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Many colleges willing to pay high salaries for faculty

By **MIKE McQUEEN**
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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — William Glenn, an expert in high-definition television, finds that universities covet him like they would a golden-medal quarterback or a 7-footer with a silky-smooth jump shot.

"I'm constantly getting job offers — one every two months, it seems," said Glenn, one of the superstar professors suddenly benefiting from a brain boom on college campuses.

Even little-known universities are willing to pay up to \$150,000 to academics who will set up nationally recognized programs.

The average salary of a full-time college professor is about \$39,410. UK professors earn about \$5,000 less a year.

The offer that lured Glenn away from New York Institute of Technology came from the small state-run Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. The university agreed to pay him \$114,550 to head a high-definition TV research team.

That means Glenn will pull down three times the average of his FAU teaching colleagues.

"It seems like a dream offer — the warm climate, the university was aggressive about beefing up its electrical engineering program, and they had bright graduate students to work with," he said.

The demand for well-known pro-

fessors, who typically teach business or science, is growing as the pool of academics in those fields declines.

The professors can bring such prestige to a school that they demand and receive generous salaries, lighter teaching loads and state-of-the-art laboratories.

"What it does when you get one of these superstars is it creates instant success in your research programs," said Kenneth Klieber, dean of Purdue University's school of science. "You move up almost overnight into the big leagues."

"The competition for superstars is so fierce because schools are trying to go after the same big talent," said Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American

Universities, representing about 60 elite research-oriented schools.

College administrators are recruiting top talent by offering "packages" that can cost a university more than \$500,000. And sometimes a lot more.

It might include a salary of \$150,000, extra travel money to conduct research, guaranteed summer employment, plans to beef up a science laboratory, a promise to assign graduate assistants to help, access to computers and secretarial assistance.

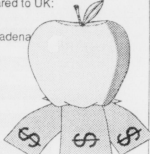
"The numbers we're talking about nowadays would have been unheard of only a few years ago," said Gene Hemp, interim provost

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Schools paying top talent well

Top rated professors often command salaries of \$100,000 when recruited to work at the nation's top research-oriented universities. For example, technology wizard William Glenn made \$114,550 last year at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. On average, college professors earn \$39,410. Below are some well-known schools and the average salaries of professors there compared to UK.

Average salary, institution
\$67,700, Calif. Institute of Technology, Pasadena
\$64,500, Stanford (Calif.)
\$60,000, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley
\$59,500, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
\$55,500, Univ. of Chicago
\$55,300, Princeton, (N.J.)
\$54,500, Yale, New Haven, Conn.
\$54,100, Duke, Durham, N.C.
\$50,600, Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville
\$39,604, Univ. of Kentucky



Source: American Association of University Professors GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Finals week does not have to be stressful

By **SUZANNE REESE**
Staff Writer

Finals often are a stressful period for many college students, but by taking a few measures stress can be reduced or eliminated, according to Mike Nichols, director and staff psychologist at UK's Counseling and Testing Center.

Nichols said that stress, which is a physiological response to a demand from one's environment, can be alleviated from most college student's life.

"With the reduction of stress in your life, you'll live longer, have happier marriages and reduce headaches, backaches and the risk of heart problems," Nichols said.

There are two kinds of stress — helpful and harmful, Nichols said. Stress that helps to meet physical challenges, solve problems and reach goals is helpful.

When there is no outlet for stress, and it causes headaches, backaches, loss of appetite, fatigue, and depression, then it is harmful, Nichols said.

One way to reduce stress is to recognize its source, he said.

Leaving home for the first time, managing finances, living with a roommate and handling personal problems are the main sources of stress for most college students.

To better handle and eliminate stressful situations, Nichols suggested the following approaches:

- **A physical examination:** "It's definitely worth the time and the effort," Nichols said. "It's something to do just for peace of mind — something you do for yourself."

- **Exercise 45 minutes a day, five days a week:** Three non-stressful exercises are walking, swimming and bicycling.

- **Relaxation:** Develop ways to relax and cope with stressful situations.

- **Recognize "Type A behavior":** The feeling you bring to a task such as anger, irritation, agitation and impatience is typical of Type A behavior, Nichols said.

Some people with this behavior don't want to give it up because it may have helped them achieve academic goals. But because of the risk of heart attacks, Type A behavior should be avoided, Nichols said.

"A lot of students who coasted through high school got very Type A in college and got straight A's," Nichols said. "Now they are terrified to give it up for fear of failing."

- **Humor:** "The more you can laugh about an embarrassing situation in the shorter time after, the

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ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

DROPPING DOWN: A UK student leaps off a Kentucky bridge at dawn Saturday. Temperatures dropped over the weekend. Today's high is expected to reach 40 with the low reaching 30.

Roselles scheduled to meet Delaware organizations today

By **ELIZABETH WADE**
Associate Editor

UK President David Roselle and his wife, Louise, are in Newark, Del., today where they are meeting with University of Delaware officials about the presidency at that school.

Today is Roselle's second visit to Delaware, according to UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide.

The Roselles' itinerary today includes visits with student groups, faculty, administration, trustees and university organizations.

"That (the trip) shouldn't indicate he's made a decision at all. If he's offered the job at the University of Delaware, he'll make his decision then," Vonderheide said. "The president decided he would go up and visit because he made a commitment to go to Delaware. It was a difficult decision because of all the response he's received all over the state."

Delaware's board of trustees met Dec. 14, and Vonderheide said that the school hopes to decide on a new president by the end of the month.

Vonderheide said Roselle has received hundreds of phone calls, electronic mail messages, letters and visits from colleagues, friends and legislators asking him to stay at UK.

Workers at the Ford Motor Plant in Louisville also sent Roselle and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson a copy of a signed petition asking Roselle to stay at UK. The response came after more than 400 students, faculty, members of the legislature and community attended a rally held Thursday night by UK student leaders.

"The thing that touched me most deeply was the rally held by the students," Vonderheide said.

Vonderheide said that a meeting Roselle had a few minutes before Thursday's rally with four students especially moved him.

Student Activities Board Presi-

dent Mike Bowling, who was one of the students who met with Roselle, said there is a lot of emotion surrounding the issue.

"Some of the students who went in to see him are his biggest supporters," Bowling said. "It was pretty emotional as far as we were all concerned, and we want to let him know how important he is to us and the University."

Members of the University of Delaware presidential search committee visited UK Friday to get character references about Roselle.

"They were interested in how students viewed Dr. Roselle and how he interacts with the students," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder.

Kuder said he spoke with a member of the search committee for about 40 minutes, but he would not disclose the details of his meeting or with which member of the search committee it was.

University Faculty Senate Chairman Don Leigh said he spoke for more than an hour to Frazier Roselle, a faculty member of the search committee, about Roselle's accessibility by faculty and the Senate Council.

Leigh said that the three members of the committee who came to UK were impressed by Thursday's rally.

"That helped convince them (UD) that they (students, faculty and the community) were in his favor," Leigh said. "That was in favor of the University of Delaware's opinion of Roselle."

Leigh said the Senate Council's resolution asking Roselle to stay at UK will be presented to the University Faculty Senate meeting today for approval. The Senate meets at 3 p.m. in 115 Nursing Building.

UK Student Government President Sean Lohman said that the Board of Student Body presidents asked Wilkinson to meet with them

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Bush, Gorbachev declare new era of East-West peace

By **MICHAEL PUTZEL**
Associated Press

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta — President Bush and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev wrapped up two days of superpower summitry yesterday, claiming strides toward a new era of East-West peace but underscoring differences that linger at the end of a 45-year Cold War.

Both men said they will meet again next year in the United States, and expressed the hope, but not the certainty, that they would be able to sign historic agreements in 1990 to cut long-range nuclear

weapons and conventional forces in Europe and make progress toward a chemical weapons ban.

