

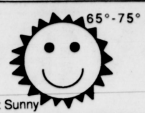


Diversions

For a review of the Beat Farmers' tumbleweed concert, SEE PAGE 3.

Sports

UK wants no ties this year against Rutgers. SEE PAGE 4.



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny & pleasant

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 30

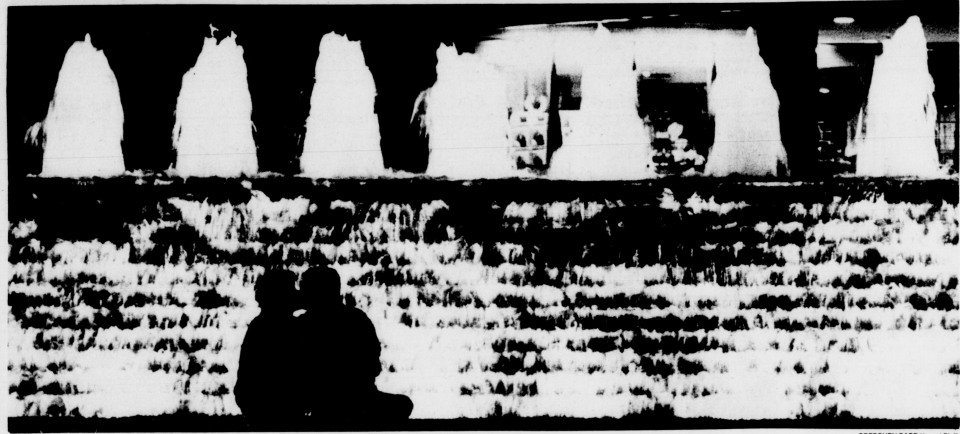
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Friday, September 25, 1987

Fountain friends



Jan Copher, a senior in Russian area studies, and Tina Smith, a sophomore in nursing, enjoy the cool air in Triangle Park Wednesday night.

Weekend festival to honor state's Vietnam vets

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

Jim Mullen is a Vietnam veteran who wants to be recognized for his service to his country. Mullen, president of the Lexington chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, has spent the past month organizing a recognition weekend and benefit concert for Kentucky's Vietnam veterans.

"The Commonwealth of Kentucky has never done anything to recognize its Vietnam veterans," Mullen said.

Four weeks ago, Mullen decided that recognition of Kentucky's 117,000 vets was long overdue. So this weekend at Masterson Station Park, after a hectic month of spontaneous planning, Kentucky's vets will be honored for their service to their country.

The events include musical entertainment, comedy, guest speakers and non-alcoholic refreshments. The recognition weekend starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday with former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler sing-

"They gave me a 48-hour period of time to come up with a \$10 million policy, knowing full well that I could not find an insurance company that would write a \$10 million policy."

Jim Mullen,
event coordinator

ing "My Old Kentucky Home" Saturday's last band will play at 10 p.m. On Sunday the events will kick off at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Among the scheduled performers are the Greg Austin Band, Doug Breeding and the Bunch, the Trendells and Quadra. Comedy on Broadway has lined up the comedians for the weekend. Among the guest speakers will be Marian Shelton, wife of Charles Shelton, the only officially listed American prisoner of war.

Shelton is originally from Owensboro but now resides in California. Her husband, who went to high school in Owensboro with UK

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, was shot down in Vietnam and has been held prisoner for 22 years. U.S. officials have informed Shelton that her husband is alive in Laos. She said that people have seen pictures of her husband in captivity with his head bandaged. She also said that there is documented proof of other prisoners in Vietnam.

Shelton has traveled all over the country trying to generate public awareness of the situation in Vietnam. "We should educate the American public," Shelton said. "We got them home that way before, and we can do it again."

She plans to speak to the crowd on the importance of prayer and to explain that Americans should inform their congressmen that the P.O.W. issue should take precedence over all others in the next election.

The recognition weekend almost didn't come about. "The biggest obstacle was when the risk management division of the parks and recreation department informed him Sept. 23 that he had to come up with a \$10 million insurance policy by Sept. 25."

