








# Campus Calendar

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Andy Demeteri  
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# SPORTS

## Brooks, Tennessee too much for UK; Wildcats drop to 9-8

By WILLIE HIATT  
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — By beating Kentucky 81-65 yesterday, Tennessee showed that a team can get by in the Southeastern Conference on good Brooks alone.

Sophomore guard Michael Brooks' 34 points on 14-of-21 shooting pushed Tennessee's home-court record to 12-9 this season (14-6 overall and 5-3 in the SEC) and perpetuated what some call the Stokely Athletics Center jinx on the Cats, who dropped to 9-8 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

In Coach Joe B. Hall's era at UK, 12-of-13 trips to Knoxville have been futile. Only the 1978 squad has come back with a win.

"No jinx," Brooks said, correcting a sportswriter after the game. "It's just that we beat them every year. They come here with high school All-Americans that everybody wants and we just outlast them."

Brooks, who appears as uninhibited off the court as he is on, had 24 first-half points, most of those coming from the perimeter.

"No one respects Brooks more than me," Hall said after the game, "unfortunately my defense doesn't respect him."

One stretch in the first half saw Brooks hit four straight jumpers — two 12-footers and two from the top of the key — on successive trips down the floor.

"Other than getting the ball in the basket, he controlled the tempo of the game," Tennessee Coach Don Devoe said.

Hall, who first called attention to UK's waning defense after the loss to Georgia, once again touched on the topic after the game.

"We knew that defensively we were breaking down, being lethargic in our zone and not getting the hustle and anticipation we had early in the year," Hall said. "We're just psychologically flat. It's effecting all phases of our game. Where I notice it most is in our defense."

Nonetheless, with 13:20 left in the game, UK pulled within two, 53-50, on a layup by Kenny Walker. But on the next trip down the floor, UT's Anthony Richardson hit a 10-footer in the lane, was fouled by Robert Lock, and hit the free throw to complete the three-point play. Devoe called this the turning point in the game.

Three times after that the Cats pulled to within three points, the last coming on a James Blackmon jumper in the lane with 11:38 left in the game.

"Even though we weren't playing well, we were (only) three down and it looked like we had a chance to keep it close and make a run at the end," Hall said.

The Volunteers, however, staged an 8-0 spurt behind several UK turnovers, capping it off with a dunk by Rob Jones on a pass from Brooks at 7:45. From that point on, the Volunteers stretched their lead, with the final score being the largest margin of the game.

Walker, who entered the game averaging 22.6 points, had 23 points on 11-of-18 shooting despite a clinging and frustrating defense by senior Kirk Naler.

"Kenny Walker wasn't himself in this particular game and the reason he wasn't was we did a great job of defending him inside after the first four minutes of the game," Devoe said.



UK's Kenny Walker goes up for two of his team-high 23 points yesterday in Kentucky's 81-65 loss to Tennessee.

## Georgia outswims UK; team dips to 5-2 record

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Staff Writer

The Georgia Bulldogs have had quite a bit of success over the Kentucky Wildcats lately, and the Bulldog swim team added its name to the list of Cat Busters Saturday afternoon.

The Georgia team handed the Katfish a 66-46 loss in a dual meet at Memorial Coliseum. The loss dropped the Catfish to 5-3 on the season while Georgia improved its record to 8-2.

The Bulldogs took control of the meet from the outset and cruised to 10 first place finishes in 11 starts.

Even so, Kentucky swam close in almost every race, narrowly missing first place finishes in six events.

Despite Georgia's solid victory, Kentucky coach Wynn Paul was pleased with his team's efforts.

"We swam real well with no rests," he said. "We have had four good weeks of solid training since coming back from the Christmas break."

Friday night, the Lady Katfish defeated Centre College, 77-51. Sophomore Meredith Wingard set a new team record in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Marci Sammartin won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and Diane Morgan won the 50-yard freestyle for UK. "We had some pretty good swims," Paul said.

Both the women's and men's teams will travel to the University of Cincinnati for a meet Saturday.

## Gymnasts break record

Staff reports

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The UK women's gymnastics team placed fifth in the team competition at the Purina Cat Classic Friday night with a 177.05, just 38 behind fourth place finisher LSU and less than five points behind top finisher Penn State.

Even though the Wildcats scored low on the floor exercise, an event where UK coach Leah Little said

her team excels, the team's overall score was a new school record.

Kentucky placed three gymnasts in the individual competition Saturday. Nagging injuries caused Jocelyn Armstrong, who had qualified on the floor exercise and the balance beam, to withdraw and Kendall Lucas, a qualifier on the uneven bars and the beam, to perform only on the bars. Lucas finished fourth on bars while teammate Michelle Remark placed fourth on the beam.

