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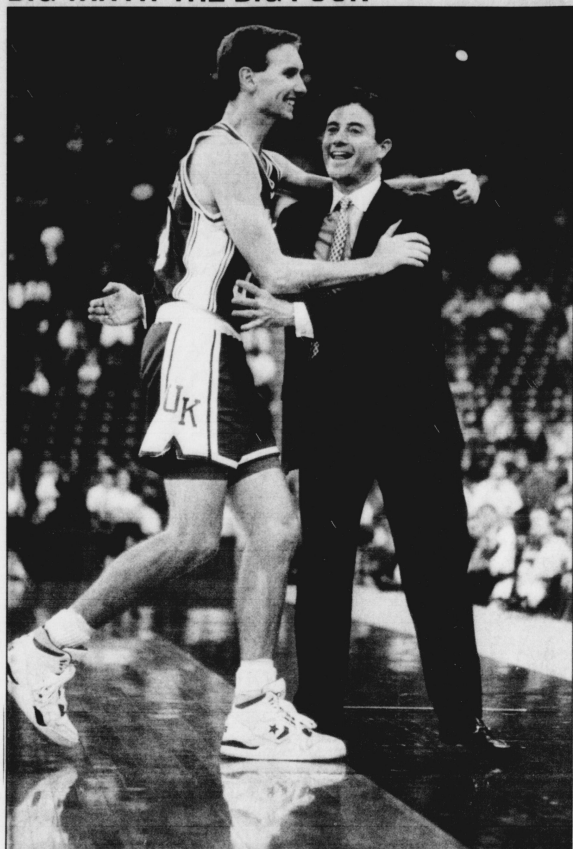
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BIG WIN AT THE BIG FOUR



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Coach Rick Pitino hugs John Pelphrey after UK's win over Notre Dame. For details, see page 3.

Instilling 'civic virtue' focus of campus group

By LINDSAY CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Going against convention is never easy, but UK faculty and staff are making strides to change the University's traditional approach to scholarship.

Disturbed by what they see in students as an increasing trend toward individualism and a lack of concern for the common good, 13 staff and faculty members formed the Project Civic Committee last year.

"There is a growing feeling of the need for this kind of dimension to undergraduate education, but it's hard to get a handle on," said committee member Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies. "You can't simply require everyone to take a course in it and expect them to be civically responsible. It's an attitude, an outlook. It's an ongoing concern that periodically gives rise to certain activities."

Those involved in the project say instilling a greater and truer sense of citizenship in students will extend to the community by providing more effective leadership and informed citizen participation.

"Universities are turning out citizens who are so individualistic and materialistic that society is not working together. We can't find solutions to complex problems," said committee member Ann Garrity, an administrative assistant in the Of-

fice of the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

"Our goal would be that every student leaving this campus be aware that they are a member of society and of what responsibilities that might entail beyond voting and paying taxes."

During the summer, the committee held meetings and presented a civic virtue and public service leadership program proposal to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

In February, it organized a multidisciplinary conference at the Car-nahan House to generate campus-wide interest in the project. A noted scholar and writer on matters of civic responsibility gave the keynote address. About 80 faculty and staff members attended and spent the day exchanging views on civic virtue and how it relates to undergraduate education.

Then in October, several campus offices and organizations sponsored a three-day event featuring lecturer Robert N. Bellah, a professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. Bellah is the author of *Habits of the Heart*, a book exploring individualism and commitment in American life.

"What Bellah and his associates did when they published that book was to issue a clarion call to re-evaluate American culture and its basic values," said committee mem-

ber Ernest Yanarella, a political science professor. "I see (this) as part of an academic call for us to reform the foundation of the liberal arts education."

Yanarella said UK, as a public university supported by state funds, has a larger responsibility than simply providing professional training.

Project Civic is one part of a reform movement that has grown incrementally during the last few years to fulfill that responsibility.

Two years ago, the new University Studies Program went into effect. It combines a more extensive liberal arts education with professional training to encourage students to have a broader understanding of the world and of their social responsibility.

For 18 years, the Office of Experiential Education has offered academic credit for community service through the Experiential Education Program.

Almost three years ago, the Division of Student Affairs, through Experiential Education, initiated two institute programs to train potential community leaders.

The Established Leader Institute is offered in the fall for juniors and seniors, and the Emerging Leader Institute is offered in the spring for freshmen and sophomores. Courses taught by instructors from various

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UK seeking bids to mine forest

Associated Press

Advertisements soliciting bids to mine land near the main body of UK's holdings in Robinson Forest began appearing in newspapers this weekend.

UK said Friday that ads about the bidding process would begin yesterday in the Louisville and Lexington newspapers and next week in east-

ern Kentucky papers.