"We stated, both of us, that the world leaves one epoch of Cold War and enters another epoch," Gorbachev said at an unprecedented joint news conference that marked the end of two days of storm-tossed talks held aboard a Soviet luxury liner. "We are just at the very beginning of our long road to a long-lasting peaceful period."

Said Bush after his first summit as president: "I am optimistic that as the West works patiently together and increasingly cooperates with

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the Soviet Union, we can realize a lasting peace and transform the East-West relationship into one of enduring cooperation."

Even so, neither man sought to gloss over differences on two topics, the Soviet's call for cuts in naval forces and American anger at the continued flow of Soviet weapons to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

Gorbachev departed Malta for Moscow, where he was convening

a meeting of virtually an entirely new lineup of Warsaw Pact leaders to discuss the summit.

Bush went immediately to Belgium to meet with NATO leaders today.

Arriving in Brussels, he noted the "thunderous events" taking place in the Eastern bloc, and said: "Tonight we stand at the crossroads of history on a way to Europe, whole and free. ... And that simple truth brought Mikhail Gorbachev and me together in a windswept harbor off Malta."

Windswept it was. Bush and Secretary of State James Baker, who

spent the night aboard ship in the harbor, sported penny-size patches behind their ears to guard against seasickness.

The joint news conference in Malta was held aboard the Soviet luxury liner Maxim Gorky, which was pressed into service as the site for the two days of talks after bad weather forced cancellation of plans to use U.S. and Soviet warships anchored offshore. An afternoon session and a dinner on Saturday were cancelled because of the rough weather.

The two superpower leaders met

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SPORTS MONDAY

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Nothing new in 'Future Part II.'
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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities, Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
Deadline:
 No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

monday ————— **6**

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Mississippi State—Home
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Indiana—Home
- Exhibit: 'Carrie Notari', thru 12/15
- Exhibit: 'Dinosaurs Alive', (thru 2/15)

tuesday ————— **7**

- Concert: Art a la Carte: Transylvania Madrigal Singers
- Concert: Lynn Harrell, cello

wednesday ————— **8**

- Movie: 'The Graduate'
- Movie: 'Ruthless People'



Oil Paintings by David Lucas are on exhibit at the U.K. Art Museum.

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- Tuesday 12/5**
- Concert: Art a la Carte: Transylvania Madrigal Singers; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1 pm; Call 255-2951
 - Concert: Lynn Harrell, cello; \$15 reg., \$9 stu & sen cit.; Concert Hall SCFA; 8 pm; Call 7-4929
 - Exhibit: 'Carrie Notari'; Free; Fradall Gallery Student Center; 9 am-5 pm; Call 7-8867
 - Exhibit: 'Dinosaurs Alive'; 9:30 am-7:30 pm Tues-Fri; Call 233-Dino or 252-5222
 - Exhibit: David Lucas: 'Life in a Kentucky Coal Town'; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5pm
- Wednesday 12/6**
- Movie: 'The Graduate'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 pm; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Ruthless People'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 pm; Call 7-8867
- Thursday 12/7**
- Concert: Spotlight Jazz Series: David Murray and Kahil El Zabar; \$5 reserved seats; Memorial Hall; 8 pm
 - Movie: 'The Graduate'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 pm; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Ruthless People'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 pm; Call 7-8867
- Friday 12/8**
- Movie: 'The Graduate'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 pm; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Ruthless People'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 pm; Call 7-8867
- Saturday 12/9**
- Movie: 'The Graduate'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 pm; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Ruthless People'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 pm; Call 7-8867
- Sunday 12/10**
- Movie: 'The Graduate'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 pm; Call 7-8867

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- Friday 12/8**
- Seminar: '2nd session of 1989-90 Breakfast w/the Master Series for marriage & family counselors'; \$25; UK Faculty Club; 8-10 am; Call 7-3929
 - Seminar: 'Vibrational Analyses & Surface Complexes of CO Molecules on Ni Surfaces'; Free; Room 127 Chem-Phys; 4 pm; Call 7-8844
- Sunday 12/10**
- Lecture: 'Jump at the sun: life & times of Zora Neale Hurston'; Free; Recital Hall SCFA; 3 pm; Call 7-1707
 - Symposium: Tobacco Smoking & Atherosclerosis: Pathogenesis & Cellular Mechanisms (thru 12/13); \$65; Hyatt Regency; Call 7-3929

— week at glance —

thursday ————— **9**

- Concert: Spotlight Jazz Series: David Murray and Kahil El Zabar; Tickets Available at U.K. Student Center Ticket Office
- Movie: 'The Graduate'
- Movie: 'Ruthless People'

friday ————— **10**

- Seminar: '2nd session of 1989-90 Breakfast w/the Master Series for marriage & family counselors'
- Seminar: 'Vibrational Analyses & Surface Complexes of CO Molecules on Ni Surfaces'
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Dayton
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball (thru 12/09); Michigan State Tournament
- Movie: 'The Graduate'
- Movie: 'Ruthless People'
- Academic: **END OF CLASS WORK**

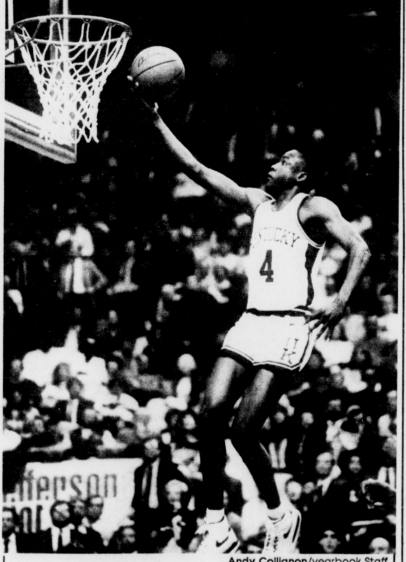


Michael Clevenger/Kernell Staff

Watch the UK Cool Cats vs. Dayton this Friday.

🏆 **sports**

- Monday 12/4**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Mississippi State—Home
 - Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Indiana—Home
- Friday 12/8**
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Dayton; \$3; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 271-2967
 - Sports: Lady Kats Basketball: Michigan State Tournament
- Saturday 12/9**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Kansas—Away
 - Sports: Lady Kats Basketball: Michigan State Tournament



Andy Collignon/yearbook Staff

Derrick Miller makes a layup for U.K. basketball. The Wildcats play this Saturday against Kansas

🌸 🍷 🏆 **special events**

- Friday 12/8**
- Academic: **END OF CLASS WORK**
- Sunday 12/10**
- Religious: Choral Eucharist: Advent II; Christ Church Cathedral; 11 am; Call 254-4497
- Monday 12/11**
- Academic: **FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN**

saturday ————— **11**

- Movie: 'The Graduate'
- Movie: 'Ruthless People'
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Kansas—Away



Tenor Saxophonist and 1988 Grammy Award Winner, David Murray and percussionist, Kahil El Zabar perform in the final concert for the U.K. Spotlight Jazz Series this Saturday at 8 p.m.

sunday ————— **12**

- Movie: 'The Graduate'
- Movie: 'Ruthless People'
- Lecture: 'Jump at the sun: life & times of Zora Neale Hurston'
- Symposium: Tobacco Smoking & Atherosclerosis: Pathogenesis & Cellular Mechanisms
- Religious: Choral Eucharist: Advent II

monday ————— **13**

• Academic: **FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN**

— Weekly Events —

- MONDAY**
- Meeting: Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families C304; 6:30-8 p.m.; 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
 - Other: Space Master & Demon Work; Free; Student Center; Room 111 & 117; 6:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- TUESDAY**
- Meetings: Cycling Club; Free; Room 207 Seaton Center; 9:15pm; Call 253-7438
 - 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 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
 - 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; 2:30; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867
- WEDNESDAY**
- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
 - Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
 - Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; Room 205 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Other: AD&D; Free; Room 113,117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call: 7-8867
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 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
- THURSDAY**
- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Other: AD&D; Free; Room 111,117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call: 7-8867
 - Other: Bridge Lessons; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
 - Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required) Free Alumni Gym 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- FRIDAY**
- Cyberpunk; Free; Room 117 Student Center; 7:00 p.m.; Flora Hall; Call 7-8867
- SATURDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- SUNDAY**
- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Kotonnia 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
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 8:30

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

'Back to the Future Part II' has eye on another sequel

Fox, Lloyd fail to carry new movie

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

Sequelmania continues to sweep Hollywood as Robert Zemeckis's newest movie, "Back To The Future Part II," has hit the movie screens in time for the holidays.

