

UK closes a season, faces the end of an era

Coach Joe B. Hall declares retirement after 13th season

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

DENVER — St. John's knocked Kentucky out of the 47th running of the NCAA basketball championship Friday night, but Joe B. Hall stole the show — for the last time.

The 56-year-old Cynthiana, Ky., native, who started his college coaching career at Regis College here in 1959, announced his retirement before about 250 members of the media and Wildcat fans after the team's 86-70 loss.

Rumors had been circulating throughout the day — and over the past few years — that Hall would retire, and after dodging inquiries all season long, Hall ended his illustrious career during his post-game radio show.

"The satisfaction that I have experienced makes it a little easier to say that this is my last game as head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky," Hall said.

Hall, who has been at UK for the last 20 years as assistant to the late Adolph Rupp and as head coach since 1972, said he was disappointed with the finish of last year's Final Four team and decided to stay on for one more season.

"I could see the papers when I bailed out — that I left the program in bad shape — and didn't want to bad shape," Hall said Saturday morning before a group of Kentucky sports writers.

So before the 1984-85 season started, Hall informed UK President Otis A. Singletary and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan that this would be his final season.

Hagan was surprised by Hall's announcement, however. "Although we discussed it from time to time, I am truly shocked," he said. "The rumors have been persistent over the last few years and even more pronounced the last few weeks."

Although last year's Final Four

"When I accepted this position 13 years ago, I knew in my mind I would not coach beyond my middle 50s."

Joe B. Hall

may be an unpleasant memory, Hall left his mark on UK basketball while on his way to eluding the shadow of Rupp. In 13 seasons, he has won eight Southeastern Conference titles, gone to the Final Four three times finishing first (1978), second (1975) and third (1984), and won the National Invitational Tournament in 1976 for good measure.

His teams have averaged 23 wins a season. Along the way, however, there has been the constant pressure of coaching a team that's always considered the team to beat.

And that pressure is considerable — more than one can imagine, said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca Saturday, after handing Hall his 100th and final loss at the UK helm the night before.

But Hall said the pressure has been well worth it. "Absolutely, and there is so much personal satisfaction from being in the life of a college atmosphere that it is an ideal place to raise your children," he said.

"I wouldn't trade it for anything." The decision to retire in his mid-50s wasn't one that just popped up over the last few years. "Thirteen years ago," Hall said, "I said I'd quit at 55. I cheated a bit."

"When I accepted this position 13 years ago, I knew in my mind I would not coach beyond my middle 50s. I really haven't had the time during the past 13 years to spend with my family that I wanted to



Coach Joe B. Hall shouts at a referee during the UK-Georgia game earlier this year. Hall announced his retirement as head coach of the Wildcats Saturday morning after the St. John's game.

have. I intend to have this time in the years ahead."

The Cats finished with an 18-13 record this year and left Hall just short of 300 victories at Kentucky with 297, coupled with 100 losses. For the record, Hall finished his coaching career with a 373-184 record, a 70.5 winning percentage.

"This season has been a very rewarding one in that the players have exceeded what was expected of them," he said. "It has been exciting to watch this team develop and it did turn out to be a satisfying year to me."

Throughout the season, the retirement question popped up often, and

Hall covered up the end result just as often. The welfare of the team was his justification for stretching the truth, he said.

"I wish I could have been more open with the members of the media regarding this matter, but I did not want anything to distract the team as it was working its way through some very tough times." A 1-4 start, the slowest of any Kentucky team ever, was Hall's main concern.

For now, however, finding a coach to fill his shoes is the Kentucky program's main concern, and Hagan said that job won't be easy. Singletary will call a meeting of the UK Athletics Board within the next two

weeks so a screening committee can be appointed.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble getting candidates," Singletary said. "We don't have any friends to reward or enemies to punish."

Senior center Bret Bearup said Singletary visited the team in the locker room Friday night and said "he would give Kentucky the best coach in the country. He said he wouldn't settle for anything but the best."

How does Singletary propose to find the best?

"We'll need a large body of water to see if he can walk across it," he said.

Wildcats lose to Redmen in West Region

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

DENVER — The Wildcats' dream of advancing down the road to Lexington came to an abrupt halt here Friday night as the St. John's Redmen toppled UK, 86-70.

Kentucky put its best foot forward in the first half, hoping to stop the Redmen from advancing to the NCAA West Regional Final yesterday against North Carolina State, but a strong St. John's surge late in the first half and early in the second half proved fatal for the Cats.

St. John's advanced to the Final Four by defeating North Carolina State yesterday 69-60.

Friday's game was not without controversy. With a little over 11 minutes left in the opening period and the Cats holding an 18-13 lead, UK's second team All-American Kenny Walker flashed to the free-throw line to receive a pass from teammate Roger Harden. St. John's All-American guard Chris Mullin slapped at the ball, poking the Roberts, Ga., native in the left eye before he had a chance to pass the ball off.

No foul was called, as Walker, who at the time had four of the Cats 18 points, fell to the floor under the basket with his arms wrapped around his face. Walker exited the game and didn't return until a little over eight minutes later when the Redmen had cut the lead to three, 22-19, and appeared to be battling back.

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall, who announced his retirement after the game, said that Walker's absence in the first half wasn't the deciding factor, but put a damper on Kentucky's momentum at the time.

"It wouldn't be fair to say that Kenny's coming out killed us, but it called for a change," he said. "It was a super game, but we played them about as well as we could."

Outside shooting by junior Roger Harden, five for five in the first half, and senior Troy McKinley, four for

By WILDCATS, page 6

DeVries speaks tonight on heart implant ethics

Staff reports

Artificial heart implant surgeon William C. DeVries will speak on "Artificial Heart Implants: The Ethical Considerations," tonight at 8.

Nancy Dye, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, said DeVries' lecture, which will be held in the Seay Auditorium of the Agricultural Science Center at the corner of Limestone and Cooper Drive, will deal with the implications artificial heart implants have on the quality of a patient's life.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., DeVries came into the national limelight in 1982 when he performed the first artificial heart implant on dentist Barney Clark at the University of Utah.