The Board of Trustees authorized the solicitation of proposals at its September meeting. The panel said its decision was based on concern for the financial future of eastern Kentucky, and Breathitt County in particular.

Arch Mineral of St. Louis laid off 24 workers in Breathitt County in October, and another 73 stand to be

let go soon because of a dispute with UK over mining at the edge of the forest.

Mining will be allowed on six tracts of land — at Hurricane Fork, Laurel Fork, Beaver Dam Creek, Fishtrap Branch, Rose Branch and Little Caney Creek — in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties. The 3,687 acres contain about 20 million tons of surface-minable coal.

The school uses portions of the 10,000-acre woods for biological research.

The mining of coal in the outlying tracts "would help insure additional years of economic activity in these eastern Kentucky counties," while preserving the main body of the forest for University use, the school said in September.

Companies submitting proposals must include histories of their mining operations, records of their environmental and reclamation efforts, proof of financial stability and assurances of cooperative research with UK in or near the mining sites.

Also, companies must estimate how much coal they plan to recover as well as the amount of royalties that will be paid to UK.

Vegetarians find help, food on menu

By LISA JACKSON
Contributing Writer

UK Food Services is trying to find a way to accommodate campus vegetarians — something that is not easy to do.

Food Services prepares more than 18,000 meals a day, making it hard to serve small, specialized groups such as vegetarians, said Robert Braun, director of Food Services.

"It's very difficult for something as big as Food Services to work for such small groups," he said.

Meat-free meals haven't been easy for vegetarians to come by, but changes are being made to solve that problem.

There are several types of vegetarians, ranging from those who cut out meat but eat dairy products and eggs to those who do not consume any animal by-products at all. Vegetarians in the last category are known as vegans.

At a meeting with several vegetarian students last month, Braun received a petition with about 300 signatures complaining about the absence of vegetarian entrees in Food Services offerings.

In response to their requests, Braun has begun to implement new dishes such as vegetarian pizzas and subs.

Also in response to the petition, Food Services is gathering vegetarian recipes to test in the kitchen beginning soon before Christmas, as well as finding suppliers of specialized foods — such as veggie burgers and tempeh — that look and taste like meat but are made from vegetables and grains.

Food Services also is looking for schools that can train its cooks to

fix vegetarian dishes.

Cherie Oliver, a vegetarian, said she thinks more people would become vegetarians if it were easier to find suitable foods. She has been a vegetarian for a year and a half and a vegan for eight months.

Food Services' decision to offer vegetarian pizza is a "big step in the right direction," said Oliver, a clinical psychology and philosophy senior.

UK seems to be lagging behind other schools in offering vegetarian meals and in understanding students' philosophy about the ethics of eating, Oliver said. While some people at UK think of vegetarians as radical hippies, she said people are beginning to open their minds to what vegetarianism really is. "I don't think animals were put on the earth for humans," Oliver said.

People decide to become vegetarians for various health reasons, namely to reduce cholesterol levels. Others become vegetarians for ethical reasons.

Oliver and other vegetarians want Food Services to offer vegetarian selections not only for their benefit, but also to increase campus awareness about vegetarian issues.

"These types of meals are long overdue on campus," said April Ritchie, a graduate student who has been a vegetarian for two years.

Ritchie said she usually has to settle for a bag of potato chips for lunch because she cannot find anything else suitable and convenient on campus. The only other "safe" alternative to chips are salads — which she calls "rabbit food."

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PHOTO BY STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK scalps Seminoles, advances in tourney

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

The UK women's volleyball team made the most of its second chance as it ousted Florida State University Friday night in first-round action of the NCAA Tournament.

"There were times during the season where we struggled and started to doubt ourselves," said junior middle blocker Cathy DeBuono, who had 23 kills. "We always knew that we were good, we just had to get it together. We are going to take advantage of our chances."

The Wildcats, who got word of the tournament bid last Sunday after having been eliminated by the University of Mississippi in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament last Friday, used scrappy defense, hustle and excellent execution in dethroning the fifth-seeded South region Seminoles in four games: 15-12, 15-10, 10-15, 15-10.

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OH, YEAH: Laura Linder and Angela Salvatore (top) celebrate after the win. Cathy DeBuono (above) smacks one of her game-high 23 kills.

UK TODAY

Dead week begins. No exams are allowed to be given from today until Friday. Students with questions, conflicts should contact the academic ombud's office.