The movie industry refuses to be original and would rather produce an inferior sequel that makes money, than an original film with some depth.

The principal characters who made the original so successful have reprised their roles.

Michael J. Fox returns as Marty McFly and Christopher Lloyd returns as the slightly eccentric Doc Brown. But part of the problem with the movie is that the original was so successful.

The filmmakers knew there was

an audience that was hungry for a sequel and decided the two sequels would be better than one. Everything that happens in the movie is a setup for "Back To The Future Part III" and that severely hurts the film.

While viewers who saw both the Star Wars and Indiana Jones films knew there would be sequels, those movies could be judged on their content and the viewers didn't get the feeling of being set up throughout the film for another sequel.

Part of the reason the first installment in the series worked was because the idea was fresh and people enjoyed saying "think what if this could happen."

Although the locale is different in the sequel and the special effects are impressive, the idea is stilted and not very original.

Another problem with the movie is that it stretches the leap of faith viewers must make. All movies require a suspension of disbelief at the beginning, but the audience will go only so far and Director Zemeckis and Executive Producer Steven Spielberg seemed to have for-

gotten that. It's a bad sign for a movie when it creates its own logic and reality and still can't make sense under those rules.

The movie opens with Marty McFly at the end of "Back to the Future," and he is visited by Lloyd as Doc Brown. They travel into the future in their time machine Delorean to save Fox's future family from destruction as Fox gets a glimpse of himself and doesn't like what he sees.

But that isn't the real problem of the movie. Michael F. Wilson, who recreates his evil Biff Tannen, creates a situation that affects the past. So Lloyd and Fox troop throughout different time periods and seem to resolve the problem. But the ending is completely artificial and done only to facilitate the need for a sequel.

The performances as a whole are entertaining. Fox, who has done more serious acting recently in films like "Casualties of War," does a good job of recreating his role in the movie.

Lloyd's character has an annoying tendency of saying "great scot" instead of using dialogue. It's kind of sad to see Lloyd playing an insane mad scientist when he has starred in such films as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The best performance in the movie was by Wilson, who played Biff at three different ages and was equally loathsome and stupid in all of them. There was some continuity between the first and the second films and for the most part those scenes work.

But as a whole the movie falls short of its potential because it cheats the viewer and only serves as a prelude for the third and hopefully final installment of this series.



Thomas F. Wilson (Biff Tannen) and Michael J. Fox (Marty McFly) in one of the few funny scenes in "Back to the Future Part II." Shooting for the third movie in the series has already been completed.

Jazz stars make holiday albums

By JACK GARNER
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Though some Christmas albums by pop or jazz performers raise questions of compromised musical

integrity or blatant exploitation, some artists have the talent and taste to explore Christmas music in ways that further their own musical reputation and enrich the songs. Such is the case with "Crescent City Christmas Card," Wynton

Marsalis' latest album.

It not only may be the best jazz Christmas album ever, it's also one of the most inventive, entertaining and highly musical albums Marsalis has yet produced.

"Crescent City Christmas Card" finds Marsalis fronting various small ensembles that take traditional New Orleans and Ellington-styled textures into the '90s, while simultaneously being loyal to the joy and holiday spirit of the material.

From the tight, rhythmic ensembles on "Carol of the Bells," to the exploration of Eastern motifs in "Little Drummer Boy" and "We Three Kings," this is a superbly crafted record.

The height of the art in this recording is achieved in "Silent Night."

Marsalis leads a tight horn section in brilliantly weaving a slow, thoughtful blues around the melody of the classic song, as sung by Kathleen Battle.

It's a remarkable fusion — perhaps the greatest I've ever heard of jazz and classical music elements. It's also a shocking realization that "Silent Night" is, at heart, a great blues tune.

The CD revolution has also prompted the reissue of a jazz-Christmas classic of an earlier era — "The Sounds of Christmas," by the Ramsey Lewis Trio. However, there's a Scrooge-like aspect to the release. The original album runs rather short, only about 35 minutes and a CD reissue would have been the appropriate opportunity to add the excellent follow-up album, "More Sounds of Christmas" to enlarge the set. But, no such luck. The CD simply duplicates the original album.

Still, it's full of upbeat, bluesy, fun-filled versions of Yuletide tunes, one of the most memorable seasonal albums from the early '60s.

Polygram Records, meanwhile, has brought together some of the best Yuletide jazz from the Verve label in the '60s for a new CD compilation, "Have Yourself a Jazzy Little Christmas."

Oscar Peterson contributes a reflective "A Child Is Born," while fellow pianist Bill Evans trips brightly through "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Other highlights include two tunes from "Christmas '64," a long out-of-print album that caught organist Jimmy Smith at the peak of his popularity.

The tunes are "Jingle Bells" and a big-band version of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Vocalists also shine here, with Mel Torme performing "The Christmas Song," (which he composed), the great Dinah Washington singing "Ole Santa" and "Silent Night," Ella Fitzgerald adding her distinct touch to "The Secret of Christmas" and "White Christmas," Billie Holiday taking a decidedly secular approach with "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," and Billy Eckstine singing "Christmas Eve."

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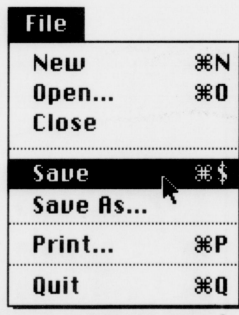
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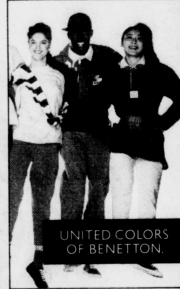
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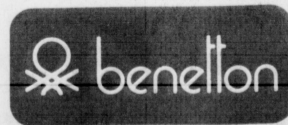
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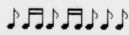
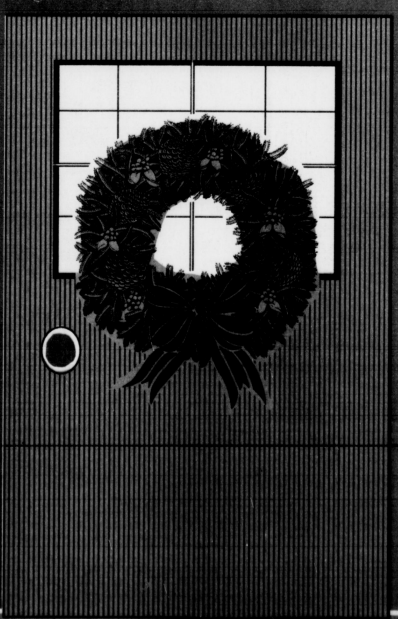
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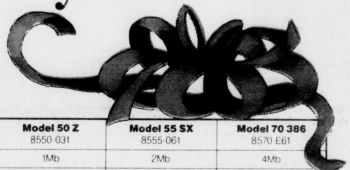
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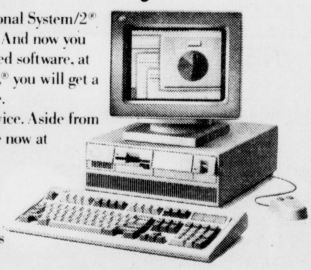
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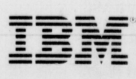
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Wildcats go cold in second half, lose to IU

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In that run, freshman Pat Graham, who scored 10 points coming off the bench, hit two clutch three-pointers.