"They gave me a 48-hour period of time to come up with a \$10 million policy, knowing full well that I could not find an insurance company that would write a \$10 million policy," Mullen said. "Knowing full well that if I was lucky enough to find a company that would do it, they would not do it in a 48-hour period of time."

"And also knowing full well that if I was lucky enough to accomplish the first two tasks, that there was no way I could come up with \$150,000 in 48 hours to pay for the premium," he said. James Seymour, the risk analyst

for the risk management division, said that the figures were based on the number of people they are expecting at the event.

"If you evaluate the risk exposure on 100,000 people, it's substantial," Seymour said.

Although Mullen said that a \$5 million policy is still extremely high, he finally found a company to support them.

Proceeds from the event will go toward a half-way house for Lexington vets, an emergency food bank, a statewide education program, and funding for the State Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Frankfort.

Masterson Station Park is located on Leestown Road near the Federal Correctional Institute. Tickets are \$5 and are available at all Ticket Master outlets or at the gate on Saturday. One ticket is good for both days.

Report sets goals for economy

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Legislative goals for boosting economic development in Kentucky should include more money for education and tourism promotion, some highway improvements and a coordinator for the state's various marketing programs, according to a report released Wednesday.

The General Assembly should play more of a role, with creation of standing committees on commerce and economic development in both chambers, said the report by a gubernatorial commission.

The report by the Kentucky Economic Development Planning Commission was presented to Gov. Martha Layne Collins by its chairman, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler.

The report calls for spending at least \$6 million per year on tourism promotion, either from general funds or by creation of a tax that would be passed along to consumers by businesses that cater to tourists.

Baesler said the difficulty of such a tax is determining who should pay it. He mentioned restaurants, hotels and motels and car rental agencies as possibilities.

The proceeds would have to be earmarked for tourism, Baesler said. "Otherwise, we're just giving them another sales tax," he said.

The commission, knowing budgets are tight, thought it important to have a recommendation for the legislature instead of simply asking for money, Baesler said.

"I'm not so naive as to think this is an easy thing. It's not an easy thing. And I'm not so naive as to think it's not a tax, because it is," he said.

The report also calls for "full support and funding" of the education initiatives pushed by the General Assembly in 1985 and 1986, some of which are said to be in jeopardy because of state budget shortages.

The report also calls for the governor's office to coordinate state marketing efforts, particularly between the Commerce Cabinet and Department of Agriculture.

"There's about 10 to 15 different parts of government that market Kentucky," Baesler said. "There should be somebody that's got their fingers on all (marketing programs)."

Speaker says America in spiritual awakening

By CHRIS SNAPP
Contributing Writer

The Rev. Bruce Nieli, the first speaker in the Newman Center's 1987-88 Distinguished Speaker Program, said Tuesday night that America is "on the eve of a new spiritual awakening."

He focused his lecture on two trends evident from data collected by polling expert George Gallup. Nieli said Americans have developed "a renewed search for depth in our spiritual lives and an interest in deeper personal relationships."

Americans are a people struggling for a sense of belonging, and the church can fulfill that need, he said.

The "new awakening" will pull us together as a people, Nieli said.

People are realizing the need to seek guidance from a spiritual contact. In addition, everyone has a mystical need for unity in their lives and many people will turn to the church because it can provide both, Nieli said.

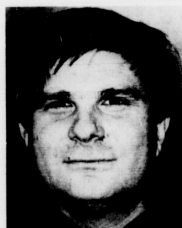
However, a member of the audience said the importance of the individual in the Church isn't recognized.

"The Catholic church underemphasizes the role of individuals in spirituality," said Jim Ford, a member of the audience. "It is true that a person can find strength and hope within the church, but complete happiness is impossible without having knowledge of one's self, and I think the church does not stress that individual happiness enough."

According to Nieli, religion affects

"Catholicism is beautiful because we accept everybody. You name it, we got it. We have Lech Walesa and Boy George. We have Mother Teresa of Calcutta and we have Madonna."

The Rev. Bruce Nieli



THE REV. BRUCE NIELI

have Mother Teresa of Calcutta and we have Madonna."

everything — our vocabulary, our way of thinking, even the American dream.

