# Kentucky Kernel

Monday, January 29, 1990

# Congress to receive Bush's \$1.23 trillion budget for '91

Bush prepared \$1.23 trillion

\$1.23 trillion 1991 spending plan yesterday that his budget director said contains no general tax in-

fairly" on Capitol Hill.

BUSH

With many details already known about the budget, which will be released today, Democratic lawnakers are complaining that it fails to 
address the deficit seriously and 
that its defense cuts are too timid. 
But yesterday White House Budget Director Richard Darman blasted what he said was "an awful lot 
of hypocrisy" and "posturing" by 
lawmakers about the administration's plans.

reduce next year's shortfall by \$36.5 billion, cutting it to \$63.1 billion, according to officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

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The savings include \$13.3 billion in minor new taxes and fees, and cuts in defense and domestic programs, the sources have said.

The \$63.1 billion deficit falls just below the \$64.5 billion ceiling required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

It will be the smallest shortfall proposed by a president since President Reagan sent his first spending blueprint to Capitol Hill in March 1981, when his budget for fiscal 1982 contained a \$45 billion gap.

But Democrats say that Bush's budget relies on unrealistically optimistic performance, such as the spending plan's expected estimate that the economy will grow by

ritual, which is regrettable," Dar-man said. "Our budget will be criti-cized unfairly. People ought to down and do serious work. The spending plan, for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, claims to

amount of needed deficit reduction appear smaller.

Critics also say that Bush's \$303.3 billion defense spending proposal — a 2 percent cut when compared to the costs of inflation—is too high considering the political and social changes in Eastern Europe.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn, predicted "a very chilly and negative reception on the Hill" for Bush's spending plan.

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"It's clear the administration is sull not serious about deficit reduction," he said last week. "Their spending priorities are misdirected. And they still are directing too much to defense."

"The bottom line for everyone to ask is, 'Is it real, is it fair, is it bal-anced?". House Budget Committee Chairman Loon Panetts, DC Calif., told reporters Friday. "He's

# Lexington fire officials investigating cause of fire in M.I. King elevator

Lexington fire officials are in-vestigating a small fire that oc-curred early Friday morning in an elevator in Margaret I. King Li-

The fire started in the ceiling of an elevator in the library's south wing, according to Ralph Derick-son, director of the UK News Bu-

"When the door opened ... I took the extinguisher and used it and put out

sophomore music major

that caused a few hundred dollars worth of damages, Derickson said. The Lexington Fayette-Urban County Government Division of Fire Arson Investigation Unit in vestigating the fire as a possible arson incident, Derickson said.

The fire was discovered around The Similars, according to UK Police Chief Wilson H. McComas.

8:30 by Alvaro Zuniga, who was waiting for the elevator.

"When the door opened I saw smoke and then the fire. I look the extinguisher and used it and put out the fire," said Zuniga, a sophomore music major who works in the library's deli.



RISING TO THE TOP: UK's Derrick Miller (4) watches Mississippi's Sean Murphy and Wildcat Deron Feldhaus battle underneath the rim in Saturday's game. Story, Page 3.

# UK presidential search may decide Lohman's political future

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER

Last Wednesday night former Student Government President Cyndi Weaver returned to tell the SGA Senate that the decision to ex-clude Sean Lohman from UK's

a threat to student rights.

By not including the student body president in the search, Weaver said that the student body's political clout with administrators could be significantly reduced.

But not only students stand to

But not only students stand to lose from the decision — so does SGA President Sean Lohman. Prior to lost Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting. Lohman ap-peared to be politically invincible, as far as campus politicatins go. He al adnadily won last year's SGA election and no strong opposition had surfaced this year. yet. However, Board of Trustees Chairperson Foster Ockerman's de-cision to exclude Lohman from the presidential search committee, de-creased the SGA president's politi-rereased the SGA president's politi-

cal stature signifi-cantly, opening the door for someone to seriously chal-lenge him for the presidency later

lenge him for the presidency later this spring.

Although Lohman's antiWilkinson stance has won approval 
with some campus leaders, many 
UK students probably would support an SGA presidential candidate 
who has a better relationship with 
the Governor's Mansion and the 
Wilkinson's appointees on UK's 
board.

Lohman has been a strong ad-vocate of stu-dent rights and

at times has been quite outspoken against those who he's perceived to violate them. But up to this point, Lohman has not been terribly suc-cessful with the administration and

cessfal with the administration and the governor.

Lohman organized a rally to keep then-UK President David Ro-selle last semester, but even a crowd of more than 400 people could not persuade a stubborn gov-

search committee, as a third-year medical student with no UK undergraduate experience was chosen over him.

Any popular student leader, pretrably one from the greek system who has a lot of financial support, at this point could wage a strong battle against Lohman in March. Lohman received the endorsement of the Greek Political Action

Montages

#### 'Temptation' expected to stir little controversy on campus

By KIP BOWMAR

When Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" was re-leased in August 1988, it was met with a wave of protests, demonstrations and petitions that caused the film's distributor to pull it from many of the nation's movie theaters.

The film will make its big-screen debut in Lexington at the Worsham Theatre Wednesday night, but few picketers are expected.

the first theater in Kentucky to show the film, according to SAB President and acting Cinema Chair-man Michael Bowling.

Universal Studios could not be reached to confirm that fact.

Bowling said he doesn't think the film will provoke the kind of heat-ed response it generated when it was first released.

"I really haven't heard a word about it," Bowling said. "It kind of surprised me. But I'm sure that some people will express an opin-ion before too long."

Bowling said he believes that the tempest has died down because the film has appeared on cable televi-

See 'LAST', Back page



**SUPER PARTY:** Frank and Andy Bowers rocked the Patter son Ball Room before yesterday's Super Bowl.

#### Montana named MVP as '49ers win 4th Super Bowl

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers proved yesterday that they have just one competitor — history.