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## Optimistic attitude is a necessary part of new arms talks

A year is long time to go without talking. But soon, the United States and the Soviet Union will return to Geneva, Switzerland, to renew arms control talks after more than a year of silence.

The talks, which were announced Saturday by the White House and the Kremlin simultaneously, will begin March 12. And President Reagan says he is "optimistic, not euphoric" about hopes for an agreement during his newly-begun second term.

"We intend to stay there at the table with the hope that this time we can arrive at an actual reduction of weapons," Reagan told reporters Saturday.

The president's optimism and commitment are to be applauded. But the talks just might test both the optimism and the commitment to their respective limits.

The talks will cover three main areas: long-range bombers, missiles and submarines; intermediate-range missiles deployed in Europe; and space-based defense measures. This last category will include the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as the "Star Wars" satellite defense project.

It's no secret that the principal U.S. goal in the talks is to reduce the number of offensive weapons, while the Soviets, who walked out of arms negotiations in late 1983, want to halt U.S. experimentation in the "Star Wars" project, which is billed as a defensive weapon. It's obvious that the two nations have very different reasons for heading to the bargaining table. It's just as obvious that this disparity could present some difficult hurdles for the negotiators to clear.

Nonetheless, we're inclined to agree with President Reagan's optimism. The arms negotiations will certainly be difficult, but at least they will be. That's better than it was this time last year.

So, let's be optimistic. We can keep euphoria on the back burner for a little while.

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## Freud ignored the nasally-fixated people

Recently, for the 17th time in my life, I was introduced to Freud's theory of personality development. This time it was in a political science class. Admittedly, the instructor acknowledged that we all had "probably seen this before" and further stated that Freud's was the "perfect" theory because it couldn't be proven wrong. OK, so I agree, we'd all seen this before — although even the psych major next to me was taking notes — but Freud did not create the perfect theory. Freud forgot the nasal stage of personality development. Non-resolution of the little known "Felix Unger Complex" associated with this period can result in

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tion in the nasal stage. In adulthood, this often manifests itself in addiction to Dristan spray. Fleetwood Mac singer Stevie Nicks is one example of someone suffering from a personality affected by nasal deprivation in her early years. Ms. Nicks, in adulthood, seeks gratification by singing through her nose. In childhood, nasally-fixated individuals liked the smell of the lunch-

room on fish day, because of the intense stimulation in the olfactory office. Nasally-fixated individuals are always asking personal questions. Nasally-fixated individuals like it when they "hab a cold." Freud himself may have ignored the nasal stage due to fear of self-discovery, if the rumours of his cocaine use are true. After all, what is cocaine but sex for the nose? I've heard that Fleiff, one of Freud's correspondents, raised the question of the importance of an "ear canal" stage of development, but this seems to pale in gravity when compared with the plight of

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed

Whoops theory is that it touches on reaction and its effect upon the side of the brain which governs absurdity?

Staff Writer Kabie Urch is an undecided freshman.



## Equality should be same for both sexes

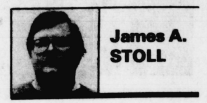
### Women's liberation. Bah, humbug.

Sure, it took awhile for women to get the vote. So what if certain executive positions were not available to females until the late 70s? With Sally Ride's launch and Ms. Ferraro's nomination, male dominance became a thing of the past. In fact, the tables are starting to turn a bit too far. Reasonable women may differ, but it appears that females now live in the best of all possible worlds. Today's woman is storming the marketplace, fighting it out with the big boys and having more and more success defeating them. At the same time, a modern maiden can still retreat to the "housewife" and/or "pedestal" role if she does not feel that her business acumen is sufficient to survive the above mentioned marketplace.

In my opinion, this is why the Equal Rights Amendment failed. The ERA is better for men than women. Laws against sexual discrimination are already on the books in many states, so why should women pass the ERA and give the male population the equality they have eternally been denied? Let us not forget, the ladies are still not expected to carry those heavy packs and machine guns in time of war.

Equality, you see, is a double-edged sword. And now that sexual discrimination against women is fading from society, it is high time that men were given the same consideration. I am not the least bit sexist. My mother is a behavioral psychologist and I have been taught from birth to be polite to people regardless of their race, sex or physical abnormalities.

Consider: The editor-in-chief of my high school newspaper was a person of the female persuasion. In fact, *The Lafayette Times* had a female managing editor as well. And female news and sports editors. Oh, yes, and a female adviser. I have worked on two college newspapers. The *Simpson College Simpsonian* employed female news and features editors. The *Kentucky Kernel* has employed at least five female editors since I have been around, in positions as high as executive and managing editors. I also work at a local pizza delivery place. The management program there entails long, hard hours of nothing but flying cheese and spinning dough — not your average powder room. But, as fate would have it, the manager there when I signed on was a woman. This in itself is not curious, but when a year went by and the manager moved on to greener pastures, she was replaced by a woman. Bravo, you say. Well, me too.