Since that time, DeVries has im-

planted the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart in two other men — William J. Schroeder and Murray P. Hayden — at Louisville's Humana Heart Institute.

DeVries graduated cum laude from the University of Utah in 1966, receiving a bachelor's degree in molecular and genetic biology. In 1970, he received the Winthrop Award from Utah's department of medicine for "most outstanding graduating medical student."

Prior to coming to Louisville's Humana Hospital, DeVries was assistant director of the Veteran's Administration Hospital Surgical Intensive Care Unit and co-director of Surgical Intensive Care Unit at the University of Utah School of Medicine, both in Salt Lake City.

DeVries is being brought to campus through the Stuart Blazer Foundation lecture fund which was established in 1949 and is sponsored by the Blazer family of Ashland, Ky.

The fund supports the Paul G. Blazer lecture series, which according to Dye, brings in speakers "who had things of contemporary importance to say" of interest to the University and Lexington communities.

The topics of the speeches are not technical and are understandable to a large number of people.

Former speakers in the series include President Gerald Ford, Henry Cabot Lodge, economist John K. Galbraith, historians Roderick Nash and Richard C. Wade and Ralph Bunche, 1950 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Blazer Lecture Committee, the faculty/student organization that chooses the speakers in the series, is associated with the weeks following



Dr. WILLIAM C. DEVRIES

DeVries' lecture a series of panel discussions and workshops on the ethical implications surrounding the new biomedical technology.

In addition to the March 25 lecture, DeVries will be the featured speaker at Law Day, April 8, sponsored by the UK Student Bar Association and the Student Government Association.

Poly-sci professors disagree over MX as 'bargaining chip'

By NANCY S. MAHURIN
Staff Writer

The House faces important votes this week on whether to approve money for production of the controversial MX missile, and UK experts differ on how effective a "bargaining chip" the weapon would be in the Geneva arms talks.

President Reagan has lobbied heavily for the measure, which has already passed the Senate, hoping it will do likewise in the House.

In a press conference last week, Reagan called for passage of the measure and a rekindling of the "tradition of bipartisan unity on national defense that brought the Soviets back to Geneva."

But a UK political science professor doubts whether the MX would make a useful bargaining tool.

Ernest Yanarella, associate professor of political science, said that historically, U.S. negotiators have not made significant use of a particular bargaining-chip weapon during arms talks.

However, Vincent Davis, director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy, offers a different point of view. Davis believes there have been bargaining chips used since the beginning of the arms control talks.

The United States has built weapons with the thought of sacrificing them as bargaining chips in the past, he said. Negotiators were prepared to sacrifice the weapons because they had no other use for them.

Reagan believes that if Congress kills the MX, the United States won't have anything to get the Soviets' attention for the arms talks, Davis said.

Yanarella predicted that the MX would present problems for the bargaining process, however. The missile is considered by many to be a "first-strike" weapon, because of its accurate guidance system.

The MX would add 2,000-3,000 nu-

clear weapons to America's arsenal, he said. Each missile carries 10 to 14 warheads. "This would dramatically increase our offense."

The Soviets could react poorly to the MX at the bargaining table, Yanarella said. It depends on whether the Soviets will think the MX is a first-strike weapon and that the United States is threatening their land-based missiles or whether they will become concerned enough by the U.S. deployment of the MX and seek negotiations to lower the number of the missiles.

Davis is not optimistic about the Geneva talks, either. The underlying differences between the Americans and the Soviets must be examined in order to stop the arms race, he said. So far, none of the talks in the past have eased the race, they've just set limits, he added.

Groups to serve UK a taste of Europe

Music, decor to add flavor to annual International Cosmopolitan Pastry Cafe

By KIM DESMOND
Reporter

If your mouth has been watering for fresh European pastries, April 8-12 is your lucky week. The 12th annual International Cosmopolitan Pastry Cafe in 245 Student Center can satisfy your sweet tooth.

Black Forest cake, cherry brandy bars, mocha bars and eclairs are a few of the pastries that will be served. The delicacies, which will cost about \$1 each, are made by the Servati Bakery in Cincinnati, which specializes in European pastries. Beverages also will be sold.

Travel posters, red-checked tablecloths and flowers will decorate the "cafe." Music — live and taped

— will have an international flavor. A portion of the music is being programmed by Metro Voloshin, a music graduate student, who will be performing 17th- and 18th-century music. Voloshin will use such instruments as the baroque flute, cornetto, recorder and the viola da gamba. Voloshin and other musicians will be performing during the luncheon.

Carolyn Manns, assistant foreign student adviser, said the Cosmopolitan Club is a group of American and international students who have special outings, slide shows and other activities during their bimonthly meetings.

The International Host Family Program organizes monthly events such as dinner, a sports event or



sightseeing, between individual students and a local family. The money raised from the pastry cafe will be split between the two organizations.

For two years the event has had

increasing support and is establishing a good reputation. One can't resist stopping in at least once to indulge in the famous European pastries.

By EUROPE, page 6

INSIDE

Black Dees, host of "Solid Gold Hits," pollutes the recording industry with his latest effort, *Put It Where The Moon Don't Shine*. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 1.