In the most dominant performance ever at a Super Bowl, the 49ers by scoring the most points ever routed the Denver Broncos 55-10 to become the first repeat NFL champion in a decade and tie the Pitsburgh Steelers as a pinnacle of Super Bowl perfection with wins in four attempts.

Montana had five touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice, breaking a Super Bowl record for TD passes on a day in which he also set a record with 13-straight completions.

He also set five Super Bowl ca-reer records, including his third Super Bowl MVP award. Montana, completing 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards, left the game with nearly 11 reintures to play.

For Denver quarterback John El-way, it was a day of futility, ending with his third Super Bowl defeat. He missed eight of his first 10 pass-es and was intercepted twice and fumbled once and finished the day 10 of 26 for 108 yards.

By halftime, San Francisco led 27-3 and the Broncos were destine to tie the Minnesota Vikings Super Bowl record of no wins and four

# Viewpoint

Super Bowl a rite of passage. Commentary, Page 6.



# **Sports Monday**

Ole Miss drops Lady Kats. Story, Page 3.

#### Weather -

Today: Rain 100%.

Tomorrow: Cloudy.

# Campus Calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities. Office 200/204 Student Center. University of Kenturducy. The information is published as supplied by the or-nacimpus sponor, with editorial priviledge of loved. For Student Origanizations of University Departments to make entities on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Poscillies: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

#### week at glance

#### monday -

Other: M.I. King Library Tours

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- Seminar: 'Yeast Small Nuclear Ribonucleoprotein Particles' Intramurals: Entries due for Racquetball Doubles and Mixed





arts/movies

#### Wednesday 1/31

Movie: The Last 7 Call 7-8867

#### Friday 2/2

- Movie: The Last Temptation of Christ'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic: S. Gunzenhauser, conductor & P. Segal, guitar, \$13,16,20 & 23; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929

Temptation of Christ'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Movie: The Last Temptation of Christ'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.n. Call 7-8867
 Concert: Tuba-Euphonium Day; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 9 a.m.; Call 7-4929

#### Sunday 2/4

- Movie: The Last Temptation of Christ'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Exhibit: 'Nazcz Works from the Von Unrug Collection' (thru 4/1); Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Art Museum; 1900-19 p.m.; Caut 1-9710

  Exhibit: Nazca and American Landscapes- Aerial Photographs by
  Marilyn Bridges; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716

  Concert: Center Sundays Series: Patricia Barnes Griffith, piano; Fre
  SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concert: Faculty Recital: Miles Osland, saxophone; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929



uclear Ribonucleoprotein Particles'; Free; Med Seminar: Yeast Sm Cntr MN 463; 4 p.n

#### Wednesday 1/31

Seminar: Tumor MN 463; 4 p.m.

- Meeting: UK Rock Climbing Club: Slide Show; Free; St Cntr 309; 6:30 PM; call 255-9377
- Workshop: Women in Transition: Career Choice'(thru 3/8); \$40; Dickey Hall 135; 6:30-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Workshop: 'Single Parents Resource Group'(thru 3/8); Free; 412 Rose St.; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-3383

#### Saturday 2/3

- Workshop: Test Taking [a one day workshop); \$5; Student Center 231; 9
  a.m.-Noon; Call 7-3383
  Workshop: Men in Transition: Career Direction thru Self-Exploration'
  (thru 3/10); \$40; Funkhouser B8; 9 AM-Noon; Call 7-3383

Workshop: Women in Transition: Career Choice (section II)(thru 4/2) \$40; CB 309; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383

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- Movie: The Last Temptation of Christ'
- Christ'
  Seminar: Tumor-infiltrationg
  Lymphocytes: the tumor killers'
  Sports: Wildcat Basketball at
  Mississippi State
  Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs.
  Eastern KY Univ
- Academic: LAST DAY TO FILE A REPEAT OPTION
- Academic: LAST DAY TO CHANGE GRADING OPTION

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- Academic: LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT IT APPERING ON TRANSCRIPT

#### Other: Campus Recre Training Clinic

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- Workshop: 'Single Parents Resource Group'

#### 2 friday '

- Concert: Lexington
   Philharmonic: S.





Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Eastern KY Univ.; Free w/UKID; Memorial Collseum; 7:30 p.m.

Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Emory Univ.; \$3; Lex Ice Cntr; Midnight; Call 271-9267

- Saturday 2/3 ketball vs. Georgia: Free w/UKID: Rupp Arena: 1:30
- p.m.

  Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Georgia; Athens, GA; 7:30 p.m.

  Sports: UK Mens & Womens Swimming and Diving Teams at Cincinnatu, Cincinnatu, Oh; 2 p.m.; Call 7-9383

  Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Emory Univ.; \$3; Lex Ice Center; Midnight: Call 271-9267

#### Monday 2/5



special events

#### Monday 1/29

ng Library Tours; 3:30 p.m.