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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

ARTS & MOVIES

MONDAY 12/3

- Movie: 'Mermaids' premiere starring Cher; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8PM; call 7-8867
- Exhibit: Linda Johnstone (thru 12/08); Free; Rasdall Gallery; 10AM-5PM; call 7-8867
- Exhibit: The Colors of Christmas' (thru 01/05); Free; The Galbreath Gallery; call 254-6641
- Exhibit: 'Mountain Images'; Free; SCFA President's Rm; 9AM-5PM; call 7-1706
- Concert: Guest Piano Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929

TUESDAY 12/4

- Concert: Lexington Community Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
- Exhibit: Timothy Glotzbach & Joseph Molinaro Ceramics & Sculpture (thru 01/15); Free; Arts Place; 9AM-4:30PM; call 255-2951

WEDNESDAY 12/5

- Concert: Ron Monsen, clarinet; Joanne Filkens, horn & Margaret Turner, piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929

FRIDAY 12/7

- Movie: 'Awakenings' premiere starring Robin Williams & Robert DeNiro; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8PM; call 7-8867

SATURDAY 12/8

- Concert: Voice Recital-Pamela Withrow; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929

SUNDAY 12/10

- Center Sundays Series: 'Glorious Sounds of Brass for the Holidays'; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM; call 7-4929

LECTURES

TUESDAY 12/3

- Concert: Lexington Community Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929

- Meeting: UK Rock Climbing Club-Rock Hard with Slide show; Free; St. Center 309; 6:30 pm; Call 268-8572

FRIDAY 12/7

- Seminar: 'Sleep Apnea Syndrome: A Developmental Perspective'; Free; Sanders-Brown 112; Noon; call 3-5471

Increase awareness and attendance of campus events...

Submit artwork and photographs to Campus Calendar

Send these items with a written description of event in order to further benefit and inform the readers of the importance of your activity.

This calendar is a guide to campus related events, announcements and activities courtesy of UK Student Activities Board. It appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel indicating the activities for that week. For student organizations and university departments to make entries on the calendar, a 'Campus Calendar Form' must be filled out at the Student Activities office in the Student Center. Submission of photographs and graphics pertaining to the event are encouraged and can be left with the Campus Calendar form. However, there are no guarantees photographs and graphics will appear in the paper.

SPECIAL EVENTS

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR UK STUDENTS:

- Share your talents by playing or singing holiday songs to contribute to others' pleasure at this special time of year.
- Agencies for children, young people, or adults would appreciate Christmas parties for the people they serve.
- Assist nursing home residents by writing Christmas cards or wrapping presents for them.
- Assist in taking applications for, packing or distributing Christmas baskets
- Create/direct a Christmas play involving 9-11 year-old children at a neighborhood.
- Usher for special signed production at the Opera House. Help children with hearing impairments, and enjoy the play yourself!

- Uncooked food for holiday meals (including frozen turkeys and canned hams) will be needed by a crisis food pantry.

- Sponsor a needy family for Christmas by providing a meal or gifts.

- Collect socks to help clothe Lexington children or homeless

****FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 7-8785 OR 278-6258**

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY
 • Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-6638
 • Other UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625

TUESDAY
 • Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 8PM; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:20PM; call 233-7438
 • Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598

• Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr #8; Noon; call 255-8566
 • Other: Aeneas; Free; Newman Cntr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
 • Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598

WEDNESDAY
 • Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5:30PM; call 273-3556 or 7-8867

• Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: SAB Public Relations Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 5PM; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: SAB Parents Weekend Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867

• Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 8PM; call 7-8867
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
 • Religious: Encounter; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533

THURSDAY
 • Meeting: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 7PM; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-8867
 • Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CNC); Free; Newman Cntr 384; 7:30PM; call 255-8566

• Meeting: SAB Special Activities Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867
 • Religious: Relpship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-8556

• Other: Aeneas; Free; Newman Cntr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
 • Meeting: UK Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952
 • Religious: 'Thursday Night Live' at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313

• Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952

SATURDAY
 • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM; call 255-8566

SUNDAY
 • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 8:11:30, 8:30; call 255-8566
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
 • Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 384; 6PM; call 255-8566
 • Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313

TUESDAY 12/4

- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Miami of Ohio; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30PM

FRIDAY 12/7

- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Bradley; Memorial Coliseum; 7PM

SATURDAY 12/8

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Kansas; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena

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monday

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sunday

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Indulge in art by viewing the B.F.A exhibit of Chris Blum at the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building. Behind Week at a Glance appears a colograph print of his.



BIG FOUR CLASSIC



Let UK off hook



Tom SPALDING

Since the headquarters of the National Collegiate Athletic Association are located in Kansas, it's only natural to assume — given recent events — that Dorothy and Toto are in charge.

The NCAA's inexplicable decision to allow the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to defend its college basketball title this season instead of sitting out because of coach Jerry Tarkanian's troubles was shocking.

