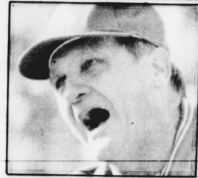


# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 75 Tuesday, November 23, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



'82 season on a roll  
Entering the 1982 season, Kentucky football coaches and fans expected a rebuilding year filled with adjustments to new coach Jerry Claiborne and struggles against nationally ranked opponents such as Georgia and Clemson. Few observers, however, expected a 0.10-1 record or the sense of optimism that survived the team's first winless season. See page 4.

## Wyoming MX sites planned

### U.S.S.R. cooperation urged

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Welding both stick and carrot, President Reagan proposed yesterday to deploy the huge MX missile in a string of Wyoming silos, then invited the Soviet Union to take several joint steps to abate fears of an accidental nuclear war.

"It still takes weapons to prevent war," Reagan said about his option for the so-called dense-pack deployment of the MX, a missile he rechristened "the Peacekeeper." But he declared, "The United States wants deep cuts in the world's arsenal of weapons."

The president proposed that the superpowers begin that process with a concerted attempt to preclude the possibility of accidental conflict. On that score, he proposed they tell

each other in advance of plans to test intercontinental missiles or launch major military exercises and suggested "a broad-ranging exchange of basic data about our nuclear forces."

In his nationally televised speech, Reagan said he hoped to "remove surprise and uncertainty at the sudden appearance of such missiles on the warning screens of the two countries."

And in support of his proposal to exchange information about nuclear forces, Reagan said, "The more one side knows about what the other side is doing, the less room there is for surprise and miscalculation."

"We would prefer that the Soviets dismantle SS-18s (their intercontinental ballistic missiles) rather than we build more holes," Reagan said in a written statement about his MX decision. "But we can accommodate either and maintain stability."

See U.S.S.R., page 6

## Theory assumes 'fratricide'

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposal for putting the new MX missile in a "dense pack" base is based on a theory that the nuclear weapons would be best protected by placing them so close together that attacking Soviet missiles would disable each other before they could knock out all the MXs.

The MX decision, announced yesterday at the White House, meets a Dec. 1 deadline set by Congress for settling on a way to house the weapon that the Reagan administration sees as central to modernizing the nation's strategic nuclear force.

Congress will have 30 days to either accept or reject the basing plan. Opponents say they have the votes to defeat the weapon outright

— by denying it financing. Defense officials said 100 MX "super-hardened" launch silos will be built in a strip about 14 miles long — covering a total area of about 20 square miles — near Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in southeastern Wyoming.

The exact site has not been selected, officials said, but will be on land now privately owned.

The main operating base for the MX missile field will be at Warren, where the United States already has 200 Minuteman III missiles in underground silos.

The total cost of the system will come to about \$30.5 billion, including \$4.5 billion already invested in the MX development project and research going back about nine years.

The key to what Defense officials say will be the ability of the MXs to survive in silos only 1,800 feet apart is a phenomenon called "fratricide."

See SITES, page 6



## Lofty work

John R. Cook, of 136 Leader Ave., decided to give his roof some relief yesterday from the leaves that had been deposited there by the trees in his yard. Cook wisely waited until the trees had become completely bare.

J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernal Staff

## SGA board rejects voting complaints

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The anti-mandatory health fee group Students for Political Choice will have to go through other channels in the Student Government Association to file their complaint, the SGA Judiciary Board ruled last night.

Also, the board decided to uphold the outcome of the recent freshman senator elections. Members of SPC complained that unfair tactics were used by pro-mandatory fee groups before the recent referendum, in which students voted 2,134 to 1,611 in favor of the mandatory fee.

Their charges included campaign literature was displayed within 25 feet of the polling tables on the day of the elections, a violation of campaign rules; resident advisers distributed pro-free literature to residents of several dormitories; and mailboxes of residence halls were stuffed with pro-free letters that were not addressed and properly sent through the U.S. Postal Service, a violation of federal law.

The SGA also met last night to study a proposal banning the use of Student Center display cases for political purposes, and two senators were purged. See page 6.

The board ruled that SPC had not gone through the proper channels to file the complaint saying such matters should first go before the SGA referendum committee, as well as saying members of the Student Health Advisory Committee, a pro-free group, had not had enough time to answer the charges.

Billy Bob Renner, chairman of the board, noted the Board of Trustees may decide on the mandatory fee at its December meeting, and asked the SGA referendum committee to decide on the complaint before Dec. 1.

The committee's decision may be appealed to the board.

"We think this is fair to both sides," Renner said. "We're trying to do it so that both sides have adequate time (to prepare for the complaint)."

The board also upheld the SGA

election committee's ruling on the freshman senator elections.

The committee threw out a complaint by Flo Hackman, journalism freshman, that campaign violations altered the outcome of the election.

Hackman ran on a two-candidate ticket with John Fish, a business administration major, the top finisher in the race.

Second place went to Drew Gaines, an economics and finance major. Fish and Gaines became the new senators.

Hackman tied for third with Grace Puell, a political science major, who ran on a ticket with Gaines. The margin between second and third place was eight votes.

Hackman said Puell-Gaines campaign posters were placed on stairs outside Holmes Hall and on the sidewalk outside the handicapped services building, violations of election rules.

Hackman was represented by SGA Senator-at-Large Tim Freudenberg, who said the posters at Holmes Hall could have influenced the election's outcome.

"The residents of Holmes Hall, as well as residents of other freshman dorms, are more likely to vote than their off-campus classmates," he said.

"The vast majority of dorm residents purchase meal plans," he said. "Since polling places were located adjacent to the food lines in the cafeterias, on-campus freshmen had a greater opportunity and encouragement to vote."

Gaines argued that if the election posters had an effect on the outcome, both candidates from one of the tickets would have won.

He cited a statement signed by all the other candidates, with the exception of Hackman and Fish, saying he had run "a fair and honest campaign" with no violations, and the outcome should stand.

After dismissing the crowd, the board deliberated briefly before finding in favor of Gaines.

Hackman said she accepted the decision. "Whenever you do something like this, you have to be prepared to lose."

She said she would still remain involved with SGA and did not rule out running for senator-at-large in the spring elections.

"I'm glad the whole thing's over," Gaines said. "I think it was drawn out much too long."

"I hope we can put our past differences behind and work together now."

## TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports  
Reagan to get turkey in MX protest

ONEONTA, N.Y. — The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign of Oneonta plans to gather at the city's post office today to send President Reagan a fake turkey stuffed with paper replicas of the MX missile.

Stephen Ayres, the group's spokesman, said that as a first-strike weapon the MX "makes the world less secure," and the group believes it is "unnecessary, unworkable, and a waste of billions of dollars. He also said the group will donate a real turkey to a needy local family as a demonstration of how money "wasted" on the arms race could be better spent.

## Western governors opposing missile plan

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Western governors on Sunday urged President Reagan to postpone a decision selecting one of their states as a site for the MX intercontinental missile.

During the three-day meeting of the Western Governors Policy Office, the governors asked Reagan to delay siting the MX missile until environmental studies can be completed for possible locations in Wyoming and New Mexico. Of the nine governors who voted, only South Dakota Gov. William Janklow opposed the resolution. He said delay would effectively shelve the MX and weaken national defense.

But Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, whose state was one of the first considered — and rejected — for the MX system, said it would be a "travesty" to ignore environmental concerns.

## Nuns sentenced for Rocky Flats break-in

DENVER — Two Roman Catholic nuns who have participated in anti-nuclear demonstrations since the late 1970s were sentenced yesterday to six months in prison for forging government passes and trespassing at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in September, where they hoisted a flag saying "Death Factory."

During sentencing, Sister Ann Marie Nord told the judge: "I still feel very right about what we did. There's no question in my mind that we acted on behalf of all people in the world. Clearly, the common good is at stake here, and if the law is not for the common good of the people, then you must break it."

A federal court jury convicted the two women Nov. 10 of entering Rocky Flats, where the plutonium components for the nation's nuclear weapons are manufactured. Inside the compound, the nuns plastered a fence with signs reading, "Auschwitz" and "Dachau," and hoisted the flag.

## Poll advocates stronger Soviet relations

NEW YORK — The United States should take advantage of the change in Soviet leadership to try to establish friendlier relations with the Soviet Union, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll taken Nov. 15-16.

Thirty-five percent of the poll's respondents said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job in handling relations with the Soviet Union, while 38 percent said he is doing an only fair job, 18 percent a poor job and 9 percent were not sure.

President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz both said last week they hope the change in leadership will lead to better relations between the two countries, and the president's speech last night was seen as an affirmation of his desires for warmer ties with the Soviet Union. Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov told visiting American businessmen in Moscow that the Kremlin, too, hopes to improve relations with the United States.

## Court voids Louisiana creationism law

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge yesterday threw out Louisiana's law providing for the teaching of creationism in public schools, the second decision in a year ruling that creationism laws are blatant attempts to bring religion into schools.

Passed in 1981, the law requires the teaching of creationism in public school classes in which evolution is taught. "Creation science" parallels the Bible, contending that the universe was created no more than 10,000 years ago.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier granted a request for summary judgment from the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, which had contended the state's 1974 constitution gives it exclusive control over classroom curriculum. The board also said it needed complete power to shelter the public schools from the whims of politicians.



Mostly cloudy today with a 70 percent chance of showers. Turning colder with temperatures falling into the 40s by evening.

Tonight will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of lingering showers and a low in the upper 20s.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cold with a high in the upper 30s to low 40s. The outlook for Thanksgiving Day is partly sunny and cold.



# FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Soviet music education more competitive, instructor says

By MARGO RAVEL  
Staff Writer

A new addition to the music department says he's lucky in finding a teaching job at UK considering today's market for musicians.

Russian-born Dimitry Feofanov, 25, an aspiring pianist, joined the staff at the beginning of the semester because "it was the only job available. I applied to a whole bunch of universities, and UK was the first to respond. UK is not bad; most of us musicians end up in small schools or private colleges. The market for musicians is pretty bad.

"I attended a school (in Russia) that was designed to bring up professional musicians of concert caliber, which is not our purpose at UK. There were people in that school with inflated egos who would cut your throat if that was needed for their careers.

"This is similar to what goes on at The Juilliard School of Performing Arts in New York, which you also can't compare to UK. At Juilliard they put razor blades between the keys on the practice pianos.

"We don't claim to have educational potential to turn out Van Cliburn competition winners as our major goal and purpose. We educate students, and they either get music edu-

cation or performance degrees." Discipline is better maintained by students in Russia because the state has pretty strong leverage against those who do not study. "With male students, when they go to college they avoid going to the army.

Now he says he practices four hours a day, explaining that piano players are like athletes: "We must practice everyday or we lose our muscles."

The most profitable occupation in Russia, according to Feofanov, is

there were repertory restrictions on certain composers. It is much better now, although there are certain composers whom you cannot play in certain places.

"If you can play it in a recital it doesn't necessarily mean you can play it on the radio. In a recital the people are probably musically educated so you can treat them to something absolutely crazy. But on the radio, which is state-owned and operated and heard nationally, the people are not educated and don't want to hear the music.

"The government doesn't want the people to turn off their radios because they might miss their portion of political indoctrination.

"Some tragic piece by a composer would not be suitable for the Soviet man because there is no tragedy in the Soviet life, at least so they say. It's not good for the Soviet man to wonder; it is bad for productivity, and he should be happy and cheerful."

Feofanov does not have a favorite composer or time period from which he chooses to perform.

"I like composers I can play. Some composers have written pieces that are very hard to perform," he said. "Sometimes it becomes quite unbearable; those I just don't play."

"Some I can. I am humble in that respect. I can do some things that other people can't do, but I know my limitations."

"I attended a school (in Russia) that was designed to bring up professional musicians of concert caliber, which is not our purpose at UK. . . .

Dimitry Feofanov

"If you don't study good enough the school will throw you out because Russia does not have a million colleges — they have only state-supported colleges. They have a limited number of places available so you have to compete; sometimes you have 20 people for one opening."

Feofanov's career in music began when he was 4 and a half years old — his parents forced him to take piano lessons.

"My parents are both musicians," he said. "They made the choice; I didn't. I was too young, too disinterested to make a choice. . . . I got to like it and got to the point where I just couldn't really stop because I didn't know anything else in my life."

that of a diplomat, but he said that unless one is a child of a diplomat, chances of getting into the diplomatic school are practically nonexistent.

Being a musician could also be profitable, however, because a musician could go abroad should he win a competition. "Once they (Russian musicians) get abroad, they get paid in hard currency. Then they buy goods and bring them back to Russia and resell them at a huge profit," he said.

"Musicians are respected in the sense that they bring foreign currency which the state badly needs."

Feofanov said restrictions are still placed on music in Russia. "In earlier periods of around 20 years ago,



Russian-born pianist Dimitry Feofanov recently joined the staff of the music department. Feofanov likes the atmosphere here better than other performing arts schools like The Juilliard School of Music because "at Juilliard they put razor blades between the keys on the practice pianos."

## Palin's 'Missionary' lacks directing to go with acting



Michael Palin plays the Rev. Charles Fortescue, a minister who employs rather unique methods of saving souls in "The Missionary," a new film starring the Monty Python regular. He seems to have his latest convert's full attention.

Michael Palin's "The Missionary" has an excellent concept and an excellent lead actor but very few excellent moments.