James A. STOLL

But another year went by. Another greener pasture beckoned. Another replacement manager — and another woman. In short, my environment has been preaching equality along with my parents. But Mom knew what she was doing... she insisted I be a gentleman as well. This is where the equality I crave goes into the dumpster.

Consider: My junior high school bus driver always made us kids line up in two rows: one female, one male. Then the girls would pile onto the bus first, taking their choice of seats. Finally the male row would follow, taking the places over tires or similar second-hand seats.

I believed then that the driver was a sick pervert who had impure thoughts about the girls and who merely wanted to build up their trust in him so that he could abscond with one of them some steamy night. Granted, this was probably an incorrect theory.

But every day the bell would ring and the male riders of bus No. 123 — no other driver segregated his flock — would suffer their mad dash for a place in line. Those who sought even mediocre seats — and therefore the front of the male line — broke through the milling throng of teenagers and sprinted for the sidewalk.

Usually a short brawl would ensue, or at least an attempt by three or four desperados to form their own line and declare our "unofficial" line. But at long last the first of the women would amble carelessly up to form a line beside ours and the pretenders would grudgingly join our "approved" queue. When it rained, bus 123's male lineup would stand quietly in the downpour while every other busload of kids waited in the school for their

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When it rained, bus 123's male lineup would stand quietly in the downpour while every other busload of kids waited in the school for their

transport. To leave one's place in line would mean sitting next to disgusting Agatha Grimwald or Mikey "No-teeth" McMasters for an entire bus ride.

So we waited. And when ol' 123 ground to a sly halt in front of us, it always pulled its door about five feet past our line as if to remind us of our second-class status. We waited, gaunt and grim statues in the rain, the snow or the blinding sleet. Finally — and in no hurry — the women would come out of the warm, dry school and assume their rightful place as first boarders.

This is equality. Gulg style... the kind of discrimination that makes one feel sorry that Susan B. Anthony suffered.

As I said, my mother raised me to be a gentleman, and I do my best to honor her. But we live in a world where doors open by electric eye and women are advised to cry rape if you reach for their packages. Nowadays, the "best" anyone can do is to strive toward a simple equality for everyone — females and males.

And let the memories of the fight for women's suffrage and the line for bus 123 be damned.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## UK basketball fans disdain 'The Wave'

### Contributing COLUMNIST

Wildcat hats, etc., etc., etc., ad nauseum, couldn't figure out a way to make money on The Wave. Either that, or the majority of the crowd who failed to realize UK's colors are blue and white, not blue and green, didn't want a lot of noise in case their beepers went off. But The Wave hasn't washed over the basketball crowds so far this year — there really aren't enough people and somehow it wouldn't be the same. It's like comparing a tsunami to a leaping belly flop on a water bed.

College basketball crowds rarely draw attention to themselves, nevertheless they are fun to watch. Tops on the list is Duke University where the term "harassment" takes on new meaning. A player from the opposing team accused of sexual misconduct was showered with women's underwear by the Duke student section.

Players that have the misfortune of fouling under the basket near the students are greeted with a chorus of "YOU! YOU! YOU!" and pointed fingers. During free throws, students behind the clear backboard stand up and sit down in an attempt to induce vertigo in the shooter.

Kentucky crowds get rowdy, too, in a different sort of way. I had the fortune of watching a game and the crowd from the upper level, in between the Bob Uecker section and the balcony seats. I call it the "cheap perfume" section. Maybe K-Mart has a blue light special before each game or perhaps the Richmond army depot is getting rid of their noxious gas stockpile by injecting it into some sexually shaped bottles and sticking it with some gilly name like "Eroic Passion." Either way, the smell embeds itself in your clothing where it gradually decays over the next three days.

The cheerleaders try their best to keep the crowd going and evoke a lot of noise during time-outs, when they appear on the floor with cards urging one side of the arena to shout "Blue!" and the other side "White!"

At some point in early development, these people realized that their nose resembled that of the less attractive parent, and spent psychic and physical energy in attempts to reshape the nasal structure. Barbara Streisand is the ideal of a personably unscathed by the traumatic Unger Complex. Persons with severe manifestation of this complex rarely marry and often commit suicide by overdosing on deer lure scent.

The psychologically healthy child, however, sees the nose as what it is: a good hiding place for unwanted orange-flavored vitamins. Or lima beans.

So, although my several-packs-a-day cigarette habit pegs me as cravily fixated, and my poli sci instructor feels that the fact that I make my bed every day makes me anal retentive, I rest easy with my knowledge of a healthy nasal stage, and the fact that nothing's perfect.