- Intestay 1/30

  Intramurals: Entries due for Racquetball Doubles and Mixed Doubles;
  Seaton Center 145; 4 p.m. (brackets posted 2/1)

  Other: Introductory Session for Right Weight Diet Program; Free; Med Center Annex II 5:30 Pp.m.; Call 7-3052

#### Wednesday 1/31

- ules Shear'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11 p.m.; Call
- 7-INFO
  Academic: LAST DAY TO FILE A REPEAT OPTION
  Academic: LAST DAY TO CHANGE GRADING OPTION
  Academic: LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT IT APPERING ON
  TRANSCRIPE.
- Other: Campus Recreation Weight Training Clinic: \$1.00; Seaton Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3928

#### Saturday 1/27

- Other: Saturday Album Feature; Sonic Youth-Bad Moon Rising; Free; WRFL (8s. 1 FM); Midnight; Call 7-INFO Intramurals (and 2/4): Racquetball Doubles Start; Seaton Center; Call 7-3928

- Academic: DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE OF DENISTRY FOR FALL 1990
- Academic: DEADLINE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS TO SUBMIT 1990 8-WEEK SUMMER SESSION APPLICATION & NECESSARY SUPPORT DOCUMENTS

•Academic: LAST DAY FOR REINSTATEMENT OF STUDENTS CANCELLED FOR NONPAYMENT OF REGISTRATION AND/OR HOUSING FEES (\$50 FEE)

#### saturday -

- Concert: Tuba-Euphonium Day Other: Saturday Album Feature on WRFL: Sonie Youth-Bad Moon Rising urals : Racquetball Doubles

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Georgia
   Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Georgia; Athens, GA
   Sports: UK Mens & Womens Swimming and Diving Teams at Cincinnati; Cincinnati, OH



Skip Gray will be featured during the Tuba-Euphonium Concert this saturday at the SCFA Concert Hall.

#### sunday

- Exhibit: 'Nazez Works from the Von Unrug Collection' (thru 4/1) Exhibit: 'Nazca and American Landscapes- Aerial Photographs by Marilyn Bridges'
- Concert: Faculty Recital: Miles
   Osland, saxophone Other: 'Sunday Album Feature on WRFL (88.1 FM): 'Flat Duo Jets'

#### monday

Workshop: Women in Transition Career Choice (section II)

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Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Alabama Birmingham

#### -Weekly Events

- Meeting: 'Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families; Free; C 304; 6:30-8pm; Call 7-1587
   Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 115 Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- gs: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 252-4900 Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- •Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
   Other: Traveller 2300; Free;Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867 Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867

  Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Scaton Center Sq. Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636

- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m. Call 254-4938
- can 294-4938
   Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free SAI office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
   \*\*Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8506
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapei; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726 Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome);
   Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- 253-0313 
  Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591 
   Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; RM 119 Student Cntr. 6PM; 7-8867

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- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- •Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Koinonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
- •Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- eligious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726 •Religious: Collegiate Call 233-0313 Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.;

# SPORTS MONDAY





# Cats beat Ole Miss despite cold start

"Sometimes, your shots just are not going to fall," UK coach Rick Pitino said before the season. "But if you give everything you have on defense and play outstanding de-fense, you can still be in the game. Defense is a constant. We will play

By BARRY REEVES

The Rick Pitino theory — defense is better than offense — proved its worth Saurday.

His squad followed his game plan to perfection. The only flaw was that the Cats' shots drew a lot firon. UK hit a horrendous 29.7 percent of its first-half field goal attempts.

cent of its first-half field goal at-tempts.

But their 2-3 rapping zone de-fense saved the game. The Cats forced 15 Ole Miss turnovers in the first half and were able to go to the locker room at halftime with a one-point lead, 38-37.

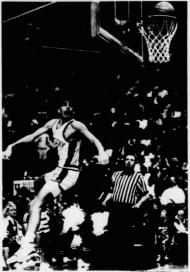
And then they forced 14 more turnovers in the second half and shot 50 percent and raced to a 98-79 win over the University of Missis-sippi before a Rupp Arena crowd of 24,102.

"When you play fabulous de-fense, you can shoot 29 percent and still be up by one," Pitino said af-

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ter the game. "... I don't really concern myself with shooting. We were taking good shots so I wasn't that worried."

Ole Miss coach Ed Murphy said he thought his team lost the game



## Harvell shocked UK with Rebels first 17

When the UK basketball team took the court Saturday afternoon, they got an unpleasant surprise. An opposing bomber, now known by UK fans as Smokin' Joe Harvell, came out on fire. And while Smokin' Joe shot down 3-pointers as if he took down 3-pointers as if he took down 3-pointers as if he took sights were just a little off. "It told the guys at the half that we had good shots," Pitino said. "But we just missed them all." After "Master Bambino" Derrick Miller came out of the gates with all-6-took face of the couldn't seem to find the handle. But he had plenny of ammunition, as he missed three bombs in the next 1:30. "I got some good shots, you

the next 1:30. "I got some good shots, you know, they just weren't falling," said Miller, who wound up the game with 17 points." When the earn shoots 2-18, you know something's got to be up. "But you just got to come down and do other things."

And that is int what the Cats

And that is just what the Cats did, using a tenacious, pressing de-

Robert NORMAN

fense and a shifting, trapping zone to equalize Smokin' Joe and his squadron.

And soon everyone was once again assured that Rick Pitino is the best thing that has happened to UK baskethall.

After Joe B. Hall's structure and Eddie Sutton's conservatism, it's certainly refreshing to see a UK team let loose and do what they have to do to win.

Rather than fall apart and lose.

# Montana made Elway look even worse

NEW ORLEANS — Forget the three-time loser business. Forget the interceptions, the sacks, the fumble and the carpet burns. Forget the underthrown balls, the overthe underthrown balls, the over-hrown balls, even the occasional on-the-money ones that got dropped like so much loose change. No, the absolute worst thing about being John Elway on this Sunday was not being Joe Monta-

na.

On most other days against most other quarterbacks, Elway's day would have seemed miserable enough. But against Montana in Super Bowl 24, it was like playing 'Mirror, Mirror on the Wall,' and discovering Don Rickles lurked on the other side of the looking glass. One long non-stop mocking, "I' didn't play well and we didn't play well as a team," Elway said afterward. "The 49ers were flawlesservard." The 49ers were flawlesservard."

pray well as a team," Elway said af-terward. "The 49ers were flawless and we made mistakes that killed some drives. "You just can't do that," he said, "against Joe Montana and the 49ers."