"He did a great job tonight," Wright said. "He hit some big-time baskets for us. But he also played good defense and made some big passes."

With Indiana leading 70-60 with 3:05 left, the Cats made a run at the IU lead, just as Pitino had foreseen. First, Pelphrey hit two free throws, then he hit one of two with 2:16 to cut the lead to 70-63.

And when Reggie Hanson hit a driving lay-up with 0:52, UK trailed only 70-65. Graham hit the front end of a one-and-one with 0:33 for IU's last point. After a pair of Deron Feldhaus free throws, UK trailed by only four with 0:26.

UK then forced two more of Indiana's 25 turnovers and Feldhaus, the leading scorer in the game with 23 points, hit a driving six-footer to cut the lead to 71-69 with eight seconds.

After a UK timeout and an Indiana timeout, Miller fouled Greg Graham on the inbounds pass with 0:06 remaining. Graham missed the front end of the one-and-one, Feldhaus rebounded and passed to Sean Woods who drove upcourt and launched 18-footer at the buzzer that would have tied the game if it had gone in, but it bounced off the right side of the rim.

"It was not the designed play, but it was a good shot," Pitino said. "We were looking for Sean to penetrate and dish off to someone for a three-pointer to win the game. Sean



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

UK forward Deron Feldhaus, who led all scorers with 23 points, lays the ball up over IU's Lawrence Funderburke.

did a good job of getting up the court and getting the shot off."

"I was just trying to get the ball down the court and hit someone for a three," said Woods, who finished

with 4 points and two assists. "I didn't see anyone open, so I just tried to take my man one-on-one to the basket. It wasn't a real bad shot. It was just a little to the right."

Milwaukee dips into free agent pool, signs Parker

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Milwaukee Brewers joined the free-agency frenzy yesterday, signing Dave Parker as big names trades places at baseball's winter meetings.

Mark Davis, Joe Carter, Danny Tartabull and Jeff Reardon also might be moved this week, even though teams face no deadlines to deal at the annual gathering.

The Brewers, looking to help themselves in several areas, dipped into the free-agent pool for the first time since 1980 by signing Parker to a two-year, \$3 million contract. The move came after Mark Langston left the Montreal Expos and got a five-year, \$16 million deal from the California Angels.

Parker, 38, led designated hitters with 22 home runs and 97 RBIs, while batting .264 for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics this year. The left-handed slugger, a six-time All-Star, was selected yesterday as DH of the year in an annual American League award.

The Brewers, who tried several players at the DH position this season, got a combined 10 homers, 67 RBIs and a .238 average from DHs. Milwaukee left-handed batters hit a total of only 20 home runs in 1989.

Milwaukee also hopes the addition of Parker will bolster its ef-

forts to retain free agent Robin Yount, the AL Most Valuable Player, is being wooed by big money from California and other clubs, and had indicated he would be more likely to re-sign with the Brewers if they showed some off-season improvement.

"The Brewers showed genuine interest from the start," Parker said. "Plus, they're bonafide contenders."

Parker said the New York Yankees, Boston and California also expressed more interest than Oakland.

"I think the Athletics made their decision at the end of the season," Parker said. "They had a game plan. I don't think they had a serious negotiating session with us. But this is a business, and we all understand that."

The Athletics, who last week resigned free agent outfielder Ricky Henderson for four years at \$12 million, also will need to spend big money to satisfy outfielder Jose Canseco, pitcher Dave Stewart and others.

"We would like to bring back everybody from our championship team, but the economics haven't made it possible," Athletics general manager Sandy Anderson said. "We also didn't feel we could give him the multi-year contract he was seeking."

Parker has 307 home runs, 1,342 RBIs and a .289 average over his

17-season career. He was the National League's MVP with Pittsburgh in 1978 and spent the past two seasons with Oakland.

"I'm looking for Dave Parker to be Dave Parker, on and off the field," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "He can bring us several qualities we can use."

Milwaukee, cripple by injuries, was 81-81 and finished fourth in the AL East this season, eight games behind Toronto. The divi-

Lady Kats get year's fourth win as Cushenberry leads the way

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Lady Kats sophomore guard Kristi Cushenberry was disappointed that her team did not hit the century mark in their 96-68 win over Marquette University Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum.

But the Lady Kats had more to be disappointed with than that — especially after the first half. The Lady Warriors out-rebounded UK 57-51, despite the Lady Kats' height and depth advantages.

"We rebounded well," Marquette coach Sister Maria Pares said. "If we would have just put in some second shots or converted some outside shots (it would have been closer). There was one time we were flat. We kind of got down in the second half. We did some good things and this game will help us."

UK's improved its record to 4-1 and Marquette fell to 1-3.

UK led by 12 at the half, before outscoring the Lady Warriors 57-41 in the second half.

"Our defense really bothered them the second half," Cushenberry said. "The more they got tired the more it bothered them."

"It took us a little while to get into the flow of things," UK coach Sharon Fanning said. "The first half we were a little tentative defensively. We weren't rotating real well, and they were out-rebounding us at halftime. But I know the percentages picked up the second half."

UK hit 43 percent of the field goal attempts for the game, mostly because of a 39.5 percent first half. Marquette shot 33.8 percent for the game.

In the second half the Lady Kats

picked up the tempo, forcing 17 Marquette turnovers. UK committed six turnovers in the second half, and 17 for the game. The Lady Warriors turned the ball over 29 times on the game.

"They loosened up mentally in the second half," Fanning said. "When they're turning the ball over and we're making easy buckets it's a psychological boost to us and it wears them down. I can't ask for better teamwork and intensity than in the second half. It's been a tough week with four games in a seven day period."

"I thought we would do a little better (overall), but they just kept coming at us," Pares said.

Pares said that when Marquette got behind, her team tried to run with UK.

"Kids are kids," Pares said. "And they think when you beat me, I'll beat you. When they press, they force you out of that type of game, too."

Marquette also was plagued by early foul trouble. Three Marquette players fouled out of the game.

The game's high rebounder was Lady Warrior Ellen Nowak, who had 15. But Nowak fouled out with six minutes left in the game.

The leading scorer for the game, Marquette's Heidi Ach led all scorers with 18 points. But she got two fouls in the first two minutes of the game and had to sit out much of the first half. She was whistled for her third foul in the first minute of the second half.

"She gets tied up real early in the game with three fouls and that's it," Pares said. "And when it happens early that takes you out of the

game."

The Lady Kats had four players in double figures, with Cushenberry's 15 points leading the way.

"I thought I played pretty good," Cushenberry said. "I was shooting the ball a little bit better."

The Lady Kats game tonight has been moved to Rupp Arena where the team will play against Indiana at 5 p.m. in the first half of a doubleheader with the Wildcats.

"The team made the decision to play in Rupp," Fanning said. "They wanted to give new people an opportunity to see us play. We want to see 25,000 people there by 5:30."

Katfish win meet

The UK Men's Katfish won the Purdue Invitational at the Indiana University/Purdue University Natatorium in Indianapolis yesterday. The UK women finished second in the three-day event.

The men were led by senior Jim McCarthy who set varsity and meet records in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle races. He also won the 200-yard freestyle.

UK's men are ranked 24th in the NCAA coaches poll.

The women were led by the performance of senior Kellie Moran who became only the third Kat Fish in history to qualify for the NCAA championship in an individual event by winning the 200-yard freestyle.

