling back or bouncing back, always there beneath his confident, knowing touch.

He ran imaginary drills with himself, played imaginary championship games which always came down to a last, desperate jump shot from beyond the garbage cans, counting off the last seconds aloud he would dribble to his spot, fake the cans as if they were defenders, leap above them and fire his most perfect jump shot, shouting always "one . . . zero!" as the ball rained into the hoop.

Five, 10, 15 times a day he would fire that last desperate shot over the garbage cans, calling them, or himself, variously, Havlicek, Robertson . . . West.

West most of all. When he was 11 he had found a Jerry West biography in the public library; in one summer he checked it out 5 times, reading it through four or five times each time.

Jerry West played basketball by himself, too, in his backyard, the book said, in Cabin Creek, W. Va.

Jerry West had played alone just as Grat did, shooting and shooting and shooting long into the night, until sometimes he was shooting at the goal by instinct, it having got too dark for him to see.

When he was quite young, Grat wanted to be Jerry West; dreamed of going to live in West Virginia, in Cabin Creek. Cabin Creek, he thought, must be a magical place: a magical place where basketball was better than anywhere else.

As he grew older, and could read the sports pages and follow the box scores and NBA standings with

some knowledge, he just wanted to be like Jerry West. And Cabin Creek, a little mark on the map just above Charleston, was just a place he wanted to go. But basketball was always magical; always would be.

He tried out for the basketball team at his high school when he was 14, a ninth-grader. He made the junior varsity with ease, and he and another ninth-grader even got to dress and practice with the varsity. School became just that for him soon enough: the varsity.

His grades were C's. He put just enough time into his schoolwork to get just that: average grades. While other kids were home after school studying the American revolution and frog dissection and basic Spanish, he was home after school shooting baskets.

His social life never changed: While other boys were down at the Dairy Queen or the Burger Broil on Saturday nights listening to the juke boxes or feeling sweated, budding breadst in the corners of the parking lots, Grat was home feeling his basketball, shooting baskets.

When he was 15 and a tenth-grader, he started for the varsity, he realized half of a dream he had had all his life. Those kids he had always watched and listened to in school were suddenly watching him. He was shooting baskets just like always, but now he was shooting baskets there before them, and they were cheering for him.

Shooting baskets became something more to him now, became a trigger: he loved shooting baskets even more when they triggered all that yelling, when they were a command for those other kids who never spoke to him unless they needed a pencil or a sheet of notebook paper or the salt or the answer to number four; when they were a command for those kids to stand and cheer him to say "well done, you are one of us . . . we respect you."

And though only some began to treat him differently, and only some began to try and engage him in

conversation, and only some began to invite him to parties (to invite him to parties!), they all began to regard him differently.

Eyes that for so many years had looked through him, had failed to regard or even acknowledge him, now measured him fully, carefully, respectfully. Kids respected you when you could play basketball.

For three years more Grat played basketball for those other kids, manipulated their emotions with his jump-shots, looked through them as if they weren't there, declined their invitations. Grat did not want to be friends with them now, did not need them . . . did not need anything but basketball.

Grat never thought he'd have to do anything but play basketball, never wanted to do anything else. He didn't have time for jobs during school days; basketball took up most of his time. Then again, he really didn't need any money: "it cost absolutely nothing to play basketball."

Grat hadn't thought about graduation. Grat hadn't counted on getting passed over by college recruiters. Grat didn't ever think that being only five feet eight inches would keep him from playing basketball somewhere.

For Grat, those realities were hard to cope with. Even harder to cope with was a university whose student body was four times the population of his home town, whose student body was 40 times the student body of his high school.

Hardest of all to cope with was not playing basketball in front of people, not being able to jump, pop and command those screams

hardest of all to cope with was being alone again. At age 19, a sophomore in college, he is alone again . . . with his basketball. On deserted Sunday playgrounds and on Saturdays just after the rain, the wet asphalt turning his hands black . . .