When you do, it results in a 55-

When you do, 100 blowout.

John Elway overcame intense scrutiny of his personal life — where and how much he drank, what he gave trick-or-treaters — produced a handful of miracles in

#### COMMENTARY

the playoffs, and arrived, grittily, at the Big Game for the third time in

four years.

Joe Montana, it seemed, put his talent on cruise control and coasted into New Orleans, fresh, for his fourth.

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During the week, John Elway was hoarse from a cold and answering questions about his failings in peast Super Bowls, scorched by former Pittsburgh Steelers great Terry Bradshaw for that very reason, and measured at every turn for a sack-cloth and ashes.

Joe Montana was all over televi-

Joe Montana was all over televi-sion selling soda and sweatsuits. The toughest question he faced was what color he'd like for the corona-

what color he'd like for the coronata-tion.
Elway had The Drive, Montan-had The Career.
Elway, everyone nodded sagely, had the better arm and the better legs. But Montana had the three Super Bowl rings. And when it seemed things couldn't get worse, they did. They tossed the coin at midfield.
On the first play from scrim-mage, Elway tried to knee-cap exammate Mark Jackson with a bul-let and whizzed his shoe laces instead—on one hop, On the second play, he targeted Jackson's helmet

and almost threw it into the Gulf of Mexico. On third down, running out of the appropriately named shotgun formation, Elway wisely hung onto the ball. And made just two yards.

Then he repaired to the sideline and like the rest of his teammates

and like the rest of his teammates
— including those unfortunates
— under the mean of the field— watched
the master go to work.
Miss the first pass, run, miss the
second one, run, screen to Roger
Craig, First completion by Montana, first time the public-address announcer reminds Elway of what
might have been: "That was Monana's 62nd pass completion in
Super Bowls, moving ahead of Terby Bradshaw on the all-time list."
Six plays later, he was reminded
of what is: Montana, looking right, looking left, looking back to the
middle, finding Rice for 20 yards
and a touchdown.
So Elway tried again. He started
the Broncos' second possession
with a showle meast na Robby Humwith a showle meast na Robby Hum-

So Elway tried again. He started he Broncos' second possession with a shovel pass to Bobby Humphrey and gained 27 yards. So be tried the same play again and hit Humphrey — this time in the back. After four runs, he shoveled a third time — and hit San Franciscos' pass-rushing Charles Haley in the hands.

The Haley following the lead of

But things went downhill from there. In a hurry. Taking over at his own 36-yard line after a fumble by Humphrey, Montana completed 4-0-f6 passes for 46 yards, the 7-yard zinger to Brent Jones for the touchdown setting off that blasted PA system yet again: "Montana now has 937 yards in pass completions, passing the record of 932 established by Terry Bradshaw."

There was that name again. And again.

There was that name again. Con-again.

Just before halftime, Elway and the Broncos gained possession at the Deriver 16, trailing 20-3 and need-ing just one solid drive to climb back into the game. He completed three straight passes, but missed his next two — one too short, the second too slow — and after a punt, out came that nightmare Montana.

Montana.

Five plays later, what is was again: Montana to Rice for 38 yards and six points.

"It's as disappointed as I've ever been," Elway said. "You start to question why you can't play well in this Super Bowl, why you always lose in it and play so awful."

With that, Elway's voice trailed off and he nodded his head, walking slowly toward the back of the locker room.

And if he's smart, he'll probably woold a looking the mirror along

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#### The College of Dentistry cordially invites you to an afternoon reception

to meet with Dean David Nash, the College Council, Admissions Committee, and members of the Pre-Dentistry Society

> Tuesday, January 30, 1990 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 18th floor lobby Patterson Office Tower

Information about the dental school and opportunities in Dentistry will be provided.

# Lady Kats fall 71-64 without intensity

By GREGORY A. HALL Staff Writer

this season.

But Saturday afternoon the Lady
Kats had as much intensity against
the University of Mississippi as
Rupp Arena had people.
Before about 1,700 people the
Lady Rebels beat UK 71-64.
The loss dropped the Lady Kats
to 13-5 on the season.

Lady Rebels beat UK 71-64.

The loss dropped the Lady Kats to 13-5 on the season and 1-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

Ole Miss improved to 14-5 overall and 4-1 in the SEC.

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A big reason for the Lady Kats'
loss was that they did not work as a
cohesive unit, according to UK
coach Sharon Fanning.

"That's the whole key to the second half," Fanning said. "We didn't
have the intensity in the first half
that I had expected, but we had
enough to be ahead. But in the the
second half it appeared that there
was no intensity."

UK led by three at the half, but
they were unable to stop a sevenpoint rally that put the Lady Rebs
in front for good with a 53-46 lead.
Mississippi's largest lead was
11, and the final margin would
have been 10 if Lady Kat Tracye
Davis had not hit a 3-pointer at the
hom.

been a little more ahead, but we were ahead and that's important," Fanning said of UK's 37-34 half-time lead. "We were in a good posi-tion. We did not play as though we were on the same team in the sec-ond half. We played as though we were against each other. "I don't know if it was the fus-tration of the coponent that created

were agamst each other.

"I don't know if it was the frustration of the opponent that created that, but that has to do with maturity and communication."

Ole Miss coach Van Chancellor said he hoped that Saturday's win would put his team back into the Top 25.

The Lady Kats and the Lady Rebs both were just outside the Top 25 in the Lady Rebs both were just outside the Top 25 in the Lady Rebs both were just outside the Top 25 in the Lady Rebs were in the Top 25 and they were, too. This was a big win for us."

