

# KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXII, No. 65  
Thursday, November 15, 1979

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Closeup

By GARY LANDERS/Kerbel Staff

Senior Glen White, a topical major in humanities, looks closely at Ronny Hutt's art exhibit in the Student Center's Radvall Gallery Tuesday. Hutt

has called his exhibit "U.S. Cheap Cuts/Third World Prize," featuring assorted woodcarvings.

## On campus today and Friday

### U.S. officials check 136 Iranians' visas

By JAY FOSSETT  
Copy Editor

The 136 Iranian students attending UK will be required to meet with U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials on campus today and tomorrow to prove they are in this country legally.

The inquiry into Iranians attending Kentucky's colleges is part of President Carter's order to deport Iranian students who are violating their entry visas.

Figures compiled by the state Council on Higher Education show that 484 Iranians are enrolled at Kentucky's eight state universities (UK, the University of Louisville, and Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Northern Kentucky, Morehead State, Murray State and Kentucky State universities.)

Doug Wilson, director of the Human Relations Center and International Student Affairs Office, said there are several ways a student could violate terms of his or her visa: —withdrawing from school; —holding a job without permission; —taking less than a full course load or not being in good academic standing; —being convicted of a crime of

violence and sentenced to a prison term of at least a year.

Wilson said Iranian students will be asked to present their passports, I-94 forms (forms showing their date of arrival in the United States), evidence of their current address and a statement from the University saying they are full-time students in good academic standing.

Joe Burch, dean of students, said students who have violated the terms of their entry visas and are not in "proper status" would be subject to deportation.

He said that any student subject to deportation would first be asked to depart voluntarily. If the student appealed their decision, officials would begin deportation proceedings. If there is no appeal, the immigration judge will set a date by which the student must leave the country — usually no more than 30 days later. The United States pays for the deportation if the student can't afford it.

Burch, however, said students seldom leave voluntarily and usually appeal their cases — a process that he says "can take months to complete." Burch said that as far as he knows, a student can continue his education

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## today

### campus

**THERE WILL BE A RECEPTION** today at 3:30 p.m. at the King Alumni House for the six recipients of this year's Great Teacher Awards.

Five of the recipients are UK Lexington campus faculty members, and the last is from the Community College System.

Those from Lexington are: Raymond Betts, professor of history and director of the Honors Program; John F. Crosby, chairman of the department of family studies; Edgar Enochs, professor of mathematics; Thomas P. Mullaney, chairman of the endodontics departments; and Alfred D. Winer, associate professor of biochemistry.

The community college award-winner is Paul D. Wood, associate professor of English at Paducah Community College. The awards will be presented April 17, 1980.

### state

**TWO TEENAGE BROTHERS ACCUSED** of murdering their mother this week were ordered yesterday in Hopkinsville to undergo psychiatric examinations by District Court Judge Peter McDonald.

McDonald ordered the two boys transferred from the Christian County Jail to the Children's Treatment Services Center in Louisville. They will be examined there for 30 days, McDonald said.

Authorities said the boys admitted to the slaying of their mother, Mrs. Linda Lee Hallman, under questioning. Police said the incident, in which Mrs. Hallman received at least four gunshot wounds and numerous stab wounds, occurred as the result of an argument over a small amount of money.

### world

**A STRONG EARTHQUAKE FLATTENED** at least 18 villages early yesterday in northeast Iran, killing at least 500 persons, rescue workers said. Scores were reported injured in the quake that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's revolutionary leader, called "tragic and frightening."

"It is possible the death-toll will exceed 1,000," said Mohammed Ali Shirazi, reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus.

A White House official said yesterday in Washington that the administration has not considered whether to offer any relief aid to Iran as a result of the earthquake.

### weather

**IT'S GETTING BETTER** Mostly sunny and a little warmer today with a high in the low to mid 50s. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight with a low in the mid to upper 30s. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow with a high in the mid to upper 50s.

## Speakers see shortage of black med school applicants

By VICKI POOLE  
Staff Writer

Only 11 of the 430 students enrolled in the College of Medicine are black. An even smaller percentage of the faculty is black.

Victor Gaines, head of UK's Affirmative Action Office, said that is because there aren't enough qualified black applicants for student or faculty positions at the med school.

Gaines was one of several University administrators who participated in the Student Center Board's Lunch Bag Forum on affirmative action yesterday.

Dr. Rose Crump, a representative from the College of Medicine's admissions office, said the low number of black students in the college

discourages potential applicants. A qualified black student does not want to "come here and be one of 11," she said.

"We're not getting them," she said. "A good black applicant is going to go anywhere he wants to go, since other schools actively seek black students."

Gaines said low numbers also creates a problem in hiring black medical faculty members.

He said a study he conducted found there are only 123 black ophthalmologists in the United States. "If you can get a black ophthalmologist," Gaines said, "he is so unique, you can bet he'll get a good salary."

Gaines said that although UK's salaries may not be as high as those at other universities, it actively seeks to

fulfill quota goals for minority hiring. These quota goals are set periodically according to current data about the composition of the work force, he said.

Recruiting minority law students has also been difficult, according to Dr. William James, who represented the College of Law admissions office at the forum.

James said blacks in the past have had problems receiving financial aid, and having jobs while attending law school may have increased the dropout rate for these minority students.

Dr. Jessie T. Baugh from the UK Graduate School said that school has made many improvements in attracting minority students, particularly women. "We have many more women students than five years

ago," said Baugh, "perhaps as many as 50 percent."

The president of the campus Black Student Union, however, warned that successful recruiting of black undergraduate students will take time. Jonathan Hines, an Arts and Sciences senior, said he believes many blacks think UK is a racist school.

Interactions between blacks and whites at the University have traditionally been restricted, he said. He said prospective students get this impression when visiting the school.

"For example," Hines said, "I've had (prospective) students walk past the room across from the grill in the Student Center and see blacks eating only in that room, where they choose to sit. Sometimes a prospective student will ask me, 'Why does UK make you all sit in that room?'"

The University, of course, doesn't force blacks to sit in that room, Hines said. But the separation of black and white students is as real as if UK did, he said.

Hines has requested that the University remove the partition separating the room from the rest of the cafeteria, but has received no response. Hines added, however, the University administration is "making progress through letting black students have input into how recruitment programs are run."

Hines continued, "We hope to make recruitment (of blacks) more realistic. For example, it's not very realistic to spend money on recruitment films that show a lot of black students dressed up in caps and gowns. There just aren't that many."

## Peter Strudwick has no feet, but he doesn't let that slow him down

By WALT PAGE  
Staff Writer

Peter Strudwick runs more than five miles a day, nearly 2,000 miles a year. He entered his first race, a mere three miles, in 1968. He ran his first marathon, the Palos Verdes in 1969, at the age of 39.

Since then he has logged more than 20,000 miles in training and actual racing.

Peter Strudwick has no feet. "On the day of the Palos Verdes Marathon, I started last, ran last all the way, and finished dead last. Dead. And last. But I finished," Strudwick says in the introduction to his book, *Come Run With Me*.

Strudwick was born in Germany in 1930. In 1929, his mother had contracted rubella (German measles), which led to his birth defects.

"That afternoon my mother was advised that I should be put away, either in an institution or preferably an incinerator. In the atmosphere of growing Nazi values, doctors could foresee little use for a baby with legs that ended in stumps just past the ankles, a left arm that had only one thumb and finger, and a right arm ending at the wrist."

His parents disagreed. They left Germany for England and eventually moved to Los Angeles.

"When I was 13, I worked with injured war veterans, people in a lot worse shape than I was. That experience really helped me to adjust," Strudwick said after speaking at the Committee of 101 basketball boosters banquet Tuesday at the Lexington Hyatt Regency.

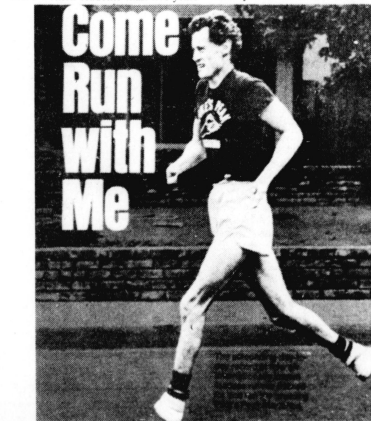
A few years later, Strudwick reached the low point in his life.

"When I was 23 years old, I didn't think I was a man. I was living in a boarding house in California. I had really hit bottom, smoking and drinking and mooching money," he said. His landlady told him to pack up and leave. He said he became very depressed, trying to imagine he wasn't alive, that he didn't exist.

"But I couldn't escape entirely — something strange was going on in my head," Strudwick said. "I was up against the wall. I could have quit — but I didn't."

"I got up and honored the life-force within me. Somehow I fought my way back to self-respect and to college, earning B.A. and M.A. degrees in experimental psychology at UCLA and USC."

After college, Strudwick married, started raising a family and got a good job with an aerospace firm. But that industry's recession in 1969 left him without a job, divorced, and falling back into the depressed state he had



PETER STRUDWICK

experienced 16 years earlier. "After months of this spiral I realized my spirit was in danger, and I had to act quickly."

Strudwick said he had always been athletic, willing to go after what he wanted. He tried to stay in shape despite his physical defects.

"I entered my first race in 1968, three miles. Boy, was I proud when I finished. But off to the side, I saw a man and his four-year-old daughter who had just finished a 10-mile race.

"That's when I changed my dimension, my concept of who I was and what I could do. Enough of this small stuff."

Strudwick began training harder, running further, hurting more.

"If you hang in there, even if everything in life seems bad, if you fight with what you have been given, by God, your life will be all right."

By 1969 he was ready for the ultimate challenge for a man born with no feet — a mountain marathon.

"Although I had lettered in football in high school, I had to learn to run all over again. My daily trot around the block stretched into an hour or two. My blisters developed calluses, but my speed increased ever so slowly."

The introduction of his book says:

Continued on page 4

## Youth want satisfaction on the job, study says

By BOB COCHRANE  
Staff Writer

Students entering college rank job satisfaction higher than money and prestige when choosing a career, according to a recent University of Michigan study.

This marks a significant shift in attitudes, said Jon Shepard, a UK sociologist, who specializes in business affairs.

"Fifty years ago, even 20 years, that same survey would have shown money and prestige to be the goals," Shepard said. "Job fulfillment was not an issue then."

The study involved 17,000 high school seniors, both the college-bound students and those who planned to start working immediately after graduation. They were asked to rate several work-related factors.

Sixty-two percent of the college-bound students and 83 percent of those planning to get a job immediately rated "the chance to make a great deal of money" as "very important."

But 90 percent of the college-bound group gave "an interesting job" the

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## UK law school should re-evaluate reasoning in part-time job policy

The high cost of both living and education has forced many UK students to work in order to make ends meet.

But work also has its cost: students have less time to study which can lead, as pointed out by law school professors Gerald Johnston and John Rogers, to a "deterioration in the quality of classroom learning for all students involved."

And professional schools, such as law, often heavily rely on discussion and participation from students, who in turn must be properly and extensively prepared for class.

Consequently, some professional schools have a policy monitoring the amount of outside work students can do. Such is the case with the UK law school.

The present policy at the school prohibits first-year law students from part-time employment as well as limiting second and third-year students to a maximum of 15 hours per week.

Although the policy is rarely enforced, some professors at the school are calling for more stringent measures to assure the policy's use. Included in these measures is a proposal to defer instead of accommodate part-time work by scheduling classes at periods which would deliberately interfere with times students could work.

This is unfair, both to students who choose — and often must — work and to students who don't work.

Students in professional schools who are engaged in part-time work often do so out of necessity, not out of the need to establish contacts or get job experience.

And it would seem obvious that their motivation for work is money. Few students would opt to work in order to get both job experience and connections if this student finds his school work suffers because of it.

However, if this is the case, then maybe the law school should ponder the underlying reasons why students would rather work than prepare for class. Maybe students' lack of motivation and preparation for class is a reflection of the class and not his outside work.