Charles Main is the Kernel Editorial Editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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arts

Full of contradictions Good beyond his hype, Costello sells out in Cincy

By KEITH HOLLAND
Kernel Reporter

review

With all his mania intact, he gave two sold-out performances Monday at Bogart's in Cincinnati that will not likely be forgotten. Dressed in an old, brown suit and tie, Costello jumped from song to song without pause, while the sweat from his face and hands dripped on his green Fender guitar.

From the onset, it was clear he was not going to play music from his only album. A total of nine new songs were played in the show. The new songs had a greater urgency than the others and "Radio, Radio" was a highlight. His band played with explosive stops while Costello screamed about how radio has become such a disgrace.

"Stranger in the House," a tale about being replaced by a look-alike lover, was done with more conviction than any number all night. Many of the old songs sounded considerably better than on record.

With the National Front placing third in a parliamentary by-election in Britain last year, the song "Less than Zero" is becoming more powerful. The song is a chilling attack

on the racist, neo-fascist Party. The most intense moment of the concert came with the perverse "Watching the Detectives." The band created a tensive wall of sound while Costello expressed the chaos in every movement that he made. It proved how flat his performance on Saturday Night Live really was and how spellbinding he can actually be in concert.

Beyond all of the excessive

hype and posturing the act remains that the songs themselves are unforgettable. Costello may create an aura of decadence, but the music is his main concern.

Elvis Costello knows how to hit you exactly where it counts, and his live show and new songs give every indication that he has no intention of letting up, not even long enough to catch his breath.

Dance to benefit network

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Farmhouse fraternity will sponsor a Wildcat Basketball Dance on the evening following the final home game of the season against Nevada-Las Vegas, March 4.

The dance will be held in the Student Center beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door

'Quartet' tickets go on sale

Tickets for the upcoming UK Theatre production of Appalachian Quartet are available beginning today at the theatre ticket office in the Fine Arts Building.

The ticket office will be open from noon to 4:30 on weekdays until March 1, then from noon to 2:00 on the days of performance.

For reservations for the remaining three performances, call 258-2680.

SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

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Theatre holds tryouts today

Auditions will be held today for the UK Theatre's Open Space production of Kennedy's Children, a play concerned with the youth who grew up in the 60's.

Tryouts will be held today in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building from 3-6 p.m. All students are invited to audition.

The play will be directed by Mary Beth Kopecky, theatre graduate student.

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is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel classified section. The outline for classifieds is soon, one day prior to publication.

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TRUCK WASHERS wanted. Prevue year-round. Lexington resident. Call 278-2150 evenings before 11 am. 22P22

WANTED: Maid one day a week. house and light housework. 266-3166. 20P22

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. all fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Additional free information. Write: BPP Co., Inc. 4406, Dept. KD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 22P24

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classifieds

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VERY NICE 2 bdrm, upstairs apt, close to campus. \$200 after 5. 278-9267. 22P24

LARGE ROOM utilities parking provided, close in, share bath, kitchen 278-8677. 20P22

FOR RENT: South End, 4 bdrm brick 5+6 with full bathroom. Fenced yard. Utilities paid. \$450 per month call 273-9822 5 pm. 22P27

NICE ROOM share house 1100 month. Utilities paid. 497 Transylvania Ph. 22P27

DESPERATELY need ride to Houston, Dallas spring break. Share expenses. 17-ami 254-3104. 20P22

WANTED: Eric Clayton tickets for Friday's Show in Louisville. Call 254-2026. 22P24

wanted

TYPING WANTED: Fast, accurate. 80 cents per page. 223-3681 Cooperstown. 22P22

TELEVISION REPAIR: Fast service in most cases. Please! No stereo's or CB's call 277-8429 all work guaranteed. 20P22

STEREO REPAIR: Fast service in most cases. Please! No stereo's or CB's call 277-8429 all work guaranteed. Call 269-3099 between 6-9 pm. 22P22

PAEL, this one's for you. I love Ballgams and you. 278-2222. 22P22

ONE OF LITTLE'S Sorey. Thank for our subscription, see Love, The Phoenix. 22P22

lost & found

LOST BOOK: Probability & Statistics for Engineers. In front of CP Bldg. 14 reward. Call Donna 223-6111. Ext. 278-1158 after 6 pm. 22P22