St. John's Redmen waited the final step on the road to Lexington yesterday by defeating North Carolina State in the West Regional Finals, 69-60. For details, see SPORTS, page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with a high around 55. Tonight will be clear and cold with a low of 30 to 35. Tomorrow will be sunny and warm with a high of 65 to 70.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
 Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Richard Pryor-Live in Concert; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. • Meetings: Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists: A Bible Study; 412 Rose St.; 7:00 p.m.; Call 253-0329 • Recitals: Guest Recital: Earl Thomas, Clarinet (Eastern Ky. Faculty); Memorial Hall; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: UK Percussion Ensemble: David Davenport, Director; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900 	26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibitions: Exhibit by John Oehm/Prints, Drawings, & Paintings; Rasdall Gallery • Sports: Entry deadline for Intra. Tennis (D); 135 Seaton Center; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928 • Sports: Entry deadline for Co-Rec Mixed Doubles Tennis; 135 Seaton Center; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928 • Movies: Richard Pryor-Live in Concert; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. • Meetings: Emergence Feminist Women's Press Meeting; 111 Student Center; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-2946 • Workshops: Workshop on Research Accounting conducted by Rita Carter; Rm. 15 Memorial Hall; 10a.m.-12 p.m.; Call 7-1851 • Sports: Deadline for Squash Tourney Sign-ups; 135 Seaton Ctr.; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928 	27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Richard Pryor-Live in Concert; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. 	28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Richard Pryor-Live in Concert; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. • Workshops: Alumni Job Club; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 5:30 p.m. • Meetings: UK Fencing Club Meeting-Equipment provided; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.; Call 277-9308 • Sports: UK Squash Tournament; Seaton Ctr. Squash Courts; Call 7-3928
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. • Concerts: A Presentation of Music & Movement in the Orff Tradition; Center for the Arts; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929 • Workshops: Hidden Job Market Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 2:00 p.m. 	30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Alabama (H); Shively Field; 1:00 p.m. • Sports: UK Lacrosse vs. Miami at home; Caged Soccer Field • Sports: UK Rugby vs. Queen City at home; Rugby Pitch; 1:00 p.m. 	31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. • Concerts: Center Sundays Series: A Jazz /Pop Concert; Center for the Arts; 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929 • Concerts: Chamber Music Society; Paid Admission; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929 • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Alabama (H); Shively Field; 1:30 p.m. • Concerts: UK Chorale and Jazz Ensemble I Concert; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Sports: UK Lacrosse vs. Louisville at home; Caged Soccer Field; Call 7-3928 	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists: A Bible Study; 412 Rose St.; 7:00 p.m.; Call 253-0329 • Workshops: Job Search Strategies Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 11:00 a.m. • Concerts: UK Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble; Skip Gray, Director; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Movies: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
 Movies	<p>3/25-3/28: Richard Pryor-Live in Concert; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>3/29-4/1: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p>	 Arts & Concerts	<p>3/25: UK Percussion Ensemble: David Davenport, Director; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>3/29: A Presentation of Music & Movement in the Orff Tradition; Center for the Arts; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929</p> <p>3/31: Center Sundays Series: A Jazz/Pop Concert; Center for the Arts; 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929</p> <p>3/31: Chamber Music Society; Paid Admission; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929</p> <p>3/31: UK Chorale and Jazz Ensemble I Concert; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929</p> <p>3/25-4/12: Exhibit by John Oehm/Prints, Drawings & Paintings; Rasdall Gallery</p> <p>3/25: Guest Recital: Earl Thomas, Clarinet (Eastern Ky. Faculty); Memorial Hall; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>4/1: UK Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble: Skip Gray, Director; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p>	 Intramural and Athletic Events	<p>3/26: Entry deadline for Intra. Tennis (D); 135 Seaton Center; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p> <p>3/26: Entry deadline for Co-Rec Mixed Doubles Tennis; 135 Seaton Center; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p> <p>3/26: Deadline for Squash Tourney Sign-ups; 135 Seaton Center; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p> <p>3/28: UK Squash Tournament; Seaton Center Squash Courts</p> <p>3/30: UK Lacrosse vs. Alabama; Shively Field; 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>3/30: UK Rugby vs. Miami at Home; Caged Soccer Field</p> <p>3/30: UK Rugby vs. Queen City at Home; Rugby Pitch; 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>3/31: UK Baseball vs. Alabama; Shively Field; 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>3/31: UK Lacrosse vs. Louisville at Home; Caged Soccer Field</p>		
 Meetings and Lectures	<p>3/25 & 4/1: Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists: A Bible Study; 412 Rose St.; 7:00 p.m.; Call 253-0329</p> <p>3/26: Emergence Feminist Women's Press Meeting; 111 Student Center; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-2946</p> <p>3/28: UK Fencing Club Meeting-Equipment provided; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.; Call 277-9308</p>	 Special Events	<p>3/26: Workshop on Research Accounting conducted by Rita Carter; Rm. 15 Memorial Hall; 10a.m.-12p.m.; Call 7-1851</p> <p>3/28: Alumni Job Club; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>3/29: Hidden Job Market Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>4/1: Job Search Strategies Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 11:00 a.m.</p>	Looking Ahead	<p>4/2: Entry deadline for Intramural Golf (D); 135 Seaton Center; 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>4/2: UK Women's Softball vs. Ky State at Home; Woodland Park Field; 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>4/3: Ellen Shade, Soprano; Free to Students; CFA Concert Hall; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-1378</p> <p>4/3: UK Trombone Choir; Dale Warren, Director; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p>		

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Big East places three teams in Final Four field Georgetown, St. John's to meet for fourth time

AP reports

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Harold Pressley, Dwayne McClain and Harold Jensen put Villanova in control with six points each early in the second half and the Wildcats knocked off seventh-ranked North Carolina 56-44 yesterday to advance to the Final Four.

In winning the Southeast Regional championship, Villanova, 23-10, became the second of three Big East Conference teams to reach the national semifinals.

North Carolina cut the lead to one on two baskets by Brad Daugherty, but Jensen hit three baskets in the 15-18 foot range and Pressley added two buckets, including a slam dunk off a steal that provided a 43-33 lead with 8:13 to play.

North Carolina was never able to get closer than seven points the rest of the way.

As a result of this weekend's regional finals, Saturday's semifinal round of the Final Four in Rupp Arena will pit Georgetown against St. John's and Villanova against Memphis State.

DALLAS — Guard Andre Turner scored four points in the final 33 seconds and All-American Keith Lee had 23 points Saturday to give No. 5 Memphis State a 62-61 NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship victory over fourth-ranked Oklahoma and the Tigers' first appearance in the Final Four since 1973.

Lee hit a basket and canned four free throws in the final 90 seconds and Turner, the hero of Thursday night's victory over Boston College, made a layup against the Sooner press then hit two free throws with 23 seconds to go.