Besides, working while going to school, even in a high pressured situation often found in professional schools, can help to alleviate tension by serving as an outlet. It can also, in a Protestant ethical way, build moral character.

Witness Berea College, where students *must* work while going to school. Juanita Kreps, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, graduated from this school.

Students who don't work may also be hurt by the schedule changes simply because they are paying for something which doesn't really involve them.

Maybe the best thing for the law school to do when considering implementation of the proposed policy would be to first review classroom structure and response from all students, not just the ones who work. Quite possibly, the necessary changes lie much deeper than just forbidding students the right to work.

## Letters to the Editor

### Take chances

This is a letter in response to Steve Weingarten's column on the lonely male and female seeking companionship.

Mr. Weingarten has done no less than give the true meaning of the word "gentleman." A woman wants a gentleman because he's a man that is attuned to her needs and desires. Being one of the men Mr. Weingarten describes in his article, I look for more than just a sexual encounter. I'm looking for a woman who cares about me as a person.

As Mr. Weingarten mentions, sex is also an integral part of the relationship between a man and woman are linked together as one entity, sharing each other totally. For a heartbeat all time and thought stops, and you are aware only of another human being becoming a part of you for a brief instant.

My idea of a woman correlates with Mr. Weingarten's quite a bit. A woman is someone who can cry with you when you cry and laugh with you when you laugh. Someone to hold you when you feel pain so intense you wish you could die. A woman is someone to tell your darkest secrets to as well as your happiest moments. She is an equal partner in a relationship; respected and admired as well as looked to for comfort and advice.

Mr. Weingarten stresses the fact that approaching a woman isn't always easy. He states many men won't use the direct approach for fear of rejection. This is a fear that can be overcome by gaining confidence in oneself and the situation involved. Rejection isn't fun, but you can learn to accept it in a positive way.

In conclusion, I don't really know how to bridge the gap separating potential companions, but my advice would be to take a few chances. Somewhere out there is a woman who wants to meet a true man. And ladies, believe me, there are men on this campus who want to meet a real woman, one that truly cares about them.

Mitchell Kelly  
Undecided freshman

### Equal time

Last week the SCB "Brown Bag Forum" discussed abortion, but only advocates of child-death by abortion spoke. The Forum organizer states that since she did not plan for the meeting to be a one-sided presentation by pro-abortionists, she had decided not to grant equal time for Pro-Life advocates to present their side.

The difference between those who support child-death by abortion and Pro-Lifers is straightforward: Pro-

Lifers believe that *all* human beings are equal; that we *all* have dignity and value; that *all* human beings whether they are labeled teenagers, senior citizens, children, college students, fetuses, or infants, are still deserving of equal protection under the law. Thus Pro-Lifers hold that no one should kill another human being except in self-defense.

Believers in abortion deny equal protection under the law to certain classes of human beings. This discrimination does not stop at simply killing human beings before birth. It has been extended to the deaths of (according to HEW estimates) 12,700 infants a year who survive the attempted abortion and come into the world kicking and crying like any other infant, rather than stillborn. Additionally, *The Wall Street Journal* has reported that a woman was denied a federal judgeship because she was Pro-Life, and HEW also reports that students are denied admission to some medical schools because they are Pro-Life.

This abortion's backers deny not only the civil rights of pre-born human beings but also those of born persons who speak out in their defense. It is not surprising, therefore, that in a country where Pro-Lifers can be denied equality of employment and education, that the SCB "Brown Bag Forum" will deny equal time to Pro-Lifers to speak in defense of dignity of all human beings.

T.M. Powell  
'69 UK graduate  
Lexington, Ky.

### Actions of few

The present American crisis in Iran is producing unfounded sentiments toward and misconceptions about Iranian students in the United States. Not all Iranian students are involved in political affairs. In fact many with whom I'm acquainted abhor violence, insurrection, and insanity sanctioned by the revolutionary government. There are a number of Iranians who left Iran because their religious faith branded them as enemies of Islam and thus they were subject to the persecution of religious minorities which runs rampant under the present leadership. These people came to the U.S. seeking justice and freedom, and yet they are being unjustly associated by the media and our political leaders with those Iranian students who express anti-American sentiments. Some prominent Americans are even calling for the deportation of all Iranian students!

It is my hope that UK students will not judge all Iranian students by the actions of a few. There are those who are vocal and active in their support of

the present government in Iran. But there are many others who are appalled by current events in Iran. Iranian students are no different than other students. Therefore, they should receive the same respect, rights and friendship accorded to all at this University.

Mark Cavitt  
Political Science graduate student

### Cancel game

In response to the letters written by Shannon Price, Kent Pearson and Lynn O'Brien regarding the basketball game-finals conflict, I would like to propose a solution that would be in the "best interests of the team, the classes, the grades, and the fans."

I propose that the University officials simply cancel the basketball game.

According to University regulations, campus organizations are forbidden to schedule any activities during finals week. It is the height of irony that the University has scheduled a basketball game during that time period. Also consider the basketball players. They are students. They are required to take finals. Since this is an institute of higher learning one would think that academics would take priority over athletics.

I have nothing against basketball. I am a loyal UK fan. However, I have a sense of priorities and UK vs. IU is at the bottom of the list on Dec. 15.

So Dr. Singletary, Coach Hall, and Mr. Cliff Hagan, are you willing to fight for education as fiercely as you fight for the NCAA championship?

Leslie A. Adams  
Psychology junior

G. Stephen Hall  
Business Administration freshman

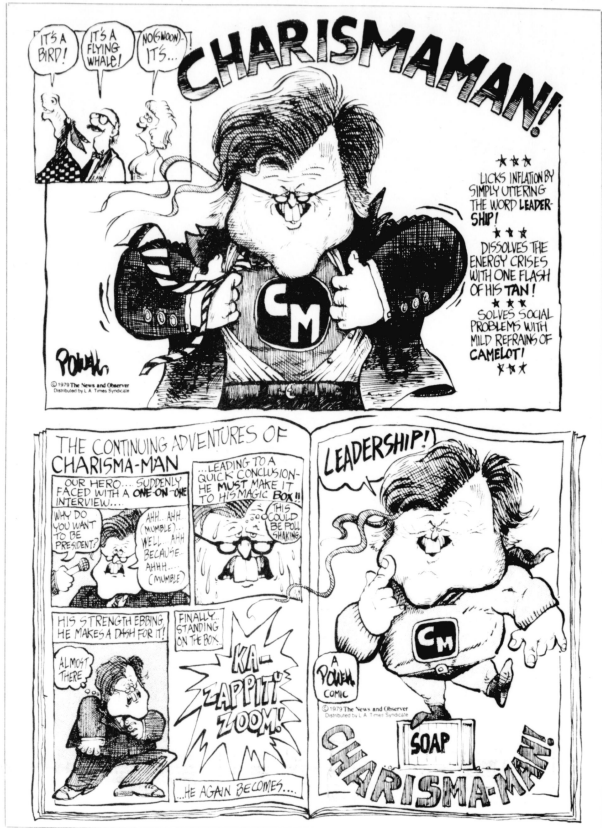
Alice C. Stewart  
Business Administration senior

### Letters policy

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

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.



## Columnist plans to 'make life work for him,' not vice versa

The college years are reputed to be the best year's of one's life.

With my graduation a mere month away, I'd have to unhesitatingly say that the above statement is true (so far). I know I am not alone with my feelings. My conversations with other college students, both seniors and underclassmen, have revealed what seems to be almost a universal truth — very few people are looking forward to leaving college.

Why should this be so? After all, college is only supposed to be a 4-5 year preparatory period for life; it's supposed to be a means to an end and not an end in itself. So why do so many of us view life after college as being downhill?

Part of the reason college graduation is viewed with trepidation by many students in the fact that, as one of my friends mentioned, college is an acceleration of life. Name the activity and interest, and it exists on a college campus in abundance and within easy reach. Dates, scouting for potential spouses, good times with friends, and sitting around a dormitory until five in the morning discussing life are popular activities that make college life the fun it is. After leaving school, new friends are less easy to meet and potential husbands and wives are harder to come by. This is one reason for the vast number of engagements and marriages among college students. Students are worried that college graduation will result in less contact with other young people. This fear of isolation is very real and very reasonable. However, one of my 27-year-old friends has mentioned that his love life has improved since he graduated. As he puts it, many women are concerned about not being married after they graduate from college, so they make it much easier for guys to meet them by being friendlier and more aggressive.

Another reason for the belief that life after college is all downhill is the attitude toward life itself that many people hold. I think that too many

people take life too seriously. Most people take certain things in life seriously (like deeply held beliefs or personal interests) but to take everything in life seriously is a sure road to an unhappy life.

After college, we are supposed to take our place in the serious, dog-eat-dog real world and scrounge for that esteemed mark of success — the six-figure income. What a crock!

steve weingarten

Financial security is nice and money can buy many pleasurable things, but have you ever noticed that wealthy people often seem to have fewer human sensitivities than less wealthy people? To most people, happiness is the most important thing in life. Everyone has their own ideas about what will make them happy, but I don't think true happiness can be bought. It has to be earned. Remember, Howard Hughes died a most unhappy man.

Life is really just a game; a party that always ends with death. The realization of the inevitability of death is discomfiting, but this realization is useful in stimulating people to live life to the fullest. Do you realize that most of us only have around 60 more years left to live? Do you really want to spend the rest of your youth (after college) in pursuit of financial security for your old age? Not me, buddy. There are too many other things I want to do with my life while I'm still young — like have fun.

This doesn't mean I endorse a life of total hedonism, but I'll work to live, not live to work. If along the way I manage to get rich, fine, but I'll be damned if I'll be damned if I'll enter the rat race and work my ass off for some green sheets of paper or numbers in a bank book. What a boring, meaningless life. Wealth is someone else's definition of success, not mine.

Life can be fun after college. I, for one, intend to make it so. It'll take a determined attitude to keep meeting new and interesting people and an unwavering resolve to continue doing my own thing and make life work for me (rather than me working for it) but I'm gonna do it.

But before that time comes, I suppose there's still graduate school to look forward to.

My column on meeting people (Nov. 1) stimulated some interesting responses. Jeanne Marinaro (Nov. 9) suggests that you guys and girls who want to find the "right" person keep searching and don't let any rejection get you down.

The writer of another letter wonders why "women go out with gorillas and then complain when they get their bananas squeezed?" He suggests that people will take any kind of relationship rather than none at all. He further suggests that women who want serious relationships might try identifying themselves by wearing a "dead chicken around their necks."

Also, he recommends (in jest) that someone give a mixer at which everyone wears a giant nametag with his or her likes and dislikes listed on it. Finally, another writer accuses me of setting out on an ocean voyage to find the perfect treasure, armed with a harpoon (with which I "felled the bookish nerd, the jockhead, and the easy lay") and accompanied by meek followers. I really enjoyed your letter, Homer. (You did write *The Odyssey*, didn't you?), but I really don't see myself as leading a band of followers to the elusive Golden Treasure. Sorry to disappoint you, but I admit here that I'm simply a mere mortal who is trying to find the answers to some of life's questions.

Besides, I don't even own a skin suit. Steve Weingarten is a Psychology Education senior. His column appears every Thursday.



Attempts to withdraw money from U.S. banks halted

# Immigration officials to check Iranian visas

Continued from page 1

Wilson said the University tries to cooperate with the Immigration Service and is required to do so by federal law, but emphasized that it is not an arm of the service. "We are not part of the Immigration Service; we are not an enforcer," he said. "The evaluations of students are all done by immigration officials. We are more or less the middleman in the whole deal." Rahan Abdolzadeh, an Iranian student in the College of Engineering, said he was not particularly upset about immigration officials coming to campus because he knows "there is a lot of pressure on a lot of people" and believes the deportation procedures will reduce some of that pressure. "I understand the situation and don't blame them for their anger, but I would hope people would be more open-minded because you can't blame students living here in America

for the present problems in Iran." Abdolzadeh, a junior who is scheduled to meet with immigration officials today, said he is not "personally worried" about deportation because all his papers are in order. Mehdi Manosouri, a mechanical engineering junior, said he, too, is not worried about deportation because his papers appear to be in order. However, he believes that even if some students violate terms of their entry visa, they will be allowed to stay in the United States.