Whoops theory is that it touches on reaction and its effect upon the side of the brain which governs absurdity?

Staff Writer Kabie Urch is an undecided freshman.

Kentucky's educational ranking being what it is, the old "gimme a K! gimme an E!" is no longer used because when cheerleaders shout "What's that spell?," many people in the audience need a few seconds to figure it out. This means half the crowd is yelling "Ken" while the other half is screaming "tucky," and it winds up a garbled mess.

Now the cheerleaders spell out Kentucky with their bodies so the masses can shout each letter individually then just cheer at the climax instead of trying to figure out what it spells.

Also fun to watch are bored crowds — one person starts clapping to speed up the game. More and more people join in, but trying to keep the rhythm is too much for them and it winds up as general applause and quickly dies out.

Status symbols inside Rupp become strangely twisted, at least in the upper section. Of course, the ancestors of this crowd probably cheered for the lions in the Coliseum, so it's not surprising. For some reason, UK stadium cups are a prized commodity — ten of them might even get you someone's husband or wife.

People who like to sip their drinks should watch out for roving urchins looking at the crowd instead of the game. They may look cute, but they'll run off with your stadium cup before you get a chance to pour some bourbon in it. Charles Dickens' child caricatures are alive and well right here in Lexington K-Y.

When the stands are empty, usually with a minute or two left in the game, the floor swins in empty half pint bottles, nacho boxes with gooey cheese sauce stuck to the bottom and crumpled programs. Afterwards, the lights go on and the arena sits in an ominous silence as the fans slowly bring out their brooms and begin another workday.

David Baker is a Journalism senior.

# SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

## Man injured in campus accident

A Lexington man sustained minor injuries after he was struck by a car while crossing Rose Street Friday afternoon.

Joe Gatton, 27, was on his way to work at Alfalfa's Restaurant about 1:50 p.m. when he was hit by a vehicle driven by Wanda Adamson, an education senior. Adamson was attempting to make a right turn onto Euclid Avenue. Gatton received only bruises.

## Woman to receive insulin infuser

A Richmond woman will receive an insulin infuser "button" Feb. 6 at Humana Hospital Lexington in the first such operation performed in the eastern United States, the hospital has announced.

The device, known medically as the "Subcutaneous Peritoneal Access Device," is designed to deliver insulin to diabetes patients more efficiently than conventional injection does.

The hospital will become the second medical facility in the country experimenting with the button, according to a hospital statement.

## Rebels fooled CIA, officials say

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials say the limits of CIA control over the Nicaraguan rebels it backs have been made evident by Honduras' charges that the rebels have murdered political dissidents in Honduras.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the Honduran allegations caught the CIA off guard. They said rebel leaders had assured the CIA that a key military officer allegedly implicated in the abuses had been expelled two years ago from the rebel force.

U.S. officials expressed surprise last week when informed that, according to statements from two rebel leaders, the officer, Col. Ricardo "Chino" Lau, had been purged but was still with the rebel group last year.

## Shuttle launches secret cargo

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Discovery returned to Earth yesterday after successfully launching its cargo — which sources say was a spy satellite — according to NASA officials.

Neither NASA nor Air Force officials have said what the cargo was, but sources said it was a satellite capable of listening to military communications in Europe, Asia and Africa.

## Airdrops going well, officials say

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The first food airdrops to famine victims in remote Ethiopia were rated by a U.N. official yesterday as an "extraordinarily good performance."

Kurt Jansson, U.N. assistant secretary-general for emergency operations, said British and West German aircraft dropped pallets of grain and other food.

## Correction

A story in Friday's *Kentucky Kernel* gave an incorrect phone number for the Gay Services Organization's hotline.

The correct number is 231-0335.

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Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

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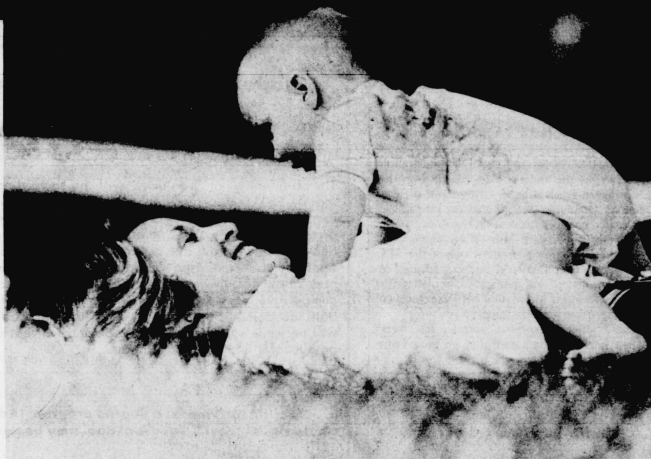
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