It speaks volumes about the governing body's inability to be consistent or fair when it hands down punishments. The NCAA can't hammer down programs with Styrofoam nails. But that's what it did.

The decision opens up a few doors, too, one of which should be Kentucky's. C.M. Newton and Rick Pitino might want to get out the ruby slippers and start clicking their heels. And ask the NCAA that the school be allowed to compete in the 1991 NCAA Tournament.

As it stands now, of course, UK can't. It is serving its second year of probation for violations that occurred under another coaching regime. When the sanctions were announced in the spring of 1989, they looked legitimate. In lieu of the NCAA's action concerning UNLV — letting the bad guys go — now the sanctions don't.

One of UNLV's loudest arguments for playing in the NCAA tourney is that the Runnin' Rebels are ranked No. 1 and have a tremendous chance of repeating their title-winning season of a year ago when they smashed Duke 103-73 in the NCAA final.

The Wildcats would be no lock to make the 64-team tourney next spring, but they are off to an impressive 3-0 start after rocking Notre Dame 98-90 Saturday afternoon in Indianapolis.

However, UNLV is no lock either. Sure the Rebels are a powderkeg. But they can be diffused.

The Wildcats shouldn't have to stoop like the Rebels did, either, by giving up scholarships and the right to play in the 1991-92 tournament. If you examine the facts closely, the Cats have a case even Night Court's Dan Filding couldn't lose.

Kentucky, the winningest college program in the country, lost 35 times in two years. But the damage was deeper than the records indicate.

If you remember the 1988-89 season you'll know what I mean. Then-coach Eddie Sutton had it right when he said Kentucky, in the midst of a 15-month investigation for alleged wrongdoing, was already on probation. Intense media coverage uncovered even the tiniest mistakes. Under pressure, Sutton snapped at reporters several times during practices.

He thought UK's 13-19, its first losing season in 60 years, was bad. It got worse. He resigned, then the NCAA lowered the boom.

Knowing he'd not return to the NCAA tournament, Derrick Miller stayed. Knowing he'd miss two tournaments, Reggie Hanson hung on, and is now serving as one of the building blocks in Pitino's reconstruction project.

The NCAA won't rescind its earlier decision, but UK deserves to be let off the hook based on the handling of the UNLV case.

But the wicked witch has made up its mind and the deal is done. And Kentucky will continue to shoot for next season.

Oh well, ruby slippers don't go that well with Armani suits, anyway.

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Cats penetrate, press to 98-90 victory

By AL HILL
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Despite being outbounded 45-30 by Notre Dame's strong interior, UK found other ways — like cutting penetration and long bombs and a killer press — to beat the Fighting Irish 98-90 Saturday in the Hoosier Dome.

The Cats, in short, executed UK coach Rick Pitino's basketball system to near perfection.

And Pitino knew it. The smiling coach even had something good to say about the play on the boards.

"I was very happy with our rebounding," Pitino said. "When you shoot 62 percent in the second half, how many offensive rebounds are there for you? When we get Rick Robey and Mike Phillips in here someday, we will be a lot better."

After more than 17 minutes of rather lackadaisical play, the Cats found themselves down 38-28 to the Irish. They called on their slashing press at that point.

The turn of events was as follows: John Pelphrey hit a three-pointer, after which Richie Farmer stripped the ball away from an Irishman and nailed a 15-foot jumper. Charge on Notre Dame. Pelphrey canned another three-pointer. Dame tried to fend off the Cat comeback but could only scrounge two free throws by freshman guard Eric Boyer.

Then it was Farmer who ran 38 seconds off the clock before he took the ball into the heart of the Notre Dame defense. With about two seconds left in the half, the 6-6 Farmer

KENTUCKY (98)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	st	pts
Pelphrey	37	4-7	3-4	4-4	5	2	24
Woods	33	4-9	0-1	5-10	2	8	13
Hanson	30	6-9	0-0	5-6	3	1	17
Feldhaus	25	4-8	1-2	2-4	8	4	11
Brewster	24	3-8	0-0	4-3	3	0	9
Farmer	23	7-11	4-7	1-2	2	3	19
Mansum	19	4-9	1-2	5-6	4	1	14
Martinez	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	52-84	15-23	22-32	39	24	87

NOTRE DAME (90)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	st	pts
Ellis	38	8-12	0-0	5-6	8	3	21
Bennett	32	5-13	0-2	6-8	3	5	16
Elbery	32	4-10	1-2	6-10	2	4	15
Sweet	30	5-16	0-0	5-3	3	3	15
Towner	28	3-4	0-0	2-2	1	1	8
Boyer	23	3-7	2-3	2-3	0	0	10
John Ross	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Joe Rice	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Cozan	2	1-2	1-2	0-0	0	0	3
TOTALS	200	29-64	4-9	28-36	45	17	90