"If (an Iranian student) was for the shah and against Khomeini," Manosouri said, "he will probably be allowed to stay in America because if he went back to Iran he would probably be executed." Ali Yavdani, a mechanical engineering junior, said some Iranians don't want to go back to Iran because they have grown accustomed to

American life. "Some don't want to go back because they can't drink and don't have any freedom (in Iran)," Yavdani said. "They get used to the American culture and would have a tough time adjusting back to the Islamic culture."

The grim global chess game continued yesterday as Iran tried to pull its billions of dollars out of American banks yesterday, but was checked by an emergency freeze on Iranian funds ordered by President Carter. Efforts to free the U.S. Embassy hostages shifted to the United Nations.

The Associated Press reported that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to New York and conferred with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has offered to

mediate the crisis that erupted Nov. 4, when Iranian militants seized the embassy, in which they hold 98 hostages. Vance declined comment as he left Waldheim's town house after talks of slightly more than an hour. Before the meeting, he was asked about Iran's call for a U.N. Security Council meeting and said, "We have indicated that if the hostage question is resolved, then we're prepared to see the Security Council go forward and deal with the issues that anyone wishes to put before it, including the Iranians."

The Muslim militants holding 62 Americans and 36 third-nation embassy employees as hostages showed no sign of easing their stand that the hostages will not be released until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial for his life. The shah is undergoing

treatment for cancer in a New York hospital.

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ACROSS

- 1 Roof parts
- 6 Bikini tops
- 10 Leo, e.g.
- 14 Farm sound
- 15 — Ponselle
- 16 Serf
- 17 Kaffir
- 18 Insolence
- 20 Root
- 21 Through
- 23 Hauled
- 24 Bore
- 25 Circuit court
- 30 Over-Prefix
- 34 Seize
- 35 Pokes
- 37 Destiny
- 38 Gait
- 39 Willow
- 41 Sneer
- 42 Age
- 43 Worry
- 44 Filibuster
- 46 Gloomy
- 48 Maurice
- 50 Lot
- 52 Mock
- 53 Biblical dancer
- 56 Swamps

DOWN

- 1 Flows back
- 2 Jai
- 3 Passage
- 4 Dine
- 5 Denis
- 6 Picking needs
- 7 Eternal city
- 8 Snake
- 9 Penny
- 10 Ogler
- 11 Exists not
- 12 Formerly
- 15 Necessity
- 18 Arrows
- 22 Speaker
- 24 Waste allowance
- 25 — Adams
- 26 Passe
- 27 Goof
- 28 Witch
- 29 Wharton
- 31 Plea
- 32 Blueblood
- 33 Pilot
- 36 Carved
- 40 Denominations
- 41 Ontario city
- 43 Devise
- 45 Grunt-and-groaner: Var.
- 47 Smells
- 49 Ousts
- 51 Dog command
- 53 Ledge
- 54 Continent
- 55 Noblemen
- 56 Movie
- 57 Adjoin
- 58 Knot
- 59 USSR city
- 61 Regret
- 63 State: Abbr.

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# Students rank happiness over cash

Continued from page 1

"very important."  
But 90 percent of the college-bound group gave "an interesting job" the same ranking.  
The study, performed by UM's Institute for Social Research, has continued since 1975.  
Shepard cited several possible reasons for the change in attitudes. One was a cultural change in the 1960s that led to a psychological shift.

"In the 1960s, campus radicals began to question materialism and the work ethic. Those people are now out in the labor force and in the mass media disseminating ideas. There was no revolution, but evolution," he said.  
Also important was the increase in the number of social programs that guarantee at least a subsistence-level income for most people. People whose fathers' attitudes were shaped by memories of the Depression

find themselves in a society that has programs to stave off financial disaster, Shepard said.  
"This doesn't mean money is not important, but there is less of a feeling that one must 'keep up with the Joneses,'" he added.  
He predicted that ramifications of this change in attitude will affect business for years to come.  
Lower worker productivity, which has been cited as a major

factor in inflation, could be caused by the dreariness and repetitiveness of many jobs. Unions have traditionally dealt with job dissatisfaction by demanding higher pay, Shepard said. But the study suggests a more appropriate response might be to make the job more satisfying.  
"Some companies are experimenting with what is called a 'quality of life' program," Shepard said. "GM, Polaroid, Proctor and Gamble

and others have tried organizing workers into groups that can vote on work-related issues. They might set their own hours, or decide who performs a certain task. But results have been mixed."  
If the attitudes depicted in the study are to be permanent features of American business life, unions — which represent only 23 percent of the work force — will have to amend their traditional demands in favor of job satisfaction.

# No feet? It's no problem for Peter Strudwick

Continued from page 1

"One sports writer said a Strudwick marathon-run was like doing the Indianapolis 500 with four flat tires. It's not that bad, but the lack of foot leverage does cut my speed a lot, maybe by 30 or 40 percent. Imagine gluing an upright beer can to the bottom of each heel of your shoes. That's roughly the sensation I get — like running on short silt."  
"Strudwick runs in his 'supersocks,' a pair of hand-sewn tube socks coated with silicone."  
"The first marathon I ran in,

I felt like the bone was gonna come through the skin of my stump."  
But he was hooked. After taking a few months to recover, he entered another marathon. Through 1970 and half of 1971, Strudwick ran in five marathons.  
"My attitude toward life was transformed. I was once again a 'success.'"  
His enthusiasm reaching a peak, Strudwick entered the Pike's Peak Marathon, "the world's most grueling regularly-run distance race."

In August of 1971, at 41 years old, "with little preparation," he ran the Pike's Peak Marathon.  
"It was disastrous."  
Still, Strudwick finished the race and survived to run again. After nearly giving up, he began training with renewed intensity. He ran once more in the Palos Verdes Marathon, then tackled the peak for a second time.  
In the past 10 years, he has

run in more than 40 marathons. He successfully challenged the peak for a third time.  
His record for the 26-mile-plus race — which he just established, breaking a personal eight-year record — is 4 hours and 24 minutes.  
Why would a 50-year-old man put himself through the torture of long-distance running?  
"I love it. I get tremendous rewards from running," he

said. "Physically, I'm nearly 50 but I look and feel 30. And look at all the friends I make, all the people I meet and lives I can touch."

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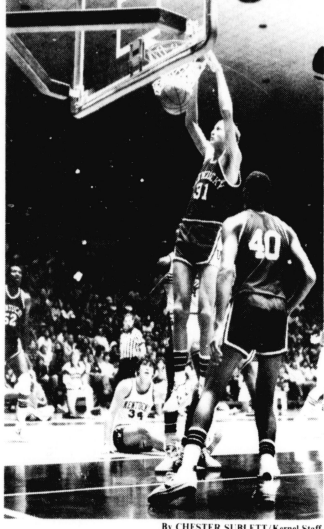


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sports



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kennel Staff

Towering freshman Sam Bowie slams home one of the several dunks he had during the course of the Blues' (his team) 83-66 victory over the White team last night at Memorial Coliseum.

'Impressive' still the word for UK basketball

By JOHN CLAY Sports Editor

In case anyone might have been worried UK basketball is still alive and well, thank you. LaVon Williams still has his scowl, Kyle Macy still hits his glistering 18-footers, Dwight Anderson still has his stop and pop, Jay Shidler is still all blood and guts, and the crowd still screams "shoot" whenever Chris Gettelfinger touches the ball.

And a capacity crowd at Memorial Coliseum last night were treated to all this and more as Coach Joe B. Hall unleashed his troops on each other for a fourth and final tune-up for Saturday's opener with Duke.

And for the fourth straight time the Blues, consisting of Macy, Shidler, Freddie Cowan, Williams and Sam Bowie knocked off the White squad this time 83-66.

But what many of the fans came to see was the 7-11 Bowie, and the freshman from Lebanon, Pa. wasted no time in showing his stuff. With the game less than thirty seconds old, Sudden Sam hit a turnaround much to the crowd's delight.

By the time the night was finished Bowie had scored 28 points on 13-of-16 shots, and pulled down 12 rebounds for the victorious Blue team.

"Bowie is a very intelligent player," said Hall after the game while the mob of fans covered the Coliseum's floor searching for autographs. "He does the little things that the average fan might not notice. His total conscience of what is going on is very good."

"We're still not learning how to play with him like we should," continued Hall. "When we learn to play with Bowie, with his scoring, we'll be alright."

Not to be upstaged by the rookie, the veterans reminded the Big Blue fans what they could do as Williams scored 24 points on 9-of-14 from the field; Freddie Cowan added 16 and Macy totaled 11 with nine assists and four steals.

Anderson led the White team with 27 points. While the fans seemed to get what they asked for, Hall admitted that the scrimmage was not entirely to his liking. "They looked like they were dragging a little," admitted the coach.

However, Hall said that the Cats have showed improvement since their first scrimmage, two weeks ago.

"We showed a lot more understanding of the organization than our first scrimmage," said Hall.

But... "We didn't convert defensively like we are going to have to against Duke," Hall said. "And we didn't hit the offensive boards like we should. I think we had two offensive rebounds while the first half."

Both teams played a defensive first half as the Blue team took a 34-29 advantage.

The White squad pulled ahead at 37-36 early in the second half, but a three-point play by

Williams pushed the Blues back out in front. The lead sawed back and forth until Bowie (who went on a streak of 12 straight points) slammed one home to break a 51-all tie.

The Blues proceeded to blitz their opponents 23-6 to ice the win.

"The first half we tried to work on our defense and our plays," said Hall. "But the second half we let them innovate and play out of offense."

Even though this was the last scrimmage, Hall admitted he had not decided on a starting lineup for Saturday's encounter with the Blue Devils.

"We're going to have to work on that for the next day or so," he said. "I just imagine, right now, that we are going to play a lot of people."

One of the reasons that may be the team's development so far.

"With a group of five freshman, they're farther along than any team I've had," said Hall. "They've made quite an accomplishment for this short a time."

And what about Duke? "We are as ready as we'll ever be," Hall said.

Blues — Bowie 28, Williams 24, Cowan 16, Macy 11, Shidler 7, Hocker 2, Lanter 0.

Whites — Anderson 27, Minniefield 10, Heitz 8, Hurt 7, Verderber 7, Hord 7, Gettelfinger 0, Ingram 0.

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# DIVERSIONS

At the Center for the Arts

## 'Beginnings' will highlight museum opening

By CHERYL BRICKEY  
Reporter

At last — the UK Art Museum is ready for the public. Located in the west wing of the new Center for the Arts, the museum is the only institution of its kind within 75 miles of Lexington.

Dedication ceremonies will be held Nov. 18. (Attendance is by invitation only.) The public opening on Nov. 19 from noon until 8 p.m. will feature lectures and music, and introduce "Beginnings: A University Art Museum Collects," the opening exhibition.

"The exhibition is a kind of history of how art collection grows," said Priscilla Colt, the museum's new director. The exhibit unites recent University acquisitions with familiar works collected in the past to form a historical and cultural survey of the art world, she said. Loans from New York galleries supplement the display.

"The New York loans," Colt added, "will show how we might collect (in the future)."

Forming a collection, according to Colt, means

hanging "around the art world 20 or 30 years. It involves working in museums, getting to know dealers, keeping up with what's going on." She travels to Chicago and the west coast, but mainly to New York, the nation's art center.

"Sometimes dealers find out we have a museum and wander in with some unusual things like this," she said, pointing to an odd African figure. "They're always interested in educating the people."