Oklahoma, the nation's highest scoring team which was held to its lowest point total of the season, had one last chance after Turner missed a free throw with eight seconds to play. Anthony Bowie's 24-footer at the buzzer hit the back of the rim and bounced away.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Sophomore Reggie Williams hit four clutch-free throws as top-ranked Georgetown, with All-American Pat Ewing on the bench much of the second half, hung on for a 60-54 victory over No. 6 Georgia Tech on Saturday and earned its third trip to the Final Four in four years.

The Hoyas' 16th straight victory gave them the East Regional championship and kept them on track to become the first team to repeat as national champions since UCLA in 1972 and 1973.

Redmen defeat N.C. State, 69-60

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

DENVER — They've tried everything to stop him — but to no avail.

Every zone, box and chaser or man-to-man defense imaginable. Some have even tried staying off the all-purpose 6-foot-6 guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., only to have the situation backfire.

And yesterday the story was no different.

North Carolina State tried with four different players to stop St. John's Chris Mullin from preventing the obvious.

State's Jim Valvano even put 5-7 Anthony "Spud" Webb on the All-American only to have Mullin take the diminutive guard to the basket on two straight occasions, the last one ending in a three point play.

"Chris Mullin is a joy to watch," said Valvano before the game. "He's so unselfish."

And as Mullin, who poured in 25 points against the Wolfpack, rose to the occasion, so did St. John's.

The 69-60 victory captured the NCAA West Regional title for the Redmen and advanced them to the semifinals to be played this weekend in Lexington.

Ahead by only one point at the half, 30-29, St. John's stormed out at the start of the second period and broke open a six-point lead, 39-33, when Mullin canned a jumper from the snowy caps of Vail.

From there on out it was all St. John's. N.C. State was able to cut the lead back to one, 43-42, with just over 11 minutes left when Lorenzo Charles sank two free throws.

Mullin was able to answer — like he had against Kentucky on Friday night with a 30-point performance — on the other end with a rebound lay in, however, and then

canned both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to put St. John's on top again by five.

All that remained was for the final minutes of the game to be played.

For his 27.5 scoring average Mullin was named the West Regional's Most Valuable Player. Joining him on the all-tournament team were teammate Walter Berry, North Carolina State's Charles and Webb, and Kentucky forward Kenny Walker.

St. John's will take on the Georgetown Hoyas — a team they have faced three times this season already — this Saturday at Rupp Arena.

St. John's, 31-3, will be appearing in the Final Four for the first time since 1952, when they bowed to Kansas in the NCAA championship game. Coach Lou Carnesecca has never been to the Final Four despite a 370-130 career coaching record.

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March 26-April 18

Register in Rm. 201 Frazier Hall

Nursing Deadline Extension

The College of Nursing is extending its application deadline to **Friday, April 5, 1985** for the Fall 1985 incoming undergraduate class. Call **233-5108** for further information and assistance.

TONIGHT

The College of Arts and Science Presents
The 1985 Blazer Lecture

WILLIAM DEVRIES, M.D.

Speaking on
**ARTIFICIAL HEART IMPLANTS:
THE ETHICAL CONSIDERATIONS**

Monday, March 25 8 p.m.
Seay Agricultural Auditorium
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Close of Hall's era gives state a chance to keep perspective

It's the end of an era. Depending on your point of view, Friday was either a great day or a dark day for Wildcat basketball. When head coach Joe B. Hall announced his retirement early Saturday morning, sports writers and sports watchers all over the country got the news. After all, as noted above, it's the end of an era.

And perhaps it's the beginning of a new one. President Otis A. Singletary is reported to have promised the team that he would find "the best in the country" to take over the program.

Amid all the basketball furor and fever, it would do well to keep a certain amount of perspective. To put it simply, basketball isn't really all that important in the larger scheme of things.

That sounds sacrilegious, especially at a time like this. After all, Lexington is preparing to play host to about 23,000 people during the Final Four this week — people who take their basketball very seriously. On top of that, Hall — a hero to some, scapegoat to others — has made big news all by himself.

But while our news media — including, admittedly, the *Kentucky Kernel* — trumpet Hall's retirement, and our president vows to find the nation's very best basketball brain to take over, the Kentucky faithful have to ask themselves a very important question.

It's the same old question that's bandied about all over this state. In fact, there's been too much bandying and not enough answering.

The question: Does this state place too much emphasis on collegiate athletics at the expense of collegiate academics?

The answer: You bet.

UK may get the nation's best basketball coach, but we have trouble attracting the best faculty because we don't have enough money to offer them. We may have a nice arena to host national basketball tournaments, but we don't always have the best educational facilities for our various academic programs.

Why is this the case? Perhaps our state government — in fact, our state in general — is too concerned with basketball to worry about education. What we need is a change of attitude.

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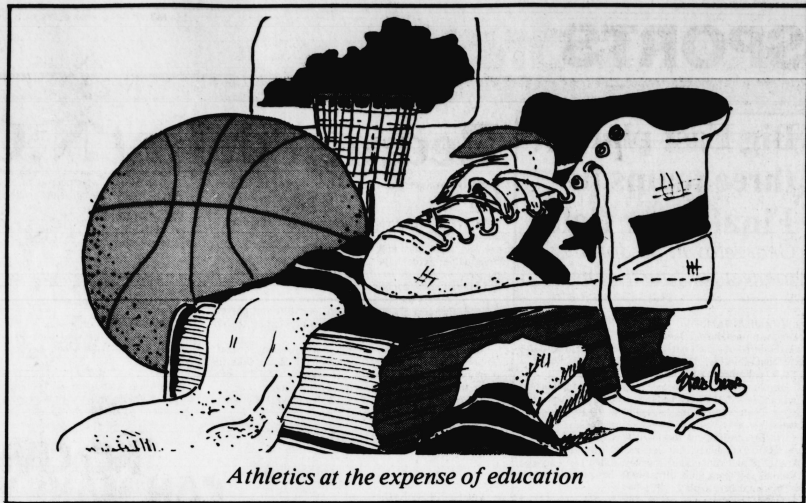
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Letters Policy

With campus elections approaching, many members of the University community will be interested in submitting their political opinions for publication in the *Kentucky Kernel*. Due to the excessive amount of mail usually received during elections, only properly submitted material may be considered for publication.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

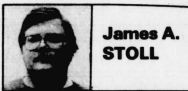
All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and year/major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, verification of the writer will be obtained by telephone. No material will be published without verification. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



Athletics at the expense of education

University needs another Nimoy lecture

James A. STOLL



I want something on the record and I hope the people who book lectures at this University get a chance to read it. It's this: We want Nimoy back.