The "Monty Python's Flying Circus" style is there, but the sting is missing. The film is an assortment of short bits that are clever, but not funny.

For Palin, the film is an acting success and a writing disaster. The lead character (written and played by Palin) is a missionary named Fortescue who has just returned from 10 years of service in Africa. He is immediately reassigned to save all the prostitutes of London from depravity.

Palin is believable despite the unbelievable qualities of such a story. The cardboard straight men of his Python sketches have been structured into an honest character that sustains its reality throughout the movie. Fortescue can be stoic, confused and charming all at the same time.

Anyone going to see the quality found in his Python sketches will be sorely disappointed, however. The dialogue is too deadpan and mechanical, even for a devoted Palin fan.

What might have been a scathing satire of prostitution's evils and the church's inability to help comes out as a collection of clever but humorless comic bits with little or no social relevance. The few serious scenes seem out of place and do more to distract the plot than develop it.

The potential for a great film is there. In Fortescue's first encounter with a "fallen woman," the hooker rebuffs his aid and questions his own morality. Fortescue replies that sex in itself isn't all that bad, and she promptly requests that he prove it.

Perhaps this scene is likable because the dialogue ends here, or possibly because it is the only part that has anything of more than momentary value. Fortescue's growth as a person and strength of convictions should be this movie's central thrust, but instead Palin relies on off-beat nonsense scenes to sell it.

Go see Palin's next attempt, but give "Missionary" a miss.

"The Missionary" rates 4 1/2 on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Lexington Mall Cinemas. Rated "R" because of several glimpses of nudity.

JAMES A. STOLL

## Photographs depict society in Germany between wars

Insights into German life between the two world wars are depicted in a collection of photographs by August Sander currently on display on the 10th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

The exhibit, sponsored by the German department, titled "Menschen des 20. Jahrhunderts" (People of the 20th Century) reflects Sander's objective, neorealistic approach to photography.

His precision and strictness make some of his works seem cold and eerie at first, but these qualities serve to make his works valuable historical documents.

Although Sander is well-respected in artis-



"Big city children" (Cologne, 1932) August Sander

tic circles, his work has so far been inaccessible to the general public. This is the first extensive collection of his works to circulate outside of the German-speaking countries.

Sander originally planned to organize his work into seven categories representing the various socio-economical classes that existed in Germany at the time. This current exhibit contains most of these groups in a slightly compacted form.

Skilled laborers such as smiths, industrialists and mechanics are part of the first major group titled "The Classes." The next division contains members of the intellectual professions: pastors, lawyers, teachers and students. The final section depicts artists of his day and includes portraits of famous contemporary pianists, architects and composers.

Two other subject groupings are "The Peasant," which provides an extensive look at this often misunderstood social class and "Life," which shows the lives of the impoverished inner-city working class and middle class life, including shots of Sander's own family.

These pictures furnish an insight into the unique social structure of Sander's society. This society is quite different from our own, different even from modern Germany, but one that profoundly influenced the shape of the world today.

Besides educational considerations, the collection has a special charm of its own. The pretentiously official uniforms give distinct feelings of a different era. Some of the outdated clothing is hilarious. One middle-aged woman looks like Mel Brooks posing for a "Whistler's Mother" remake. The artist's wife looks like a pretty boy in drag.

Another photo shows a beautiful little girl dressed in a starched, ruffled dress with a pretty bow in her hair, and her lovely outfit is completed by her pair of army boots.

The exhibit is provided by the Goethe Institut to promote an understanding of German culture. Illustrated catalogues written in both German and English accompany the exhibit and are free.

ANNALIESE GRIFFIN

## Kernel Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Cossets
  - 6 Metal
  - 10 Process
  - 14 Rejoice
  - 15 Memorable cartoonist
  - 16 Loma
  - 17 Church area
  - 18 Ala
  - 19 Russian name
  - 20 Sharper
  - 22 Weekend unit
  - 24 Hold onto
  - 26 Relatives
  - 27 Hustler
  - 31 — geez! —
  - 32 Accesses
  - 33 Pulled
  - 35 Game VIP
  - 38 Weight units
  - 39 Stitched
  - 40 Artifice
  - 41 Hesitation sounds
  - 42 Decoys
  - 43 — Jaw, Sank.
  - 44 Coop
  - 45 Expatriated

### MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN

- 1 Sheep
- 2 Auto part
- 3 Quiet
- 4 Bedding
- 5 Roadways
- 6 Rule
- 7 Area sister
- 8 Asian coins
- 9 Fatigued
- 10 Garment
- 11 Diatrical mark
- 12 English composer
- 13 Stage fare
- 21 Soak
- 23 Employed
- 25 Mr. Ibbotson
- 27 Postern
- 28 Smell
- 29 Snares
- 30 Sculled
- 34 German river
- 35 Uproad
- 36 Otherwise
- 37 Nourishment
- 38 Hardened outdoors
- 40 Charades
- 2 words
- 42 Cotton fabric
- 43 Supervise
- 44 Most wan
- 46 Notebook
- 47 Play a uke
- 48 Bull; Pref.
- 49 Excursions
- 50 Buiruah
- 53 Churchman
- 55 Wanes
- 56 Nature
- 57 Digits
- 60 Commercials

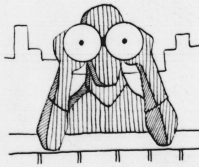
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65									66			67

## Stalking the elusive Ninjive

Although you may never have seen them, the Ninjive are black-cloaked members of a secret society who roam campus rooftops by darkness, spying on the unsuspecting citizens below.

As a reporter or photographer for the Kernel, you can stalk the elusive Ninjive — or less exotic campus denizens. For more information, call Bill Steiden, editor-in-chief, James E. Harris, managing editor, or Andrew Oppman, news editor, at 257-1915 or 258-5184 anytime, day or night.

And beware the Ninjive. . .



DAN LOWRY/Kernel Staff

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# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
Kernel



## Claiborne retains optimism about program's future despite winless season

By DAN METZGER  
Senior Staff Writer

In the aftermath of a 0-10-1 record, UK's first winless season, head football coach Jerry Claiborne thinks his team has learned some valuable lessons from the disappointing season, the most frustrating of his career.

He stressed the need for increased strength and weight in his players, particularly the defensive linemen. He realizes rebuilding will take some time, but he has been happy with the players' continued good attitude throughout the campaign, and he seems optimistic about the future of UK football.

Yesterday Claiborne shared his thoughts on why the Cats suffered through their dismal season.

**Kernel:** In the wake of the team's performance this season, what is your overall evaluation of the team's play, both positive and negative?

**Claiborne:** The big thing is we were our own worst enemy with turnovers. We threw 27 interceptions and had 22 fumbles; and that's 49 turnovers. In 11 ballgames, that's almost four and one-half a game.

We didn't have the personnel to do that because we played eight teams playing in bowl games, and if Clemson had gone to a bowl, we would have played nine teams participating to a bowl. The only chance we had beating these people (was) to play a mistake-free football game, and we just didn't do that.

We had 26 field goals kicked against us, and probably no team in the country had 26 field goals kicked against them. Our defense did a pretty good job when they got down in our territory and we forced people to kick 23 field goals, but that still put points on the board for them.

The biggest thing we have to work on, even on first downs, is turnovers — eliminating mistakes and turnovers.

**K:** Are the mistakes and turnovers a result of the relative inexperience of the team?

**Claiborne:** No, I don't think it's due to the inexperience at all. It's

just a question that we didn't have mental discipline that is required for concentration on holding the ball and throwing the ball. Instead of holding onto it or throwing it out-of-bounds, we throw it into a crowd sometimes, and you can't throw a football into a crowd.

The next thing we're going to have to do is to come up with the big play both on offense and defense. Defensively we have to come up with more big plays, turnovers and score. We didn't score a single point on defense this year.

We didn't return a punt, block a kick, we didn't block a field goal, we didn't intercept a pass for a touchdown, we didn't grab a fumble in the air for a touchdown and we didn't have a safety.

We didn't come up with enough big plays offensively — the great catch, great pass, big block that sprung somebody for a touchdown run. We just didn't have that.

We had some good kickoff returns, but we never broke one for the touchdown. We didn't get the big play that really gives you momentum and puts points on the board.

**K:** What were some of the more positive aspects of the team this season?

**Claiborne:** I thought the best thing about this season was the attitude of the players and the effort they gave us, both in practice and in the games. The morale and the team unity — they never pointed a finger when somebody made a mistake.

Even when they made those mistakes, they kept fighting, just like down Tennessee when they had a goal-line stand with two minutes to go. They could have easily let them score, but they didn't (until the Volunteers) kicked a field goal.

Another positive aspect was the support of our fans. I've never seen that type of support. Here we were down in Knoxville and had about 6,000 fans, and the band was tremendous, and it's been that way all season.

**K:** What does the players have to do next season in order to be more successful?

**Claiborne:** Our players have to be dedicated to the winter program — weight lifting and eating. They have



Center Jerry Klein (63) and fullback Richard Abraham pave the way for UK's leading rusher George Adams.

to eat three meals a day and we have to get bigger, stronger and faster.

**K:** Recruiting. Where do you intend to concentrate your recruiting, and what type of players will you recruit?

**Claiborne:** We have to get the best players in our state to form a nucleus of our recruiting. We have to get some talented players — big, fast people — to come to the University of Kentucky.

**K:** Will you concentrate on a particular position, or will you recruit the best football players available?

**Claiborne:** No, just football players. We need them at every position.

**K:** After the game Saturday, several of the seniors spoke of character and maturity as the learning experience they went through this season. Is that a fair evaluation, and do you agree?

**Claiborne:** I certainly think they learned some valuable lessons because this is the first time I've ever been associated with a winless season.

I've had to reassess what I've tried to accomplish. I worked as hard this year as I've ever worked in my life and we didn't win a game. Sometimes you learn you've worked as hard as you can, and you still don't accomplish what you want to accomplish.

But you don't give up and look back; (instead) continue to work hard to accomplish the goals you've set out to accomplish.

**K:** After each game, you must be disappointed, even frustrated. Have you ever been discouraged with the team's performance?

**Claiborne:** Oh, Lord no. I get upset, but I don't discourage very easily. There's no profession with

the peaks and valleys like there is in coaching. I've been frustrated, but never discouraged.

**K:** If the tie against Kansas would have resulted in a win, do you think the season's results would have been any different?

**Claiborne:** I doubt it. I think we might have given us a little boost, but we just didn't have the personnel to beat some of these teams.

I think if we would have won the game with Kansas, we may have been little more mentally disciplined. We may have been looking for the play to win, rather than worrying about making the play that helps us lose.

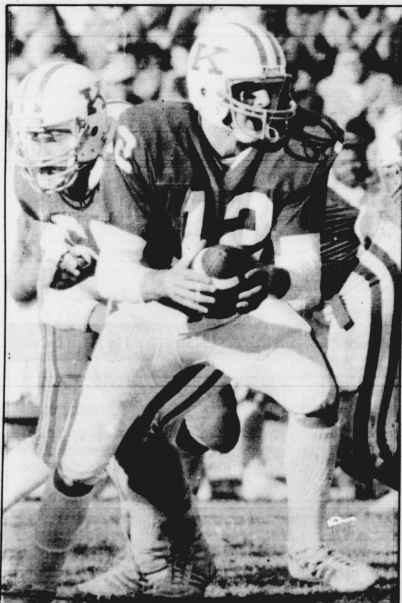
I think that's a mental thing. If we would have won the Kansas game, we may not have had some of the turnovers — just mentally we may not have had them. Then anything could have happened.

As I said, we were our own worst enemy. Had we won the Kansas game, we may have turned the corner mentally.

**K:** Where else is the coaching staff recruiting at this time other than the state of Kentucky?

**Claiborne:** We're going to recruit in Ohio, Florida and two to four players from the junior colleges. I think a lot of people think we're going to load up with junior-college players. We're not loading up with junior college players because we don't think we can get that many.

We would like to get a few junior-college players to go through spring practice that would give us some immediate help this fall. We're still going to build our program with high-school graduates, but we're going to try to supplement our program with junior-college players.



At left: Quarterback Randy Jenkins, who battled Doug Martin for the starting nod all year, prepares to hand off during UK's loss to Florida. Below: Punter Paul Calhoun, who earned the punting job early in the season, prepares to boot another one. At right: Terry Henry (7), Allan Watson (86), Effley Brooks (57) and Richard Abraham (45) line up with the rest of the seniors for the flip of the coin in their last home game.

Staff Photos  
By J.D. VanHoose



# Neyland Stadium's gawdy orange quickly fades to gray

The weather Saturday morning was miserable. As I traveled down I-75 to Knoxville for the big game between UK and Tennessee, I could



**Dan METZGER**

only think of the dreary weather and the anticipated crowd in excess of 93,000 people that would be on hand to witness the 77th renewal of the interstate rivalry that dates back to 1883.

For my thing happened, however. After I crossed through the state border into Tennessee, the sun was shining brightly. I could see it com-

ing. An omen for things to come. There wasn't a drop of precipitation in the air.

The mountains of Tennessee offer a breathtaking view of the valleys below. Perhaps this would be how Tennessee would tower over Kentucky that day on the gridiron.

This would be the second time I had been in Knoxville, the first being some eight years ago when I played Pee-Wee football. I don't remember too much of the trip, except I remember traveling past Neyland Stadium and being told by my hosts that the Tennessee Volunteers played there.