"All of the movements for social betterment were born because of the mystical, the spiritual, the religious impulse," he said.

Nieli said that the first person to predict America in the 1500s was another saint. "St. Thomas Moore wrote about it in a book called Utopia. He said in that book that such a land of liberty and justice for all, with a six-hour working day, of freedom to think and reflect would be found indeed in the newly discovered lands of the new world."

Nieli said he felt Catholics were no better or no worse than any other religion, but "Catholicism is beautiful because we accept everybody. You name it, we got it. We have Lech Walesa and Boy George. We

During the question and answer session after the speech, Nieli responded to a question about women and the priesthood.

"Catholic priests are indeed a dwindling breed. I can't really say what direction the church will take (regarding women in the priesthood), only to say that I believe God will provide us with an answer," Nieli said.

Asked to interpret his present position as director of the Office of Evangelization, Diocese of Austin, Nieli said, "We help people fall in love with Christ, that's what the term evangelization means."

Nieli was ordained a Catholic priest in the Paulist Fathers Community in New York City in 1973. He holds a Masters Degree in Pastoral Counseling from Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Coach stresses the positive in talk

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

UK assistant basketball coach Dwayne Casey yesterday described how basketball prepares players for life afterward.

Casey was the featured speaker in a non-credit class offered by the Donovan program and sponsored by the Council on Aging.

"UK basketball players are the most influential young people in the state," Casey said. "They're positive role models for kids in Kentucky."

UK's basketball curriculum stresses many positive conditions, he said. For example, in the area of academics, the players must clock in for two hours of study hall.

"Our graduation rate is 89.5 per-

cent, one of the highest in the country," Casey said. "It takes the average college student 4.7 years to graduate. That's why we encourage our players to attend summer school."

"If it (academics) is a problem, it starts in elementary schools and junior high schools. But we always get blamed."

Casey said NCAA Proposition 48 requires basketball players to score 15 on the ACT and to take the 11 core classes in high school. Because some players don't score well on standardized tests, UK has another option to allow a player to sign with the team and not play for a year.

"Reggie Hanson, who made a 14 on the ACT, made better grades than Rex (Chapman) and Derrick (Miller)," Casey said.

Another condition is a drug-free environment, Casey said.

UK randomly tests the players for drugs and alcohol. If a player tests positive, he receives professional counseling to overcome the problem and his parents are notified. If a player tests positive a second time, he is suspended from the team.

"So far at UK we haven't had a problem," he said.

The Donovan Forums meet twice a week to hear speakers.

Casey was a substitute speaker yesterday, said Roberta James, assistant director.

"Coach Eddie Sutton was the original speaker but he couldn't make it because he is out of town recruiting," James said.

Senator: Blue Cross dishonest

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A ranking legislative committee chairman said yesterday that Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Kentucky deliberately bid too low in order to get its most recent group contract with the state and had backed on being able to renegotiate.

Sen. Mike Moloney said the statement during a meeting of the interim joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee, which he co-chairs. The committee subpoenaed

Blue Cross & Blue Shield President G. Douglas Sutherland and spent more than two hours grilling him in a confrontational session.

At issue was Blue Cross & Blue Shield's decision to cancel its contract for coverage to 67,000 employees of state government and local school boards under its "Key Care" plan.

The company has said delinquent premium payments, averaging \$1.7 million per month, forced it to cancel the contract to protect its cash reserves in the interest of its other policyholders.

It was previously reported that an actuarial study commissioned by the Department of Insurance showed Blue Cross & Blue Shield would have

lost more than \$40 million over the life of the contract, which would have entered its second and final year on Nov. 1.

Sutherland said the company had been trying since July to renegotiate rates and benefits for the second year, but state Personnel Commissioner Thomas Greenwell refused.

Under the contract's provision allowing renegotiation by mutual consent, it was "very clear to me that we could sit down and talk about it," Sutherland said. From July 1 through early September, "I was assuming all the way I was in a mutual consent discussion," he said. "Abruptly that ended."