The full house that howled endorsement at Leonard Nimoy on March 13 in the Center for the Arts could have been bigger, but only in a bigger auditorium. Maybe UK could build one before Nimoy returns — I don't want to resort to Rupp Arena and let all the riffraff in.

In case you aren't aware, Nimoy did indeed say he would return. He was answering a question about the upcoming movie "Star Trek IV," and said he still didn't know what the plot would be. Nimoy said then that he would "find out what it's all about and come back and give you a report."

That may not mean a signed and sealed lecture date to the common theatrical agent in the street, but anyone who heard Nimoy speak on the Wednesday before spring break could hardly doubt the artist's word. Above all other adjectives, he sounded honest.

Nimoy is really more than charismatic. He is Spock and Leonard without losing either.

But I digress. I want something on the record and I hope the people who book lectures at this University get a chance to read it.

It's this: We want Nimoy back.

The way I see it, it's simple. Many people were turned away at the door and those who weren't roared their approval. And Nimoy said he'd come back. What more do we need? If he's not working on "Star Trek IV," let's have him next year. After all, when he mentioned — albeit as an aside — that he would return it was to bring us the story line for the next *Star Trek* film.

Nimoy said the writer's strike was holding up meetings for "Star Trek IV," and for that reason little of the movie's plot had been written. He was able to say that it would pick up "essentially where 'Star Trek III' left off."

That means Kirk and the troops are "essentially" space pirates, having stolen and destroyed the *Enterprise* and then hijacked a Klingon *Bird of Prey* spaceship in their attempts to save Spock. They even

have a Klingon prisoner: if memory serves. We know they're on the planet Vulcan, but who could guess what's to become of our boys?

According to Nimoy, they all "live happily ever after."

How nice. For them, that is. And it is not the only thing that is nice for the actors who comprise the legendary *Enterprise* crew. Do you know that this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine places "Star Trek III" as the single most rented videocassette on the market? Or that the three *Star Trek* movies rank first, sixth and 10th on *Billboard's* videocassette sales chart?

Okay, so you already knew. But do you know why?

It's simple. People might enjoy copies of the second, most selected rental, "Revenge of the Nerds," for a couple of showings. I don't know

what anybody sees in number three, "Red Dawn," but "The Woman in Red" (a sleeping number four) certainly has its moments.

But that's just it. When we buy we want total quality, not a couple of good scenes. We disdain exploitation flicks and go for "The Wrath of Kahn" or "The Search for Spock," films with everything but popcorn included.

And we feel the same way about Leonard Nimoy lectures. We salute you, UK. You brought us a winning football team, an NCAA Basketball Tournament bid and a quiet SGA election campaign. Now there's just one more thing.

We want Nimoy back.
 Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Destroying fertile egg is not 'infanticide'

Editorial REPLY

Apparently, most of the readers of this letters column consider me, as well as all other pro-choice voices, to be illogical head-in-the-sand type individuals who — being incapable of a responsible defense of their position — can only whine about unfair tactics practiced by the other side. I am referring, of course, to my letter of Jan. 30 in which I implicitly defended a woman's right to choose an abortion by attacking such emotionalistic anti-abortionist propaganda as "The Silent Scream."

Ironically, many of the letters attacking me and charging me with not facing up to the facts were, themselves, lacking in factual content. Apparently their authors have confused popular opinion and commonly accepted interpretations with facts. They have, as it were, proven my original point by showing themselves to be so completely self-indoctrinated that they have lost sight of the difference.

For instance, lots of people glibly throw around the words "baby," "live infant" and "murder" as if it were an established fact that a fertilized egg is a human person and the destruction of a fetus is infanticide. Yet this is precisely what large segments of the population are (all too often) in violent disagreement about.

The way I look at things, being a human being has something to do with having consciousness, which in turn has something to do with hav-

ing a developed and functioning brain. This interpretation is supported by the fact that it is now established medical practice to understand the end of life in terms of brain death.

So why, pray tell, should a fertilized egg be considered a living human person (and thus be subject to all the rights and legal protections we grant to people that we meet on the street) when it does not even have a brain?

Brain wave activity does not even occur until about the seventh week, but approximately half of all abortions are performed by this point! So half of all abortions are not anything at all like "babies being killed" but are more like embryos (i.e. literally brainless globs of tissue) being terminated! Of course, I realized it is much more dramatic to talk of millions of "live infants being dismembered," but the inaccuracy of this description bothers me.

Of course, it is true that from about seven weeks on, some sort of brain exists; but how developed is that brain? The fetus still looks much like a pig fetus and — being that the lower brain stem develops

first — its meager brain is more like that of a turtle than a human.

If the decision to have or not to have an abortion is, at this point, a moral decision, should it not be the woman's right (and responsibility) to make that decision for herself? What right does the state have to butt in? What right do the anti-abortionists have to impose their moral standards on her?

This brings me back to the "Silent Scream." The abortion it depicts is a 12th week abortion, the late term and surgical technique having been chosen to maximize gruesome factors and shock value. Judging from what has been written in, most of you believe this film's innuendo that it was an unexceptional abortion. Yet only 10 percent of all abortions occur this late into term!

The implication that such abortions are typical is misleading at best and downright deceptive at worst! Being as such tactics help foster the emotionalism which has lately led to the intimidation of doctors and their patients as well as the bombing of clinics, I intend to oppose them with more than just a whine!