A collection of art works, however, usually consists of three — fourths gifts and one-fourth purchase, Colt said. The museum committee and curator assist the director in forming the purchase policy, but deciding what to purchase often involves a "lucky break." Colt described unexpectedly finding two 17th century Japanese screens with a good price on them.

Purchasing funds come from individuals, the alumni's annual Giving Fund, and the Donovan Trust Fund.

Lectures, symposia, conferences, movies and video programs are planned for the

coming season at the UK Art Museum. Two traveling photographic shows are to be exhibited at the UK Art Museum in the future: "The Animal Farm" and "I Shall Save One Land Unvisited: 11 Southern Photographers". The latter show will include three Kentucky photographers.

The museum also plans to

initiate several exhibitions in the coming years, including "The Intimate View: Small Paintings from the 19th Century," which is an exhibition of Kentucky historical art; the work of Joel T. Hart, a 19th century Kentucky sculptor; and the previously mentioned "Kentucky Artists: 1980."

"Beginnings" will be shown through Dec. 16. Signs will identify the origin of each collection and work in the museum and an exhibition catalog with illustrations may be purchased.

The UK Art Museum will be open every day except Mondays from noon to 5 p.m.

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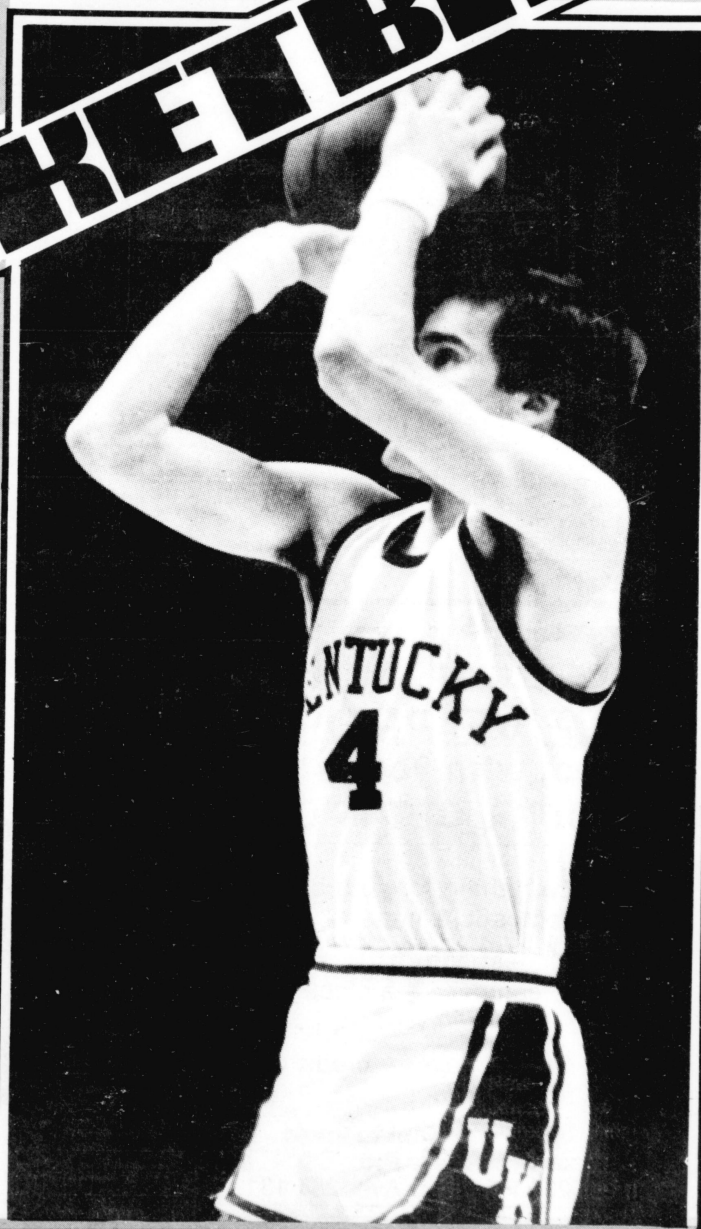
Questions & Answers

UK's exciting freshmen

- Sam Bowie
- Sharon Garland

Player turns coach

The SEC question



# '80

### Hall optimistic

# Another season, another title for Wildcats?

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

Last season was one of those unusual ones for the Kentucky Wildcats.

Get this, UK did not win 20 games and failed to make the NCAA tournament. Any other season and the, uh, understanding fans in the Bluegrass might have been doing some heavy complaining at the end of the season.

But, UK had taken the NCAA crown the year before and the Wildcats were hit heavily by graduation.

After a fast start and a slow middle, coach Joe Basketball Hall molded the Wildcats into an impressive unit at season's end that finished as the runner-up in the Southeastern Conference tournament and received a bid to the NIT.

This year, the pressure is back on. And by Hall's own doing (Will this guy ever learn?).

Hall recruited the top crop of 'supers' in the country to go along with last year's squad that returns four starters.

This year, UK will be again led by senior Kyle Macy, a pre-season All-American. If there is still any doubt about

Macy's ability, just remember that the Phoenix Suns of the NBA wasted their No. 1 draft pick just so they could get the 6-4 playmaker *next* season.

The Cats also return Dwight

Anderson, probably the fastest guard in the country and have senior Jay Shidler and hometown freshman Dirk Minniefield as well.

Up front, the Wildcats knew

they needed a big man to fill the void at pivot and they got a big one in Sam Bowie and then prayed for a fat attack. Bowie was all edges when he hit campus this summer but the conditioning program added some bulk to his 7-1 frame.

Hall will have senior LaVon Williams and junior Freddie Cowan returning at the forwards, but one of a pair of freshmen, Charles Hurt and Derrick Hord, could conceivably take Cowan's spot.

For depth, the Cats also have freshman Tom Heitz and sophomore Chuck Verderber who have both been impressive in the early practices.

Not surprisingly, with all this talent Cat fanatics are talking about a trip to Indianapolis in March for the NCAA finals.

In a recent interview at his office at Memorial Coliseum, Hall talked about the upcoming season.

**Q:** How is the team coming along in practice?

**Hall:** Right now, they're very confused. We have had to introduce so much new stuff to the freshmen that they are bewildered to no end. This is understandable. When they get that way they tighten up and

play without confidence and that's where they are right now. Just confused and playing without confidence.

**Q:** Does this worry you?

**Hall:** It hasn't worried me in the past. I've seen this happen to freshmen before and it didn't worry me. But these guys have so much talent and could mean so much to us that I certainly hope they come out of it quicker than most freshmen have in the past.

In the past introducing freshmen early in the season like (Rick) Robey started for us as a freshman and I guess he was the first freshman to ever start for us, and then Jay Shidler started for us and both did exceptionally good.

Eventhough Givens wasn't a starter for us at the beginning of the season he came on and played real well for us but early in the season he did not play well before he got his confidence. After about 10 games he was shooting about 27 percent. That's typical of what happens to a freshman.

**Q:** When do you expect to see improvement from the freshman?

**Hall:** I think it takes February before a freshman

Continued on page 20



UK coach Joe B. Hall says he hopes this year's crop of freshmen come around quickly.

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# Yow hopes Lady Kats can bounce back

By **BRIAN RICKERD**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Kentucky Lady Kat basketball team suffered through a long 13-16 season last year, but Coach Debbie Yow's team has two advantages coming into this campaign compared to last year's dreary season.

First: Although Kentucky has another tough schedule through most of the season, if there is a light part to the slate, it's in the first five games when the Lady Kats play Cincinnati, Carson Newman, Louisville, Indiana and Eastern. Last year UK traveled to a traditionally tough tournament in Tennessee to open the season and it came back with two losses. UK never reached the .500 mark.

Second: Yow and Assistant Coach Diane Beauchamp went out and recruited the Lady Kat's best recruiting class since Yow came here four years ago.

In a recent interview, Yow talked about last year, the recruiting and the outlook for this year.

**Q:** Do you think the team went into last year overconfident?

**Yow:** Yes, I think so, but that's hindsight and that doesn't really count for anything. I think if you ask every player on the team what was wrong last year, you'd get 12 different answers. None of that matters. All that matters is that they come to practice everyday and work hard and concentrate with the proper attitude. I think you have to keep in mind we lost several games by one, two, or three points and the year before we won several games like that. It evens out eventually.

**Q:** Was there anything new you learned about coaching after facing such adversity?

**Yow:** No. I still say the same things to them now that I've said for the last three years. We've always had the type of relationship that was very structured. I'm not their friend, I'm their coach. I'm here to help them play the best basketball they can play and I cannot do that if we're, quote, friends, because you don't let your friend tell you what's wrong, and how to change.

**Q:** What we're you looking for in your recruiting and what did you get?

**Yow:** We were looking for more depth at guard to improve our 42 percent shooting and on the number of turnovers we committed each

game. So we recruited strong at the guard position. We got three guards (Lori Edgington, Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise). We needed a backup center so we recruited Art Still's sister, Valerie (who

stands 6-1), and we needed another forward because Janet Timperman graduated, so we got Sharon Garland.

**Q:** You've had a policy of very hard schedules, but that seemed to work against you last

year. Why do you continue to condone a tough schedule?

**Yow:** Well, my ego is not involved for one thing. If I wanted to have a 20-0 record then I would play a schedule that is a lot lighter, but I don't think people in the state of Kentucky would be satisfied with that and I don't want that for us either. I want us, and we have been two out of three years, to be nationally ranked. I know that you have a tendency to concentrate on a bad year, but what about the two years when we did so much better than people expected? We are going to continue to play a nationally ranked schedule, because our goal is to become a nationally ranked team, a solidly ranked team, not one that is in one week and out the next. We are not going to get better playing the small schools.

**Q:** What signs have you seen at this point that this team might be better than last year?

**Yow:** We're practicing harder. We've made some

changes in the offense, but it remains to be seen whether it will be effective or not. We just have new players on the team, and hopefully with the combination of the older and new players, we'll be stronger.

**Q:** Some people have said that Geri Grigsby has reached her full potential. Has she been playing better in practice so far than in the past?

**Yow:** Practices are basically the same as they've always been. I mean, they're better, but everybody is playing better because of the stronger competition. Practices are rougher and more competitive because the freshman are competitive and want to play. They push the older ones and that's a good situation. That's what you want. Geri is one of the hardest workers I've ever known. I think she is doing as much as she can do, and how she's going to do this year, we'll just have to wait and see.