Greenwell said he had disagreed

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Viewpoint

Dan Hassert
Editor in Chief

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan
Editorial Editor

North side being discriminated against

My freshman year I lived on the south side of campus. People there were fairly friendly and the general atmosphere was OK, but I quickly learned that north campus was the place to be. Facilities were not necessarily equal to those on the south side, but they were comparable. More importantly, it was a more closely knit community on the north side.

Last year I was fortunate and got into Keeneland Hall — which is located on the north side of campus. It was still a close community and still had its facilities. However, late in the fall semester things began to change.

This year we were really hit by a bomb (several, in fact) when we re-

Guest OPINION

turned to campus. More parking meters had mysteriously appeared on South Limestone Street. Our tennis courts are completely gone. Our good cafeteria is gone and we're left with a greedy, purely profit-oriented excuse for a cafeteria in its place.

OK, enough gripes. Let's stop and count our blessings, north campus.

1. We have the Memorial coliseum pool, which is open at a time when many students are still in class. By

the way, south campus is getting a new pool. How odd!

2. We have one student parking lot, much of which is occupied by commuters.

3. We have a larger impound lot instead of tennis courts. We're all grateful for a place to store our cars because we didn't want to carry our weekend luggage all the way across campus. Didn't south campus get a new tennis facility just last year?

4. We have dusty Alumni gym in a state of ill-kept disrepair.

5. We have a so-called convenience store with prices that are so high it's cheaper to drive to Krogers. Unfortunately many students don't have access to a car.

6. We have an expensive cafeteria.

7. We have higher tuition payments and fewer reasons to pay it.

8. Oh, yes, north campus, let's not forget the wonderful opportunity we have to keep in shape as we walk south to Donovan Hall to feed our growing stomachs.

It's time this University got out of its present "to hell with students" attitude. Maybe UK should spend more time listening to its students and less time making up weak excuses. We pay an awful lot of money for the little we get.

And UK wants to raise tuition again? HA!

Pam Leonard is a communications and Russian junior.

The Soapbox

The UK Alcohol Policy Committee hasn't released its policy recommendation yet, but when they do, members of the Greek community could come up dry.

The argument was made by members of the greek community many times on the Viewpoint page last year that fraternities should be allowed to serve alcohol at parties in their homes.

However, UK owns the property most of the fraternities houses are located on. Whether UK has the right to say "no alcohol" is still in question.

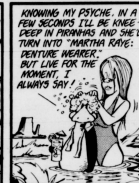
And if the alcohol policy committee were to allow alcohol in the frat, is it fair to the students in the residence halls?

This is your opportunity to reply.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday following the introduction of a topic the week before. This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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AFTER HOURS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor



TURNTABLE TALK

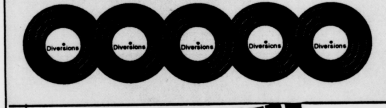
UK history/honors professor David Olster recently received a \$10,000 grant "to study the effects of revolt on a relatively stable political system and how illegitimate rulers legitimize themselves and how history will lie to prove it's all true." The specific area of study will be the Byzantine culture of the late 6th century.

Current Favorite Album: "Live Dead" by the Grateful Dead. "It is both militant in its stridency and anti-social in its tone."

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROLLING STONE
Jerry Garcia, Brent Mydland and Bill Kreutzmann of the Grateful Dead helped produce a sound that David Olster deems militant and anti-social.



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. The Greg Austin Band (country and western) will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.
The Bearded Seale — 500 Euclid Ave. Quadra (rock) will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.
The Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Government Cheese (rock) will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 per person. \$5 per couple.
The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Mercedes (top 40/funk) will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.
Breedings — 509 W. Main St. Henry Lee Sumner (rock) will play tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$5 cover. The Metropolitan Blues All Stars (blues) is playing tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.
The Brewery — 509 W. Main St. (above Breedings) Larry Redmon (country) is playing tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.
Cheapside Bar — 131 Cheapside. The Bruce Lewis Trio (jazz) is playing tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow the Scott Henderson Trio (jazz) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover either night.
Kings Arms Pub — 102 W. High St. Mystery Train (rock and blues) will play tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Peace Dawgs (rock) are playing tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.
Main Streets — 269 W. Main St. Low Rent Blues (blues) is playing tonight and tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover.
Spirits — Radisson Plaza in Vine Center. The Trendells (rhythm and blues covers) will be playing tonight and tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. Bad Guys (blues) are playing tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.