The Lady Rebs were in the Top 25 until O'Neal was injured. Despite her team's win, O'Neal said that she was not pleased with Lady Rebs's effort. "Tonight I think we played bad," said O'Neal, who led all scorers and the processor of the Lady Rebs's effort. "Tonight I think we played bad," said O'Neal, who led all scorers

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25 until O'Neal was injured.
Despite her team's win, O'Neal
said that she was not pleased with
the Lady Rebel's effort.
"Tonight I think we played bad,
"said O'Neal, who led all socrers
with 26 points. "Considering how
we played against Tennessee the
second half and against Georgia the
whole game, we played pretty bad
tonight.
"We got in the dressing room and
coach told us we didn't have any
pep about us, which we didn't as a
team."

Both teams ran a patient offense, which is contrary to the Lady Kats normal style.

normal style.

"We got sort of in their game, which is a little slower," Fanning said. "They took advantage of our situation, our size and our strength and definitely on the boards."

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The Lady Kats were ourbounded
46-33. Ole Miss was three rebounds short of surpassing UK's
defensive rebounds.
Neither team faired well from the
field. UK shot 43.7 percent and Ole
Miss hit on 41.8 percent.
The Lady Rats.
"One of the reasons that we did
not daw let longift was that we did
not do well tonight was that we did
not take open shots when we had
them in some parts of our offense,
Fanning said.
Vanessa Foster-Sutton's 19

Vanessa Foster-Sutton's 19 points led all Lady Kats.

country that have won 13 ball-games," Fanning said. "We don't have a bad loss. Mississippi is a good enough team to be ranked. I am extremely disappointed that we did not wire the game and beat them

here.
"We've just got to regroup and get ready for Eastern (Kentucky) from here. I'm just disappointed that we did not play well enough to really have the people to want to come back and see us."

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#### No. 13 Gym Kats upset Friday by West Virginia

By JONATHAN MILLER

The UK gymnastics team was upset by the West Virginia Mountaineers at Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

The Mountaineers, ranked 17th in the nation, edged the 13th-ranked Wildcats 182.15-182.10.

The Wildcats suffered from falls on the balance beam and had to do without the services of senior Cindy Jasper.

Jasper, a senior, sprained a finger last week during practice and had to miss Saturday's meet.

Oeffinger.
UK's one mistake came when

freshman Tricia Wills fell off of the balance beam.
West Virginia's Kim Rupport won first place on the balance beam, the only event she en-tered, with a score of 9.40. The Mountaineers outscored the Wildcats on the beam 45.40-44.20.
"We came into this month."

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"We came into this match emotionally flat after losing to (tooch Leah Little.

The Mountaineers' Maureen epemann title Wisnewski for first place on the vault with a 5.95 score. The Mountaineers' deget the Wildcass on the parallel bars with a score of 9.5. UK won the Oeffinger.

UK's one mistake came when

## Cats beat Ole Miss despite ice cold start

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in the first half when they blew an early 13-point lead.
"The place where we got hurt was the 15 turnovers in the first half," Murphy said. "All we had to do was play a little better in the first half and we would have had a lead to play with.
"And then the game would have been totally different."

UK senior guard Derrick Miller, the Wildcast's leading scorer, was as cold as any of his teammates. He hit only 6 of 18 field goal attempts, including 4-15 from 3-point range. But he kept shooting, "It was just amazing the way that our shots, which were good shots, just would not fall in the first half," said Miller, who finished with 17 points. "It thought maybe that somebody had put a curse on our goal or something.""The coped hust to be keep.

shooting the ball and that they would fall. And they did."
Coming into Saturday's game, Pitino devised a defensive scheme to limit the number of shots that All-America candidate Gerald Glass would take. The Cats double-teamed Glass every time he touched the ball.

IJK held Glass to just 11 feeld.

teamed Glass every time he touched the ball.

UK held Glass to just 11 field goal attempts, but he still hit seven and scored 23 points. Glass also grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds.

"We knew we couldn't let him dominate the game like he can," said UK center Reggie Hanson, who scored 18 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, handed out five assists and made four steals. "We trapped him, in particular, every time he got the ball. Even with our defense concentrating on Glass, he such a great player that he scored over 20."

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"The coach just told us to keep

But with all eyes on Glass, the Cats forgot about freshman Joe

Harvell. The 6-7 forward, who was averaging 10 points coming into the game, made UK pay for their forgetfulness.

Harvell scored the Rebels' first 17 points, including four 3-pointers, and paced his team to a 17-4 lead with 15-42 remaining in the first half. Harvell finished with a game-high 25 points.

"He was unbelievable," said UK forward John Pelphrey, who scored nine points and grabbed seven rebounds. "We knew he was a good shooter, but not that good. He really hurt us bad."

Pitino and his staff received the

Bill."
After trailing 23-12 with 13:53 left in the first half, the Cats went on a run. They scored the next 12 points to take a 24-23 lead with 9:15 remaining.
Keying the run for UK was point guard Sean Woods, who scored six of his eight points in the run. And Woods, who had started every game, did it coming off the bench.
"I was determined not to let (not starting) get me down," said Woods, who had four assists in only 22:31 of playing time. "I just came in and did the best I could. Hopefully, I will keep doi things Coach (Pitino) wants do."

do."

In the second half, the Cats built
a four-point lead with 13:09 remaining, then scored the next 11
points to take a 65:50 lead with
9:50 left.

From that point on, Ole Miss
never got closer than 13 points.

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Soose rebound at the Ole Miss end, smoothly driving through defenders and still at warp speed leaping from the paint, double-pumping and laying the ball in over two defenders.

There was Deron Feldhaus, Scrambling with three Rebels for a loose ball, coming up with it, and

getting rid of it to a teammate.

There was the scoreboard reading 24-23 in UK's favor.

The Bambinos became the Scrambinos, and they never trailed again.

They forced 29 turnovers in the game, and capitalized on most of them.