**Q:** Is (6-4 center Liz) *Continued on page 22*



DEBBIE YOW

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**Wildcat schedule**

|                |   |   |
|----------------|---|---|
| Nov. 17 (Sat)  | Duke (Hall of Fame Classic)                             | A |
| Nov. 30 (Fri)  |   |   |
| Dec. 2 (Sun.)  | Great Alaskan Shootout                                  | A |
| Dec. 8 (Sat.)  | Baylor  | H |
| Dec. 10 (Mon.) | South Carolina  | H |
| Dec. 12 (Wed.) | Kansas  | A |
| Dec. 15 (Sat.) | Indiana   | H |
| Dec. 17 (Mon.) | Georgia   | A |
| Dec. 21 (Fri.) | UKIT - Purdue vs. SMU, Kentucky vs. California          | H |
| Dec. 22 (Sat.) | UKIT - Consolation Game, Championship Game              |   |
| Dec. 29 (Sat.) | Notre Dame (Nat. TV - Delay telecast at 11:30 p.m. EST) | A |
| Jan. 2 (Wed.)  | Auburn  | H |
| Jan. 5 (Sat.)  | Tennessee   | A |
| Jan. 9 (Wed.)  | Mississippi   | A |
| Jan. 12 (Sat.) | Alabama   | H |
| Jan. 17 (Thu.) | Florida   | A |
| Jan. 19 (Sat.) | Vanderbilt  | H |
| Jan. 23 (Wed.) | Mississippi State                                       | A |
| Jan. 26 (Sat.) | Georgia   | H |
| Jan. 28 (Mon.) | Louisiana State   | H |
| Jan. 30 (Wed.) | Auburn  | A |
| Feb. 2 (Sat.)  | Tennessee   | H |
| Feb. 6 (Wed.)  | Mississippi   | H |
| Feb. 9 (Sat.)  | Alabama   | H |
| Feb. 13 (Wed.) | Florida   | A |
| Feb. 15 (Fri.) | Vanderbilt  | H |
| Feb. 17 (Sun.) | Nevada, Las Vegas                                       | A |
| Feb. 20 (Wed.) | Mississippi State                                       | H |
| Feb. 24 (Sun.) | Louisiana State   | A |

**Lady Kat schedule**

|            |  |           |
|------------|--|-----------|
| Dec. 01    | Cincinnati   | Away      |
| Dec. 08    | Carson Newman  | Rupp      |
| Dec. 11    | Louisville   | Away      |
| Dec. 15    | Indiana  | Rupp      |
| Dec. 17    | Eastern  | M. C.     |
| Jan. 03    | South Carolina                                       | Away      |
| Jan. 05    | South Carolina State                                 | Away      |
| Jan. 09    | Northern   | Away      |
| Jan. 12    | Rutgers  | Rupp      |
| Jan. 14    | Western  | M. C.     |
| Jan. 17-19 | L.K.I.T. (Miami of Ohio, Georgia, Mississippi State) | M. C.     |
| Jan. 22    | Morehead   | M. C.     |
| Jan. 27    | Ohio State   | M. C.     |
| Jan. 29    | Eastern  | Away      |
| Jan. 31    | Murray   | M. C.     |
| Feb. 02    | Tennessee  | M. C.     |
| Feb. 07-10 | SEC Tourney  | Knoxville |
| Feb. 12    | Northern   | M. C.     |
| Feb. 16    | Louisville   | M. C.     |
| Feb. 20    | Morehead   | Away      |
| Feb. 23    | Western  | Away      |
| Feb. 25    | Murray   | Away      |
| Feb. 28-29 | KWIC Tournament                                      | M. C.     |
| Mar. 01    | KWIC Tournament                                      | M. C.     |

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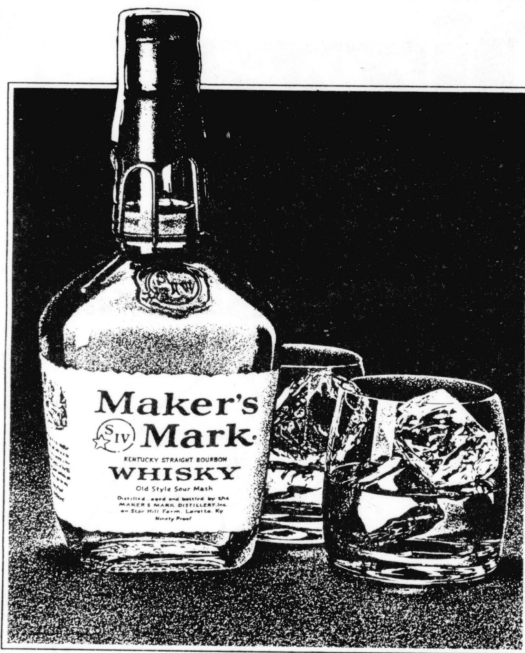
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## Big Ten may capture title again

By DALE ARNETT  
Reporter

The best word to describe this years' college basketball outlook is balance.

At least 30 teams have the talent to get into the final four to be held at Indianapolis on March 22-24. In several conferences, including the Big Ten, ACC, and SEC, half the teams have a real shot at winning the title in their respective conference.

While there are a great number of talent-laden squads, the following are 10 from which the national titlist of 1979-80 will likely come.

**Indiana:** Last years' NH champs return all five starters, featuring 6-7 all-everything Mike Woodson and 6-9 center-forward Ray Tolbert. They also got Chicago high-school sensation Isiah Thomas, a 6-1 guard who made the U.S. Pan-American team.

Indiana's main problem is being in the Big Ten where six schools have the potential to capture the conference crown.

**Ohio State:** Like Indiana, the Buckeyes return all five starters and recruited Clark Kellogg, who many observers rate one of the best forwards ever to come out of the high school ranks. Kellogg averaged 28 points and 17 assists per game last year. Among the top returning veterans are 6-1 point guard Kelvin Ramsey, a 24.1 point-per-game scorer, and 6-11 center Herb Williams, the Big Ten's top rebounder last season.

**Duke:** The Blue Devils front line of 6-11 All-America Mike Gminski, 6-7 Gene Banks, and 6-7 Kenny Dennard may well be the best in the nation. The guards, 6-5 Vince Taylor (from Lexington Tates Creek) and 6-2 Bob Bender are also solid players. Duke probably has the best team in the country, based on the first five players, but it is the Devils lack of depth that may once again keep it from the national crown. Duke lost play-making whiz Jim Spanarkel to graduation.

**Kentucky:** What more can one say? The Wildcats return almost everybody and had perhaps the best recruiting crop

Continued on page 23

# Bowie hopes to do his own 'knocking around'

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Reporter

If there was just one word to describe Sam Bowie, it would be "immense." At 7-1, he dominates the center lane when he's on the court, either by blocking shots or by putting the ball in the hoop consistently.

What makes him even tougher is his ability to shoot from the outside and his talent for making the good pass.

Last year Bowie, who was rated by the National High School Coaches Association as the nation's top prep player, was one of the most sought

after high school players in the country. He said UK won out in the recruiting battle for several reasons.

"Coach Hall is the main reason I came to Kentucky," Bowie said. "He's known for working with big men and getting them ready for the pro's. And the people around here really support their team. Rupp Arena is always sold out for every home game no matter who they play."

The transition from high school to college basketball isn't an easy one to make, though, and it's one Bowie began working on during the

summer. After realizing he needed more weight to play in the physical college game, he began an extensive weight training program. He picked up about 20 pounds in the Wildcat conditioning program and is up to about 220 lbs.

"I know I'll probably get knocked around a little bit my first year," said Bowie, "but I'm going into the games figuring I'll do some knocking around of my own."

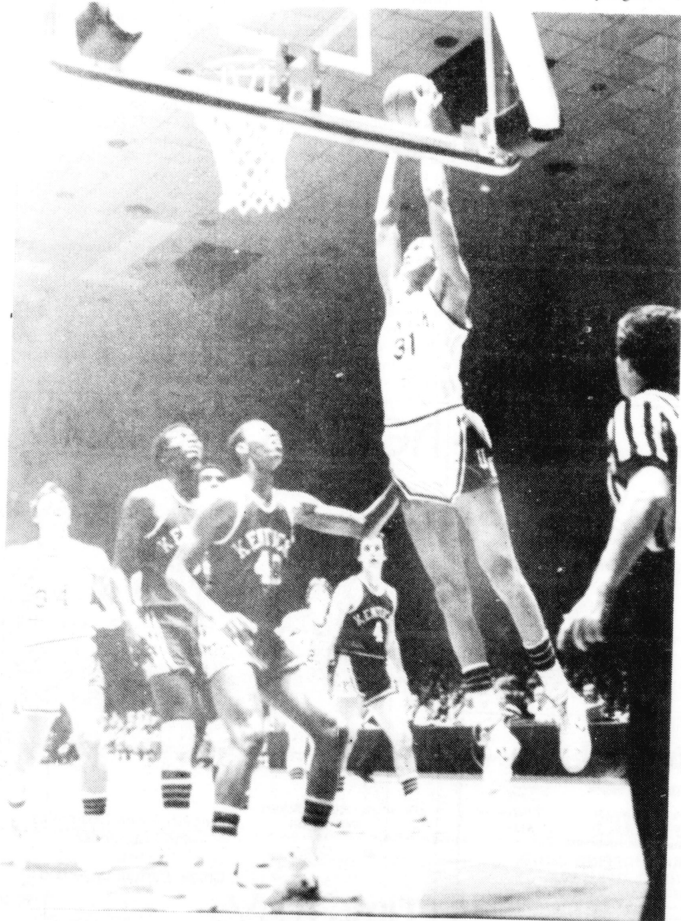
The conditioning program consisted of running 220 yard sprints and then hitting the weight room at Shively Sports Center. The program is

designed to accomplish three things: cardiovascular conditioning, improving overall strength, and improving flexibility, says UK assistant coach Dick Parsons

who was in charge of the program.

Bowie attributes most of his success to his father, Ben Bowie, who taught him what he

Continued on page 8



Freshman center Sam Bowie prepares to make one the easy way during the Wildcats' first scrimmage this year in Louisville. At 7-1,

Bowie is being counted on to fill the Wildcats' gap at center this year and help lead the UK back to the NCAA tournament.

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## Bowie thanks father for his progress

Continued from page 7

knows about basketball. Ben, who at 6-10, makes for good competition on the family basketball team, traveled with the Harlem Magicians in the early 60's as a forward.

Sam never got to see his father in action though. "I was too young to remember if I ever watched him play," Sam said.

Ben must have been some tutor. In three years at Pennsylvania's Lebanon High School, Bowie (Sam) set all rebounding and scoring records in Lebanon history, scoring 2,226 career points; 888 points in a single season; and a game high of 51 points.

Bowie was always taller than his schoolmates so basketball was a natural choice for him. Always conscientious about playing every position, Bowie geared his practicing to how tall he was.

"When I was 6-3, I worked on my guard game; when I was 6-7 I started working on my forward moves. It seemed like I was growing four inches every summer," he said. "Now I'm 7-1 and I think everything worked out pretty well."

Bowie doesn't think there will be any undue pressure on him this season.

"This is big-time college basketball," he says. "In high school the whole offense was run around getting the ball inside to me. Here, everyone is an All-American and you've got to play as a team."

No real goals have been set for his college basketball career, except of course, one or two NCAA championships. Bowie says it won't be easy though.

"We've got a tough schedule this year," Bowie admits. "I think it is one of the toughest in the country. All the teams that we play are going to be tough."

When he's not on the court, Bowie can be seen either studying basketball films, freshman English with his tutor, or a shot on the Lodge pool table. Bowie, admittedly, is the pool hustler in the Wildcat Lodge.

Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall put it very well when he summed up the talents and possibilities of the big seven-footer.

"Sam gives us much needed height and has a rare combination of jumping ability and outside shooting skills. As he gains in strength and maturity, he's going to be one of the premier big men in the country."

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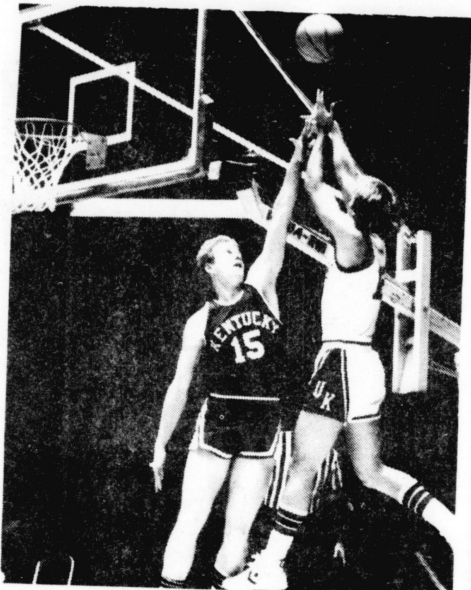
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In a battle of the walk-ons, Bo Lanter (right) puts up a shot over Chris Gettlefinger during UK's first scrimmage this year in Louisville.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW.