Barbarians — PREMIERE. Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:05, 3:55, 5:40, 7:45, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25. Also showing at North Park: 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only 11:45.)
Beverly Hills Cop II — (North Park: 2:15, 4:25, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
The Big Easy — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)
Big Town — PREMIERE. Rated R. (South Park: 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
Dirty Dancing — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 2:15, 4:10, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. Also showing at North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 8:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)
Disorderlies — Rated PG. (North Park: 2:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
Fatal Attraction — Rated R. (South Park: 2:40, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
Hamburger Hill — Rated R. (North Park: 2:25, 4:35, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
Living Daylights — Rated PG. (South Park: 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10.)
Lost Boys — Rated R. (South Park: 2:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20. Also showing at North Park: 2:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
No Way Out — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:35, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at Turfland Mall: 2:45, 7:35 and 9:55.)
Offspring — Rated R. (North Park: 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also showing at Crossroads: 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)
The Pick-Up Artist — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 2:10, 3:45, 5:20, 8, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15. Also showing at North Park: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 8, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)
The Principal — Rated R. (North Park: 2:30, 4:40, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at South Park: 2:20, 4:50, 7:55, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
A Room With a View — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2:20, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — Rated G. (Turfland Mall: 2:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15.)
Stakeout — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2:45, 7:35, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
The Untouchables — Rated R. (North Park: 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

The Kentucky Theater — 84 Charing Cross Road, Rated PG. 7:30 tonight, 5:30 Saturday, 1, 7:30 Sunday, Nadine, 9:30 tonight, 3:30 tomorrow, 5:30 Sunday, The Wall, Rated R. Midnight tonight, The Return of Martin Quercus, not rated, 1:30 tomorrow, The Lion in Winter, Rated PG. 7:15 tomorrow, 3 Sunday, The Untouchables, Rated R. 9:30 tomorrow, 9:30 Sunday, Monty Python's The Meaning of Life, Rated R. midnight tomorrow.
Movies on Main — Dragnet, Rated PG-13. 7:50 and 9:50 tonight, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 tomorrow and Sunday, Rocky Horror Picture Show, midnight tonight and tomorrow only.
Worsham Theater — Peggy Sue Got Married, Rated PG-13. 8 tonight and tomorrow, Crimes of the Heart Rated PG-13. 10 tonight and tomorrow.

Compiled by Staff Writer Lisa Croucher.

Sparse crowd doesn't hamper tumbleweed rock of Farmers

By ROB SENG
Staff Critic

The Beat Farmers rocked and rolled like tumbleweed into the Student Center Grand Ballroom last night with a rollicking musical harvest witnessed by a sparse crowd.

The concert began in foot-stomping fashion with "Ridin'", a tune off their new album, *The Pursuit of Happiness*. Guitarist Joey Harris referred to the bison on the album cover as Country Dick Montana (the imposing figure behind the drum kit) in a buffalo outfit. Guitarists Harris and Jerry Raney waded a gular skirmish during "Big, Big Man," also off the new album, which was followed by a rousing cover of the Velvet Underground's "There She Goes Again."

Country Dick then swaggered to the front of the stage to lead the crowd in a version of Kenny Rogers' "Lucille" that was more vehement in its insults of the "two-limbed bitch." The crowd then joined in a sing-along with Dick in "Happy Boy," in which he mourns the loss of his dog, who is now a road mat. The song was performed as on the album with kazooes and Raney gargling into a mike.

The band showed its musical diversity by covering tunes ranging from Tom Waits' "Risin'" to The Kinks' "20th Century Man" to Springsteen's "Reason To Believe." Harris introduced "Texas" as "another redneck song" where "you're bound to hear it anyhow, about the boys that love those cows" and where "you can find a girl anyway, but all the pretty ones have moved away."

Despite UK's alcohol policy, Country Dick sat on the edge of the stage and drank a beer out of his hat and commented that he'd "been on many a dry campus before, but this is the first time I could get arrested." Another side of the band surfaced when Raney advised the preachers that were on campus yesterday that "there's a lot of hungry people out there and God looks over hobos too," before launching into "God Is Here Tonight."