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Neme Duet..... 40 80-80

Field-goal shooting: Kentucky 50.0, Notre Dame 45.3.
Free-throw shooting: Kentucky 68.8, Notre Dame 77.8.
Technical fouls: Kentucky 15, Notre Dame 20.
Officials: Dick Pappe, F. Scaglione, Rick Hartel.
Attendance: 38,043.

penetrated to within eight feet of the basket before he shot a left-handed baby hook over Notre Dame's 6-9 All-American candidate LaPhonso Ellis, which hit nothing but the bottom of the net.

The score at the end of the half, 40-38.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said the loss of senior point guard Tim Singleton was the turning point of the game. Singleton, who dropped without provocation, suffered severe spasms in his back, leaving Notre Dame vulnerable to another facet of Pitino's system — the press.

The Cats scored 24 points from Notre Dame turnovers.

"We didn't respond well to the pressure ... We got too tentative against the press," Phelps said.

The Cats, behind junior guard Sean Woods, took over the game. Woods, who had a sloppy first half, scored all of his 13 points in the second as he began blowing through the Notre Dame defense.

The Cats went on to build an 81-71 lead over the Irish with 6:16 left in the game.

Dame never gave up, however. Under the guidance of new point guard Elmer Bennett (16 points, five assists), Dame began to break through the UK press for high-percentage shots.

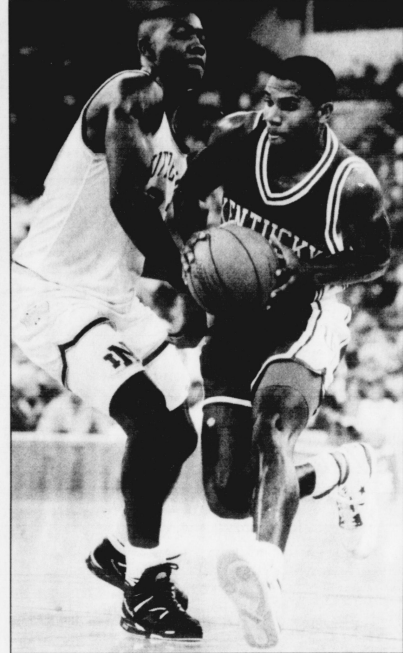
Although the Irish botched several opportunities, they had streaks of brilliance.

The Irish were led by Ellis, who finished with 21 points and nine rebounds. Forward Kevin Elbery finished with 15 points and nine rebounds. For instance, the squad rallied back, scoring eight unanswered points and making the score 81-77.

But that was as close as they came.

Junior forward Deron Feldhaus hit a three-pointer with 2:36 to play, which made the score 90-81. Feldhaus played a solid game offensively and defensively, finishing with 11 points and eight rebounds.

"I was so proud of the way they took the threat at the big times of the game and the way they looked for the layoffs at the big times," Pitino said. "They have really been a smart group to coach."



MARK ZEROFF/Kernel Staff

Above: Sean Woods blows by Dame's LaPhonso Ellis in Saturday's Big Four Classic. (Left): A concerned coach Digger Phelps looks on as his senior point guard Tim Singleton lays face down on the court.

Farmer gets taste of fun, confidence

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — In his first two seasons as a Wildcat, Richie Farmer's vocabulary did not include the word "fun."

Farmer did have his moments, nailing a game-winning three-pointer against Ole Miss during his freshman season and icing the LSU game last year with six straight free throws down the stretch. But those

were isolated moments.

For the most part, Farmer spent a lot of time on the Kentucky bench wondering if he would ever regain the form that made him a McDonald's High School All-American and Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" at Clay County in 1988.

But Farmer's woes may have been permanently changed for the better following his performance at Saturday's Big Four Classic. The 6-foot junior guard hit seven of 11 shots (including four of seven from the three-point line), scored 19 points, dished out four assists and did not commit a turnover in 23 minutes of play, leading the Cats to a 98-90 victory over Notre Dame.

"Farmer's play was terrific, and he gave us a big lift today," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "He got a little tired in the first half, and I told him."

With UK trailing 38-28 late in the first half, Farmer gave the Cats a tremendous boost. Entering the game in place of Woods with 2:55 left in the half, Farmer scored twice and had a pair of three-point assists to John Pelphrey, storming back to 40-38 at halftime.