Now the problems set in — trying to find a parking spot. I arrived two hours before kick-off, and the closest I could get to the stadium was about a mile. Except I almost didn't make

it there.

When I exhausted all hopes of parking in the vicinity of the stadium, I turned to head downtown to look elsewhere. Turning left, I encountered the steepest hill I have ever seen. I drove up the hill in first gear, thinking I would never make it. Luckily, the car didn't stall. The hill was so steep, I was looking straight in the sky, even though my eyes were on the road.

The Tennessee campus is hilly and crowded, with the World's Fair only a touchdown pass away. And there was plenty of orange to go around.

There didn't seem to be many tailgate parties, except perhaps by the UK fans. There was a large number of Big Blue faithfuls, as evidenced by the fact that a majority of the

cars on I-75 were decorated with UK paraphernalia.

The fans began trickling in en masse about half-hour before the kick-off until 93,000 fans filled the stadium. Ninety-five percent of them stomped their feet and clapped their hands to "Rocky Top." I didn't think I would be able to handle 90,000 fans clad in orange, stomping their feet and clapping their hands, which created a noise that could probably be heard in Nashville, where the Vols' next opponent, Vanderbilt, was struggling to upend Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Next to a Fued Revez field goal, or a touchdown pass, the crowd cheered loudest when the score was announced that Tennessee-Chattanooga was leading Vandy. Then the skies became cloudy.

Rain was in the forecast, but it seemed the Tennessee fans were praying for a dry game. And the clouds didn't open up until the game was well into the history books.

It was obvious from the beginning Tennessee had too much talent for coach Jerry Claiborne's squad. But the Cats fought down to the wire, refusing to give up, even in the face of defeat.

Probably the best example of this was when UK's Dave Lyons sacked Tennessee reserve quarterback Tony Robinson with about one minute left to play. Lyons, playing in his last game as a Wildcat, threw the towel belonging to the Tennessee quarterback to the crowd and gazed into the skies. He was a frustrated man, but seemed to be proud to wear the UK blue, even in defeat.

In the waning moments of the game, the Tennessee sideline was exhilarated in victory. Most had accepted the win with grace, but there seemed to be noted exceptions on the sidelines. A Tennessee player was stomping his feet and cursing to himself because the Vol reserve unit wasn't able to give Revez an opportunity for a record-tying sixth field goal.

It was sad to witness the player slamming his helmet to the ground when Lyons sacked Robinson, but it was apparent that the bitterness in the rivalry still exists.

Dan Metzger, a journalism junior, is a senior staff writer and covers UK football and basketball.

## Penn State takes 2nd in AP poll

(AP) — Penn State moved into second place yesterday in The Associated Press college football poll, setting up a possible national championship meeting with top-rated Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Although Penn State did not play over the weekend, the Nittany Lions climbed from third place to second when Southern Methodist, last week's runner-up, was held to a 17-17 tie by Arkansas.

Penn State will finish its regular season Friday against fifth-ranked Pitt, while Georgia, also idle last weekend, closes Saturday against Georgia Tech. The two teams will meet in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Night.

Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten-undefeated major college team, was a near-unanimous choice for No. 1 with 57 first-place votes and 1,133 of a possible 1,140 points. Penn State received two first-place ballots and 1,057 points.

Nbraska, which will meet Oklahoma Friday for the Big Eight championship, rose from fourth to third with the other three first-place votes and 1,018 points.

SMU is fourth with 969 points, followed by Pitt, up from sixth to fifth with 898 points. The Panthers swapped Rutgers 52-6 to earn a Cotton Bowl berth.

Arizona State, idle until Saturday's clash with Arizona, vaulted from eighth to sixth with 817 points. LSU, a runaway 55-21 winner over Florida State in the Orange Bowl sweepstakes, jumped from 12th to seventh with 749 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are UCLA, Arkansas and Clemson, while Washington dropped from fifth to 13th after losing to Washington State 24-20 and Florida State fell from seventh to 15th.

UCLA, No. 11 last week, went to eighth with 706 points by edging Southern California 20-19.

The top twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20 1981-82: 15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Georgia (2)	10-0-0	1,133
2. Penn State (2)	9-1-0	1,057
3. Nebraska (3)	9-1-0	1,018
4. So. Methodist (5)	10-0-1	959
5. Pittsburgh (4)	9-1-0	898
6. Arizona State (4)	9-1-0	817
7. LSU (4)	8-1-1	749
8. UCLA (4)	9-1-1	706
9. Arkansas (4)	8-1-1	676
10. Clemson (4)	8-1-1	654
11. Oklahoma (4)	8-2-0	551
12. West Virginia (4)	9-2-0	449
13. Washington (4)	9-2-0	444
14. Texas (4)	7-2-0	333
15. Florida State (4)	8-2-0	323
16. Maryland (4)	8-3-0	253
17. Southern Cal (4)	7-3-0	245
18. Ohio State (4)	8-3-0	143
19. Tulsa (4)	10-1-0	129
20. Michigan (4)	8-3-0	125

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Notre Dame at USC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Cincinnati at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
North Carolina at Bowling Gr	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Rice at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Virginia at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
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# Leaders endorse public jobs plan

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The two top leaders in Congress agreed yesterday to push for swift passage of a highway construction jobs measure in the lame-duck session that begins next week. The plan would include an increase in the federal gasoline tax.

"I think we can work something out and I think the odds are good the president will support something we can work out," Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters after a private meeting with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

O'Neill, in a statement issued after the meeting, declared that he and Baker "agreed today that we

would schedule action during the current session on a highway bill." The House and Senate will convene Nov. 29 for what is expected to be a three-week session.

O'Neill also said he intends to schedule debate on a separate "jobs initiative" that Baker would work with the Democrats in developing.

In talking with reporters, though, Baker said he doubted a second measure could clear the post-election session.

At the same time, Baker indicated there is virtually no chance the post-election session will approve speeding up the personal income-tax cut scheduled for next July, even if Reagan asks for it.

"I think we've already had that debate," as far as the post-election session of the House and Senate is concerned, he said.

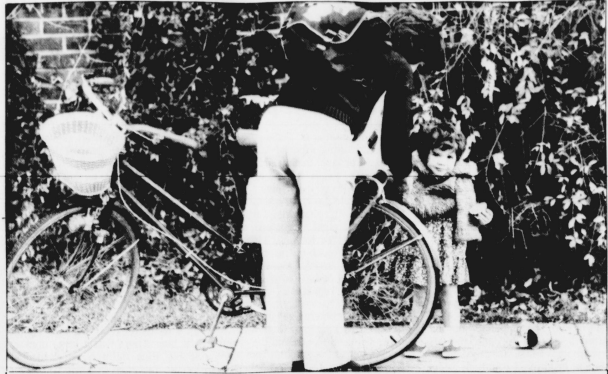
As for the jobs measure, Baker signaled he intends to push for its

passage even if Reagan doesn't approve. Should Reagan oppose such a proposal, the Senate GOP leader said, "I would argue with him."

Reagan has not yet asked Congress to approve such a plan, although Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has presented him with a proposal for a 5-cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax to create an estimated 320,000 jobs in highway and mass transit improvement.

Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, told Reagan in a letter disclosed last week that the plan could raise inflation marginally and cost more jobs than it would create.

The agreement by Baker and O'Neill to push such a program greatly increases its chance for passage in the post-election session, which will deal with unemployment at 10.4 percent of the work force, the highest in 42 years.



**Windy stroll**

Ruth Hull stopped to button up her 23-month-old daughter, Elaine, yesterday on the way home from the baby sitter. Hull said Elaine prefers to walk rather than ride.

## •U.S.S.R.

Continued from page 1

The long-awaited MX decision, which faces a doubtful future in Congress, would have the United States deploy its first new intercontinental missile in 20 years.

But in his arms control speech yesterday evening, Reagan signaled the Kremlin leadership that America would prefer reduction of nuclear arsenals to participation in a dangerous and expensive arms race.

"The United States wants deep cuts in the world's arsenal of weapons," Reagan said, but he insisted the Soviet Union won't bargain seriously unless its leaders are con-

vinced the United States is determined to modernize its nuclear force.

"They would know we were bluffing without a good hand because they know what cards we hold — just as we know what is in their hand," he said.

The president accepted the Air Force recommendation to place 100 MX weapons in super-hardened launch silos spaced about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart near Warren AFB in Wyoming.

The close-spacing concept, which the Air Force calls "dense pack," represents a dramatic departure

from past missile deployment plans, including the Carter administration's scheme for the MX.

That plan called for spreading 200 MX missiles among some 4,600 concrete shelters stretching across the Utah and Nevada deserts and shifting real missiles and decoys from site to site.

The untested theory behind the dense-pack plan is that most of the MX missiles could survive a Soviet surprise attack because incoming Soviet warheads would disable each other as they converged on the MX silos and exploded.

## •Sites

Continued from page 1

According to this concept, radiation, blasts, fireballs and debris from the first Soviet warheads to explode in an attack on such an MX concentration would destroy or disable Soviet warheads following behind.

Although as many as 15 MX silos might be destroyed under such an attack, officials said, the rest of the force of 100 MX weapons, each

armed with 10 nuclear warheads, would survive to launch a retaliatory strike against the Soviet Union.

This, the theory goes, would deter the Soviets from launching a first strike against the MX array.

But "dense pack" critics argue that a pre-timed series of Soviet missiles could be exploded to "pin down" the MX. Other critics say the weapon is already outdated because increasingly accurate guidance systems have made all land-based mis-

siles vulnerable.

The 71-foot-long, 192,000-pound MX — the MX stands for "missile experimental" — was proposed after Pentagon strategists became worried that the increasing accuracy of Soviet land-based missiles made the U.S. force of 1,822 Minuteman and Titan missiles vulnerable to a first strike.

It is the first entirely new land-based intercontinental ballistic missile the United States has developed in about 20 years.

## SGA criticizes display ban

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
News Editor

The Student Government Association Senate last night approved a resolution protesting restrictions placed by the Student Activities Board on the Student Center's display cases.

The resolution, which was passed 17-14, states SGA disapproves of the policy that prohibits registered student organizations from using the display cases to promote candidates or groups of candidates in any campus, local, state or federal election.

"The Student Activities Board ... really infringes the rights of students to use the display cases ... in the Student Center which (they) have paid for," said Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth, primary sponsor of the resolution.

"There's not an overwhelming

rush for the cases," said Senator-at-Large John Cain, supporting the resolution. "It's not like politics are taking them up."

Jenny Dorsey, SAB member-at-large, defended the policy saying, it was put into effect because of the limited number of display cases in the Student Center.

In addition, some students — especially freshman senator candidates — might not have significant support from a student organization to obtain a case, Dorsey said, leading SAB to restrict the practice.

In other business, the Senate gave tentative approval to a gubernatorial candidates forum on April 12. All announced candidates for governor will be invited to attend.

Senator-at-Large John Cain said the bill was introduced so SGA can attempt to plan a time and date convenient for all the candidates.

Also, the Senate was notified that Wesley Holbrook, former Arts & Sci-

ences senator, and Michael Goldberg, former Business & Economics senator, were purged from SGA after having three unexcused absences from the University Senate.

College senators, required by the organization's constitution to serve as student members of the University Senate, must be removed from SGA if they are purged from the campuswide body.

Valerie Pellegrini and Gregory Yann were named A&S and B&E senators respectively to fill the vacancies.

Four new senators also were introduced to the Senate: Doug Knight, Dentistry; Nick Mudd, Communications; Harold Nally, Social Work; and Warren Phillips, at-large.

SGA Vice President David Bradford also announced that two more senators — Engineering Senator Joe Howard and Nursing Senator Mary Ann O'Donnell — will be leaving the Senate by graduation this semester.