In conclusion, lest anyone think that I am simply a person who refuses to be swayed by the "truth," I believe that you should know that I was once an anti-abortionist myself. But I have seen a few truths which have forced me to re-evaluate my position and recognize that the preg-

nant woman's wishes and life situation are at least as important a factor as the survival of the fetus and must be taken into account by "the law of the land."

In the final analysis, the option to abort is, and should remain, her decision! Abortion must remain safe and legal!

Since this letter was written before discovering that I had been indicted for a variety of crimes "against rational thought," it was not intended as a response to the guest opinion submitted by Mike and Susan Cranfill and should not be taken as such. I do believe, however, that I have sufficiently refuted their main suppressed premise: that personhood exists at conception, making all abortions murder.

I would also like to countercharge them with assaulting the integrity of their fellow citizens, and incitement to terrorism. Their characterization of those who happen to disagree with them as Nazi-like criminals is precisely the kind of thing that fuels the fanatical harassment of women who seek or have had abortions and fans the flames of the clinic bombers!

This editorial reply was submitted by Kevin Greene, a first year electrical technology student at LCC.

LETTERS

Users unite

During the 1980s the use of computers has become more and more a part of our society. Students here at UK will eventually come in contact with the terminals at many of the cluster sites here on campus. Last fall, an organization was cre-

ated with the students in the computer science courses in mind. The University of Kentucky Prime User's Group (UKPUG) was created as a service organization solely for the purpose of helping students with some of the problems which may arise with the computer's use.

During the course of this semester, UKPUG will be offering seminars which will go into a little more detail than those that may be covered in the course lectures. The subjects that will be dealt with include Quickplan and the Window Editor.

All computer science students,

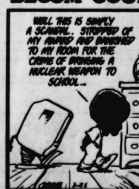
teaching assistants, teachers and others are invited to our weekly meetings.

Dwayne D. Willis
 vice president
 UK Prime User's Group

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Funked-up Rick Dees album not worth its weight in vinyl

Put It Where The Moon Don't Shine
Rick Dees/Atlantic Records

Hey, gang, here's a good one: What do you get when you cross blatantly obscene comedy material, slickly composed yet empty soul tracks, and a gleefully obnoxious wit who specializes in self-degradation?

No, you don't get "Solid Gold Hits The Fan," although that's close. You get *Put It Where The Moon Don't Shine* by Rick Dees, the radio and television personality whose sole claim to fame in the recording industry is the mid-'70s parody "Disco Duck."

Where "Disco Duck" was a semi-intelligent send-up of the disco craze, this album makes no sense whatsoever. Most of the album content is divided into five Candid Phone segments, where Dees risks federal telephone-abuse charges to place unwary real people in comic situations in an effort to make them sound foolish.

On one track, Dees calls an amateur nightclub singer and offers her a major role in a fictional musical with Dudley Moore. After building up the poor girl's confidence, he informs her that she will have to perform several scenes in the nude.

Of course, she'll have nothing to do with this. Dees spends the next few minutes trying to talk her into it, much to the dismay of the listener, until he finally admits that the whole thing was a trick.

The last couple of minutes are a complete waste of time, as she laughs at herself and curses out Dees. Lucky girl. That's more than the listener gets to do — on both counts.

These segments are simply pathetic; listening to innocent people



RICK DEES' PUT IT WHERE THE MOON DON'T SHINE

being embarrassed by Dees is painful, and recommended only for the most sadistic.

"Eat My Shorts" and "Get Naked" are attempts to cash in on the success of "Weird Al" Yankovic's pop song parodies, but they contain none of his wit or charm. They come off sounding only vulgar and monotonous.

"I Can Feed You Love," Dees' duet with Motown star Rockwell, and "I'm Looking For The Mutha (Who Let The Cat Out Of The Bag)" are surprisingly listenable but ultimately ridiculous soul music parodies; they are a funking waste of vinyl. The other comedy sequences

are witless, noisy, and not worth listening to.

In short, Rick Dees does not have to be heard to be believed. His smarmy smugness should be confined to his TV show ("Solid Gold Hits") and his weekly Top-40 radio countdown (believe it or not, Casey Kasem even sounds good compared with this guy), and not allowed to contaminate the recording industry.

Avoid this one at all costs.

KERNEL RATING: 1

WESLEY MILLER

Free concerts highlight early week

Staff reports

Earl Thomas, principal clarinetist with the Lexington Philharmonic and professor of music at Eastern Kentucky University, will present a guest recital tonight in Memorial Hall.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Thomas' program was coordinated by Ron Mosen, a professor of clarinet at UK. Thomas will perform Stravinsky's "Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo," Aaron Copland's "Clarinet Concerto," Hindemith's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" and Bartok's "Contrasts for Clarinet, Violin and Piano."

Thomas will be accompanied by pianist Roe Van Baskirk and violinist Alan Staples, both faculty members of the EKU department of music.

Thomas, who has been at EKU

since 1969, began his professional career in 1950 as principal clarinetist with the Dallas Symphony, and has since held similar positions with the New York Woodwind Quintet, the Houston Summer Symphony, the Oklahoma City Symphony and the Lexington Philharmonic.

Thomas has recorded works for several labels, including Columbia Masterworks and Polydor. He has also appeared as soloist on concerts and broadcasts of the Dallas, Oklahoma City and Lexington Philharmonic symphonies.

Thomas trained at the Juilliard School under NBC Symphony solo clarinetist Augustin Duques.

Also tonight, the UK Percussion Ensemble, directed by David Davenport of the UK School of Music, will present a varied program in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

The 8 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

The concert will include such far-ranging selections as Handel's "Two Marches from 'Sinfonia Divise,'" Thomas Svoboda's 1984 composition, "Sphittra, Op. 88" and avant-garde pianist John Cage's "Amores," for percussion and prepared piano.

The Tuesday Noon Recital Series continues tomorrow with another free performance in the Recital Hall.

The program features Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances" and Sergey Koussevitsky's "Concerto for Bass," as well as works by Isaac Albeniz, Fernando So and Gabriel Faure.

In its continuing reminder of the oddities of life, the Noon Recital will begin at 12:30 p.m.