The height of Farmer's performance came at the close of the half, hitting a shot to pull the Cats within two of the Irish. With :38 on the clock, Farmer waited to take the last shot. After rolling off a Deron Feldhaus pick, Farmer challenged Notre Dame's Brooks Boyer and 6-9 LaPhonso Ellis and hit a sweet, left-handed baby hook shot to cap a 10-2 run by UK.

"I guess it was a good shot — a great shot," Farmer said.

The irony of the moment was not that Farmer hit an incredible shot, but that he had the ball in the clutch moment of the first half.

"I like having the ball in that type of situation," he said. "It's something I'm used to doing, and I'm really confident with my game right now."

"This is the first time I can honestly say I'm having fun at UK. I had a lot of doubts over my first two years, but I talked to coach Pitino and he told me your freshman and sophomore years are the hardest. After that, your junior and senior years are the most fun. I took his advice to go out and just have fun."



MARK ZEROFF/Kernel Staff

IU controls game, Cards in 72-52 win

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — Two years ago, the University of Louisville Cardinals, who had lost their two previous games at the buzzer to Xavier and Vanderbilt, brought in a load of fireworks and blasted Indiana University 101-79 at the Big Four Classic.

Saturday, U of L brought another load of fireworks to the Hoosier Dome. They should have been sent back to Louisville before the 38,043 people packed the Dome to see the

show.

Almost all were duds — all except a firing spinwheel named LaBradford Smith.

"I'm glad it's over," said U of L coach Denny Crum, after his squad misfired, sputtered and wet-sparked to a 72-52 loss to a solid IU team.

Crum, however, knows it is only the beginning. His team — which, like the IU team of '88-'89, owns mighty raw talents — has days and weeks ahead to find the error in the production process.

"We came in here two years ago and handled (IU) the way they handled us today," Crum said. "I'm not saying we're going to do what they did, but we have learned something today."

Take 6-7 U of L forward Cornelius Holden. After four early blocked shots — including a questionable goaltending — during the first minutes of the game, the cocky Holden began learning his first lesson. The lesson: don't speak too soon.

After a lot of finger-pointing, eyeing and strong words directed toward IU's Calvert Cheaney, it became obvious that Holden had a point to make to the 6-7 forward. But the shadows soon were turned, and the showdown of the game came after a Cheaney slam over a fouling Holden, which put the Hoosiers up 33-21 with 2:59 left in the first half.

Cheaney faced Holden, pointing a triumphant finger at the disbelieving Card.



MARK ZEROFF/Kernel Staff

IU star Calvert Cheaney dives for a loose ball as U of L guard Kirk Stone looks on. IU handled U of L easily, winning by twenty, 72-52.

shooting overall, including 1-6 from the three-point line.

"Sure, the shot selection was poor," said Crum, adding, "just like everything else we did."

Everything and everyone, Crum may have said. Excepting, of course, Smith, who had a fantastic game, finishing with a brilliant 17 points.

And while the Cards played error-ridden ball, the Hoosiers played the solid brand of basketball that Bobby Knight specializes in.

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INDIANA (72)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	st	pts
Menick	31	0-3	0-3	2-4	1	0	0
Novor	30	7-11	0-0	0-0	5	1	14
Anderson	29	6-12	1-1	0-0	7	3	13
Chaney	27	9-14	1-2	0-1	6	0	19
Bailey	25	7-11	0-0	0-0	8	1	14
Reynolds	17	2-4	0-0	2-4	3	0	6
G. Graham	15	2-3	0-0	0-0	2	0	4
Lawson	15	3-3	0-0	4-3	3	1	10
P. Graham	7	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Knight	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Johnson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	31-68	1-2	8-15	36	25	72

LOUISVILLE (52)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	st	pts
Holden	37	3-9	0-0	2-2	5	1	8
Sullivan	33	3-14	0-0	4-4	2	0	10
Brewer	33	3-8	1-3	1-2	3	2	8
L. Smith	32	8-18	0-0	3-3	4	1	17
Stone	12	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	1	0
T. Smith	15	2-4	0-0	0-0	3	0	4
Waltz	15	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	0	4
Wingfield	13	0-1	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Howard	2	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Case	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McLendon	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	23-69	1-1	3-3	38	11	52

Kennerly..... 27 80-80
Lockwood..... 37 80-80

Field-goal shooting: IU, 36.0, U of L, 58.4. Free-throw shooting: IU, 75.0, U of L, 66.7. Technical fouls: Louisville none, Tennessee 16, U of L 18. Officials: Dan Burt, Tito Bonic, Alvin Phipps.

Scoggin, Williams take trials

By **BOBBY KING**
Assistant Sports Editor

Matt Scoggin and Wendy Lian Williams captured the 10-meter platform titles Friday, winding up the VI World Diving Championship Team Trials at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

Scoggin's 641.79 points enabled him to breeze past runner-up Pat Evans, who finished with 613.80 points.