They dismantled the Ole Miss of-fense. They put the stop on power-house Gerald "World Class" Glass, who had only six points in the first half.

who had only six points in the first half.

The Rebels, during the Cats' first-half comeback, were completely taken out of their game. The tenacious press and swarming zone left them with bumbles, stumbles, misses and desperation fouls.

"We just did not handle the ball," Ole Miss coach Ed Murphy said.
"We had a lot of problems with our receivers.

"They've got a good press. They are committed to that kind of basketball, and they are good at it."
That kind of basketball is courtesy of one Rick Pitino.

The General: After sitting on the bench for the first five minutes

The General: After sitting on the bench for the first five minutes of the game, usual starter Sean Woods was more than ready to give the UK team a much-needed boost. "I had to prove something to myself, after all the adversity, that I could do it," Woods said, "Coach tried me, and I think I proved to him I've got the heart to do it." Woods crainly proved to the majority of the 24,102 screaming fans in Rupp Arena that he could "do it." When Woods entered the game, the Cats were facing a nine-point deficit. Six minutes later they were up 24-23.

During the chaos created by UK's press, Woods served as a controlling force.

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"They have to be the generals on the court," Pitino said of Woods and fellow point guard Richie Farmer. "I don't care if they only get two points each, they are the leaders on the court.
"Their job is to make everyone else play better."
Woods and Farmer played well, but Woods showed why he has been the starting guard so far this season.

The Father's Son: After the first timeout, called by UK to regroup after Smokin' Joe bombed them, Allen Feldhaus was recognized on center court for his playing days at UK during the 1950s. Then his son, Deron, resumed his playing in the '90s. "I'm glad he's reached a point of consistency," Allen Feldhaus said of his son. "Used to, he seemed to have good nights and nights, and I think he's steady." I just enjoy watching him play."

"I just enjoy watching nım play."
Watching Deron Feldhaus play is enjoyable for anyone who likes to see a baskethall player who will do whatever it takes to win. Feldhaus was possibly the most stable player Saturday, as he banged and muscled for 21 points and 11 rebounds. Not flashy and rarely spectacular, Feldhaus lives and rebounds by a strong work ethic and sound basketball sense.

The Bottom Line: After the game, Pitino answered a general question about his squad's season. "I'm just concerned with wins, period. Progress is victory at home, and then you take your lumps on the road."

Staff Writer Robert Norman is an English junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

# Harvell shocked UK with Rebels first 17

Pitino's style and his team's heart. They showed everyone that a little talent and a lot of hard work will take you a long way.

"The way to negate the other team's rebounding is to make them react to your press," Pitino said.
"We stayed at three different levels on the press."

on the press."

The Scrambinos wound up with
41 deflections, a school record.

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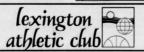
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# UK presidential search may decide Lohman's political future

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chances of having a good relation-ship with Wethington by voting against him for the interim presi-

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Lohman also could claim that he was largely responsible for pre-

#### Bush to take '91 budget to Congress

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promised that kind of budget, but I

promised that kind of budget, but I hink we're going to see something that's very different." It is known that Bush will seek to trim \$8.5 billion from projected growth of the Medicare program for the elderly and handicapped by cutting payments to doctors and hospitals, not by shrinking benefits to natients.

hospitals, not by shrinking benefits to patients.
Other cuts are expected in agriculture spending and in payments to retired federal workers.
Bush's defense proposal — which includes some nuclear weapons spending by the Energy Department — is an increase over this year's \$296.3 billion in outlays, or the funds that actually will be spent this year.

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But the way budget deficits are calculated, the \$303.3 billion pro-posal counts as about \$4 billion in savings, the amount by which it lags behind inflation.

Darman said that over several years, military reductions could re-sult in more than \$200 billion in savings compared to earlier projec-tions.

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"What's unfortunate in this case is everybody's assuming that that's right this moment, and they plan to pend it 10 times over," he said.

Other details that official and congressional sources have provided about the budget include a proposal to gradually stop using the massive Social Security surpluses to make the overall federal deficit look smaller. It is the administration's answer to a plan by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to reduce the retirement system's surpluses by cutting the payroll tax. pluses by cutting the payroll tax





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venting an alleged plot by the state's university presidents to significantly raise tuition last fall. University presidents asked the Council on Higher Education in June to come up with alternative ways to set tuition, and that was inferred by Lohman and other student government presidents as a plot to significantly raise utilion. University presidents never attempted to raise tuition after the story was publicized, and Lohman claimed that his efforts to discou-

rage them ensured that.

While Lohman may have had some influence on the university presidents, it is not entirely clear that he was solely responsible for stopping presidents from raising tuition.

tuiton.

Had presidents wanted to raise tuition, they probably would have done so in a summer CHE meeting when student leaders are less ac-

sentative and a third-year law stu-dent, privately has been very criti-cal of the way Lohman has acted during the presidential search. Hill, who was appointed to the

run for office by Thanksgiving. At this point, no clear opposition to Lohman appears to have surfaced, which is an advantage for Lohman. But anyone who is willing to oppose Lohman and cozy up to Wilkinson supporters might find some success in gathering support. Jim Hill, the CHE student representative and a hird-vear law success.

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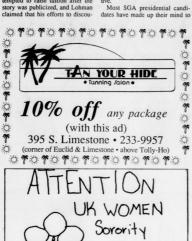
In the past, Lohman usually has tried to mend his ways with political enemies, but a conciliatory attitude probably would hurt him at

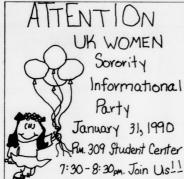
this point.

If Lohman is to prevent someone from defeating him this spring, he has to be strongly outspoken to the entire presidential search pross, branding it a puppet committee that is susceptible to Wilkinson's political whims.