FOUND ONE dorm key and one set of keys. But was lost during rush at a Fraternity House near Student Center Lost and Found. 22P22

83 REWARD Half a kilogram milky stone. Mark says Lost Thurs. Call 253-9796 after 3:00. 22P27

LOST PAIR of brown framed glasses in lowered case. Call 227-2275. 22P23

personals

JIM SHEVELY Your phone's out. Call Jim. 22P23

S. FORD—in sorry 1 rebound your Saturday. 278-2222. 22P22

services

PRE-MEDICAL: Pre-Dental studies. MEAT, DIAT Comprehensive review manuals. \$6.99. Non-transferable guarantee. Free information. DATAR Publishers, 5200 McElderry Baltimore, Maryland 21206. 22P22

TRIVIA BOWL registration form 204 Student Center. Ends Feb. 27. Book by 11:59 pm. 22P24

MEXICAN Medical schools. Guaranteed admission. Who received brain Augment. call 219-966-4210. 22P22

memos

DESTINGISHED Speaker Series. Paul Maderick. His Editor's Director will speak on "Tax Administration. Where Are We?" Thurs. Feb. 23. 2.00 pm CB 10. 22P22

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS	PERSONALS
1 day, 12 words or less, 65 cents	1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents
3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day	3 days, 12 words or less, 85 cents per day
5 days, 12 words or less, 85 cents per day	5 days, 12 words or less, 95 cents per day
10 cents extra per word per day	

roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. House Chevy Chase area \$50 per month plus one. Bird utility call 263-6706. 22P24

HOUSEMATES WANTED—Linden walk, private room, share rent, responsible 233-9611 before 7 pm. 10P22

SHARE LARGE warm apt. \$115 mo. Bills paid 211 E. Maxwell call Steve 253-2377. 20P22

WANTED FEMALE roommate with May. New Apt. \$120 plus electric. Call Ann before 10 pm after 10 pm. 22P23

FEMALE HOUSEMATES wanted. \$60 plus utilities. 229-6252, after 5 pm. 10P22

NEED ROOMMATE to share bedroom. House near Lexington Mall. Forthridge \$81.33 plus utilities. 266-2207 after 5 pm. 22P24

misc.

SOLED 907 Wabash. If you own property in the Madison area, I can manage a quick sale for you. Call Tom Jenkins. 22P22

FREE MEDICAL: Pre-Dental studies. MEAT, DIAT Comprehensive review manuals. \$6.99. Non-transferable guarantee. Free information. DATAR Publishers, 5200 McElderry Baltimore, Maryland 21206. 22P22

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MEXICAN Medical schools. Guaranteed admission. Who received brain Augment. call 219-966-4210. 22P22

misc.

THE FINAL date to enter job or checks or books from the '62 Book Exchange in Thursday, Feb. 23, 6:30 pm. 567 office Student Center. 22P23

UK OUTDOORS Club meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977 8:00 pm Room 122, Student Center. Everyone going on spring break trip should attend. New members welcome. 22P22

PRE-MED: Pre-Dents, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre Med, Pre Dent Honorary) is now accepting applications for membership. Applications available Room 271 POTT. Minimum requirements: 30 hrs and 1.0 22P23

misc.

DESTINGISHED Speaker Series. Paul Maderick. His Editor's Director will speak on "Tax Administration. Where Are We?" Thurs. Feb. 23. 2.00 pm CB 10. 22P22



Browning leads Lady Kats past powerful Tech, 81-72

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Staff Writer

Led by senior center Pam Browning, the UK Lady Kats defeated the Tennessee Tech Eaglettes 81-72 last night at Memorial Coliseum, avenging an earlier loss at Tech.

The 6-foot Browning took control of the inside action in the second half when Tech's talented 6-5 center Trish Bell got into early foul trouble. Browning had 26 points and 11 rebounds in the contest, with 19 points and nine rebounds coming after intermission.