By finishing in the No. 2 spot, Evans also qualified for the World Championships, which will be held next January in Perth, Australia.

Both Scoggin and Evans performed with pinpoint accuracy early in the platform final, catching the attention of the judges by earning 10s in the first two rounds.

Evans, a Cincinnati native, scored two 10s on his first dive of the night, a nearly flawless reverse dive that brought a roar from a standing-room-only crowd of about 1,500.

Not to be outdone, Scoggin earned a 10 and four 9.5s on the same dive in the second round, and

the battle was on.

Evans had two more 10s on his sixth dive, a forward 3 1/2 somersault that temporarily gave him the lead. But he faltered in the eighth round, when his reverse 3 1/2 somersault fell short, earning him 3s and 4s from the judges.

Scoggin, who saved his favorite dives for the final three rounds, took over after that.

"I've gotten beyond the seventh round, then things look very bright for me because I've got three very consistent forward entry dives, which are easier, usually, to get a vertical entry," Scoggin said.

"After I'd done my seventh round I knew I was in good position."

In the women's final, Williams had an even easier time of it. She was so far ahead of second-place finisher Cokey Smith that her victory was sealed even before she began her last dive. Regardless, Williams landed two 10s on that dive. Her inward 2 1/2 somersault gave her 453.93 points to Smith's 341.58.

That total was a career high for Williams, who hadn't scored a 10

since the Outdoor Nationals in 1988. She admitted after the competition that she was beginning to wonder if the dry spell was ever going to end.

"There have been times when I've been down in the dumps and I've wondered if I've reached my peak and I'll never get that score again," she said, beaming over the score. "I am so happy."

For Williams, scoring a 10 is the ultimate high.

"It is such a rush. I can't explain it, just a lot of tingling," she said. "It's kind of like an electrical charge."

Although she had no chance of winning, Smith was elated with her performance, which qualified her for a national team for the first time in her career.

"I've been the alternate for two major teams before," Smith said.

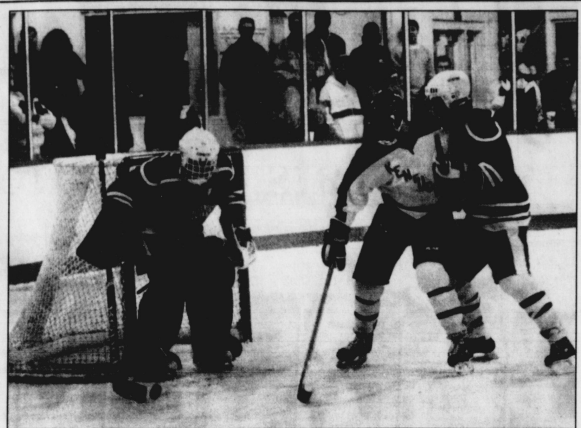
"I was just kind of having a 'third syndrome' where I didn't feel like I could break out of that alternate spot."

Smith said he believed a little divine intervention proved timely, also.

"I think I got a little help from the man upstairs today."

Scoggin, Evans, Williams and Smith will join three meter qualifiers Kent Ferguson, Mark Bradshaw, Krista Wilson and Julia Farrell-Ovenhouse in the World Championships.

Bradshaw and Farrell-Ovenhouse also qualified for the one meter competition, along with Wendy Lucero, who placed second on the one-meter, and men's one-meter winner Mark Lenzi.



ESTILL ROBINSON/Kernal Staff

A Washington goaltender tries to gain control of the puck as a Cool Cat gets hung up by a defender. UK squeaked by Washington — which beat the Cats earlier this season 6-1 — 4-3.

Cool Cats win 4-3 in 'a joke'

By **LINDA D. GRAVER**
Staff Writer

Despite the slow pace and rather lazy play of UK's hockey team in Saturday night's ice match, the Cool Cats pulled off another win in the Lexington Ice Center.

The Cool Cats, who fell to Hailleybury College of Ontario, Canada in their last contest two weeks

ago, handed Washington University its second loss of the season with a score of 4-3 Saturday night, advancing UK to a 7-1-1 season record.

Washington's defense — led by excellent goaltending — held off the Cool Cats and maintained a scoreless game until midway through the second period. Newcomer David Boyce scored the

first goal of the game for UK. Boyce, the left winger from Detroit, Mich., is the team's fourth-highest scorer, with four goals and nine assists on the season.

"We didn't play to our potential," Boyce said. "We just didn't put the puck in the net."

Goalie Curt Roberts agreed. "For how talented we are, it (the game) was a joke."