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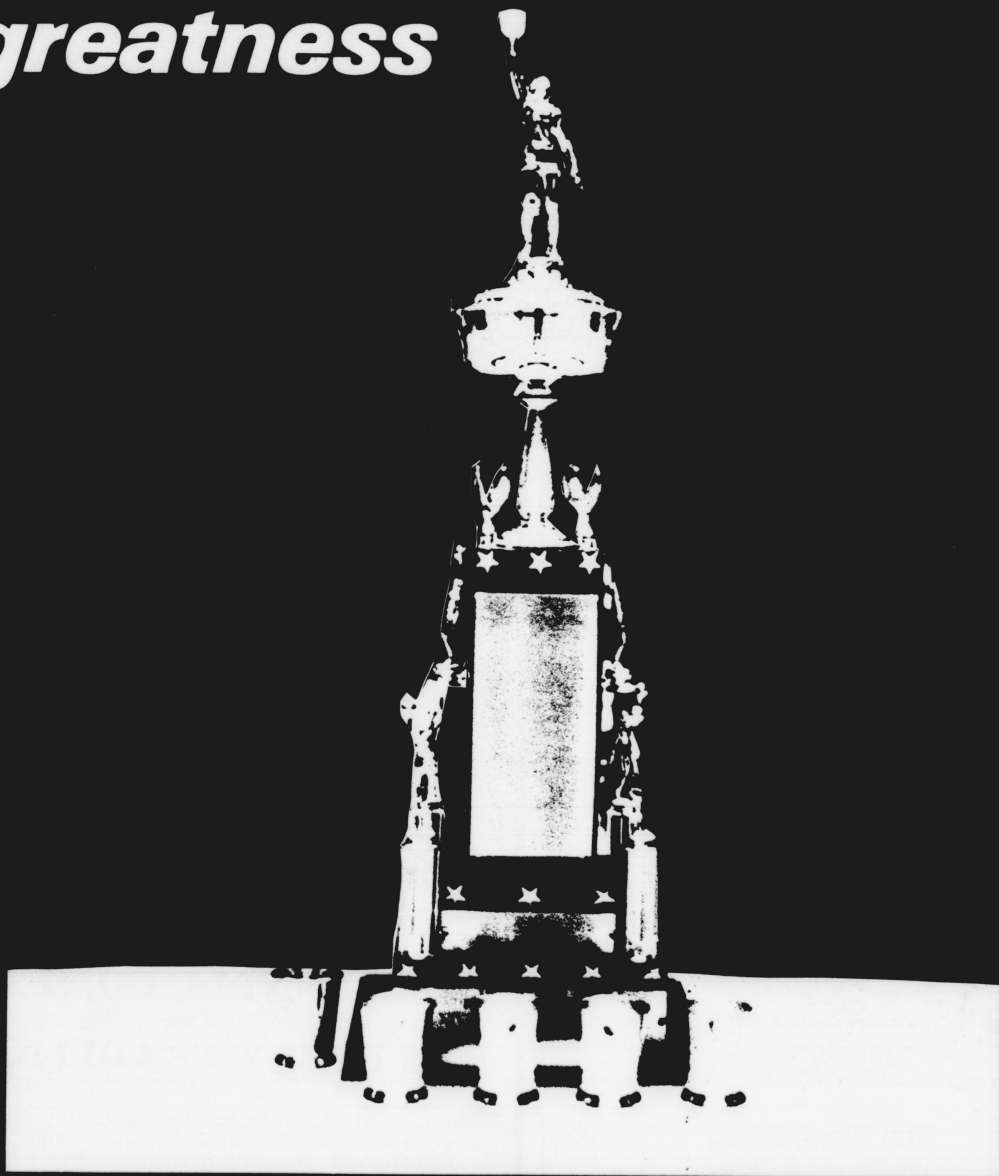
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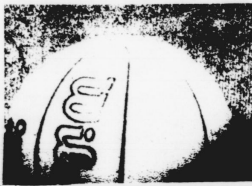
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*Jane Rollings*



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## UK's fortunes buried under Bowie's cast

I don't think there has ever been a case where so much counted on so little.

A small hair-line fracture, it was first called. Then it was called a stress fracture. Sam Bowie could call it a pain in his career.

And it has haunted Joe B. Hall's Wildcats for the last one and one-half years, because as Bowie's leg goes, so go Kentucky's fortunes this year. The next test will be December 14, the day that Bowie will be x-rayed for the first time since undergoing bone graft surgery earlier last month.

Hall said that he would once-again prepare his team to play without the services of his 7-1 All-America center, but he had better keep his fingers crossed any way. Last year it was pretty evident that Kentucky needs Bowie's superior ability in the line up.

His defensive strengths alone make the Wildcats a much more fearsome club. His offensive mobility make him a must if Kentucky is going to be making travel reservations west of the Texas panhandle this March.

When looking at what the Wildcats bring back from last year, common sense says that the team will be smarter and better. They've had a year's experience, right? But last year's team lacked that real will to win. It just didn't want it bad enough.

Why is that? The reason is as obvious as Bowie's six-foot crutches and knee-toe plaster cast.

The team has been waiting and watching for Bowie to one day suit up and say "OK guys, I'm alright now, so let's play some real basketball."

Now this is not saying that this team is without talent. It is among the nations

most talented, by far. Kentucky has probably the most talented roster in the country. But the roster is missing one active name: Samuel Paul Bowie.



Steven  
LOWTHER

Sunday's game against the Russian National team showed where Kentucky's biggest weakness is: defending the middle of the lane against the power center. The Russian centers, both of them at 7-2, were too much for Kentucky to effectively contain, especially with a couple of shooters like Valdis Valters and Volde-mara Khomichus hitting the perimeter shots from 25 feet.

When Arvidas Sabonis, the 17-year old sensation of the Russian team, got into foul trouble and had to sit out the first part of the second half, Alexandr Belostenny, the other half of the book-end seven-footers, filled in with a 12 point second half, mostly on layups.

Although center Melvin Turpin has greatly improved over last year, he could still be seen wondering how the big man got by for the easy layup. He just has not progressed on defense enough to be compared to Bowie.

There was, however, a positive note to Sunday's game concerning Kentucky's defense. The Wildcats are finally starting to show a little bit of that elusive "killer instinct" that Hall has spoken so highly of since his 1978 team won the national championship by sheer brute strength.

Al McGuire, in all his Irish charm,

wouldn't even have called Sunday's game a "good 'ole Irish donnybrook." He would have called it a good old fashion fist fight — a meeting between the proverbial irresistible force and the immovable object.

The credit, once-again, can be given to the Wildcats' tour of Japan this summer where they got used to pushing, shoving and muscling their way past the opposition, ala Robey, Phillips and Lee. The key Sunday was the fact that when the Russians pushed, Kentucky shoved — the Wildcats fought back.

Witness the play of Derrick Hord on three occasions in the second half. When faced with a jump ball against Belostenny, who is a good eight inches taller, Hord simply jumped into him, stuck his elbow in the 23-year old Russian's face and swatted the ball, uncontested, to mid-court.

He repeated the process twice against Sabonis, who was also eight inches his senior. And toward the closing minutes of the game, Hord made two power moves to the basket in complete defiance of the two big mens' height superiority. And Kenny Walker's stuff in Sabonis' face was similar in style.

These, and the play of Charles Hurt and Dirk Minniefield, are indicative of a team that does want to win. The last two years, it has expected to win but not been willing to work for it. Sunday, it played a team that has lost to only some of the best teams in the country. And even if they had won, I wouldn't have considered it an upset.

And that's because this team is talented and appears to be hungry this time around. When Sam Bowie rejoins the team in January, February or March, he could be just what it needs to complement a hopefully-fierce front line.

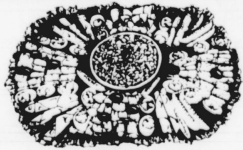
But for this to be Kentucky's year, it has to be Sam Bowie's year, too.

Steven W. Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, is the Kernel sports editor.



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CHUCK PERRY / Kernel Staff

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**THE KENTUCKIAN 1983**

5202 Words were devoted exclusively to Wildcat and LadyKat basketball in the 1982 Kentuckian Yearbook.







# 'The Bear's return adds depth at forward

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

He came out of high school hailed as one of the best players in the country. Big, strong and unusually mobile for a man his size, blessed with a soft shooting touch, he had all the tools.

In the fall of 1979 Bret Bearup made an early commitment to UK, the first signee in a recruiting class that was called "the best in the nation."

At 6-9, 230 pounds, Bearup was a man among boys during his high school career. But something happened when he came to UK. Far from becoming an instant star, he spent most of his freshman year learning the system and adjusting to college life while averaging only 2.7 points and 1.7 rebounds a game. He showed flashes of brilliance, but for the most part he appeared apprehensive about his role on the team.

Last year Bearup decided to sit out the season as a redshirt. He practiced with the team all year, often playing the role of the opposition's leading scorer. A year later, a year older and somewhat wiser, Bearup looks to this season as a chance for a new start.

"I came in last year and I was more or less dreading the season because I was so shell-shocked my freshman year," Bearup said. "It was so much different from what I expected it to be."

"This year I'm not dreading anything. In fact I'm looking forward to proving to the 24,000 people in Rupp Arena and in the state of Kentucky, I'm what they got when they signed me."

Bearup's confidence is evident with every sentence he speaks. During practice, the timid play of his freshman season has been replaced with the aura of a man who's much more sure of himself.

"It (confidence) comes from experience," Bearup said. "No matter what anybody says, you can't discount the worth of experience in any way. The more time you spend at something, the more confident you get at it."

"Right now I'm real elated because I really feel good about myself, about the team and about the season. I'm more confident now than I ever have been at the University of Kentucky."

A merit scholar, Bearup is a business major with his eye bent toward law school. He improved his academic and basketball skills during his year off. Bearup learned in the classroom and on the bench during last year's games.

"When I was watching the game I would watch the intensity of players like Charlie Hurt," he said. "From sitting on the bench and knowing you're not going to be called upon to play it gives you a much different perspective."

"It shows you the things that maybe you could be doing that you haven't been doing. I saw a lot of places last year where I could have contributed. I worked hard in practice. I think I'm ready to contribute."

With the status of Sam Bowie still in the air and with Bearup's versatility, he could be called upon to play either quick forward, power forward or center.

For the old Bret Bearup, so many dif-

ferent positions could have presented an insurmountable handicap, but for the new Bearup it's something to be taken in stride.

"I don't think it's going to be any adjustment because I think I can play all three positions," he said. "I like to shoot from the outside and I like to play small forward. I like to play power forward because if I'm taller than the guy I can take him down low."

"If the guy is my size maybe I can take him to the hoop by putting a little move on him," he said. "At center, I can defend a center as well as anybody I think. And as far as offense, I feel comfortable down in the post."



CHUCK PERRY / Kernel Staff

Bret Bearup spent all of last year on the other end of the bench, keeping center Sam Bowie company. Bearup red-shirted last year but will be seeing plenty of action this year at both forward and center.

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**SEC preview**

**Vols, Tide to challenge Cats again in race for SEC title**

As is the case every season, the Southeastern Conference will provide some of the year's best teams in the country. UK is once again favored to win its 33rd conference title, but not without a fight from Tennessee, Alabama, Auburn and perhaps Louisiana State.

**ALABAMA** The Crimson Tide lost Eddie Phillips and Phillip Lockett from last year's SEC Tournament champions. The Crimson Tide, which posted a 24-7 record before falling to eventual champion North Carolina in the NCAA tournament, return 10 lettermen, including sophomore Ennis Whatley, who is regarded as one of the finest guards in the country. Whatley will be joined by double-digit scorers Mike Davis, Bobby Lee Hurt and Eddie Adams. The four combined to average nearly 46 points per game last season. Alabama also posted one of the top rebounding teams in the nation last season.

**AUBURN** The resurgence of coach Sonny Smith's Tigers will be paced by 6-6, 250 (or more) pound Charles Barkley, who enjoyed a spectacular freshman campaign. In addition to leading the SEC in rebounding, Barkley averaged 12.7 points. The Tigers return four other starters from last year's 14-14 squad while picking four quality freshmen. Guard Odell Mosteller returns with his team-leading 15.9 points per season.

**FLORIDA** Norm Sloan's team is in trouble. First Rob Harden (UK freshman Roger Harden's brother) transferred to Valparaiso. Guard Mike Moses transferred to St. John's. There went the starting guards. Junior Ronnie Williams, a 6-8, 225 pound All-America candidate, Vernon Delancy, a 6-5 junior forward, who averaged

**1981-82 STANDINGS**

	SEC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Kentucky	13	5	22	8
Tennessee	13	5	20	10
Alabama	12	6	24	7
Ole Miss	11	7	18	12
LSU	11	7	14	14
Georgia	10	8	19	12
Vandy	7	11	15	13
Auburn	7	11	14	14
Miss. St.	4	14	8	19
Florida	2	16	5	22

10.3 points per game last season, and top reserves Rodney Williams and Tony Rogers were suspended for the month of November for making long distance phone calls at University expense. Until their return, Eugene McDowell, who averaged 10 points and 8.8 rebounds per game last year, will be the big gun. Once this team is together, however, it could determine who survives the SEC race.

**GEORGIA** Sweet Georgia may not be as sweet this season with the loss of All-American Dominique Wilkins, who went bought an early ticket to the NBA last spring. Four-year starter Eric Marbury will also be missed. Bulldog coach Hugh Durham will be hard-pressed to match last year's record of 19-12. However, returning starters Vern Fleming (9.9 points per game) and James Banks (9.2 ppg), along with Terry Fair (8.8 ppg) will get the opportunity to exhibit their offensive skills this season. Seven-foot freshman Troy Hitchcock may not be ready for the aggressive play of the SEC yet, but will probably see some action.

**LSU** Great expectations for LSU coach Dale Brown's Tigers have already been clouded by suspensions of sophomore forward-center Steffone Jackson and last year's freshman sensation guard Derrick Taylor. Taylor was placed on academic probation and his 14.8 points per game will be sorely missed. But Howard "Hi-C" Carter (16.7 ppg) and Leonard Mitchell (13.9 ppg) will return to key another charge for the SEC title, but whether or not LSU is a contender is questionable.

**MISSISSIPPI** Carlos Clark will once again carry the load of the offensive scoring for new head coach Lee Hunt's Rebels. Clark earned All-SEC honors last season, while hitting 62.2 percent from the field for a 21.1 average. Hunt will need to find a replacement for Sean Tuohy, who led the SEC in assists for four seasons and established an SEC assist record with 830. Senior center Roger Steig and sophomore Eric Laird will be counted on heavily, also.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE** The Bulldogs are hoping senior Jeff Malone can help the team improve on last season's ninth place finish in the SEC. The Bulldogs finished with a paltry 8-19 overall record. Malone averaged 18.9

points last season, and he and Terry Lewis are expected to carry the bulk of the scoring for Bob Boyd's team. Other key players returning are Butch Pierre and Kalpatrick Wells.