Junior Mary Jane Brown won the 200-yard breaststroke in the women's division and sophomore Carter Gaitner won the 200-yard backstroke for the men.

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Cool Cats win two in series

By BOBBY KING
Staff Writer

Chad Cooper scored four goals Saturday night to pace the Cool Cats to a 6-5 victory over George Washington University and complete a weekend sweep. The Cool Cats defeated George Washington 11-5 to open the series on Friday night behind the three-goal, two-assist effort of Jason Smithwick.

Saturday night the Cool Cats jumped out to an early four goal lead and held off a late charge to improve their record to 11-1.

Cooper got the hat trick with only 14:09 left in the second period. The center from Jackson, Miss., had five goals and one assist in the two games this weekend.

Cooper attributed his success to the help of his teammates and a little bit of luck. "The puck was just bouncing my way I guess. But Jason (Smithwick) and Jim (Klapheke) were getting me the puck at the right times," he said.

After the Cool Cats skated to a 4-0 lead early in the second period, the game appeared to be a blowout in the make. But within a 10-minute span George Washington outscored the Cool Cats 4-1 to cut the lead to one.

UK coach Phil Davenport said that his team's let-downs in the second period are becoming all too common.

"We have had our problems in the second period all year long," Davenport said. "Hockey is a game



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Cool Cat Jim Klapheke (22) goes to the ice to try and get the puck away from a George Washington player during Friday night's game. The Cool Cats won the game 11-5.

of momentum. Sometimes you have it and sometimes you don't. We had a hard time keeping it tonight."

According to the players, UK's easy victory on Friday night may have caused them to take George Washington too lightly on Saturday.

Left wingman Roy Henry said his team did not play with enough intensity against George Washington.

"Friday we played up to par, but

on Saturday everyone had their heads up in the air after our victory and we really played lackadaisical," Henry said. "If we play that way next week against Dayton, we'll get killed."

Davenport said he was pleased with the play of his two goaltenders, Randy Darnell and Curt Roberts.

"Randy played real good. He had a problem with his contacts and his vision became blurred on one side," Davenport said. "...Then Curt came

in and did what we needed to win."

The UK goaltenders played well under constant fire. They managed 33 saves in 38 attempts for an 86.8 percent average.

The Cool Cats were plagued by penalties in the George Washington game. The major blow came in the second period when defenseman Jeff Cooper was ejected from the game.

Cooper was ejected after elbowing a George Washington player after the whistle had stopped play. UK assistant coach Carl Montgomery, felt that the ejection was uncalled for.

"We thought the referees were persuaded by their (George Washington) coaches to throw him out. At the time we didn't have a captain on the floor to argue to them for us," Montgomery said.

Despite a lackluster performance on Saturday night, Davenport said he was pleased with his team's offensive performance last weekend.

"They did well. They have got to improve on their mental game, but we did put a lot of pucks in the net. All in all, things weren't that

Pikeville wins 20-7, third consecutive title

Staff reports
and Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Pikeville High School became the first school in Kentucky football history to win three consecutive state championships with a 20-7 win over Trigg County Friday afternoon.

Pikeville, which also won the Class A title in 1987 and 1988, dominated Trigg County in front of 5,400 fans Friday afternoon at Cardinal Stadium. The Panthers, who have won 43 of their last 44 games, secured probable Coach of the Decade honors for Hillard Howard.

Senior tailback Steve Bailey, who transferred from Logan, W. Va., before the season, was the star of the game as he rushed for 127 yards on 28 carries. Bailey also was the star of the defense as he intercepted two passes.

But Pikeville's defensive was just as impressive as tailback Bailey, shutting down Greg Bridges, Trigg County's star tailback.

Trigg County scored its single touchdown of the game by blocking a punt by Pikeville and scoring from the 1-yard line.

Pikeville earned its first touchdown by completing a 99-yard, 13-play drive.

Trigg County, who defeated Pikeville in 1972 for its second consecutive title, finished 13-2 on the season.

DANVILLE 7
MAYFIELD 3

Danville's Class AA defeated Mayfield Friday for the Admirals' third state title in six years.

A 47-yard touchdown run by Donnie Redd gave Danville the points it needed to secure a victory.

The end of the game brought Danville its ninth straight win of the season, giving them a 13-1 record.

With the exception of a two-minute scoring run for both teams, the game was scoreless. With 5:51 remaining in the third quarter, Mayfield scored a 42-yard field goal, putting themselves ahead of Danville 3-0.

It was then that Danville coach Sam Harp decided to switch Redd to from halfback to quarterback and replace him with sophomore Paul Morse.

That switch gave the Admirals their touchdown.

A conversion by Rob Rightmyer gave Danville the cushion it needed to ensure the win.

Mayfield tried in vain to score again late in the game, but Danville gained possession of the ball, and the clock eventually ran out.

Mayfield, looking for a fifth state title in 13 years, ended up 12-2 for the season.

HIGHLANDS 7
TILGHMAN 3

Chris Gallichio threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Shane Dougherty with six minutes remaining as Fort Thomas Highlands overcame six turnovers to beat Tilghman 7-3 for the Class AAA title.

It was the third straight year Tilghman (12-3) had taken a lead into the fourth quarter of the championship game and come up empty.

Highlands (14-1) avenged its only loss of the season with a 29-yard drive following, ironically, a Tilghman fumble.

Greg Roller's 7-yard run on third-and-6 from the 14 kept the drive alive and, three plays later, Gallichio found Dougherty behind the Tilghman defense in the left corner of the end zone for the score.

Gallichio completed nine of 11 passes for 117 yards.

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Colleges willing to pay big bucks for professors

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at the University of Florida, the only Florida college in the prestigious AAU.

Last year University of Florida officials had to offer to install new physics lab equipment to keep professor Pierre Raymond from going to a higher-paying job at Yale.

"It costs us a good sum of money, but you're going to have to pay to be in the big leagues," Hemp said.

Princeton wasn't so lucky. It lost noted economist Sanford Grossman to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. Grossman's reportedly received \$250,000, including salary and benefits.

Wharton is widely known for raiding other universities. So is Duke University, which lured Henry Louis Gates Jr., who is regarded as the nation's leading scholar of black literature, from Cornell.

He joins Duke's English department next semester — and so does a philosophy professor who worked closely with Gates at Cornell.

Duke officials would not return calls to discuss Gates' salary package. The school has said it intends to build a reputation as a center for

the study of race and gender.

Not all the superstars wind up at Ivy League-level universities.

The University of South Florida in Tampa, for example, snared Shirley and Ting Chu, an internationally known husband-wife team of microelectronics researchers, from Southern Methodist University. USF paid them a combined annual \$140,000 salary, and put \$300,000 into renovating its electronics laboratory for them.

"This team has done some of the most avant-garde work in the country in electronics. We went after them and we got them," said Michael Kovac, engineering college dean who recruited the Chus.

But Kovac, like other administrators, frets about the loyalties of poached professors.

"The reality is that you get superstars and you have to increase their salary every three or four years or someone else is going to come along with a better offer," he said.

Administrators at Temple University, a state school in Philadelphia, share Kovac's concerns.

"It seems like every week there are faculty members who come into a dean's office and say they've been offered \$20,000 to \$30,000 more than we can afford to pay them to

go somewhere else," said Cathy Gossinger, assistant to the president. "The situation is not unlike the corporate world, where CEOs (chief executive officers) of companies are cultivated all the time by other firms."

Education experts attribute the intense bidding wars for top-flight faculty members to a basic business maxim: supply and demand.

An unusually high number of senior faculty members — professors who joined colleges during America's Sputnik era of the 1950s and '60s — are expected to retire in the next decade and there won't be enough Ph.D.s to replace them.