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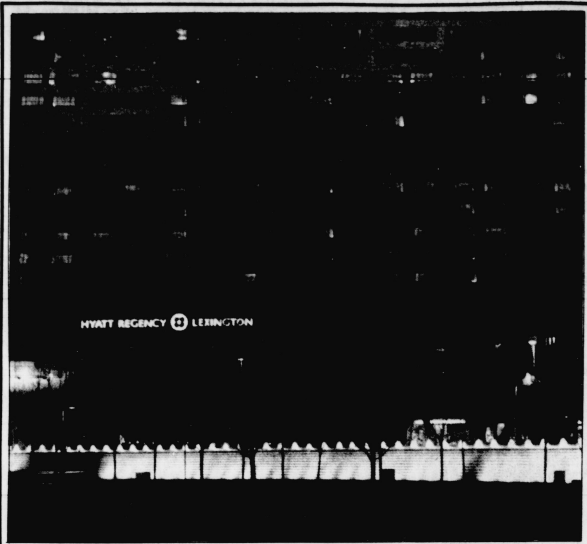
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Four shadowing

Windows in the Hyatt-Regency Hotel downtown spell out a familiar reminder that the NCAA Final Four will be held in Rupp Arena this weekend. The action will get under way Saturday when Villanova takes on Memphis State.

BRECK SMITH/Kentucky Staff

Proposal makes state licenses necessary for military doctors

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's top health official, armed with a survey showing roughly 20 percent of all military physicians don't have valid state medical licenses, has drafted a directive that would require all active-duty doctors to secure such accreditation.

A state license has never been mandatory for physicians who move directly from medical school into military service. That would change under the new directive, which will ultimately affect more than 3,500

military physicians, dentists and clinical psychologists.

Dr. William Mayer, the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, informed the surgeons general of the Army, Navy and Air Force of his decision last week during a closed-door meeting. He agreed to discuss the matter late Friday, saying he expected his draft directive to be signed by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and take effect by summer.

Physicians already working for the Defense Department will be given a grace period of up to three

years to gain the accreditation, depending on their current assignment and whether they're posted overseas or aboard ships. The directive will apply immediately to new doctors seeking to enter the service, however.

Mayer asserted the overall quality of military medical care "is in my judgment superior to the national community standard."

Nonetheless, Mayer said the large number of physicians found to be working without valid state licenses surprised military people as well as civilians.

Wildcats

Continued from page one

four in the same period, kept Kentucky in the game during the early going. As a team, Kentucky shot 63 percent in the first period. The Redmen's front line was able to hold the injured Walker to only eight first-half points, however, as they fought back from two seven-point deficits, 18-11 and 20-13, to take the lead at halftime, 39-38.

"In the first half I thought they (Harden and McKinley) would never miss," St. John's coach Lou Carne-secca said. "Thank God they cooled off in the second half and we got a couple offensive rebounds and that made the difference."

The Cats held a narrow edge on the boards in the first half, 13-10, but were not able to contain Redmen Walter Berry and Willie Glass in the final period. Both finished the game with a combined 32 points and 21 rebounds — 18 of those points and 15 rebounds came in the second half. For the game, St. John's outdistanced the Cats 36-27 on the boards

while cruising to their 30th victory in 39 starts.

"We thought that they beat us on their offensive boards in the second half," Hall said. "They just did a great job of going to the boards against our zone and we just couldn't contend with that."

"They're just too good a shooting team and to give those second shots was the biggest breakdown."

Stopping Mullin was another area where Kentucky failed.

The 6-foot-6 Brooklyn, N.Y., native paced the Redmen early in the game, hitting on six of 11 from the floor and three of four from the charity stripe for 15 points in the first half. Eight of those points sparked the St. John's comeback.

"We tried a little bit of everything to stop him," Hall said. "He's such a quick shooter and has a great touch."

Mullin's second-half performance mirrored the earlier one.

"I think those (shots around the perimeter) were the easiest shots I've gotten all year," Mullin said after the game. "I was pulling back in the second half, but Kentucky didn't change at all — they stuck to the same defense they'd been using all year."

"I was relieved and surprised — it was nice running around out there — it was like being let out of jail for a night," he added.

Mullin hit on five more attempts in the second half, from both inside and outside, and five more free-throw tosses to finish with a game-high 30 points in 40 minutes of action.

"Chris is an outstanding ball player, and he is going to get his points," said Walker, who finished with 23 points before fouling out. "He is always moving, he is always hustling, and he's always looking for the ball. And he is hungry to score."

Europe

Continued from page one

Jon Goss, a geography graduate student from England, is excited about the event because the pastries bring back memories from his native country. "I don't get a chance to go all over town when I want the pastries from home, and with the event in the center of campus, it will be hard to not stop by a couple days of the sale," he said.

The week of April 8-12 is after spring break so you can afford to indulge after watching your weight for the past two months. So bring a few dollars to the International Cosmopolitan Pastry Cafe — and enjoy.

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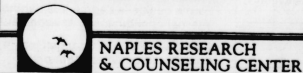
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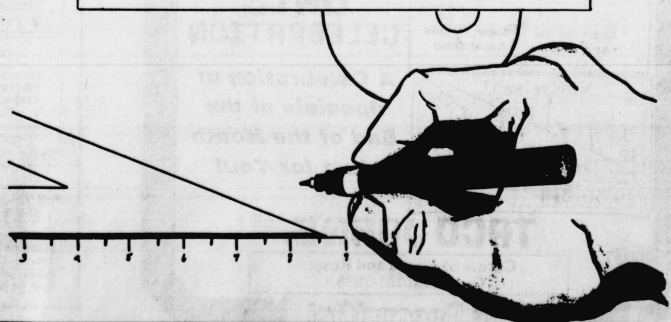
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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Angry Home State clients rally

CINCINNATI — More than 2,000 customers of the closed Home State Savings Bank jammed a college fieldhouse yesterday, demanding access to their frozen deposits.

The crowd jeered the mention of Gov. Richard Celeste for his handling of Ohio's savings and loans crisis, in which 69 institutions were ordered shut after Home State's closing on March 8, and cheered loudly when speakers demanded their money.