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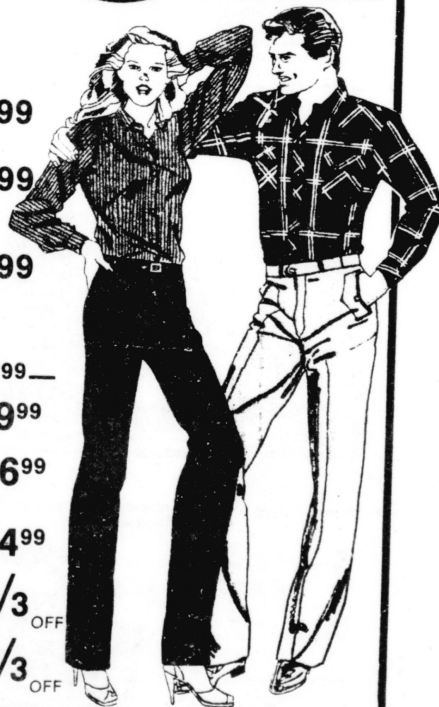
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## Garland's outside shot arrives

By CAROLYN FLYNN  
Reporter

Last spring Sharon Garland was leading Laurel Co., her high school team, to their third straight state championship. This fall, as the most welcome addition to coach Debbie Yow's Kentucky Lady Kats, she unpacked her most valuable possession — her outside shot.

Yow hopes Garland, as well as other freshmen Lea Wise, Lori Edgington and Patty Jo Hedges, will provide some outside shooting to open up the Lady Kats inside game as they embark on their 1979-80 campaign.

As a senior at Laurel Co., Garland average 17 points, shooting over 50 percent from

the field, with a career percentage of 66. In the five years she started for Laurel Co. they were 150-7.

Though Garland didn't play forward until her senior year, the outside shot is still the strongest facet of her game. Her coach, Roy Bowling, switched her from center to forward her final year to put a taller Liz Louthan at center and to prepare Garland for the forward position when she got to college.

"It was best for the team," Garland said. "Center was the only position Liz could play, and it gave me a head start on being a forward in college."

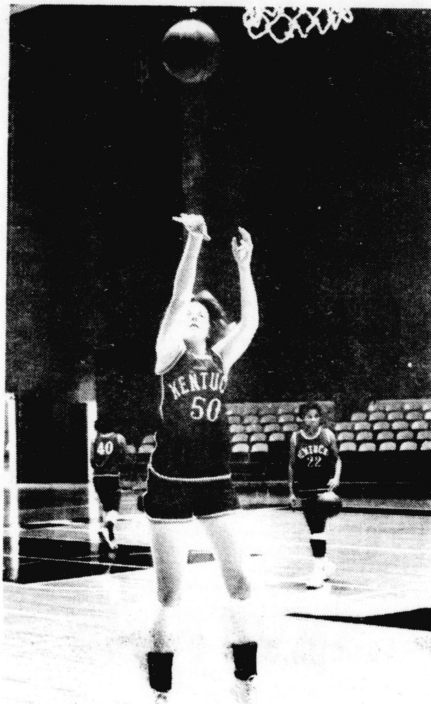
So, Garland spent the summer between her junior and senior year developing her outside shot.

"All I did was shoot, shoot, shoot," she said of that summer. "But now I've worked on my outside shot, and I still have the moves I learned from playing center."

Garland's ability to play consistently when under pressure was also another part of her game that awakened Yow's interest. "One thing that impressed us with her when we recruited her was her steadiness, her pace in a game," Yow said. "Game pace is very important. You find a person that's hard to shake, and they maintain their pace under pressure, then you have got a valuable asset in that person. So many people can be shaken in a game and that throws your tempo off and then nothing works. That's what impressed us about Sharon was that she maintained her game pace regardless of the pressure that was applied to her."

Garland decided late in the recruiting season to come to UK. She explained that winning the state tournament was her top priority last spring. "Coach Bowling told me to wait until after the tournament," she said.

Asked if her high school coach influenced her decision



UK freshman center Sharon Garland practices her jumper during the recent press day for the Lady Kats.

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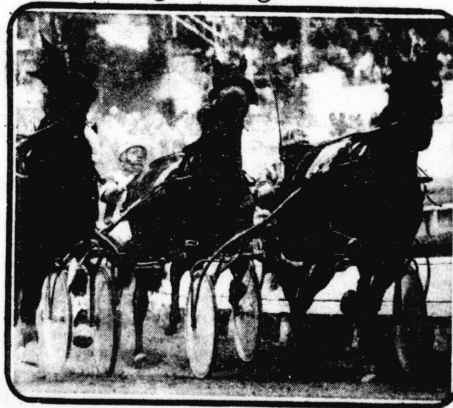
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## Fortunately for UK Lady Kats, Garland leaned away from UT

Continued from page 10  
to attend UK, she replied. "He told me it was up to me where I went, but he tries to help players as much as he can."

"I decided UK would be the best place to go," she said. "It's everybody dream to play for UK. I've always wanted to come to UK, and I thought I could help the team."

Several factors lead to her choosing UK as the best place to be. She wanted to get a good education as well as play basketball, and she wanted to stay close to home, which is London, Ky. Family tradition was an additional reason since her father and brother graduated from UK.

Garland originally leaned toward Tennessee but decided against it when they cut down their available scholarships from three to two. She now says she realizes attending Tennessee would have been a mistake. "Everybody (at home) would have hated me," she said.

Despite the Lady Kats'

discouraging season last year, Garland elected to play at UK. She said this wasn't a factor, and she thought if anything she could help the team.

"The season didn't go well, they had some inside problems, and the press compounded the situation," Garland said. "Everybody's got a good attitude now. They're working toward the same goal."

She added that the disconcerting season of her former high school teammate, Bonnie Sizemore, didn't make her hesitant about signing with UK.

"It was rough for her. She's always started," Garland said. "She was small for a forward and had to play guard, and there were a lot of guards. She was injured all year."

The freshman forward said practices have shown a lot of cooperation between teammates. "There's competition for all spots, but nobody's worried about who's going to start. The upperclassmen are trying to help the freshmen."

Garland, a Parade All-American, has team-oriented goals for the season. "I want to learn all I can, do whatever I can do to help the team — sub or start, either one," she said. This agrees with her philosophy: "You've got to go out every day and do your best or someone will beat you out."

Her goals for the team this season include winning the state title and going to the regional. The Lady Kats are in the toughest region, she said, with traditional power Tennessee and defending national champion Old Dominion, but she thinks the Lady Kats have a chance.

"We need a good defense to win," said Garland. "If you work hard on defense, most of the time the offense takes care of itself."

Defense, she added, is her weak spot. "My biggest adjustment has been defense. I need to be more aggressive. I've been working on it in practice."

Garland said she has

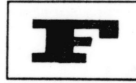
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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

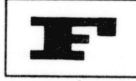
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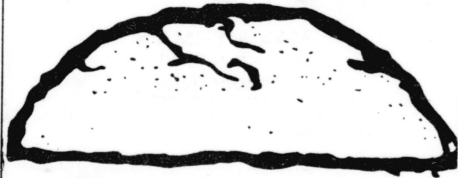


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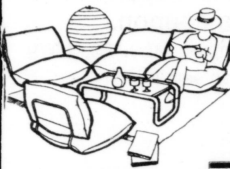
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## LaVon Williams exemplifies merits of patience and desire

By **BRIAN RICKERD**  
 Assistant Sports Editor

It is likely that not many Kentucky basketball fans who saw LaVon Williams play as a freshman ever thought the 6-6 forward from Denver, Colo. would become one of the fine all-around forwards in UK basketball history — but now many think he has.

After a freshman season where he impressed defensively but provided little offense, Williams improved his sophomore season and was used as a defensive specialist off the bench. Last season, as a junior, Williams stepped out of the shadows and into the spotlight to tally 11.5 points and seven rebounds per outing.

Plus, Williams was usually called on to guard the toughest forwards of UK's opponents, and he usually responded well.

"The biggest problem I had was just learning a new style of play," Williams said recently. "That involved learning the team concepts, plays and so on. There's a big shift from high school to college basketball. It's more physical and more demanding. There's a lot more pressure on the college level." Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall agreed with Williams, saying the pressure caused a confidence problem not uncommon with young players.

"Sometimes a player gets so bound up with himself, trying to play well and beat out someone above him that he's not going to play well," Hall said. "When that happens there is a confidence lag and that's what happened to LaVon."

Of course, Williams may have developed sooner had he not been playing behind the team that won the national championship. Still, Williams said there was a lesson to be learned in that experience.

"It made me a better person (to play behind the NCAA title team) because it made me realize that everybody can't be a star and everybody won't have a chance to play," he said. "It taught me to be tough physically and mentally."

Williams came on last year and looked like a veteran from the opening tap to the final game in the NIT against Clemson. While he was a pleasant surprise to some fans, he said it did not surprise him.

"I think it (his improvement) was partly from playing behind good competition (on the team), but another thing was

that people underestimated me and didn't think I could play," Williams said. "It was bad that nobody had confidence in me, but I had confidence in myself and I guess that's all that really mattered."

Hall said he knew he had a good ballplayer in Williams even during the days when he waited in the wings for his chance.

"For example, sometimes in baseball you'll see a reserve say, 'I just need to play everyday.' Then when he gets his chance, he plays well," Hall noted. "There's a lot to that. When LaVon's time came he was ready to step in."

It was fortunate for the Wildcats that Williams came on so well last season with the lack of depth on the team, particularly in height on the boards. This year things look even brighter for Kentucky with the addition of the top-ranked recruiting class in the country, and one of those recruits, 7-1 Sam Bowie, could make things easier for Williams.

"I'll be freer this year (with Bowie in the middle)," Williams said. "I'll be able to play more of a forward position instead of at center."

"Bowie will complement his play," Hall added. "LaVon will

be able to concentrate more on getting out on the break and blocking off the boards and there will be less pressure on him."

Williams says, individually, he strives to be a complete player, and as a team, he hopes the Wildcats "can win the SEC title, and then take it from there."

When his playing days are through at Kentucky, Williams said he's not counting on a pro basketball career.

"I really hope to do something off the court," he said. "If I can play (pro) basketball, then I would like to, but if I can't, then I don't think it would affect me to the point where I would be totally lost."

Williams said he would like to get into social work and work in the underprivileged areas of Denver where he has spent his spent his time during the summers.

"One big thing I've learned is to accept things as they come," Williams said in retrospect about his career at UK. "Everything won't be as great as you think it will, but stick with it and things will work out. I've learned a lot of things here: patience; how to cope with pressure; how to understand people more and also understand myself."



Heading toward the basket is UK's LaVon Williams (52) in last year's game against Alabama at Rupp Arena. Williams is a senior this year for the Wildcats.

**Casey enjoys life -  
whether playing or coaching**

**By DONNIE WARD**  
Staff Writer



Former UK player Dwane Casey watches a recent practice session along side of freshman Tom Heitz. Casey is a graduate assistant this year.

It has been said that players make the best coaches. After four years of playing basketball for UK, graduate assistant coach Dwane Casey is exploring that notion.

Casey is a UK graduate student working on his master's degree in business, but he also enjoys coaching. He said his part in UK basketball this year will enable him to see how a first-class program is run and get an inside look on coaching.

"I'm at the point where I'm trying to make a decision of either being a coach or going into business," he said.

As graduate assistant coach, Casey works with the team, helping the freshmen adjust to their new home in basketball. "I really enjoy working with young people, and this gives me an opportunity to do so," Casey said.

"I've spent a lot of time with them (freshmen) and gotten to know them all real well," he added. "My responsibility is to help them come along through the program and help Coach Hall initiate the system to them."

Casey said the large number of freshmen UK has recruited this year makes his job more important, because "It can be a frustrating process to try to learn a new system."

His experience playing under Hall has enabled him to learn the system well.

"For instance, when Coach Hall stops practice, I know exactly what he's going to say, who he's going to correct and why," Casey noted.