From 1987 to 1992, there will be 1.6 candidates available for every college teaching job, according to a September study by the Mellon Foundation. By 1997-2002, there will be only 30,934 new faculty members to fill 37,091 expected vacancies. Hardest-hit fields include mathematics, physical sciences, humanities and social sciences.

"The supply in relation to demand is tight, so the way some colleges have balanced that out is by increasing prices," said Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors in Washington, a union that represents fa-

ulty members.

And the high pay for superstars is creating salary inflation across the board, administrators and professors say.

"It is not uncommon for me to go after a young physicist — I mean someone who recently got their Ph.D. and is good — and try to put together a \$200,000 package," said Purdue's Kliever.

Says Florida Atlantic's Marilyn Floyd, assistant vice president for academic affairs: "We've got to compete against private industry. If a Ph.D. in accounting can get \$55,000 in the private sector, well we'll find a way to offer that — as long as they're good."

The high salaries for superstars in science and business are creating bad feelings on some campus among professors in other fields.

Professors the liberal arts and other fields often draw a starting salary of \$30,000 — far less than what is offered to scientists.

Administrators say they do not tell colleagues what they've offered a top-flight professor. "It's like baseball — the superstars make the good money, the rest draw a decent paycheck," said Howard Ziff, a journalism professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Female doctors changing face of American medicine

By DAN SPERLING
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Increasing numbers of female doctors are changing the face of U.S. medicine, according to articles in *Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine*.

In 1969-70, about nine percent of first-year medical students were women; now it's 38 percent, according to *Journal* editor in chief Dr. Arnold S. Relman in an editorial.

Applications from men have fallen by almost 50 percent since 1974-75.

Almost two-thirds of all students entering med school 10 years ago were white men; only 48 percent were men last year. Applications from black men are down by 41 percent since 1974, but those from Asian-American men are up 133 percent.

The rising cost of medical education may be discouraging potential applicants, as may a drop in earning prospects because of increased competition, especially in urban areas, and lower-paying health maintenance organizations.

Without the influx of women, there wouldn't be enough applicants to fill existing positions, said Dr. Carola Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School, author of an accompanying article.

"Medicine is slowly changing from a white man's profession. ... Physicians in the future will be more representative of American society, will be closer to the concerns of the average patient and probably more responsive to ... the social, economic and political problems of health care" than ever before, Relman said.

But Relman said that a continued decline in applicants might lead to lower admissions standards.

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Will Roselle stay or will he go? It's up to Wilkinson

It is a sad commentary on Kentucky when the president of its flagship institution is chased away because of state leaders' unwillingness to adequately fund education.

Today, UK President David Roselle is at the University of Delaware where he is being interviewed for that school's presidency. Although Delaware is a much smaller land-grant school and has a significantly smaller budget, it has one thing that UK does not — money.

During his 2 1/2 years as UK's ninth president, Roselle has been frustrated by a lack of funding from Frankfort. Although private gifts to UK have reached record levels under Roselle's administration, funding from Frankfort has increased very little.

And pleas to many state officials to adequately fund higher education have fallen on deaf ears.

During the last session of the General Assembly when higher education was lobbying Frankfort, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson called for the state's eight university presidents to stop their crying. It is little wonder then that Roselle would be interested in going to a state where education is appreciated.

Since it became known that Roselle may leave UK, Wilkinson has remained suspiciously quiet, choosing to allow his press spokesman, Doug Alexander, to speak for him.

Alexander said it is ludicrous to accuse the governor of trying to get rid of Roselle. Wilkinson may not be overtly trying to remove Roselle, but he has done a marvelous job of making him feel unwelcomed.

Alexander also diminished the importance of Roselle to UK, saying, "To connect an individual ... to the whole issue of higher education just doesn't make any sense."

If the Wilkinson administration had any sense, it surely would realize that Roselle is vital to not only higher education's future, but the future of Kentucky.

Under Roselle, faculty morale has reached unprecedented levels and the average score of the entering freshman class has reached new levels. The campus also has seemed more like a community under Roselle, rather than 13 separate colleges.

In addition, Roselle wrote the book on how to properly handle a NCAA investigation into a school's major athletics program by cleaning house and laying a strong ethical foundation.

Roselle also has done an exceptional job of changing the public's opinion on the value of higher education and making its case to lawmakers.

But while public opinion appeared to change, the governor refused to budge on his position not to raise taxes, even if it meant improving the quality of the state's education.

Although Wilkinson certainly should be held responsible for contributing to the current situation, many of the state's lawmakers also have caused Roselle to be discouraged.

A few lawmakers have been willing to be realistic about the grave situation of higher education, but there has yet to be a consensus emerge that something ought to be done for higher education, the governor's office notwithstanding.

Thursday the Interim Joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee passed a resolution proclaiming their support for Roselle and higher education, and Friday Speaker Don Blandford pledged his support for Roselle.

Perhaps those two actions are signs that the tide has turned in the General Assembly in favor of higher education, but that does not excuse many lawmakers; it should not have taken the prospects of losing a university president to convince the state's leaders of the need to support higher education.

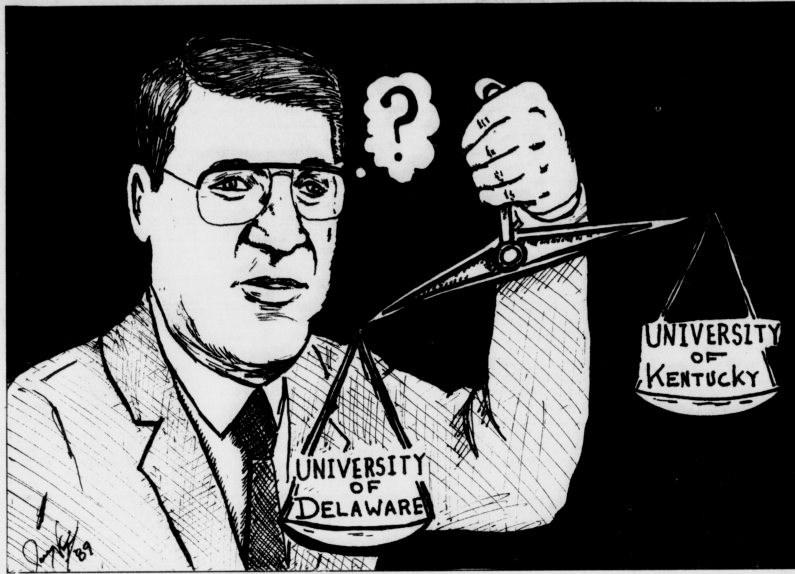
If Roselle leaves the University, the fallout will affect the state for years. In addition to causing many young and bright faculty members to leave UK, Roselle's decision no doubt will make it difficult for UK to fill the spots of retiring faculty. After all, who would want to come teach in a state where the future of higher education is as bleak as it is in Kentucky?

It also will be unlikely that UK will be able to replace Roselle with someone of equal quality.

The damage of Roselle's departure would not only hurt UK, but all of higher education. As the seven other state universities try to recruit professors and administrators, it surely will be difficult for them to convince candidates that the future of higher education in Kentucky is a bright one.

The University of Delaware's board of trustees is expected to make a decision on its new president by Dec. 14. Roselle said the one thing that can keep him at the University is a promise from the state's leaders that they will adequately fund higher education in the upcoming session of the General Assembly.

Lawmakers have appeared to come around, and now it is Gov. Wilkinson's turn. It is time that he begin acting like someone who is concerned about the state's future and promise Roselle that higher education will receive more attention.



Holidays are for celebrating heritage

FX, how was your Thanksgiving?

"Well, I enjoyed spending time with my family, but the Blackfoot Indian in me prevented me from celebrating the holocaust."

Holocaust? What do Nazi ovens have to do with Turkeyday?

"I'm not talking about the Jewish holocaust. I'm talking about the Native American holocaust."