**Dan**

**METZGER**

**TENNESSEE** UK's arch-rival is loaded this season. Tennessee coach Don DeVoe has SEC "Player of the Year," and All-America Dale Ellis to return to Knoxville for one final round to try to improve on the Vols 20-

10 record of last year. The 6-7 forward averaged 21.2 points and 6.3 rebounds, while shooting 65.4 percent from the field to place him among the nation's leaders. Guards Michael Brooks, who averaged 11.6 points, and Tyrone Beaman will direct the Vols attack, with 6-10 center Dan Federman and Ed Littleton, a first-team guard last season before being placed on academic probation, will also be counted on for support.

**VANDERBILT** The Commodores will attempt to compensate the loss of leading scorer Willie Jones and top reserve Al Miller with a solid nucleus which includes Kentuckian Phil Cox, who as a freshman last year averaged 13.5 points and was a major factor in coach C.M. Newton's rebuilding team. The Commodores will also be expecting Jeff Turner and Al McKinney to improve

See SEC, page 19

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**Best of Luck to Coach Hall and the WILDCATS!!!**



507 So. Limestone

# Lady Kat Loughton learning basketball American-style

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

A year ago Sally Loughton had no idea she would be using her athletic skills more than 4,000 miles away from home.

Loughton, from Wolgarston High School in Stafford, England, came across the ocean to the Colonies to play center for the Lady Kats. At Wolgarston, she led her team, averaging 18 points per game—at least she said she believes so.

No statistics are kept on English women's basketball, because basketball is not held in high regard in England as it is here.

"Basketball in England isn't anything to compare with it here in the States," she said. "It's not taken half as seriously; it's only getting just started."

Nevertheless, she maintained an interest for basketball that developed out of curiosity. When her physical education teacher held team tryouts, she "went along just to see what was going to go on," she said. "I liked it, and got along all right, and it developed from there."

At 6-4, Loughton said, "My height was such an advantage."

She said signing with UK had not even entered her mind. "It was all a matter of luck, really . . . I never dreamed of coming to the States."

A physical education teacher from Wolgarston came to the United States last summer to coach canoeing and met Lady Kat graduate assistant Lyn Norenberg, who handles some of Kentucky's recruiting chores.

"He must have said some kind words,

and they rang me up and said 'Are you interested?' (and I said,) 'Of course I am!'"

After seeing a videotape of Loughton's play, Lady Kat coach Terry Hall offered her a scholarship.

She said she believed the opportunity was worth leaving her homeland. Loughton said it was the chance of a life time and adjusting to life in a new country was not very difficult.

"I feel really at home here, she said. "Everyone seems to be friendly, and I seem to get on all right."

However, she said she probably will not make the United States her permanent home. "I should think right now I'd like to go back home and try and get basketball started properly . . . but if somebody offers me lots and lots of money I might stay here," she said with a laugh.

Meanwhile, Loughton said, she will concentrate on her work with the Lady Kat program. "I've got a lot to learn. I'm willing just to take it all in practice, and then hopefully next year I should get in a bit more games."

As for the team as a whole, she said: "We're going to go to the NCAA championships. We're going to win."

Probably one of the toughest adjustments, however, is juggling her schedule so she has time to fit everything in and still have time to study.

"We do have a compulsory study program for freshmen," she said. "You have to go over there and study for at least five hours a week—so that helps."

"Often, though, I'm in my room and I'm so tired, and I know I ought to be reading something and I can't," she said. "It is tiring, so you tend to sleep instead of study."



FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall went the distance last year in her recruiting effort, including bringing 6-4 center Sally Loughton from Wolgarston High School from Stafford, England.

Loughton is majoring in physical education in hopes of having a teaching and coaching career. She has not considered another field—professional basketball.

"I've never really thought about it. I suppose if it was enough for me to live on it would be a good thing for awhile. It would be a good experience, but I think that's getting a little far."

No woman has played in the National Basketball Association, although UCLA star Ann Meyers was given a tryout with

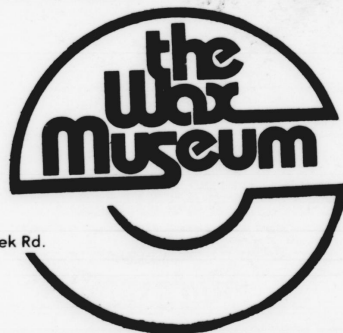
the Indiana Pacers two years ago.

Loughton said she is intrigued by the possibility of achieving celebrity status. "I think I'll enjoy it. It's different when people come up to you and say, 'Didn't I see you in the paper yesterday?'"

Although the Lady Kats will be taking up much of her time, Loughton said she is making the best of her stay at the University.

"We train very hard. We run a lot; we lift weights a lot. I'm enjoying life here . . . I've got no complaints."

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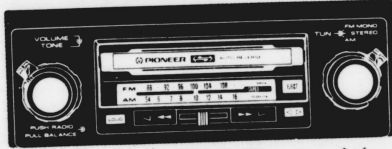
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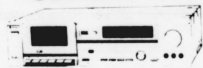
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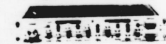
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# Lady Kat recruits will fill Hall's tall order

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Although the trio of Valerie Still, Lea Wise and Patty Jo Hedges is entering its final season with the Lady Kats, Kentucky is bringing in new players to carry on its winning tradition.

Three scholarship players and one walk-on comprise this year's freshman class.

The most heralded of the new team members is Leslie Nichols, who many are already calling "the next Valerie Still."

The 6-foot All-America forward from Lexington Henry Clay has moved into the starting lineup, filling the gap left by the graduation of Tayna Fogle.

Kentucky has another All-American in Karen Mosley, a 6-3 center from Bowsher High School in Toledo, Ohio. Having quickly established herself as one of the fastest and best jumpers on the team, Mosley has the shooting ability to play forward and will add much-needed height to the Lady Kats' front line.

The tallest member of the team is now 6-4 Sally Loughton, a center from Wolgarston High School in Stafford, England. Although the adjustment to the more competitive American game may take some time, head coach Terry Hall said Loughton has the potential to contribute to the program.

Audre Andrew, a 5-6 guard from Trimble County, Ky., successfully tried out for the team this summer. Andrew demonstrated strength in both athletics and academics in high school, making honorable mention All-State her senior year and graduating third in her class.

Hall said she thinks the new players

will help in the fast-break game style that brought the Lady Kats their first ever Southeastern Conference tournament crown last year. "The kids that we've recruited are very fast," she said, "... so we're going to stick to that kind of play."

The four freshmen began playing basketball for different reasons.

Mosley said she had no interest in the sport until she was in the eighth grade. "The principal asked me to try out, and I didn't want to because I thought I had too much homework, so I didn't think I'd have time," she said.

She said her height made her principal notice her. After deciding to give basketball a chance, she went on to average 25.7 points and 15.7 rebounds per game while being named class AAA player of the year in Ohio.

Andrew said she began in the sixth grade after Trimble County High went to the state basketball tournament, when "everybody kind of got basketball fever."

Andrew said her father encouraged and helped her develop into one of the top players in the area.

Nichols said she began playing when girls' basketball first came to Lexington when she was in the fifth grade. Although she practiced with her older sister, she said she "was always better than her."

Starting three years at Henry Clay, Nichols made a name for herself while leading her team to the state tournament. By her senior year she was the second highest regarded player in Kentucky, being shadowed only by Connie Goins of Western Hills in Frankfort.

Nichols dismissed any feelings of rivalry with Goins, who considered Kentucky but signed with Duke University

instead. "It didn't matter to me if she scored more or if I scored more," Nichols said of playing against Goins. "It mattered to everybody else more than it did me, probably."

Some minds may have been changed last summer, when in the second Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game, "Miss Basketball" Goins failed to score while Nichols led the Kentucky team to victory.

Loughton is the newest of the freshmen to the sport. "My high school started playing basketball for the first time, and I just went and tried out to see what it was like," she said.

Women's basketball in England pales in comparison to the United States'. Game statistics are not even kept, although Loughton is estimated to have averaged 18 points per game.

The freshmen also came to UK for different reasons.

"I wanted to be reasonably close to home, and this is the best one (school)," Mosley said.

"It didn't matter where I went as long as I went somewhere that I could fit in, and there was a place for me ... right here," Nichols said. "I just happened to come out at the right time."

Loughton's only scholarship offer came from UK. A physical education teacher from her high school mentioned her to Kentucky's coaches while visiting the United States. Hall offered her a scholarship after viewing Wolgarston game films.

Loughton said scholarships were not available in England. "Playing the team was just a matter on the side — a pastime."

Andrew tried out last summer before the rest of the team left for a six-game tour of Japan. She said being a walk-on gives her a challenge.

"I feel like I've got a further way to push because I'm so far behind," Andrew said.

While Andrew and Loughton had the summer free to prepare for the transition from high school to college, Nichols and Mosley jumped right into the game with the Japanese tour.

Nichols started every game of the 5-1 tour, averaging 10.2 points and 7.7 rebounds, figures topped only by starting center Still. Mosley played sparingly off the bench on the Eastern tour but said it was an invaluable experience.

"We got sort of a jump on the freshmen in the other schools," she said. "They have to wait until ... the preseason starts before they get to work out with the team."

Nichols said she did not expect to start as a freshman in Japan or the United States. "You have to say ... the pressure is there just a little bit," she said. "I don't pay any attention to that. I'm just going to go out and do the best I can."

Although the freshmen said the practices and training are tiring, they also agreed that all the work will help them once the season starts. "I think they're preparing us good," Mosley said. "It's good to be getting tired. If you don't get tired, you're not working hard."

"You don't want to fall behind. You want to be ready when the season starts," Loughton said.

See **Forwards**, page 13

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# Wildcat forwards combine for quickness and power

By **BUDDY WHEATLEY**  
Staff Writer

By today's standards, two 6-6 starters at the forward position is considered small in college basketball. Yet with seniors Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt, UK substitutes power, aggressiveness, experience and leadership for size.

Head coach Joe B. Hall has distinguished Hord and Hurt as starters because of their play during the trip to the Orient this past summer.

"We're going with this line-up as a carry over from the Japan tour," Hall said. "Derrick Hord and Charlie Hurt have the maturity and experience over our younger players."

Hord returns after an All-Southeastern Conference and All-America honorable mention campaign his junior year as the Cats leading scorer with a 16.3 average. He improved his shooting percentage by almost 9 points over his sophomore year. Hord started all 30 games last season, logging the most playing time on the team.

Some say the highly touted senior is just coming into his own.

"I would like to contribute more as a team player," Hord said. "We're going to get out on the break a lot more this year. I want to be able to start and help run the break."

After emphasizing defense as the key to a successful year, Hall calls Hurt, "the backbone of our defense."

The senior from Shelbyville has played in every game since he was a freshman and often draws the toughest defensive assignments. Hurt said he hopes to improve on last year's 6.8 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Hall said Hurt is part of his man-to-man team because of his quickness and experience. When the Cats face a zone, Hall said he plans to utilize the size and shooting ability of Bret Bearup.

Bearup redshirted last season but has practiced "intensely" for the last two seasons according to Hall.

"He showed us he wants to play," Hall said of the junior from Centerport, N.Y. "Bret gives up more height in the front line. He's improving all the time."

Hall likes what he sees in freshman forwards Kenny Walker and Todd May.

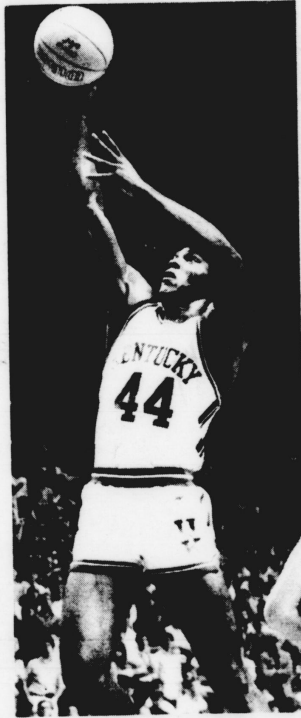
"I see Kenny Walker and Todd May improving every day," Hall said. "I can see a day when one of them might start."

Walker, who boasts of a more-than-40-inch vertical leap, is considered "wiry strong" at 6-8, 201 pounds. Walker gained about 10 pounds from the UK weight training program this summer.

May was Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" last year as a center for Virgie High School. A good shooting touch and excellent court sense are his strongest attributes, according to the UK coaching staff.

May and sophomore Troy McKinley will be inserted as shooting forwards while Walker and Bearup will play power forward.

Tom Heitz will back up Melvin Turpin at center as well as swinging to the power forward slot. Hall said the 6-9 senior's physical play makes everybody work harder in practice.



**CHARLES HURT**

## •Forwards

The new Lady Kats have different hopes for playing time this year.

"Forty minutes," Nichols said. She added, however, "I hope to average at least half of that 40 minutes."

Andrew said, she would "be happy to be in the game."

"I'll just be happy to get a bit of time ... just to gain experience," Loughton said.

Mosley said she sees herself in a relief role. "I'd like to take some of the pressure off some people."

The freshmen have not had much trouble adjusting to life away from home.

"You get a bit homesick every once in a while," said Loughton, who is somewhat farther away from home than the others.

