LEXINGTON, Ky.—Flor-th ida State's surprising young po basketball team puzzled nationally-ranked Kentucky with tenacious offensive g lactice and a skin-tight de-ti Tense to stun the Wildcats, 53-58, here last night.

A capacity Memorial Coliseum I crowd of 11,500 looked on in disbelief as Bud Kennedy's determined Seminoles pulled off one ! -of the nation's major basketball upsets.

It was only the 18th home-floor loss for Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians since 1943.

The Wildcats, who best 21 All-Americans and four NCAA championships during a fearsome basketball reign through the years. had won 200 of their last 200 games at home.

That was before the fired-up Seminoles hit town. Not once did

the Seminoles, who led most of the way, appear awed. Even when the Wildcats trimmed an eightpoint Seminole margin down to one point with 61/2 minutes left, FSU did not lose its composure.

They quickly rebuilt their margin to seven points before Kentucky's Allen Feldhaus hit a field goal to cut it to a final five points just before the last buzzer.

The victory — unquestionably Florida States brightest in 14 years of basketball-moved FSU's current record to 2-0. The Seminoles had routinely polished off Tampa, 88-80, in their 1960-81 opener at Tallahassee Thursday.

It was the first loss for the Wildcats, who turned back VMI by 16 points on Thursday night,

All seven Seminoles who saw action made valuable contributions, with dandy Dave Fedor turning in a sparkling 40-minute effort. The 6-6 Zephyrhills junior led all scorers with 17 points and all rebounders with 15.

It was on the boards that Fedor

did his most magnificent work. | gu Kentucky outrebounded the Tribe, Co 51-II, but Fedor picked off his 15 rebounds at the most crucial points.

The Seminoles' new shuffle offense had the 'Cats off balance p from the beginning and Kentucky is never figured out the puzzle. The deliberate, slow-moving attack enabled the Seminoles to get loose wide open under the basket time and again. They chose their shots and hit on 25 of 51 of them for a red-hot 49 per cent shooting performance.

Stymied by a half-court, manfor-man pressing defense, Kentucky managed only 32.9 per cent on 23 field goals out of 70 attempts.

The Seminoles got major efforts, too, from center Ray Swain. forward Faurest Coogle, and

guards Dale Ricketts and Bill ut Cotton. Cotton hit 15 points, mostly on long jump shots when the cl Seminoles most needed the points. Swain contributed 13 important points. Rickets and Coogle fintal ished with eight points apiece.

Ricketts got FSU off to a 2-0 start: It was tied six times—Kentucky's biggest lead was at 32-27 with 2:27 left in the first half—before sophomore Ricketts but a layup to send FSU in at intermission with a 34-32 advantage.

The Seminoles were never behind after that. A three-point
it play by Fedor gave FSU its biggest lead of the night-eight
points—with nine minutes to play
f. Kentucky charged back to pull
n. within a point (51.50) on center
id Ned Jennings' layup with 612 min-

utes left.

But Fedor dropped in two free throws and the Cats were never closer than three points from there in.

with four minutes to go, Cotton hit a jump shot from the circle and Fedor slipped under for a layup to make it \$6-51. Then the Seminoles slowed it down even more and Kentucky made more mistakes trying to catch up.

Kentucky's big scorer was 4-1 guard Larry Pursiful with 16 points. Two-time All-SEC forward Bill Lickert had 12 points.

The triumph was sweet revenge, for the Seminoles, now one of it few teams who can claim to be "even" with Kentucky in basket-ill ball. The Wildcats defeated FSU, or \$1-68, in their only previous meet-

ing (Kentucky's 1958-59 season opener).

Kentucky was ranked ninth nationally in a pre-season poli by a major wire service.

The Seminoles move on to Nashville by bus tomorrow. They meet Vanderbilt's tough Commodores there Monday night.

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