Continued on page 21

**BASKETBALL PREVIEW, "Mad"**

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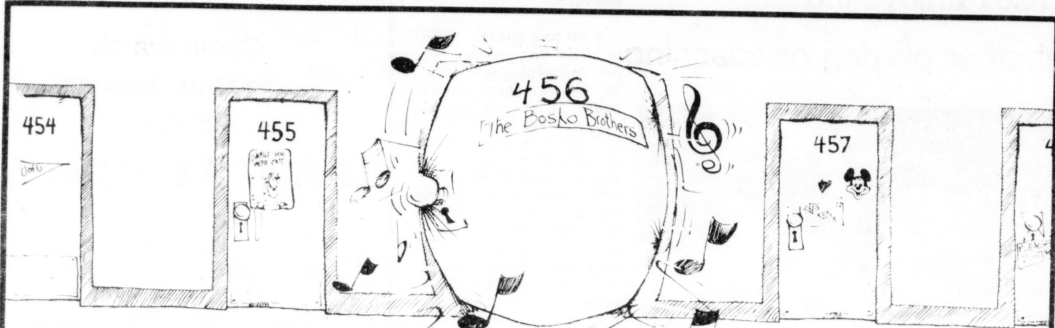
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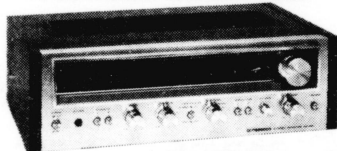


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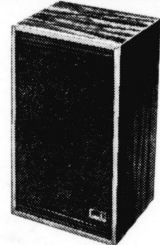
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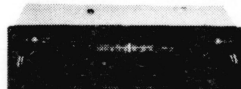
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## Wildcats may be set to bounce back in balanced SEC

By TOM LEACH  
Reporter

Parity. The quality commissioner Pete Rozelle keeps trying to achieve in the National Football League ironically seems the best term to describe the 1979-80 Southeastern Conference basketball season.

After watching Kentucky dominate southern basketball for what must have seemed like forever, the other SEC schools discovered there really was something to do between the end of football season and spring practice.

Still, this year's edition of the Wildcats get the nod to claim the SEC title but by the narrowest of margins.

The main reason for such a prediction is that Coach Joe B. Hall landed the best group of high school stars in the country in Sam Bowie, Tom Heitz, Derrick Hord, Charles Hurt and Dirk Minniefield over the summer.

Plus, senior guard Kyle Macy, MVP in the SEC tournament and one of the best backcourt players in the nation, returns to lead the Cats.

Macy was at his best in the conference tournament as Kentucky unexpectedly made it to the finals before falling to Tennessee in overtime.

And many felt that had freshman sensation Dwight Anderson not broken his wrist in the victory over LSU in the semi-finals, Kentucky may well have won the first SEC tournament in 27 years.

With "the Blur" healthy and with Bowie and 6-7 senior LaVon Williams up front, Kentucky may provide Hall with another conference title and his second national championship in three years.

Should Kentucky slip, last season's regular season champs, the LSU Tigers, will be waiting to pounce on the SEC title and possibly the number one ranking.

LSU won the first outright conference title in its history and posted a sparkling 25-6 record a year ago but everything fell apart in the SEC tournament and NCAA Mideast Regionals as first Kentucky and then Michigan

State whipped the Bayou Bengals.

DeWayne Scales, 6-9 junior All-SEC forward returns with his 19.4 scoring average to lead coach Dale Brown's troops. He'll be joined by 6-6 Durand (Rudy) Macklin, a Louisville Shawnee High School product, who sat out last year with a broken foot.

The Tigers lost guard Al Green and center Lionel Green to graduation but 6-9 Greg Cook is back to fill the pivot while Jordy Hultberg will step into Green's backcourt slot. Also Brown recruited one of the country's top prepsters in 6-3 Howard Carter.

The surprise team of last season, was definitely the Tennessee Volunteers, SEC Coach of the Year Don DeVoe, in his first year at UT, guided the Vols to a 21-12 record and the SEC tournament title.

Senior forward Reggie Johnson, a 6-9 All-America candidate who averaged over 21 points a game last year, bypassed the NBA hardship draft and Tennessee fans breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Terry Crosby, the Vols best outside shooter, is gone but DeVoe's squad will challenge for the title and could receive another NCAA berth in the new expanded 48 team format.

At Vanderbilt, new head coach Richard Schmidt, who led Louisville Ballard High School to the Kentucky state championship a few seasons ago, inherits some talented players in his first season at Vandy.

The former Virginia assistant has Charles Davis returning with his 18.6 scoring average along with playmaker Tommy Springer and shooting guard Mike Rhodes who averaged over 15 points a game.

The Commodores surprised everyone by tying for third in the SEC last season but Vandy will have trouble sneaking up on anybody now.

Aside from Kentucky, Georgia may have had the best recruiting campaign of any school in the nation. Heading the list is 6-7 Dominique Wilkins of North Carolina who has caused the Bulldog start

Continued on page 18

BASKETBALL PREVIEW, W.

There are haircuts and then there's us—so....

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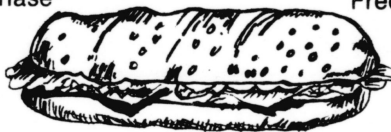
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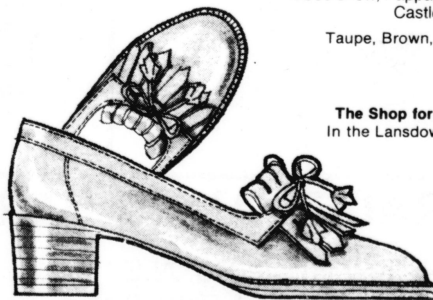


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# Georgia, Auburn, and Alabama are sleepers

Continued from page 17

crew to add a new category — hang time.

Second year head coach Hugh Durham also signed Terry Fair, 6-8, who led Southwest, Macon, Ga. to a number one national ranking.

All-time leading scorer Walter Daniels has graduated but Georgia may be the dark horse by tournament time.

Another team that could surprise is Auburn. The War Eagles were 13-16 last year but they lost six games by five points or less and a four

overtime thriller 74-65 to Georgia in the SEC tournament's quarter-finals (the longest game in SEC history).

Head coach Sonny Smith returns for his second season and he has one of the SEC's strongest players in 6-9, 245-pound Bobby Cattage (15.9 points and 9.3 rebounds last year) who looks like he just walked out of a Charles Atlas ad.

Former Transylvania University coach C. M. Newton has done what many thought was impossible at

Alabama — get the Crimson Tide fans to take interest in the two-point field goal as well as the one worth three.

The Tide won 22 games a year ago but that record may be hard to duplicate this time around because two time SEC Player of the Year Reggie "Mule" King has graduated.

Robert Scott may have to take more control this season and, along with SEC freshman of the year Eddie Phillips, could make Alabama a contender.

Mississippi State made the

NIT last year but with Wiley Peck and Ray White missing, the Bulldogs will be hard pressed to repeat the squad's 19-9 mark.

However, Jim Hatfield, a former UK assistant coach, does have 6-11 Ricky Brown and supershooter Greg Grimto fall back on. If Brown finally realizes his full potential look out.

From the team that brought you Johnny Nuemann, the Ole Miss Rebels have yet another big scorer in 6-7 John Stroud. The SEC's leading scorer last

season with a 26.3 average is, unlike Nuemann, a bonafide superstar who may take over King's spot as the conference's Player of the Year. Just ask Kentucky. Stroud riddled the Wildcat defense for 37 points in the SEC tournament.

The only team that could shoot down the parity theory is Florida. Reggie Hannah, junior center, is the best of the returnees but he has yet to reach the level the Gators thought he would when they recruited him.

Florida has also lost its major equalizer Alligator Alley having moved into a new, more spacious gymnasium amid the cheers of the other nine SEC schools.

The Gators lost 19 games last season and with a less than spectacular recruiting campaign, that figure may even increase.

With the new NCAA policy allowing more than two teams from any conference to participate in its post-season tournament, the SEC could have as many as three or four of its members selected.

And when everyone gathers in Birmingham in early March, the SEC tournament should be even wilder than last year.



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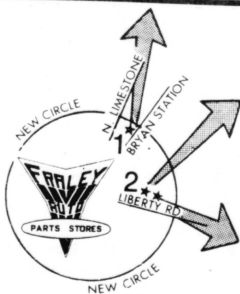
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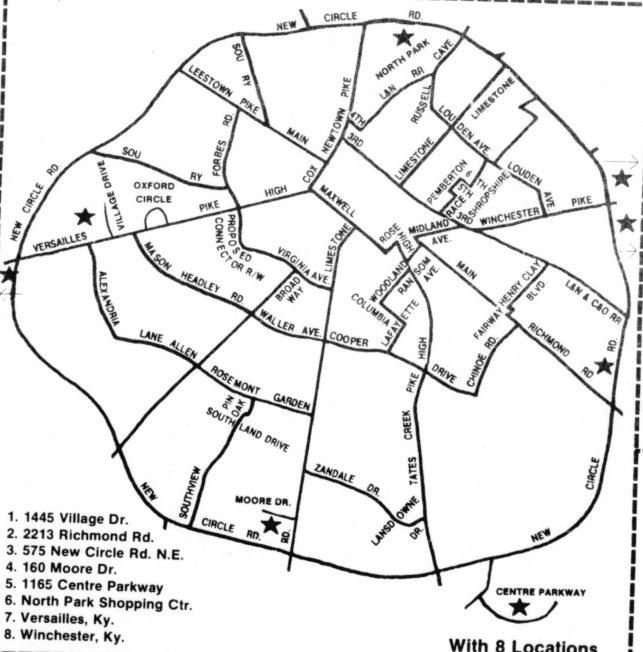






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# Joe Hall has little faith in preseason rankings

Continued from page 2  
really comes around. Provided he gets some success and playing time.

**Q:** What about the preseason rankings? *Street and Smith's* picked you second and *Sports Illustrated* is reportedly going to pick you high.

**Hall:** I think they're too high. I think they are not taking into

consideration the fact that we have freshman who are going to play. I would say that we were in the middle of the second ten would be about right. And that's a prediction more for the end of the year than it is for the first of the year.

**Q:** Do you think the predictions will affect the team, say, make them work harder?

**Hall:** No, I don't think so. I don't think it will have that much affect on them. I think, right now, they don't understand — the freshman don't understand the intensity that is required to play on this level. But they will find out shortly. And I hope we can win some games while they are learning.

**Q:** That brings up another point. What about the schedule? Some people are complaining that scheduling Duke and the Alaskan tournament before the regular start of the season makes the year too long. Others say that you are a genius for having done so.

**Hall:** We knew that we

would have a lot of freshmen that would be important to us. And if these four games bring about our molding together as a team, jelling so to speak, four games earlier in the season then it will be beneficial to us.

The length of the season I don't think is important, because you are starting practice at the same time. So, you're actually confined and in practice for the same amount of time. The fact that you are playing games, I don't think we'll hurt us.

**Q:** What about playing Duke in the first game?

**Hall:** Two ways of looking at it, positive and negative. Positively, and that is the way we are looking at it, its been a motivator for our early practices. The fact that we are playing Duke after four weeks of practice has been a stimulus to our workouts and has caused us to go at a breakneck pace in our teaching.

Players are confused right now and we've been at it for two and a half weeks. And they'll probably be confused for another two weeks and then hopefully the playing of Duke will be benefit to us later in the season.

**Q:** What about the depth of the team?

**Hall:** That means alot to us. The more players create more of a spirit on the floor. It is important that they maintain a good attitude and support one another and not get in competition with each other and develop jealousies.

**Q:** Do you think you will have any problems in that area?

**Hall:** No, I haven't seen any. But of course we are not into our games yet where some are succeeding and others are failing. We see it, right now, as a good spirited unit. Hopefully, this stays that way. It will be beneficial to them if they keep that team attitude.

**Q:** What about the SEC race? Who do you see as the favorite?

**Hall:** LSU, definitely. Tennessee, Auburn, Vandy, Alabama. Seriously, Vandy beat us 10 points last year and has everybody back. They are bound to have improved. They'll be under a new coach and that could make a vast improvement.