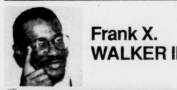
Oh, FX, how could you compare what happened to the Jews to what happened to the Indians?

"Oh, Simple, how could you not? The invaders who claimed this country wrote the original version of 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' and we all know how that ended."

But FX, when Columbus ...

"Stop! Please don't perpetuate one of the biggest lies in American His-story. The fact of the matter is, Columbus was lost and the Indians discovered him."

Yeah FX, but you gotta respect the folks who settled this rugged environment and carved out their



Frank X. WALKER II

niche in the wilderness.

"I'm sorry Simple, I have nothing but disdain for the group of people with bibles in one hand, small pox blankets in the other who glorified a tradition of genocide, rationalizing it with supremacist ideologies like Divine Providence and Manifest Destiny."

Whew! FX, you sure can get worked up over a little holiday. I bet you could find some way of not enjoying Christmas. Were the three wise men lost too? Were Mary and Joseph hanging out in the barn because the holiday Inns hadn't diversified from South Africa?

"You're right, Simple. I do get worked up, but don't get me wrong I respect the religious significance of the holidays (holy days) in spite

of the commercialism that threatens to ruin them every year."

I know what you mean FX, there's nothing like a television commercial to ruin a good celebration. I remember the first time they showed the one about the little baby seals being killed. I had just gotten a new pair of...

"Wait-a-minute Simple! When I say commercialism, I'm talking about reducing something special like a holiday to an opportunity to make a fast buck."

A fast buck! Then you do believe in reindeer and Santa Claus.

"No, Simple I don't. I could never give some fat red nosed guy credit for purchasing things I couldn't afford to buy in the first place. My holiday of choice is Kwanzza, the seven day African American harvest celebration that is based on the Nguzo Saba."

Guzo Saba, is that one of those new Japanese Cars?

"No Simple, Nguzo Saba is Kiswahili (east African language) for the 'seven principles' which are

celebrated daily in this order: Umoja (unity); Kujichagulia (self determination); Ujima (collective work and responsibility); Ujamaa (cooperative economics); Nia (purpose); Kumba (creativity) and Imani (faith). Kwanzza, which means 'first fruits of the harvest' begins on Dec. 26 and ends Jan. 1."

FX, wouldn't it be simpler to just paint Santa Claus black and put dreadlocks on the elves, than to have to learn a new language to celebrate this Kwanzza thing?

"Sure it would, but if there was ever a time when we as a people needed to look for ways to resurrect our ancestral values, participate in activities that are community and family oriented, and to celebrate our own culture and holy days, that time is now."

"Oh, by-the-way, how is your thanks given."

M.L. King Jr. Cultural Center Director Frank X. Walker II is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Roselle deserves better than UK can offer

Maybe it is just me. But the U-Haul at Maxwell Place seems unjustified.

David Roselle is being honored for his accomplishments and is being called to the forefront of higher education. He is an honor to UK and the state.

Meanwhile, Wallace Wilkinson is being ridiculed for his accomplishments in such matters as "tax avoidance." The only thing Wilkinson is being lauded for is providing a bevy of material for starving Kentucky comedians. No change in the trivial lore of Kentucky politics which has the laughing stock of the nation for years.

And Roselle is the one being forced to leave the commonwealth? Gov. Wilkinson has followed in his predecessors' footsteps by being more concerned with favoring friends than with taking care of the state's future generations.

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman called Roselle the most important man in this University's history. Although the statement may have been made out of emotion rather than reason, the facts bear out Lohman's claim. Roselle is possibly the first presi-



Greg HALL

dent in the history of this University to be visionary.

The previous leaders of this University have by and large been, like the majority of Kentuckians, ones who hold on to the past to the point that the future resembles the past.

Instead Roselle has tried the impossible — bringing UK to the point where other universities had reached earlier in the 1980's and preparing it for the next decade.

But better education costs money, and an uncooperative Governor and General Assembly in Frankfort have pushed Roselle to the brink. The infuriating that emanates from Frankfort has left Kentucky in a Mafodonic age.

Why would Roselle not want to go to a state that has no sales tax because of a surplus in the state budget. More importantly, Delaware does not hesitate to use its

wealth to benefit education.

But pre-historic Kentucky has the attitude that money should first go to education, after all of the governor's and the legislature's friends have been taken care of. And even then, the General Assembly is concentrating on a primary education that has been ruled unconstitutional while giving little thought to higher education.

And isn't that type of thought reminiscent of the days when a high school education was considered "higher learning." Gov. Wallace dates back to that era. It is just a shame that he forgot everything he was taught back in Casey County — like the theory of hiring and supporting the best man for the job.

It is well known that Wilkinson and UK Community College Chancellor Charles Wethington are good friends. And Wilkinson would have certainly enjoyed seeing Wethington in Roselle's office.

But Roselle is too wise to listen to Wilkinson's requests, such as his support for Eddie Sutton during the NCAA investigation.

The good that Wally has done for this state was summed up in a T-shirt I saw Friday night: 10 reasons to live in Kentucky. One of them was that education had been ruled unconstitutional. Another was that Wally could only serve one term.

Maybe Roselle could consider the latter reason as grounds for staying at UK.

I take it back. Considering the "natural" laws of Kentucky, hit the road Dave. You're too much for us.

However the blame is spread wider than simply Frankfort. Roselle has been slapped in the face by the other presidents of state universities. The UK president chose to give the state a \$10 million dollars of what the Council on Higher Education had estimated that UK would need in the next biennium.

Roselle did this in an effort to help

the state in a time when education's call would be twice as big at this General Assembly.

But the other state university presidents asked for full funding, taking advantage of Roselle's generosity.

I believe that Roselle is at the University of Delaware this morning being taken from a university that he truly loved, but was inhibited in carrying out his mission. He sees a brighter future in the East. And he will take it. I cannot blame him.

Hopefully Roselle will remain at UK through the next semester. If he wanted to be vindictive, he could slap the University by resigning immediately. At that, UK, in a search for a president, would be eaten in the budget wars at the General Assembly next spring.

Thankfully, Roselle has not shown any sign of vindictiveness so far in his term. Since he does like UK, he will probably stay and represent UK in Frankfort.

The 1990 General Assembly would be Roselle's one final stand. He could show the state what a brilliant man they are losing. And at the same time he would be giving one last gift to a University which knew what people in the rest of the state could not see.

I hope these sentiments are unfounded, but I fear the contrary.

Happy trails, David Roselle. Thank you for what you have accomplished to make this University a respected institution of higher learning, instead of allowing it to remain, as its reputation claimed it, a party school.

And thank you for what you tried to do, but were unable to accomplish because of Kentucky's embarrassing bureaucracy.

Delaware sounds like a great state to live in.

Staff Writer Greg Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Kernel Checklist

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

✓**Going Out As A Winner.** Jerry Claiborne. When UK football coach Jerry Claiborne announced his retirement Tuesday, he told UK fans that he was sorry his teams did not win more football games. Although Claiborne's record at UK was only 43-46-3, he led the nation in graduation rates last year and placed 68 players on the Southeastern Conference's academic honor roll. He may not have won any championships, but his integrity and high academic standards were a model for other college coaches.

✓**Renaissance Of Student Participation?** Roselle Rally. Just 25 years ago students were marching on

administration building to remove presidents, but last Thursday some of UK's students marched on one to retain a president. The outpouring of support at Thursday's rally was an encouraging sign that students are willing to become involved in the upcoming session of the General Assembly and lobby for higher education's cause.

✓**Home For The Holidays.** Last Checklist. This week being the last week of the Kentucky Kernel's publication for the semester, this Checklist is the last one of the semester to give Kernel editors time to relax, drink egg nog and eat too much, and hope that Santa Clause brings Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson some common sense for Christmas. But we aren't holding our collective breath for that one.