The band closed the first set with Johnny Cash's "Big River" in which the California Kid, again on vocals, beat the hell out of a guitar he attempted to play.

The concert ended with Country Dick trading in his cowboy hat for a jockey's hat and whip and donning the shoulders of a guy in the crowd for the song "California Kid."

Although Dick states that he's "the California Kid, I hope you're quite prepared to die," it was clear that the sparse crowd was having a great time reveling in the antics.



Joey Harris (above) and the Beat Farmers delivered two hours of roots rock last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Country Dick sat on the edge of the stage and drank a beer out of his hat and commented that he'd "been on many a dry campus before, but this is the first time I could get arrested." Another side of the band surfaced when Raney advised the preachers that were on campus yesterday that "there's a lot of hungry people out there and God looks over hobos too," before launching into "God Is Here Tonight."

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Wisconsin rock returns with Die Kreuzen

By ROB SENG
Staff Writer

Plaster is likely to crack and paint peel at Babylon Babylon Saturday when Die Kreuzen plays.

The Milwaukee quartet consists of Dan Kubinski, vocals; Erik Tunison, drums; Keith Brammer, bass; and Brian Eggeness on guitar. The band released a critically acclaimed six-song EP in 1982 titled *Cows and Beer*. The title, according to the band, being an in-joke on people's preconceptions of life in Wisconsin. Their last album, *October File*, released last year, saw a progression of their musical style.

The first impression of the band is that they are a hardcore band, but the music on *October File* shows



Milwaukee's Die Kreuzen with perform tonight at Babylon Babylon.

more style and substance than that Kubinski's screeching vocals sound like a cross between Joe Eliot (of Def Leppard) and Bon Scott. The guitar riffs come soaring out of the rhythm section, which somehow manages to keep up with the frantic pace. The band even employs an

acoustic guitar on the song, "Cool Breeze."

The band has such diverse influences as Aerosmith, The Cure, Led Zeppelin, and even Madonna, who, according to the band, writes good pop songs.

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED

KERNEL KNOWLEDGE

Encapsulated reviews for easy digestion:

MOVIES

FATAL ATTRACTION

"Fatal Attraction" shows that recent safe sex campaigns haven't fazed Hollywood filmmakers.

Glenn Close and Michael Douglas play the featured roles as two lovers who experience a lost weekend of sexual ecstasy. However Close doesn't want to forget so fast and the situation gets sticky. What she has in mind for Douglas' family life is total destruction.

The nail-biting suspense is the result of the surprisingly restrained direction of Adrian Lyne (*Flashdance* and *9½ Weeks*). This time out, Lyne lets the story work itself out and his transitions are much smoother and less abrupt. He turns an ordinary phone call into an on-the-edge-of-your-seat experience.

The movie, though, belongs to Close. She commands the screen in every shot.

Rated R. Now showing at South Park.

—Rob Seng

RECORDS

BABYLON AND ON

Squeeze
A & M Records
Babylon and On does exactly that. And what it's babbling about is bad relationships and the lighter side of loneliness, most of which stems from alcoholism, a subject near and dear to this band.

There has been a decided shift in the Squeeze outlook. In the early days, the band was based on catchy couplets backed by keyboards and guitars built on heat and bordering on overkill. Now it is the lyrics that have narrowed and the music that is broadening.

The spontaneity of a song like "Sex Master" is pretty far gone. In its place is a shift toward a style that is more ambitious, though it lacks some of the earlier frivolity.

—Erik Reece

DOCUMENT

R.E.M.
I.R.S. Records

The latest from R.E.M. is an unfocused, eccentric piece of paranoia. It's also their best yet because that schizophrenia is what makes them work.

No longer does Michael Stipe's voice go down in the vortex of those proverbial swirling guitars. Although the sound is better, as always, the lyrics are painfully cryptic.

Stipe has established himself, in the tradition of Dylan or Morrison, as the finest lyric poet of the '80s. If Dylan *Travis* were alive today, he would front a band like R.E.M.