Tennessee — more depth; had a good team last year; won our tournament. LSU — practically ran away with the conference last year, has four starters back, including Durand Macklin, their leading scorer two years ago.

Continued on page 22

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## Garland praises Roy Bowling

Continued from page 11

adjusted to campus life as well. The academic aspect of it doesn't seem to bother her, as she was co-valedictorian of her high school class. There is a study hall scheduled for freshmen two nights a week, just in case she does have problems.

Another adjustment she has had to make has been playing with Lea Wise instead of against her. Wise played for Lafayette, which lost to Laurel Co. in the state finals last spring. "It's strange," Garland commented. "But you usually don't think about who you're playing against. I like it better being on her side than against her."

Garland, who is considering

a coaching career, got her start in basketball playing on a boy's team in the sixth grade. When she was in the eighth grade, Laurel Co. started a girl's basketball team. From then on the rest is history.

She totaled 2,050 points and 1,224 rebounds in her career there and went on to play in the Parade All-American, the Ky. East-West All-Star games and the Ky.-Ind. All-Star series following her senior year.

Coach Bowling, Garland said, was the prime reason Laurel Co. had a three-year reign as state champion. "He's the best coach in the state," she said. "The team had been together for years, and we were close. We'd get together all summer at Coach Bowling's

house and play almost every night. We had talent, good shooters and we knew each other's moves."

In a questionnaire distributed by the UK Athletic Department, Garland named Bowling as her primary inspiration in basketball. "He taught me to be a humble winner and a graceful loser," she wrote.

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## Hall impressed by Casey

Continued from page 15

Coach Hall commended Casey's coaching job, saying he understands the team's needs. "Dwane has impressed me with his coaching and is a credit to everything he's a part of."

Casey said he misses playing basketball for UK. "I still workout everyday to stay in shape. I take a lot of pride in keeping my body in top physical condition."

During his high school days in Union County, Ky., Casey was close friends with next-door neighbor Larry Johnson. Johnson's performance at UK inspired Casey's hard work and desire; it eventually led to Casey's coming to the University of Kentucky. His high school coach's basketball philosophy was much like Hall's so "I was really initiated into Coach Hall's system before I got here," said Casey.

But, there is another side to Dwane Casey. His interest in public speaking has enabled him to travel the state relating his experiences while playing UK basketball. "This gives me another opportunity to work with others and I try to be an inspiration to young people."

With two younger sisters and two younger brothers, Casey said his family ties are close. "My two little brothers are going to be athletes so I try to be an example for them in everything I do and say. I enjoy representing my family and the University whenever I go to speak because those two have done so much for me."

His four years of basketball at UK had much impact on Casey's life, in developing his character, thoughts and goals.

"It taught me to be a man, to face adversity and come through it which is what life is all about and Coach Hall is a great motivator of young people."

Casey said Hall helped him develop his outlook on life.

"When the chips were down, he (Hall) helped me bounce back against it," he said.

Casey termed Hall's discipline, philosophy on life and basketball, and a young person's actions off the court as "one thing I learned more than any educational classes I've had at the University."

Casey said he loves coaching and has coached little league teams in baseball, basketball and football throughout high school. "I've always had an idea of coaching when I was coming up."

Hall knew of Casey's interest in coaching and told him his junior year to take notes of practices. Casey would go home at night and write down drills they ran that day and what he thought of practice. This developed a taste in his mind for coaching.

Playing UK basketball is great for molding a person through discipline, hard work and friendship ties made, according to Casey. "I think the discipline program is the best in the United States if a guy wants to come here to develop as a person, as an athlete and as a student."

Casey has another career avenue through his major in business. But for now, he is experiencing the world of coaching at UK, helping him decide where he will go from here.



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# Louisville and Morehead are the teams to beat

Continued from page 3

Lukschu over the ankle problems that has plagued her? How has she improved?

**Yow:** Yes. Her agility and mobility have increased tremendously. She's getting out on the break real well, and she's also a lot stronger. The off-season weight program has really helped.

**Q:** What kind of changes can people look for in the team this year?

**Yow:** Well, we've made some adjustments in our offense first of all. We made some adjustments so that we have new options for the guards to shoot. We'll still be running out of a stack, but we'll have more options and the girls are excited about it. We just want to do whatever we do well enough to win.

**Q:** Do you think Morehead (last year's state champ) will be the team to beat in the state

again this year?

**Yow:** I think Louisville will be. They had a tremendous recruiting year. They got Regina Carroll, a first-team all-state guard and they got a girl from Louisville Butler who is 6-4. They're going to be something. You see, Morehead lost Dee Dee Music (a forward who averaged over 30 points a game in high school). She went home. We heard Irene Moore went home, but I don't know.

**Q:** What about the talent in Region II (The Lady Kats' region)?

**Yow:** Well, we got Tennessee on the schedule and we play South Carolina on the road. That's going to be a killer. They're going to be unreal. We also play South Carolina State away. They were Division II national champs last year. Tennessee Tech is going to be super strong this year. They are ranked in the top 10. N.C. State

will be tough and so will Old Dominion.

**Q:** Would you like to play more at Rupp Arena?

**Yow:** Well, there are some disadvantages to playing there. We've never played three games there, so we'll have to decide if the advantages outweigh the disadvantages?

**Q:** What are the disadvantages?

**Yow:** There is so much going on at Rupp Arena, it's difficult to practice there. By playing there we would be giving up some of the home-court advantage. And it's hard for some of the people who are faithful to us at Memorial Coliseum to go to Rupp Arena because they don't have tickets to the mens' game.

**Macy, Bowie and Williams likely starters**

Continued from page 20

**Q:** What about the change from Monday to Wednesday for the weekend SEC games?

**Hall:** I don't see where it will hurt anything. It gives you the possibility to better prepare for the games. Everyone prepares for us anyway, so it will give us a better chance to prepare for them. I believe it is to our advantage.

**Q:** Do you have any idea what the starting lineup will look like?

**Hall:** (Kyle) Macy, (LaVon) Williams, and (Sam) Bowie are the most likely at this time and the other two spots are still wide open.

**Q:** Has there been anybody off last year's team that has been particularly impressive in practice?

**Hall:** Naturally, Williams and Verderber have looked good and are more experienced. The know our offense and defense better. (Derrick) Hord and (Charles) Hurt, and recently Heitz have been looking good. Heitz is so much better fundamentally than we thought and we're very pleased with him.

**Q:** In this stage in your personal career, are you where you want to be? Are you close to or have you reached your goals?

**Hall:** I think that we're very close to being there. I think that it is going to take another recruiting year. Another outstanding recruiting year would put us back where we should be. And if that happens, we'll be in good shape.

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# New faces

## LSU, Texas A & M, and Virginia new college basketball powers

Continued from page 6

in its history. All-America candidates Kyle Macy and Dwight Anderson, plus veterans like LaVon Williams and Chuck Verderber will be backed up by five blue-chip freshmen (7-1 Sam Bowie, 6-6 Derrick Hord, 6-6 Charles Hurt, 6-8 Tom Heitz and 6-3 Dirk Minniefield.

**LSU:** Last year the Tigers' most talented player, Durand Macklin, was hurt in pre-season and was redshirted. However, front liners like 6-9 Al Green, 6-8 Dwane Scales, 6-8 Greg Cook, 7-0 Rick Mattick and guards Jordy Hultberg, Willie Sims, Al Green, and Ethann Martin were enough to give the Tigers the SEC regular-season title.

Everybody is back except for the two Greens. Coach Dale Brown had a good recruiting year, particularly because of the acquisition of 6-4 swingman Howard Carter from Baton Rouge.

**North Carolina:** Everybody except defensive superstar Dudley Bradley return from a team that was upset in the semifinals of the East Regional last season.

Leading the returnees is 6-7 All-America Mike O'Koren. Other notable returnees are 6-6 All-ACC Al Wood and floor leader Dave Colescott. Two strong recruits arrived at Chapel Hill in 6-9 forward James Worthy and 6-1 guard Jimmy Braddock. UNC Coach Dean Smith should have another contender on his hands.

**Texas A & M:** If you were a coach, how would you like to have 10 lettermen, including all five starters and one of college basketball's best front lines coming back? That's the situation for Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf and he, no doubt, loves it.

The imposing front line includes 6-11 center Rudy Woods, one of the top freshmen in the nation last year; 6-7 Vernon Smith and rugged 6-6 rebounder Rynn Wright.

Aggie fans may switch their loyalties from football to basketball before this season's history.

**Syracuse:** The bad news is the Orangemen lost its No. 3 all-time scorer, Dale Shackelford. The good news is that the other four starters return, including 6-11 All-

America candidate Roosevelt Bowie and lean 6-8 forward Tony Bruin. Even better news is that Syracuse has not lost at home in three years, compiling a 45-game winning streak.

Unfortunately, the NCAA tournament is not played at Syracuse. An NCAA title is possible, but it remains to be seen if the Orangemen can handle a tougher schedule and not fade at the end of the season as they have done in the past.

**Notre Dame:** A lack of quickness and outside shooting doomed the Irish last season and they have the same problem this year. Digger Phelps' team lost two big men to graduation: 6-11 Bill Laimbeer and 6-9 Bruce Flowers. This probably will leave the Irish with a small but talented front line of 6-9 Orlando Woolridge, 6-7 All-America candidate Kelly Tripucka and 6-5 Tracy Jackson. Notre Dame has two solid reserves in 6-11 sophomore Gil Salinas and 6-11 freshman Tim Andree.

At guard ND boasts great depth with the likes of Rich Branning, Mike Mitchell, and

Stan Wilcox returning at the point, and defensive whiz Bill Hanzlik and highly-touted freshman John Paxson on the wing.

**Virginia:** The moment the Cavaliers grabbed 7-4 high-school legend Ralph Sampson, they became an NCAA contender.

The Cavs return several strong players, 6-6 Mike Owens returns at forward, while the "Kentucky Connection" 6-6 guard Jeff Lamp (from Louisville Ballard), the ACC's leading scorer last year; 6-5 forward Lee Raker (also from Louisville Ballard), and 6-3 guard Jeff Jones (from Owensboro Apollo), the ACC's leader in assists, also return.

UVA's main problem may be finding a backup for Sampson, 6-10 Steve Castellani, one of the best outlet passers, graduated; 6-10 Otis Fulton quit after Sampson signed.

Other teams to watch this year include: **Purdue**, with 7-1 skyscraper Joe Barry Carroll and most of the rest of its team back; **DePaul**, featuring 6-7 superstar Mark Aguirre and Coach Ray Meyer; **St. Johns**,

with all five starters back from last years' East Regional finalists; **Brigham Young**, which returns practically everybody, including 6-5 guard Danny Ainge, one of the best athletes in collegiate athletics

(he's also a second-baseman for the Toronto Blue Jays); and **Louisville**, featuring 6-3 skywalker Darrell Griffith and the McCray brothers, 6-8 sophomore Scooter and 6-7 freshman Rodney.

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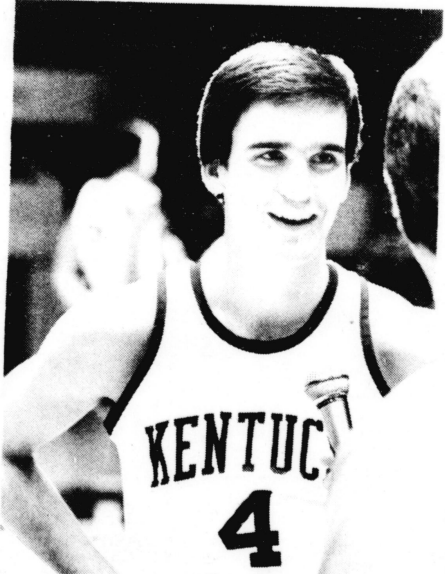


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Pre-season All-American Kyle Macy grants an interview during press day at Memorial Coliseum recently. Macy is expected to help guide the Wildcats to big things this season.



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