Home State offices have remained closed while other privately insured, state-chartered savings and loan institutions across Ohio have reopened for limited withdrawals.

Study shows dimensions of rape

WASHINGTON — Young, unmarried women were most frequently the target of the estimated 1.5 million rapes or attempted rapes which took place between 1973-82, the Justice Department said yesterday in a report that admittedly "understates" the crime.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said a compilation of random surveys conducted over the 10-year period showed that blacks were victimized more often than whites, and a woman is twice as likely to be attacked by a stranger as by someone she knows.

Only about half of the rapes or attempted rapes were reported to authorities, the study said.

The report also concluded that women who resisted their attackers managed to avoid rape in 73 percent of the cases, but those who submitted were raped 56 percent of the time.

Affirmative action cases continue

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is forging ahead with court challenges to affirmative action plans but the attacks will be selected on a "case-by-case basis" and will not be disruptive, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said yesterday.

Meese also said the department looks favorably upon "set-aside" programs designed to give minority-owned businesses an advantage in winning government contracts.

"The Justice Department and this administration is very much in favor of affirmative action," Meese asserted on CBS' "Face The Nation." But he added that "we have an obligation to go in where there are impermissible quotas" that discriminate against "certain classes of people."

300 feared dead after boat sinks

DHAKA, Bangladesh — As many as 300 people were missing and feared drowned in the sinking of a river boat during a storm.

The private double-decker ferry capsized and sank Saturday afternoon in the Buri Ganga River about six miles west of Dhaka.

At least 100 passengers, mostly from the upper deck, swam about 60 yards to shore, but passengers on the lower deck — many of them women and children — could not escape when water pressure sealed the doors of their compartment, survivors said.

Rescuers recovered 26 bodies from the ferry's hull before salvage operations were suspended yesterday because of heavy rains and high winds.

New study shows Kentucky's need for burley crops

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press

FRANKFORT — It has always been generally acknowledged that tobacco is an integral part of Kentucky's economy. But the statement has seldom included factual data to back it up.

The Legislative Research Commission has come up with some numbers that lawmakers intend to use to impress Agriculture Secretary John Block during a meeting today in Washington to plead for the salvation of the tobacco price-support and allotment program.

Those numbers show that: •The equivalent of 30,877 people work full time on tobacco production in Kentucky. During peak seasons, employment reaches 84,114.

•Full-time employment attributable to tobacco in Kentucky is 118,256, 8.9 percent of the state's total employment. A 1 percent reduction in tobacco output would result in the loss of 1,183 jobs.

•At its peak, tobacco is the fourth largest industry in the state. •The total value of tobacco production in 1984 was \$938,996,000.

•Kentucky farmers and farm workers received a net income from tobacco in 1984 of \$453,705,000.

•The total value of economic output attributable to tobacco in Kentucky is more than \$2.3 billion, 2.9 percent of the total gross state product. A 1 percent decrease in tobacco output would result in a \$75 million decrease in the gross state product.

•Total income that can be traced to the tobacco industry is more than \$1.1 billion, 5 percent of the total income of Kentucky citizens. A 1 percent decrease in tobacco output would result in an \$11.8 million loss of income to Kentucky citizens.

•Tobacco contributes \$225 million to Kentucky's General Fund, 9 1/2 percent of the total.

•Local governments depend heavily on property taxes for revenues and a loss of the tobacco program would devastate many of them. •Local education efforts would be "less desirable," according to the report.

•The tobacco counties are already characterized by high unemployment and low average income, so few options would exist for replacing that lost revenue.

Africans hold funeral for slain countrymen

By TOM BALDWIN Press

UITENHAGE, South Africa — Thousands of black mourners attended the funeral yesterday of six black townspeople killed in riots at Kwanobuhle, outside Uitenhage.

Hundreds of police in armored cars kept watch from a distance, but there was no trouble.

A pall of smoke from smoldering houses hung over the area after another hour of violence. In overnight clashes with police, three more blacks were killed — raising the toll to 20 since the latest round of bloodshed began Thursday in the black township of Langa, near this industrial city in Cape Province.

Black reporters for the Eastern Province Herald newspaper estimated the crowd of mourners at 35,000, but police spokesman Col. Gerrie van Rooyen said about 8,000 blacks joined the funeral and procession to the cemetery. White reporters were barred from the township.

Mono Badela, a reporter for the Johannesburg-based black newspaper, City Press, said at least 25,000 blacks attended the funeral, on a large open square in the township. Badela, based in Port Elizabeth, said it was by far the largest funeral in memory in the eastern Cape.

Police stayed on the edge of the township, watching the funeral from hillsides through binoculars. A police helicopter monitored events from overhead. But they otherwise kept out of sight throughout the five-hour funeral and procession to the cemetery to avoid confrontations.

"We didn't go into the township at all during the funeral," van Rooyen said, adding that there were no clashes during the day anywhere in Cape Province.

Speakers from the United Democratic Front coalition and other organizations opposing apartheid, the white-minority government's official system of race segregation, addressed the mourners.

The atmosphere "was very tense, but there were no clashes," a black reporter said later.

Thousands of mourners later traveled in cabs, trucks and vans through the whites-only city of Uitenhage en route to the black town

of Langa, where the latest trouble began.

The funeral was for six blacks killed in riots two weeks ago. The service had been scheduled for Thursday but was postponed until yesterday.

But mourners marched to the cemetery on Thursday, possibly unaware of the postponement, and clashed with police when they went through a whites-only area. Police fired on the crowd and killed 19 blacks, touching off three days of confrontations that killed 10 more people.

Three houses, apparently those of blacks regarded as government collaborators, were torched overnight, and van Rooyen said demonstrators also burned a liquor store and a shop. That brought the number of destroyed houses to 21 since Thursday.

Police scuffled with rioters looting the liquor store, and fired on the crowd when rioters began throwing stones and gasoline bombs at them, van Rooyen said.

He said police gunfire killed a black man and woman, and another body was later found near the scene.

Seven blacks were killed in earlier violence Friday and Saturday.

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