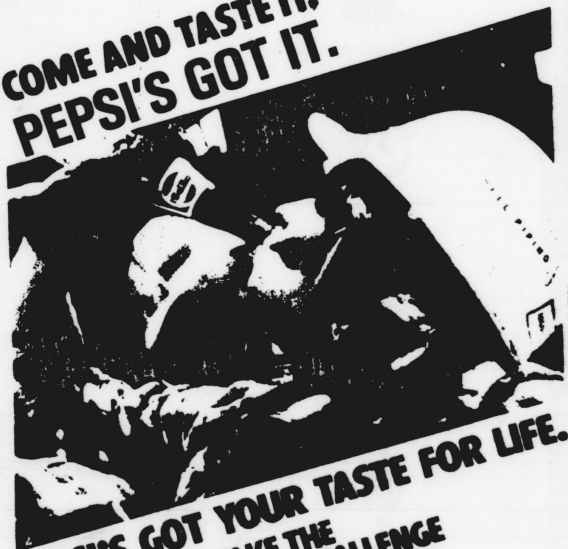
Nichols, who lives on campus, said she seldom visits home, although it is in the same city. "If I was away, I'd probably go home every weekend," she said.

"You don't really get homesick if you know a lot of people," Mosley said. "You've got to find something to do so you won't get homesick — think about home all the time."

Andrew voiced the opinion of all, saying between practice, studying, eating and sleeping, there is little time to be homesick.

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# Mentally prepared — she's Still 'the same'

By JUDY HALE  
Senior Staff Writer

Mental preparedness is the name of the game for Valerie Still this year.

Still, Kentucky's 6-1 All-America center, said she had achieved all the goals she set for herself as a freshman. Now she has set the ultimate goal for any basketball player.

"I would like to be the one of the best players in the nation, either one or two," Still said. "I think I can do it if I work hard and play intense for the entire game."

Still is not concentrating on her physical game.

"Right now I'm just working on my mental game. My physical game and abilities, I've already worked on them it's just the idea of staying in the game mentally for 30 or 40 minutes if I have to."

Still first began playing organized ball in the 10th grade.

"When I first got into it I was terrible. I fouled out in every game," she said. "But I just kept playing and playing outside a lot with the guys and it helped out a lot."

But playing with five brothers who were "all around 6-8 and 6-10 was definitely a good influence."

Still continues to rewrite UK's record books with practically every game she plays, holding records for most points scored in one game (41), most rebounds (27) and most field goals made (18). With one season remaining, she is just 75 points short of breaking Dan Issel's all-

time scoring record of 2,138.

But breaking Issel's record is no big deal to Still.

"I don't feel any extra pressure, if I only score two points a game I'll pass his record. I was more thrilled when I took the women's record."

What is important to Still is the coming season.

"I thought we were going to add some height this year," she said, "but if we play the same starting line-up that we played with in Japan, we'll be about the same type team as we were last year — running a lot and playing good honest defense. We'll just have to hussle a lot."

"With everybody doing their thing, like Patti Jo (Hedges), she knows she's not going to be scoring a lot. Each one of us has a role. She knows hers is to assist, play good defense and steal the ball. Lea (Wise) knows she's our outside shooter and a defensive player. I'm more of a scorer, inside shooter and a rebounder. Lisa (Collins) is our outside shooter on the zone cause she knows she can bust the zone. Leslie (Nichols), she's going to be helping us with the rebounding."

"We all know what our role is and if we can stick to that we can work a lot better."

But it hasn't always been a pressure free game for Still.

"At one time when I was a sophomore I started feeling a lot of pressure because I felt like I should be producing all the time," Still said. "With the team we got now when I'm having an off night I know somebody else is going to pick up for me and I can try to concentrate on doing something else better."

Still said team attitude was one of the best things they have going this year.



FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat All-America Valerie Still will be expected to repeat her many brilliant performances at center this year. The Lady Kats open the season Saturday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum against Cincinnati.

"This year the thing that's going to help us is we're a lot closer as a team and better friends off court," Still said. "In years past that wasn't always the case. This year we're all real tight and care about each other and we have good attitudes about each other."

Still is looking for the toughest competition once again to come right out of the Southeastern Conference.

"Tennessee has a good team," she said. "They've been ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in some polls. Georgia is going to be tough and so is Alabama. Georgia had a good recruiting year, they already had Janet Harris who was considered to be one of the best freshmen last year. They may be a little inexperienced but they'll still be strong."

See Still, page 17

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## Freshmen another bumper recruiting crop

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

One of the nation's top college basketball programs has added last year's top high school players from three states to its ranks.

Kentucky once again pulled off a banner recruiting year when it signed Kenny Walker, Roger Harden and Todd May.

Walker, considered by many the most valuable of the new freshmen, averaged 28.5 points and 18 rebounds per game his senior year at Crawford County High School in Georgia.

He led his team to the class AA state championship two consecutive years.

Harden hails from Valparaiso, Ind. where he averaged 27.6 points, 8.1 rebounds and 5.1 assists his senior year en route to being named Indiana's "Mr. Basketball."

Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball," Todd May, also joins the Wildcats this year. Last year he averaged 28.2 points and 17.6 rebounds for Virgie High School, leading the team to the state semifinals.

The irony of the one-point loss in the semifinals is that it came to Laurel County, led by Paul Andrews, who signed with UK early in November.

Laurel County won the championship, of course, on Andrews last-second shot from anywhere between 44 to 60 feet, depending on who recalls the event.

"I'm glad they went ahead and won the whole thing after they beat us, but it was hard to take," May said.

May, who was named most valuable player of the tournament, took his time in signing with Kentucky after that game, holding out until near the national signing deadline in early April.

Walker and Harden verbally committed much earlier in the year, both having strong sentiments about joining the Wildcats.

Walker said he shied away from Georgia because of its lack of a true center, a position he preferred not to play. Walker said he chose Kentucky "mainly because of the tradition, and I loved the people when I came to visit them. I also liked their style of play."

"People here — I knew that they loved basketball — it's just unreal."

Harden cited head coach Joe B. Hall as his reason for signing with Kentucky. "I think anywhere you go, you're going to find great tradition, great loyal support," he said. "I based my decision on the head coach."

Harden turned down home state powers Indiana, Notre Dame and Purdue as well as Florida, where his older brother Rob played last year, in order to play for Kentucky.

Walker spent little time in Georgia this summer while the veteran team travelled in the Orient. "I came up here right after graduation which was about June, and I didn't get the chance to go home until August," he said.

Part of that time was spent playing in the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, Ind. He missed a chance to play Billy Thompson, the Louisville recruit

See **Freshmen**, page 20

## •Still

Continued from page 16

In her three years at Kentucky, Still has seen the Lady Kats evolve from a fair team in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference under Debbie Yow-Nance to a national power in the Southeastern Conference under present coach Terry Hall.

"When I came here in 1979," she said, "the team had a record of 13-16. Each year we've gotten better, the crowds have gotten better, the fan support has gotten better, and the team has gotten better."

Still said women's teams have gone from relatively passive to very aggressive.

"People who just come out to see one game keep coming back," she said. "It's just that people have it in their minds how women's basketball is played. Most of those people haven't seen a women's game in the past ten years and the game has improved tremendously."

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# Hord into the swing of senior campaign

By DAN METZGER  
Senior Staff Writer

To Derrick Hord, golfing is like any other hobby. It helps set the mind at ease and increases the concentration level. And like his golf game has improved, so has his basketball game.



J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernal Staff

Forward Derrick Hord will be looking to improve on last year's All-SEC performance with an All-America selection. Hord will swing between forward and guard this year, according to coach Joe B. Hall.

"It's just a hobby. Some people like to go fishing, some like photography and some like to read. It's something I enjoy to do," the 12-handicapper from Bristol, Tenn. said.

Last season, the 6-6 senior finally achieved the stardom expected of him when he signed with UK three and one-half years ago. After struggling his first two seasons, Hord exploded on to the national scene by averaging 16.3 points and

was named All-SEC and honorable mention All-America.

He said he feels comfortable with his game now, despite a fact pointed out by head coach Joe B. Hall — Hord is about seven pounds overweight.

"I don't feel too badly about it," Hord said of the upcoming season — his last as a Wildcat. "I feel I have to be a better ballplayer in order to help the team. In order for the whole team to be improved, each one of us has to be a better ball player.

"Each year I try to think of myself as coming into the year trying to improve and being a more consistent player and this year is no different," he said. "But I'm really optimistic about this season. This is the last one here for me and I hope we can be a much improved ball club over last year."

Hall's contention that Hord had "unlimited potential" has been somewhat perplexing to the telecommunications major who counts photography as another of his hobbies.

"I've always said I wanted to improve each year and I've sometimes wondered if I've improved any, or if I have the ability to improve any more," Hord said. "Coach (Hall) said I was tired of playing right now — that's not true. I think about it sometimes, myself — if I still have anything left to go."

Coming off a spectacular season like last year has not added any extra burden on Hord. "I really don't feel any added pressure except . . . to be a better ballclub," he said. "I would like to be a better player and more consistent player. The only way to do that is to work hard at it and I think that's what we're going to do."

"Derrick is more relaxed and we'll have to wait and see how he applies that in the ballgame," Hall said of his smooth-shooting forward. "But it should be (with) confidence and a smarter player and really achieve his potential.

"Derrick's potential is unlimited," Hall also said. "He is a very gifted athlete with great physical ability and he can do just about what he puts his mind to. Derrick's a doer and a weapon."

Hord said the team is going to live and breathe defense this year, an area that it was lacking in last year. "We have the offensive fire-power, but we're going to have to establish ourselves defensively.

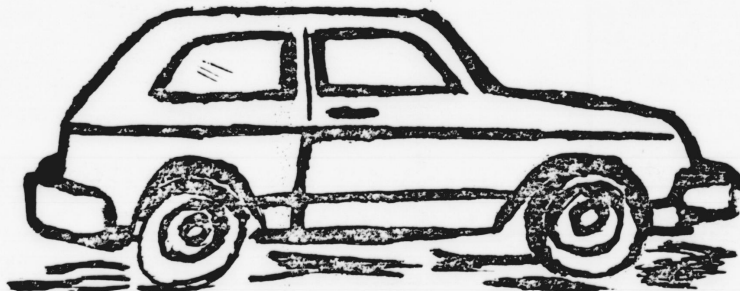
"Our transition (game) is going to be important, especially with the shot clock," he said. "We do have the people who can really run and play excellent defense."

Hord welcomes the addition of the 45-second shot clock, which was adopted by the Southeastern Conference during the summer meetings, as a means of keeping teams from stalling games. Similar sentiments could be heard from other members of the team also.

Although he can't pinpoint one particular characteristic of this year's team, Hord is certain it will be a much more mature than the one that was eliminated in the first round of the NCAA tournament last season, "especially the way we played in Japan a couple of times when we had our backs against the wall," he said. "And we came back against some veteran ball clubs and were able to win. I think that was an indication we have matured a little bit and hopefully we'll keep maturing."

Hord said the team's exhibition tour of  
See Hord, page 24

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# •SEC

Continued from page 9

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UK will win its 33rd SEC crown in the final season for the highly-touted class of 1979, which included Sam Bowie, Derrick Hord, Dirk Minniefield, Charles Hurt and Tom Heitz.

Heitz and Bowie have since been red-shirted, but Bowie is still trying to make a come back from his leg injury. If he returns this season, the Cats could possibly be on their way to a national championship. Even without Bowie, the maturity of the squad could carry them to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M.

And then, it's anyone's game.

UK's most serious challengers in the conference appear to be Tennessee and Alabama. The Vols have one of the finest coaches in the country in Don DeVoe while Dale could be one of the most underrated players in the country.

Alabama established itself as a team not to be taken lightly with its SEC tournament victory last year. Ennis Whatley is one of the better guards in the country.

LSU could either be a contender or slip in the standings. The guess here is that they will be lucky to finish

fifth in the race, because of an up-and-coming Auburn team. Charles Barkley literally made his presence known last season, and the Tigers will also make people know them.

Ole Miss's fortunes are puzzling, with Lee Hunt assuming a head coaches job for the first time after serving as an assistant to Gene Bartow at Alabama-Birmingham.

C.M. Newton's rebuilding process at Vanderbilt will take longer than anticipated and Georgia lost too much to be taken seriously this year. Florida is young and talented, but the internal problems that beset the Gators may be too much to overcome. Mississippi State is capable of a periodic upset, but that won't get the Bulldogs out of the SEC cellar.

Dan Metzger, a journalism junior, is a senior staff writer and covers UK basketball.

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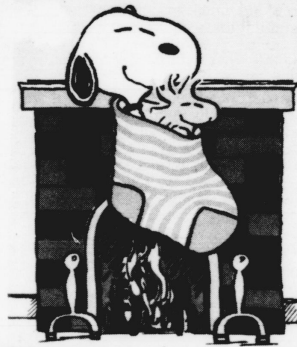
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# •Freshman

Continued from page 17

considered by many the only freshman better than he. Thompson was injured in a motorcycle accident at Louisville head coach Denny Crum's farm.

While Walker will have to do without meeting his rival for now, the other two freshmen played against each other twice during the summer.

Harden and May led their All-State teams against each other in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star games. The two had also been roommates the summer before at Hall's Wildcat Basketball Camp.

The series was split with Indiana winning the first game by two points in overtime and Kentucky capturing the second by one point at the end of regulation time.

Harden praised May's play in both games. "I think he missed about three shots in both games," he said. "He's got a great touch, and plays with a lot of determination."