Her performance was vital for the Lady Kats in the absence of 6-4 center Liz Lukschu, who is out three weeks with a foot injury.

Browning said the pressure helped her. "I know people expect me to play like last year," she said, referring to her 25 point and 13 rebound average last season. Browning's average has dropped to 11 points and eight rebounds this season after an ankle injury and anemic illness kept her at less than full strength.

She admitted she has had "no confidence" all year, but said this was her best outing of the season. Browning said she was intimidated by Bell in the first half.

"Once I got my momentum going she didn't bother me," Browning added.

Tech broke on top early in the game behind the shooting of Bell and forward Pam Chambers who led the Eaglettes with 27 points. The pair pumped in 16 of Tech's first 20 points as the Eaglettes found themselves ahead 20-13 with 8:03 remaining in the first half.

But Bell picked up her third foul at the 7:19 mark and took a seat on the bench, prompting a Lady Kat comeback. Three consecutive layups by forward Maria Donhoff brought UK back to within 24-21, and Pam Browning's five-footer gave the Lady Kats a 25-24 lead.

Debbie Mack's layup put UK up by three, 27-24, and the Lady Kats stretched that to 34-29 at intermission.

Kentucky remained hot early in the second half as they raced ahead 42-31. When Bell picked up her fourth foul with 16:50 to go, things looked bleak for the Eaglettes. However, Tech rallied behind the long range bombs of Chambers.

The Eaglettes went ahead 54-50 in the following seven minutes. Chambers hit four 20-foot jumpers to spark the surge.

"She (Chambers) is just a phenomenal player," said Lady Kat coach Debbie Yow. For a while it seemed that neither team would miss.

The Lady Kats regained the lead 70-69 on Browning's free throw with 3:17 left. UK then outscored Tech 11-3 to decide the issue.

"We handled the pressure better tonight, didn't we?" Yow exclaimed afterward. "I kept telling them—don't freeze."

Yow praised the play of Browning. "I think Pam's return came a couple games back," she said. "You could

see it coming. I never lost confidence in her, but she did."

Tech coach Marynelli Meadors said her team was tired. The Eaglettes came to Lexington after playing three road games in four days, including a win over the nation's sixth-ranked team, Old Dominion, and a loss at top-ranked Tennessee.

She said Bell's limited action also hurt her team. "It cost us about 10 points and eight rebounds," Meadors said.

The Lady Kats, 17-8 on the season, will be trying to avenge another loss when they take on Morehead State here Thursday night.

Morehead beat UK 73-72 in December.

sports

AP college basketball poll

Monday night's games are not included in the poll.

Team	Record	Points
1. Marquette (40)	21-2	1,034
2. KENTUCKY (11)	20-2	936
3. UCLA (2)	20-2	857
4. Arkansas	23-2	685
5. New Mexico	21-2	614
6. Kansas	22-3	571
7. DePaul (2)	22-2	547
8. North Carolina	22-5	361
9. Notre Dame	17-5	300
10. Michigan State	19-4	266
11. Providence	22-4	228
12. Florida State	19-4	143
13. Duke	19-5	142
14. Texas	21-4	109
15. Illinois State	21-2	97
16. Detroit	21-2	96
17. Syracuse	18-4	92
18. Georgetown (D.C.)	19-4	88
19. Minnesota	16-7	85
20. Louisville	16-6	88

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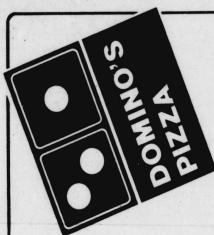
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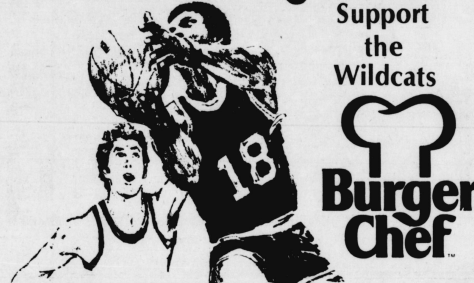
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