Leaders confident about next meeting

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for eight hours over two days at a time of extraordinary change in Eastern Europe. The upheaval was dramatized in the summit's final hours by the resignation of the East German leadership and the formation of a new government in Czechoslovakia that opposition leaders immediately denounced as too much like the old one.

Gorbachev said he was "encouraged and inspired" by the changes in Eastern Europe.

Bush said Gorbachev's acceptance of the changes there "lays to rest previous doctrines," under which the Soviet Union had asserted a right to intervene militarily in Eastern Europe.

Still, Gorbachev at one point said that he opposed "artificially" speeding up the process, a reference to proposals for the reunification of Germany — a plan strongly opposed by the Soviet Union.

"There were no surprises," Bush told reporters shortly before leaving this Mediterranean island nation. He said he thought the session had helped

him and the Soviet leader better since each other up as individuals.

Asked about Gorbachev's desire for naval arms reductions, Bush said he was "declined to think that is an area where we will make immediate progress" and that "we still have differences with the Soviet Union. He knows it and I know it, as it relates to naval forces."

On the issue of Central America, where the United States has complained about the continued flow of Soviet-bloc arms to Marxist rebels in El Salvador, Bush said the United States will stand by its assertion that these weapons are still reaching the rebels — most likely being supplied by Moscow's allies in the region, Cuba and Nicaragua.

"I will not be satisfied until total self-determination takes place through verifiably free elections in Nicaragua," Bush said.

Gorbachev said the Soviets also supported free elections in Nicaragua. But he said, "We have reaffirmed once again to the president that we have ceased arms shipments..."

Soviet economic, internal problems reason for improvement in relations

By RICHARD WHITMIRE
USA TODAY/Apple Computer Information Network

WASHINGTON — World peace is getting an ironic boost from superpower economic troubles — soap shortages in the Soviet Union and revenue shortages in the United States.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has been candid about the economic pressures his nation faces: soap and sugar are rationed, falling oil prices have led to huge setbacks in foreign trade, and there are massive cleanup costs for the Chernobyl accident and Armenian earthquake.

By contrast, the American economy is relatively healthy. But due to a series of severely unbalanced budgets, President Bush faces unpleasant choices on adding both civilian and military programs.

If those cuts aren't made, the annual payments made just to service the national debt — \$222 billion this fiscal year — will rival the \$300 billion defense budget. What Gorbachev is offering America is a way to make most of those cuts on the military side.

U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney has proposed about \$180

billion in cuts through 1994, saying the new political climate in Eastern Europe makes those cuts possible. But in fact, Cheney is packing his budget woes as a peace offensive — most of those billions would have come out of the budget anyway.

More than half the Pentagon's budget is devoted to the defense of Western Europe, with roughly two soldiers stateside supporting each soldier stationed overseas. So the easiest way to win deep budget cuts is to bring home divisions, and then deactivate them.

After a meeting last Wednesday with NATO defense ministers, Cheney told reporters that the United States may consider "additional" troop withdrawals from Europe.

Unofficially, White House officials said they are ready to propose pulling an additional 100,000 American troops out of Europe.

The current conventional arms control treaty, which calls for pulling 30,000 American troops from Europe, will save only about \$2.9 billion a year. But if the Defense Department cuts an additional 90,000 support troops in the United States, the savings would swell to between \$5 billion and \$9 billion, according to estimates by the

Defense Budget Project, a private think tank.

Using those figures, pulling 100,000 Americans back from Europe could trigger the deactivation of an additional 200,000 support troops in the United States, and the annual savings would soar to between \$17 billion and \$30 billion a year, according to Alexis Cain, an analyst from the Project.

And so now the United States and Soviet Union find themselves with economic incentives to move their budgets off a Cold War footing. But the Soviets are facing the most pressure.

"The Soviets are suffering from a shortage of the basics, vegetables and bread," said economic expert and former diplomat Roger Hor-

mat. "The shop shelves today, before winter, look like they normally look at the close of winter."

The Soviet empire is breaking up for the same reason the British empire broke up — economic pressures, according to former British foreign secretary David Owen.

"The Soviet Union is in far worse economic shape than anyone is reporting," Owen said. "Gorbachev is a man who wants to see Mother Russia thrive. He cannot continue with the satellite empire."

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Do you have an academic problem and don't know where to turn?

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Roselles to meet with Delaware groups

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in January, but he declined. Lohman said the group will request a meeting again at Wilkinson's convenience to be held during January or February.

Wilkinson's press secretary, Doug Alexander, said that the governor declined to meet with the students because he probably couldn't meet with them on the day they requested.

When asked if Wilkinson would meet with students, Alexander said that "would depend on what they wanted to talk about." He said students would get the same consideration as any other person who wanted to speak with the governor.

The Board of Student Body Presidents will meet later this month to discuss lobbying strategies for the General Assembly, Lohman said.

"Student leaders on this campus will be meeting this week to devise a plan to decide how to lobby," Lohman said. "We want to get them (the student body leaders) involved and keep them informed about what's going on."

John Elder, UK Student Government Association administrative director of government relations, said

student leaders will discuss details of a massive letter-writing campaign to Wilkinson.

"I'd like to take ideas and suggestions about how we can start targeting the governor," he said. "He's very much swayed to public opinion. If he could get 10,000 letters... he'd have to seriously consider it (funding higher education) with that many people."

UK trustee Larry Forgy said that if Wilkinson assures Roselle that he supports higher education, Roselle may stay at UK.

"I think the governor can straighten all this up with a statement to the effect that he is not going to undermine David Roselle at any point during his tenure," Forgy said yesterday on WLEX-TV's "Your Government."

Forgy said a perception that Wilkinson will appoint UK trustees willing to remove Roselle also may be one of the reasons Roselle is considering the Delaware job.

"Anyone with walking-around sense knows that a part of his (Roselle's) thought process with regard to leaving has to do with the perceived threat that the governor might sack the deck with individuals who would be interested in re-

moving him.

"I think that threat has more bark than bite because I don't think the people of this state would ever stand for it. That's not a reason to leave the state."

But Alexander said that it is unfair to hold the governor responsible if Roselle leaves.

"You simply can't put the governor in a situation whenever someone threatens to quit because of money," Alexander said.

UK trustee William E. Burnett of Lexington said that he supports Roselle, adding that he is unaware of any trustees who do not share his feelings.

Trustee Jerome Stricker of Covington said that he supports Roselle, and he said that he thinks that Wilkinson also supports him.

Alexander said that Wilkinson is interested in higher education, and that universities did not receive the funding they requested during the last session because the state did not have the money. "It remains to be seen what we'll be able to do in this budget," Alexander said.

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

Expert says not to stress over finals

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better," he said

•**Talk to a counselor:** UK's Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, is one place students can go when stress seems overwhelming.

"The typical person who's coming in for counseling is taking more initiative and insight," Nichols said.

•**Diet:** The power against stress is stamina. A diet should be well-balanced and without large quantities of sugar.

Sugar provides a short burst of energy and is followed by a depressed feeling.

•**Take a stress test:** It's personal and no one else has to see it. A stress test worksheets are available at the Counseling and Testing Center.

•**Time Management:** An important part of time management is finding causes of procrastination and eliminating them.

Two causes of procrastination are fear of failure and fear of success.

Students often procrastinate when they are afraid of doing poorly on assignments and exams.

Other students, however, may fear life after college and put off graduation. Once procrastination is eliminated, stress levels are relieved, Nichols said.

•**Redefine dependence:** Contrary to common belief, it's perfectly normal to lean on another person during stressful times, Nichols said.

Stress can be eliminated if handled properly, Nichols said.

If students recognize and address stress, they may be able to cope better the next time it arises, he said.



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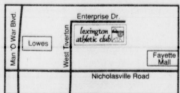
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