—Tim Fogle

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Cats want it win or lose — not draw

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

This time, the UK football team is looking for a definite answer against Rutgers.

Last year's 16-16 tie at Commonwealth Stadium left both teams saying "we should've won that one."

But when the Cats hit the Astro-Turf of Giants Stadium in New Jersey tomorrow, they'll be looking for a decisive yes or no.

"We expected a victory and it left a sour taste in our mouths the rest of the season," UK defensive back Ron Mack said of last season's opener. "It was our first step and we failed."

Many UK players and coaches attributed last season's 5-5-1 record to that sour-tasting "failure." A kind of getting off on the wrong foot.

This year, however, UK has taken two steps in the right direction with big wins over Utah State, 41-0, and Indiana University, 34-15.

"I know it's just two games into the season and you can't get too excited," said UK coach Jerry Claiborne, "but we're just real pleased."

"Last year, we should have won that game," UK tailback Mark Higgs said. "No doubt about that.

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky, 2-0, vs. Rutgers, 1-1.

Time: 8 p.m. Saturday.

Place: Giants Stadium.

Radio Coverage: Live on WVUK-AM 590 with Cawood Ledford, Ralph Hacker and Doug Ormay.

TV Coverage: None.

We're looking forward to getting back and trying to get a win against Rutgers."

So the Cats have shook the opening game curse and are ready to settle the score, but another bad omen from last season is waiting in New Jersey.

The turf.

Three UK players don't exactly have fond memories of their last encounter with artificial surfaces.

Last season it was against the University of Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium.

Freshman running back Al Baker

got his cleats stuck in the rug and ended up with a broken ankle.

Tight end Joe Curry left with a knee injury, the effects of which he is just now getting over. And graduated tight end Matt Lucas ended his college career with a knee injury inflicted by the Cincinnati turf.

Rutgers will have the home-turf advantage.

The 1-1 Scarlet Knights, who racked up a 10-7 opening game win at Cincinnati, also have the advantage of a two-week layoff from game competition. That means two weeks with nothing but UK on their minds.

"They can give you a lot of different formations and with two weeks preparation, we really don't know what to expect," Claiborne said. "We know we have our work cut out for us."

With a 20-3 loss to Syracuse on Sept. 12 still fresh in their minds, the Knights are in the market for a little redemption.

And according to what Claiborne has heard, the Rutgers fans are putting some pressure on their team.

"They chewed them up pretty good in the school paper," Claiborne said. "Some of their kids are glad to get another opportunity to get back on the field and play again."

One thing Rutgers coach Dick An-

deron doesn't want to see on the field are the UK tailbacks.

Mark Higgs and Ivy Joe Hunter have combined for 417 yards and four touchdowns in UK's first two games of the season.

Rutgers is led in rushing by junior running back Henry Henderson. The 5-foot-8, 165-pounder averages 7.3 yards per carry. He has racked up 266 yards on 31 carries in the Knights' first two games.

Junior quarterback Scott Erney anchors the offense with a 521 pass percentage. He has thrown for 224 yards so far this season and passed for the Knights' only touchdown of the year against Cincinnati.

"He stands in the pocket well," Claiborne said of Erney. "But he also runs the bootleg, which he runs so well against us last year, and he runs the option. He reminds us a great deal of some of the stuff we're doing."

Although Rutgers has not had the confidence-building wins that UK has recorded in the past two weeks, Claiborne remembers the tough time the Knights have given UK in the past.

"They were probably one of the toughest teams we played in 1984," Claiborne said. "They knocked our heads in."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Sports

UK's Mark Higgs runs upfield against Rutgers last year.

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•Senator says Blue Cross' strategy dishonest

Continued from Page 1

with the company's interpretation of mutual consent. "I think it meant just that and it was not mutual on the part of the state," Greenwell said.

Sutherland said the company was losing money on an expected surge in the number of claims. He said the loss was unexpected.

But Moloney, in a move that appeared to catch Blue Cross & Blue Shield officials by surprise, rebutted Sutherland with a copy of the minutes of the company's July 22 board meeting. The minutes, which Moloney showed to reporters later, said that "last year the board agreed to invest \$5-6 million in the state group."