May said he had put his opponents' skills out of his mind and concentrated on the games. "It was different in a way, but late in the game it was just like somebody else. You want to play to win, so it really didn't matter."

The beginning of school brought the beginning of a new ballgame for the freshmen. Walker said college ball will not be a difficult adjustment.

"It really doesn't affect me that much," he said, "because I'm going to get out there and try to give it my best in everything, whether it goes in practice, or out on the floor at Rupp or on the road."

"I'll have to work hard, and see how things work out," May said.

"It's a big adjustment, though I think I consider myself lucky to come out here and play against Dicky and Dirk every day," Harden said. "I think that's going to make me a better player, but I think that makes it a bigger adjustment for me because I'm playing against that kind of players."

The freshmen are also having to adjust to college life outside of basketball.

Walker, who spent much of last summer away from home, said he is doing

well. "I think it's all right. Homesickness is not a problem."

May said living away from home can be difficult at times. "I guess (that's) the hardest part for me, really. We have a real close family. I'm getting used to it now; I'm doing pretty good."

Harden said he does not worry about being away from home. "The guys on the team more or less take care of that after awhile if you get to know them."

While Hall said Walker and May could possibly start sometime during the season, Harden faces a tougher task, currently fourth on the guard depth chart. All have expressed a sense of commitment to a team that has hopes of going a long way this year.

"We're going to Albuquerque," Walker said.



**KENNY WALKER**

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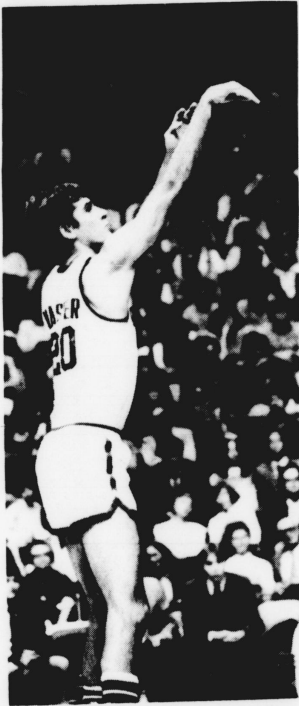
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**JIM MASTER**

# Wildcat Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 27	BUTLER	LEXINGTON	8:00
Dec. 1	Notre Dame	South Bend	8:00
Dec. 4	VILLANOVA	LEXINGTON	3:00
Dec. 7	DETROIT	LEXINGTON	7:30
Dec. 11	ILLINOIS	LEXINGTON	4:00
Dec. 17	UKIT (Duquesne, Tulane and Rutgers)	LEXINGTON	7:00
Dec. 22	Indiana	Bloomington	8:00
Dec. 29	Kansas	Louisville	8:00
Jan. 3	MISSISSIPPI	LEXINGTON	9:00
Jan. 5	LSU	LEXINGTON	9:00
Jan. 8	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	8:30
Jan. 10	Mississippi State	Starkville	9:00
Jan. 15	AUBURN	LEXINGTON	7:30
Jan. 17	FLORIDA	LEXINGTON	7:30
Jan. 22	Vanderbilt	Nashville	8:30
Jan. 29	Georgia	Athens	9:00
Jan. 31	Tennessee	Knoxville	9:00
Feb. 5	ALABAMA	LEXINGTON	1:00
Feb. 8	MISSISSIPPI STATE	LEXINGTON	9:00
Feb. 12	Auburn	Auburn	2:30
Feb. 14	Florida	Gainesville	7:30
Feb. 19	VANDERBILT	LEXINGTON	7:30
Feb. 26	GEORGIA	LEXINGTON	1:05
Feb. 27	TENNESSEE	LEXINGTON	1:05
Mar. 3	Mississippi	Oxford	7:30
Mar. 5	LSU	Baton Rouge	8:30
Mar. 10-13	SEC Tournament	Birmingham	TBA

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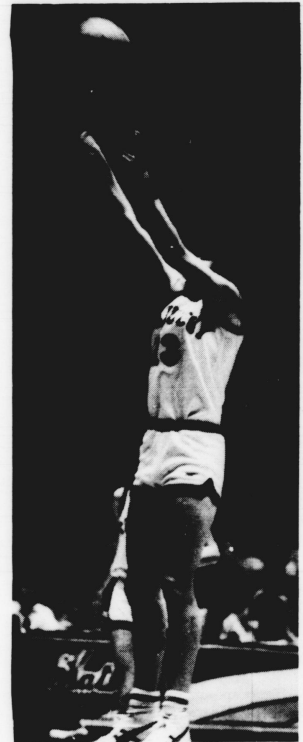
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# Lady Kat Schedule

Nov. 27	CINCINNATI	LEXINGTON	2:00
Dec. 2	OHIO STATE	LEXINGTON	7:30
Dec. 5	MIAMI (OHIO)	LEXINGTON	2:00
Dec. 8	Indiana	Bloomington	7:30
Dec. 11	EAST TENNESSEE STATE	LEXINGTON	2:00
Dec. 19	CHARLESTON	LEXINGTON	2:00
Dec. 21	FLORIDA	LEXINGTON	2:00
Jan. 3	Memphis State	Memphis	7:30
Jan. 6	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	LEXINGTON	7:30
Jan. 10	TENNESSEE TECH	LEXINGTON	7:30
Jan 14-15	LKIT (Arkansas, Georgia State, and South Florida)	LEXINGTON	7:00
Jan. 18	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	7:00
Jan. 20	Louisville	Louisville	7:30
Jan. 23	Vanderbilt	Nashville	4:00
Jan. 26	DePaul	Chicago	5:00
Jan. 30	GEORGIA	LEXINGTON	2:00
Feb. 2	SOUTH CAROLINA	LEXINGTON	7:30
Feb. 5	OLD DOMINION	LEXINGTON	7:30
Feb. 9	TENNESSEE	LEXINGTON	7:30
Feb. 12	VANDERBILT	LEXINGTON	7:30
Feb. 16	Rutgers	New Brunswick	5:45
Feb. 18	AUBURN	LEXINGTON	7:30
Feb. 20	Georgia	Athens	2:30
Feb. 22	Florida	Gainesville	7:30
Feb. 27	Tennessee	Knoxville	3:30
	Mar. 3-6SEC Tournament	Knoxville	TBA



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# Minniefield sets his sites on trip to NCAA finals

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Dirk Minniefield is a man of high emotions and feelings. Whether things are going good or bad for the Wildcats, Minniefield's face conveys the mood of the game.

A starter at guard since he came to UK, Minniefield has helped lead the Cats to three NCAA Tournament appearances. However, Minniefield's somewhat transparent face has displayed a frown each time UK has gone down in defeat in the first round twice and in the semi-finals of the Mideast Regional his freshman year.

Minniefield came to UK in 1979 with Derrick Hord, Sam Bowie, Charles Hurt and Tom Heitz. The Joe B. Hall's freshman class that year was "the best recruiting class in the history of college basketball."

Once again, Big Blue fans had visions of national championships dancing in their heads. The disappointing show in the national tournament has left some Kentucky Big Blue fans discouraged.

Minniefield said he and the rest of the seniors realize teams aren't going to roll over and play dead just because their playing UK.

"There's only one big goal for me and that's to win it all, and I think the rest of the team feels the same way," Minniefield said. "It might have taken us four years to realize it but I think its finally gotten through to some of our younger

guys and I know the seniors know what it takes. It's a war out there and you've either got to be ready for it or your not."

Minniefield said one of the big pluses for this year's team will be maturity and experience. In the past the Wildcats have come out of the gate fast but have faded at the end of the season. Minniefield said the key will be how well the team is playing at the end of the season, not necessarily at the beginning.

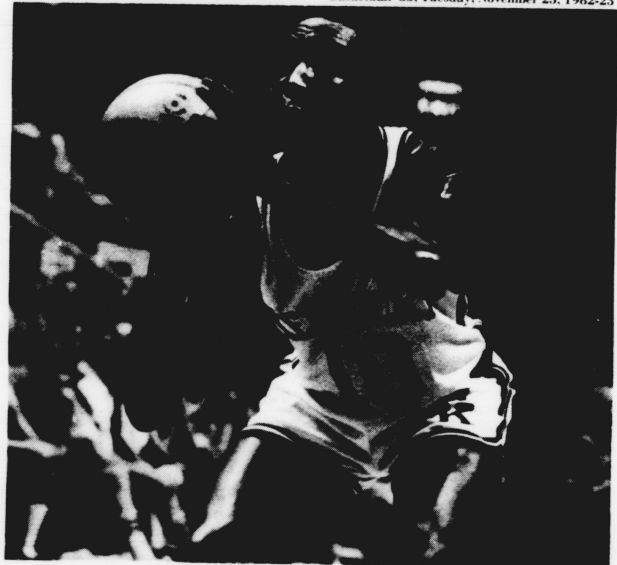
"I think one thing is if we're just playing well at the end of the year, it will be a big boost for us," he said. "At the end of the year we just haven't played well, that's all there is to it. There's nothing anybody can say, we just have not played well."

Last season Minniefield averaged 11.3 points a game on 51 percent shooting from the field. He also ranked in the top 10 in the Southeastern Conference in free throw shooting hitting 75.7 percent.

But Minniefield is a passer and not a scorer as he holds the UK record for assists in a game (13) as well as for a season (188). His deft passing placed him second in the SEC last year with an average of 6.3 per game.

The former Kentucky "Mr Basketball" is only five assists away from the all-time assist record of 465 set by Kyle Macy from 1977 through 1981.

Breaking the record is something Minniefield has been looking forward to doing ever since he came to UK. "That was one of my personal career goals," Minniefield said. "I felt like when I came here I could break that record. I was hoping I would break it last year and



FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Senior guard Dirk Minniefield will be doing a lot of directing this year as the point guard Wildcats. Minniefield, however, has indicated that he will also be putting the ball in the air for himself, too.

build on it this year.

"But being just five short hopefully I will be able to set a big amount," he said. "But somebody's going to break it, that's just the way it is."

Known for his speed Minniefield is happy with the 30-second shot clock the SEC will employ this year and said it

will be an advantage for the traditional UK fast break. "I feel like it's going to make other teams play to our tempo," he said. "It will allow us to put a little more pressure, make them use up a little more time and make them kind of get erratic. If we can do that then we'll have them

See Dirk, page 27

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11:00	STRETCH
12:00 P.M.	TECHNIQUE
1:00	STRETCH
4:00	TECHNIQUE
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
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# Flexibility characterizes Wildcat guards

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Staff Writer

Al McGuire will probably add a few new players to his "All-Blur List" after he sees this year's Wildcat team in action.

McGuire, a basketball color commentator for NBC sports and retired Marquette basketball coach, has created over the past few years a list of the fastest guards who play on the college court.

This year's Kentucky guards might be found at the top of that list as their speed and swift ball-handling ability is close to being the finest in the country.

One of the quicker guards this year is 6-3 senior guard Dirk Minniefield from Lexington.

Minniefield returns to torment his opponents with his back court finesse. He enjoyed his finest season last year with 6.3 assists and 11.3 points per game.

He needs only 5 assists to break Kyle Macy's career mark for the UK record. Another of Dirk's stronger points is the fact that he had fewer than 3 turnovers per game and led the team with 42 steals.

"One of the main things that we plan to do this year is win the big one," Minniefield said.

"Since I have been here people have been thinking that we will win it and turn out disappointed when we don't," he said. "I think that we can pull together and win it but we need the leadership of us older players and the younger players have to realize this so that we can do this."

Coming off an excellent performance during UK's tour to the orient, Dicky Beal will join Minniefield as the other starting guard.

Although he only started once last year, Beal impressed coach Joe B. Hall enough to gain the starting position. Beal, a 5-11 junior from Covington, Ky., averaged 3.3 points per game last year and tied for second on the team with 54 assists.

He was also the second guard on McGuire's "All-Blur" list last year with former UK standout Dwight "Lightning" Anderson, who had transferred to Southern California.

"Dicky played his best basketball on the Japan trip," Hall said. "After a good finish last season, Dicky can be

considered possible starter and strong contributor to this team."

Like all the other players on the team Dicky is interested in bringing Kentucky its sixth national title. "This year everybody has a low profile," Beal said. "Here is a job that has to be done and we just have to go out and do it. As far as the team goes we just have to go out and try and do the best we can all year long."

Another contributing factor to this year's squad will be 6-5 junior Jim Master from Ft. Wayne, Ind., who was the No. 2 scorer on last year's team averaging 13.4 points per game.

Master shot 48.6 percent from the field and 89.6 percent from the line to lead both the team and the South Eastern Conference in free throw shooting. Master hit 40 free throws in a row to break Kyle Macy's UK record of 32 and establish the second longest streak in SEC history.

## Guards to lead Lady Kats

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

They're back and better than ever.

Senior guards Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise are preparing for their final year at UK with the tag of one of the best guard teams in the nation.

The pair has started together three years and is expected to play a major part in the Lady Kats drive for a national championship this year, and this, Hedges said will be a big advantage.

"Both of us know how each other likes to play and just a lot of little things that people don't notice," Hedges said. "We're going to have to provide leadership this year. I think we're going to have to play hard every game and just lead the team."

Hedges, a 5-7 ball-handling wizard, holds every UK assist record. She will build on her career mark of 531

"I think we can accomplish a great deal this year," Master said. "Last year we played without Sam (Bowie) and had a good year and it looks like we're going to have to play without him again this year. We're more confident. We're older."