The next two months will determine Lohman's leadership quality as the president of LIK's student

mine Lohman's leadership quality as the president of UK's student body, and for someone who aspires to state politics, it also could deter-mine his political career.







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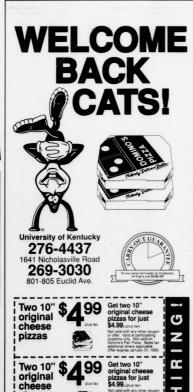
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# Veto of China bill hurts U.S. policy, Chinese students

The Senate's decision Thursday to sustain President Bush's veto of a bill protecting Chinese students from deportation may mark a victory for Bush administration over the

mark a velocity for bush administration over the Democratic-dominated Congress, but it may prove costly in the long run for U.S. foreign policy. Since the Beijing government ordered its troops to slaughter thousands of pro-democracy protesters June 4, the Bush administration's actions toward the Chinese leadership has not

administration's actions toward the Chinese leadership has not reflected a nation that is supposed to value human rights.

Rather, the Bush administration has been more concerned with securing current relations with the Chinese government than it has with putting diplomatic pressure on Beijing to grant greater freedoms to the pro-democracy forces.

The bill vetoed by Bush was designed to ensure that students in the United States would not be forced to return to China to

possible political reprisals when their visas expire, and to allow them to work while in this country. Bush publicly renewed his promise Thursday that the 40,000 Chinese students in the United States would be fully protected even without the legislation.

"No student, as long as I'm president, will be sent back," he idd. "We will continue to urge China to respect the human said. "We will continue to urge China to respect the humr rights of its citizens." But many Chinese students at UK are understandably nervous about their future with Bush in the White House

Republican Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island told his colleagues Thursday that the president knows a good deal more

colleagues Inursay that the president knows a good deal me about China than most senators.

Although Bush was the U.S. diplomat to China during the early 1970s, we wonder what he actually learned.

While "kowtowing" to Beijing may ensure that the United States has a strong relationship with the current Chinese States and a storing relationship with the Current Chinese leadership, how will Washington be received if the pro-democracy leadership comes to power. Then the United States truly would find itself in deep doo-doo.

#### Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe

√Wally's Gang. UK Presidential Search Committee.

The Board of Trustees approved the 10-member search committee that will interview candidates for the UK presidency, and interim President Charles Wethington presidency, and interim President Charles Wethington appears to have little to worry about. In addition to Board Chairman Foster Ockerman, four of the five trustees who were appointed to the committee were either appointed or reappointed to the board by Wilkinson. UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, who opposed Wethington being named interim president, was left off the search. The committee has promised an honest nationwide search, but how many potentially qualified applicants are going to buy that?

Teel Who? Teel Bruner. Although he spent his undergraduate years in Danville, Ky., attending Centre College, and has been a UK medical student for three years, UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman felt that Teel Bruner was qualified to represent undergraduate interests on the presidential search committee. And George Bush said that Dan Quayle was qualified to be vice president, but no one really believed

√Publish Or Perish. Tenure. A group of theatre students met with College of Fine Arts Dean Richard Domek Friday morning over theatre professor Patrick Kagan-Moore being denied tenure. Although Kagan-Moore is popular among students, the group said that he might have been denied tenure because he was not published enough. While it is important for faculty to do research and be published, the controversy surrounding tenure should cause the University to rethink what its priorities should be in some areas: research or students.

√That's Entertainment. Student Activities Board Vi nat's Entertainment. Student Activities Board Cinema Committee. One thing the Worsham Theatre has not been known for is showing a wide range of films. Most semesters the theater usually showed little more than second-run films at discount prices. But this semester, the list of films at the Worsham Theatre include "The Trouble With Harry," "Romero" and "Do The Right Ting." Playing this week is "The Last Temptation Of Christ," marking the first time the film will be shown in Kentucky.



# City of crime

## You never know who to trust in the modern world

Is it really safe to live in America these days? With all the crime that has been reported by the media a person needs to know more about protecting themselves. There is no way to get around it. Face it, crime is proceeding.

remember one day in 1988 en one of Florida's worst serial ers, Ted Bundy, was granted life killers, Ted Bundy, was granted life imprisonment by a Florida judge instead of the death penalty to which he was originally sentenced. None of the Floridians could believe it and most were outraged. Later that year Bundy finally was executed.

The most recent sad story was the one that involved a father who was imprisoned seven years ago for set-ting his son on fire. The boy is now living a somewhat normal life with his mother, but his father has just recently been released for good behavior and all the work details that he did.

that he did.

The boy is now 13 years old and has burns over most of his body.

The father was required to relocate away from his wife and son.

His son held a news conference

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which was carried by CNN. During the news conference, he told reporters, "I never want to see my father, and I really cannot forgive him for what he did to me."

Can people really say that justice has been done in either of these cases? What is the use of putting the person back on the streets to commit another crime?

The whole thing may happen again. If a person commits a crime and then goes to prison for a certain amount of years, then gets off on parole for good behavior, has justice really been served?

Lexington Police Detective Pat Taylor said: "Each case should be evaluated on its own. When a person goes before the parole board, the person then has to go through a system of checks and balances. It is usually a "yes" or "no" answer, depending on the type of crime that is involved."

How can we be sure prisoners are rehabilitated? Some prisons have a military-type program that is sup-posed to be like the U.S. Army. Prisoners have to meet certain re-quirements in order to be in that program.

rogram.

If a person is in the special "mil-If a person is in the special "mil-itary" program at that particular prison, a prisoner committing a crime after being paroled knows that he has the same Spartan life-style to look forward to. Most pris-soners try to avoid fights and things that would get them into trouble because they prefer the special pro-grams to normal incarceration. Special prison programs like the military programs may offer the military programs may offer the other than behind bars, but neither other than behind bars, but neither

other than behind bars, but neither of them guarantee society that the person will not try something else. What can a person do to control crime in their area?