It said the company's objective was to maintain the number of state employees enrolled under the group contract, but to shift as many as

possible to the company's Option 3000 and HMO-Kentucky coverages "and hold the corporate investment at the \$5-6 million range."

"Your company went into this contract knowing the premiums were not sufficient," Moloney said. "You were willing to write off five to six million dollars, but when you realized it was going to get in the range of 20 (million), you wanted to get out."

Sutherland denied the charge, but Moloney said: "Your own records prove it. Don't say to this committee you didn't do that."

Sutherland said there was never any intent by Blue Cross & Blue Shield to be dishonest. Insurance Commissioner Gil McCarty said his department has no authority over group contracts, other than reviewing them for legal content.

But McCarty said he "probably would have warned (Blue Cross & Blue Shield) they were going to lose money" if he had been privy to negotiations on the canceled contract.

However, "the corporation itself is very sound financially" with about \$146 million in reserves and "they could have ridden it out" to the contract's 1988 expiration.

The Finance Cabinet, which handles most state contracts, solicited bids on a replacement group health contract last week. The deadline for receiving bids is noon Friday.

Although the deadline was just 24 hours away, Sutherland would not say whether Blue Cross & Blue Shield intended to submit a bid. He said only that it was being considered.

But the fact the company was in-

vited to bid at all had angered many legislators and prompted an unsuccessful attempt to pre-empt the possibility of the company's winning.

Rep. Jerry Lundergan, D-Lexington, proposed a resolution to bar Blue Cross & Blue Shield from bidding on the state contract for five years. But Lundergan withdrew the resolution when it became clear that the rest of the committee did not support it.

In an interview after the meeting, Moloney predicted legislation would be introduced in the 1988 General Assembly to authorize a self-insurance program for the state. Similar measures have failed in the past.

"Blue Cross may not have wittingly done it, but they may very well have passed the legislation (this time)," Moloney said.

Reception to welcome new UK faculty, staff

By CONSTANCE DIANE CLARK
Contributing Writer

President David Roselle and wife, Louise, will join the UK Women's Club in holding a welcoming reception in honor of incoming faculty and staff.

All faculty and staff are invited to

the reception, which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. this Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

This will be the first big reception of the year, Mrs. Roselle said.

"This reception is being given to introduce the existing staff to the new staff," said Bonnie Rosehelle, co-coordinator of the reception. "We

are expecting a large turnout because everyone is anxious to meet Mr. Roselle."

Rosehelle said the reception is traditionally held at Spindletop on the second Tuesday in October, but has been changed to a different location and date in order to promote larger attendance.

The reception will be catered by the Student Center Food Services and music will be provided by the Graduate String Quartet.

A baby-sitting service will be available in 206 Student Center.

Parking for the reception will be behind the University Bookstore.

UK doctor says kidney cancer drug 'promising'

Associated Press

Early test results on treating kidney cancer with an experimental drug called coumarin are "promising" and "encouraging," according to the head of a University of Kentucky research team.

Dr. M. Ernest Marshall, director of the team at the Lucille Parker Markey Center, said Wednesday that coumarin appears to inhibit the

growth of kidney cancer cells and activate the body's immune system.

Marshall said he is basing his observations on results from early laboratory studies.

Coumarin — like interferon and interleukin-2 — is one of a class of substances known as biological response modifiers, or BRMs, being tested against several diseases at the cancer center.

BRMs are produced in small quantities by the body's immune

system. Preliminary studies indicate these natural and synthetic substances boost or strengthen the body's natural defenses against disease.

Through recombinant DNA technology, BRMs can be made by laboratories or drug companies in larger quantities than the body can produce. They can then be given to patients in much greater concentrations than would naturally occur.

Marshall said the studies using

coumarin indicate that it is as good as many other similar drugs being tested and that all of these drugs "look better than any of the chemotherapy that we have ever had for kidney cancer."

In a pilot study of coumarin on 45 patients at the center, the inhibited growth of kidney cancer cells and boost to the immune system have come without toxic reactions, he said.



Back to back

Dawn James, an undecided freshman, and David Canaley, a business junior, study yesterday on the Blanding Beach.

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