"It's Dirk's, Derrick's and Charles' last time around," Master pointed out, "and with that in mind, I think that it is going to be a little push behind us and with a little luck we can go pretty far this year."

This year's freshman class also brought another of Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" selections that started with Kyle Macy, Master and now Roger Harden from Valparaiso, Ind.

Harden averaged 27.6 points per game and 5.1 assists his senior year at Valparaiso High School.

"I am looking forward to playing here at Kentucky," Harden said, "and will try to do all that I can. Whether that includes pushing Dicky and Derrick or contributing on the floor, I will try and accomplish all that I can."

this year and holds the single game assist record at UK with 16.

She also holds both the single game and tournament assist records in the South Eastern Conference, Detroit Classic and Lady Kat invitational tournaments.

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall is expecting Hedges to run the UK offense as smoothly as in the past.

"Patty Jo has to control the ball 90 percent of the time for us," Hall said. "She can't make some of the mistakes that she's made in the past and she has to be able to see everybody on the court and get the ball to the person who's open."

Although she was overlooked when the All-SEC team was named last spring Hedges managed to make every All-Tournament team that the Lady Kats participated in last year.

Last season Hedges averaged 10.1 points a game but shot only 37 percent from the field, a statistic Hall said her point guard from Louisville needs to improve on.

"Her shooting percentage has been low," Hall said,

See Guards, page 25

## •Hord

Continued from page 18

the Orient has proven to be an invaluable experience that brought the team closer together. "We didn't know anyone else over there," he said, "and we had the opportunity to get close to one another and play against some veteran ballclubs in different atmospheres and win at the same time."

The team's poor performance in the NCAA tournament the last several seasons has been difficult for Hord, as well as the rest of the team, to accept.

"It's been pretty frustrating," he said, "especially at the end of the year when we're in the dorm watching the other teams play and we feel we should be out there, also."

"But if we improve this year and with the chances of Sam (Bowie) coming back, that would be an even bigger plus for us — maybe we can do something different this year."

Hord said the addition of Bret Bearup, Kenny Walker and Todd May to this year's team will be even better for him because "they're pushing us and it's going to make us a better team in the long run. They jump well and go to the boards really hard," he said. "That's going to be a plus for us and enable a player like me to get out on the break a little more knowing those big guys are in there getting the rebounds."

Although Hall agrees with those assertions, he said the other three players will also provide some much-needed competition for starting jobs.

"Those three players really present some competition for the inside positions and the competition alone is going to make those (starting) players play better."

As far as his plans after college, Hord said he has several options. "If basketball's not there, hopefully I can get involved in some type of radio or television program. I never know what kind of door will open but hopefully if I'm not able to play basketball, something will open."

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# Leaping freshman to be known to all as 'Sky Walker'

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Staff Writer

Georgia's Dominique Wilkins cashed in early. North Carolina lost James Worthy and DePaul said goodbye to Terry Cummings before he finished his college career.

Rumor has it that at the end of this season Georgetown's Pat Ewing and North Carolina's Sam Perkins will leave the nest before finishing college. A person has to wonder about highly recruited high school players who sign with big time colleges then.

In a year or so will they be lured away from their college teams to join the pro ranks or will they stay for their full four years?

Wildcat fans have nothing to worry about. Last years high school All-Ameri-

can Kenny Walker, who is a freshman on Joe B. Hall's Wildcat squad, said he is here for four years.

"Everybody who plays college ball dreams of playing for the pros," Walker said. "If in four years I am still able to play pro ball and they want me than I will. Until then I am looking forward to playing here in Kentucky."

Although Walker's vertical leap has never been measured, Walker said he can soar high above the rim, nearly 40 inches off the hard-wood. Even James Lee would shudder at the earth shattering dunks that Walker has displayed in pre-season practice. One of Walker's after-practice past-times includes perfecting a 360-dunk as well as numerous other inside moves.

The adjustment to collegiate play for Walker will be more than just getting used to the competition. Walker's hometown of Roberta, Ga., could probably fit in one section of Rupp Arena. Crowds for

his high school basketball games seldom made it to more than 1,000 compared to the 23,193 that Kentucky averaged last season to lead the nation in attendance.

"It is definitely going to be an adjustment playing at Rupp," Walker said. "I am really not used to playing in front of big crowds but I think that after a little while I can adjust."

"I played in the McDonald's classic in Chicago," he said. "There was around 17,000 people watching me and I was not really bothered. When I am playing I am concentrating more on playing and not on who is watching me."

While Walker was one of the most highly recruited high school players last year, he chose Kentucky over the others for the "great tradition that they have up here," he said.

"I talked to a bunch of the guys when I was up visiting and they seemed really interested in me. I talked to Todd May while I was up here and we talked about what it would be like playing for such a

great school."

Walker was recruited highly by NCAA champion North Carolina. "Al Wood wanted me to play for North Carolina," he said, "but I liked what I saw at Kentucky. You can only choose one school and I think that I made the right choice."

Although Walker could probably be starting for many other schools that wanted to recruit him, he said that until he begins to fit in with the other players, "I have to take what I can get. Whatever coach wants me to do I will give it all that I have. I have been working hard everyday in practice and waiting for that first game."

Walker, as yet, is an undeclared major, but he said he is leaning toward communications. "For now I am just sitting back and waiting for the start of the season," he said. "Hopefully we can bring four NCAA championships back here while I am playing. Until the season starts I can only wait and practice."

## •Guards

Continued from page 24

"and she has got to raise it. I think she knows that and the fact that she has matured, I think, will really help her."

Wise, on the other hand, is a 5-7 sharpshooter from Lexington Lafayette High School and was named All-SEC last year. She was the team's No. 2 scorer behind Valeire Still, averaging 11.6 points a game on 48.6 percent shooting from the field. She also dealt out 134 assists last year, marking her third year with 100 or more assists.

Wise has been named the Lady Kat's top defensive player two years in a row. She also shoots when it counts the most. "Lea's got to take the clutch shot for us," Hall said. "She's just a fantastic shooter."

Hall has great confidence in her starting guards and

said the experience of being together three years will be a big benefit to them. "The fact that they know their roles is really a big help to them. I think they'll do a good job for us in the back court."

Hedges and Wise will be backed up by Donna Martin and Diane Stephens. Martin, from Lexington Bates Creek, was a walk-on but has since earned a scholarship. She averaged 3 points a game in her first full season at UK. Stephens is one of the best outside shooters on the team averaging 3.4 points a game in limited playing time last year.

"Donna is going to be our third guard and Diane is going to be our fourth guard this year," Hall said. "Diane's going to play some at small forward behind Lisa

Collins. Like Lisa, Diane's just an outstanding shooter."

The Lady Kats also have two walk-ons at guard this year. Audre Andrew, a 5-6 freshman from Boone County, and Trish Mazzoni, a 5-2 sophomore from Angela Merici in Louisville.

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# A trimmer Melvin Turpin gets call at center again

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, what was once considered Kentucky's strongest position is in question.

Will Sam Bowie return?

The Wildcats' 7-1 All-American will have a better idea of his future Dec. 14, the target date for his next X-ray.

His doctors said the earliest he will play will be late January.

In the meantime, 6-11 Melvin Turpin is ready, willing and able to take the starting center chores.

Turpin, 20 pounds lighter and quicker

than he was last year, according to head coach Joe B. Hall, started every game last year, averaging 13.1 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

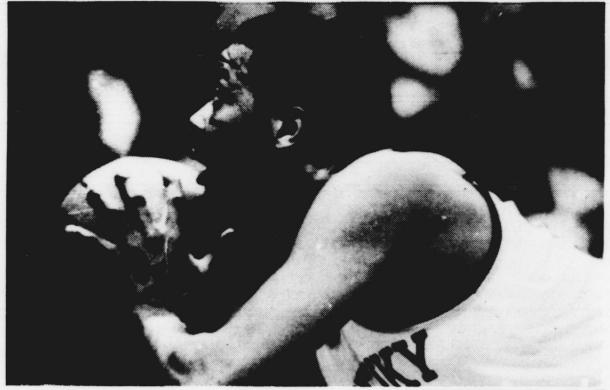
His achievements helped him emerge from Bowie's shadow, although Turpin said competing with Bowie for playing time did not bother him, even when he first came to UK.

"I've been living here all my life in Lexington; I've always been wanting to play at Kentucky," Turpin said. "It didn't matter who I had to go against to come here."

"I was so glad they recruited me that it didn't matter."

Turpin played every game his freshman year, although he said he hardly ex-

See **Centers**, page 27



CHUCK PERRY / Kernel Staff

UK center Melvin Turpin will be concentrating on more than free-throws this year as the 6-11 junior lost 25 pounds since last year.

# Collins, Nichols fill forward roles quietly

By BUDDY WHEATLEY  
Staff Writer

With talk surrounding the three starting seniors and sites set on going to the Final Four, Lady Kats Lisa Collins and Leslie Nichols have quietly emerged as starting forwards.

The hush stops there, though, because head coach Terry Hall has plenty to say about her starting forwards.

"I expect a lot from Lisa and Leslie," Hall said. "Lisa is a team player. She may not be a great leaper but she's one

of the smartest girls on the court. Lisa is a solid all around player. Her free throw shooting is excellent."

"Leslie will play at the inside forward position," she said about the freshman from Lexington's Henry Clay High School.

"She'll give us more rebounding strength. That is something we lacked in last year," Hall said. "Leslie has great jumping ability and her quickness will get her a lot of rebounds. She out-ran everybody on the track."

This will be Collins' second year as a starting forward. The junior from Laurel County High School played both guard and forward as a freshman but earned a

permanent starting forward spot as a sophomore.

She plays what Hall calls the outside forward because she will handle the ball and shoot from the perimeter. Hall considers her "a great outside shot."

"I've been playing this game since I could pick up the ball so I feel like I know the game well," Collins said. "If I can average in double figures I think I'll have helped the team. I have to work on my consistency. I have to get out there every day and prove myself."

Although Nichols is a freshman starting on a squad with three seniors and a junior, she said the more-experienced players help take the pressure off her.

"I've learned the only pressure you have is the pressure you put on yourself," Nichols said. "I can relax with Lea (Wise), P.J. (Hedges), Valerie (Still) and Lisa out there."

Nichols was one of two freshmen who traveled to Japan this summer with the Lady Kats, and she impressed Hall and her staff enough to earn a starting position. At Henry Clay she averaged 22 points and 16 rebounds a game while being named All-State and All-America.

If Hall needs more rebounding power in the line up, she can bring in 6-3 freshman Karen Mosley, who also accompanied the team to Japan this summer.

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## •Centers

Continued from page 26

pected to start in just his second year.

"I took it as that Sam would come back," he said, "get over his accidents, that I would be ready to play, or back him up or play forward or center or whatever."

"Sam didn't come back, and I kept on playing, hoping that he would," he said.

There has been speculation that a healthy Bowie could enter the lineup at forward, combining with Turpin to make the tallest and probably the most intimidating front court in college basketball.

"Sam's got good outside shooting and inside, so he'd be a good forward or a good center," Turpin said. "He could play both positions if he wants. He's got that much talent."

Turpin said he feels comfortable at center because "I like going to the board a bunch," he said. "I like playing under

the basket a lot, so I'm right for center."

With Turpin the only true center currently in the lineup, head coach Joe B. Hall must again call upon his power forwards for the backup role.

First off the bench will be 6-9 senior Tom Heitz, who came off a redshirt year last season to average 3.1 points and 1.9 rebounds. Heitz has another year of eligibility after red-shirting his sophomore year.

Heitz, overshadowed his freshman year by classmates Bowie, Dirk Minniefield, Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt, was inconsistent last year. At times he excelled, most notably against Auburn at home and away games with Ohio State and Florida.

Many times, however, he was hardly a factor, not playing at home against Florida and going scoreless in 13 other games. He may have turned around with last summer's tour of the Orient, though, scoring in double figures three games, and leading the team with 19 points against Japan.

Back from redshirting last year is 6-9 power forward Bret Bearup, whom Hall indicated may swing between forward and center.

Two of the top high school centers in the country last year can also play the post. Freshmen Kenny Walker, from Roberta, Ga., and Todd May, from Virgie, Ky., both 6-8, were recruited as forwards.

Hall said both have the ability to play both positions, adding that their strong leaping and rebounding abilities could add more depth to what could be a key position if the Wildcats are to advance in the NCAA tournament in March.

## •Dirk

Continued from page 23

playing the way we want them to."

In his senior season at Lexington's Lafayette, Minniefield led the Generals to the state championship. At the same time, UK was in the process of beating Duke for the NCAA title behind Jack Givens' 41 points. Since this is his senior year Minniefield remembers both the high school title and the Cat's national title Minniefield wants his last year to be something special.

"Being from Lexington it has a lot of special meaning in that I would love to win it," he said. "The last (UK) team that won a championship did have a guy from Lexington who was their leader."



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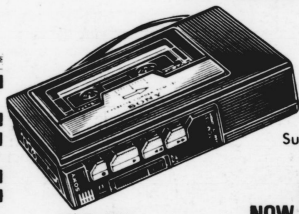
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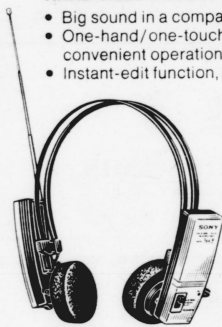


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