Detective Taylor said: "Establishing a neighborhood crime watch helps the police because the people who do the observing are usually the eyes and the ears for the police."

Taylor said that police need peo

Taylor said that police need people to be more observant by getting a good description of the person and details of the situation.

Some neighborhoods and people in apartment buildings have a crime watch program in their area. They start by calling their local police station and the police will set up a day in which an officer will come and talk to the group of people about how they can start a crime watch program in their area.

Certain neighborhoods are lucky enough to have a security guard who drives around the neighborhood most of the night.

The only problem is "who watches the watchman." If a crime is committed, who says that it is not the security guard you're trustion to the security guard you're trustion that the security guard you're trustion the security guard you're trustion.

ongings?

Or maybe I'm just paranoid.

Anne Barnes is a telecommuni-ation and journalism freshman.

#### Letters

#### French bread can never be rye

time, student rate each other's pre-paredness by stating whether they are a "french bread" or a "ryo bread" student. It sounds a little slift student. It sounds a little slift i makes good sense. French bread in Scandinavia is mostly air. It does not take much effort to crush a whole loaf into the size of a golf ball. Rye bread, on the other hand is a very tough and study loaf. I once took a freshly baked loaf and stood on it (with both feet) and it did not collagse. A

baked loaf and stood on it (with both feet) and it did not collapse. A loaf of french bread takes two to three hours to make. A loaf of Rye bread takes three to four days. In the past couple of weeks I have been observing the biggest loaf of french bread I have ever seen since Jimmy Carter. That loaf is Sean Lohman. Lohman has been bad mouthing the Board of Trustees at the University of Kentucky for some time now. And I think it is time to stop Sean Lohman before

he causes permanent damage. In the eyes of the Scandinavians, the trustees are "rye bread" people. One of Lohman's main ingredients is his ego, squeeze it out of him and there is nothing left. Since when does he, or any of the other students for that matter, know what it takes to be a university president? So far all we have heard is what Lohman wants, not what the university needs.

be, to those very individuals who could teach him a great deal. In a time when UK is trying to open

doors to education, Lohman is run-ning around shutting them. Did Lohman and his gang ask us (the real student body) what we wanted real student body) what we wanted before he started severing those de-licate lines of communication? So what if Ockerman was appointed by Governor Wilkinson, he is a good man and a hard worker.

The people of the committee are Science so

very capable of selecting an excel-lent president for the university. Bolstering Lohman's ego by put-ting him on the search committee wll only complicate things even more. To Ockerman's committee selection I say, "Amen!"

#### **Letters Policy**

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### **Kernel Topic: The Superbowl**

Yesterday America celebrated one of it's major holiday's — "Superbowl Sunday."

For American males — the and some females — the Superbowl is a give of

Superbowl is a rite of Superbown is a file of passage. The first time you sit down with your father to watch the Superbowl, something changes in your relationship. You're "one of the guys." However, if you the guys. However, if you are supporting opposite teams, the change could be in your allowance.

The origin of the Superbowl is lost in

Some Americans believe that it started as a football

game to advertise a national same to advertise a national beer convention. It stimulated so much sales for the companies, they decided the National Football League should have it every

Another theory is that it goes back to an ancient Indian cult. The sects of the Indian religion each took an animal as its symbol. In the winter of each year they would get together, put on helmets and tripped one another. And that's how we get the game of football — the Superbowl which was their great gathering each

The Superbowl,

however, it came about, is now a phenomenon as big as New Kids on the Block. It has even spawned a sequel of sorts, The Budbowl. Who will win, Bud or Bud Light.

Scientists and researchers would do well to study the mystic of a game that can make people miss work, church or any appointment, to sit in front of a television to sit in front of a television and drink beer. Maybe the Superbowl with all its mystery is in some way the eighth wonder of the world. Who knows?

By the way, congratulations to the winning team.



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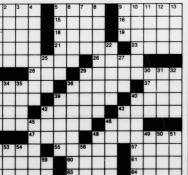
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# 'Last Temptation' causing little controversy on UK campus



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Most of the opposition to the film in 1988 came from Christian groups who were upset over Scorsees's interpretation of the life of land Christ.

"The Last Temptation of Christ," Martin Scorsese's controversal film about Christ, will make its big-screen debut in Lexington this week at the Worsham.

But campus religious groups who oppose the film plan to ignore it this time in hope of not drawing any more attention to it.

"I don't want to get into promotion because it fuels a controversy," said David Burton, Campus Crusade for Christ religious adviser. "I can't say that I like the idea very much and I have reasons for that. I think it's in very poor taste, Anytime you denigrate a religious figure you're going to have opposition."

tion."
Twila Grene, Baptist Student
Union religious adviser, is equally
reticent to give the movie any exposure through loud protests.
"We aren't concerned," Grene

asid. "It's not that good a movie. I'd rather not express an opinion about it. I think it's good to have the freedom to express opinion about something like this. But because of that it got more attention than was due."

But not all campus religious organizations are opposed to the film. "I think that if a person as a director presents such a story, then it should be shown," said the Rev. Dan Noll, pastor of the Catholic Newman Center. "It has helped me and other people to appreciate what Christ said."

SAB polled the campus' religious.

SAB polled the campus' religious advisers before voting to make the movie part of the spring line-up,

Bowling said.
"Obviously we didn't want to of-fend people," he said. "There didn't seem to much objection to it. Some people said they were personally opposed to it but wouldn't have a problem with it being shown.
"It think that everybody went on the idea that if you don't want to see it, then you don't have to."
SAB tried to get the movie last year, but it wasn't available in non-theatrical release, Bowling said.

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