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Volleyball

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"This is just great," an elated UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "It was execution. When we broke in the third game, it was because we were not executing that well, but we came back in the third game."

Although she had five seniors, FSU coach Cecile Reynaud, whose team finished the season at 25-10, was not satisfied.

"Kentucky did not make a whole lot of mistakes," Reynaud said. "We made a lot of unforced errors. We could never get the rhythm."

UK, which raised its record to 22-11 and will play Saturday, was loose from the opening serve.

"We talked about (staying loose) all week, because once you make it there you have a new season, and anything can happen," DeBoer said afterwards. "We were so tight (last week) because we thought that (last

were all kind of expectations on what we were going to do in the SEC. In the NCAA, there is no expectation on us."

The looseness paid off as the Cats made it tough for the Seminoles to bury the ball on UK's side, which was indicated by the 87 digs.

UK also held Maggie Philogene, FSU's best offensive player, to a measly 10 kills. Meanwhile, the Cats, offensively, were led by DeBuono and setter Laura Linder.

In addition to having 63 assists, Linder confused the FSU defensive blockers.

"I think that Laura did a great job," Reynaud said. "We couldn't really tell where she was setting the ball."

Linder, who ended the match with an ace, did not attribute the team's success to an individual.

"We played more like a team," UK's team captain said. "We played more together than I think I have ever seen us play. We kept playing together. We never gave up. The biggest key for us was teamwork and defense."

Civic

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disciplines are coordinated with group projects in community service.

This year Experiential Education began a pilot, non-credit program that provides a coordinator who works with the University and The Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass, linking students with the various volunteer programs in the community.

The Appalachian Center began a program three years ago to provide a pool of strong community leaders for eastern Kentucky. The Appalachian Student Leadership Program is another interdisciplinary program that includes community service for academic credit.

Those involved in Project Civic include representatives from each program and many of the different disciplines at the University.

Swift said different members of

the project are considering different approaches to cultivating civic virtue, including practical experience and classroom instruction. He said he is most concerned with the academic aspect.

"One of our hopes is to develop some courses that would dovetail with existing University courses, go to faculty members who teach courses which could easily incorporate notions of civic virtue," Swift said.

Time spent at a university is a perfect opportunity for civic training and reflection on the individual's place in the community, he said.

Yanarella said that for such a program to be implemented, administrators will have to adopt a much broader understanding of the word "professionalism."

Byl Hensley, an English education junior and a Student Activities Board representative, attended one of the forums that followed Bellah's visit. He said he thought students would be receptive to the civic virtue concept also, but there must be a change in their approach to receiving an education.

"Right now it's just a matter of figuring out a marketable way of presenting civic virtue to students and making it appealing to them,

more appealing than the traditional mindset at UK and other institutions of going through the process of getting a degree and getting out," Hensley said.

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Food

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"We like warm meals, too," she said.

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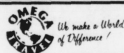
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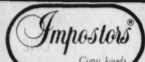
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Jimmy Heath said in a recent interview that he has enjoyed life as a professor at Queens College in New York City. Saturday night, Heath held class at UK's Memorial Hall, delivering a brilliant lecture on the state of American jazz — and doing it with the saxophone and flute.

Heath was the final act of the 13th annual Spotlight Jazz Series, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and Student Activities Board.

Saturday night was Heath's second trip to UK. His other performance was in 1980, and he promised to return in 2000, "if I'm still around."

After Saturday's show, the Spotlight Jazz Committee may want to consider bringing Heath back in 1991.

Heath's quartet, which included a surprise visit from Bob Cranshaw of Sonny Rollins' band on bass (the other players were Greg Hutchinson on drums and Tony Purrone on guitar), treated the audience to eight songs that covered a wide range of Heath's musical abilities.

Heath opened the night on tenor saxophone with "Winter Sleaves" and "Grand Canyon Suit", both of which were very well performed.

He then played a lovely tribute to the late Sarah Vaughn, "Sassy Samba," which was every bit as sassy as the lady it was written for.

Heath showcased his musical diversity on Duke Ellington's "In a Sentimental Mood" in which he played flute before closing with a soprano saxophone.

Hutchinson showed why Heath thinks the drummer is one of the most talented young jazz artists, when he played a two-minute solo on "Gingerbread Boy."

Purrone also was outstanding on guitar, giving an especially memorable performance on the blues composition "Bluesville."

Heath's quartet performed one encore, "Prince Albert," done in classic bebop style.

Opening for Heath's quartet was 20-year-old alto saxophonist Christopher Hollyday, whose playing showed the audience that jazz is in the capable hands of an exciting new generation of artists.

Hollyday's quartet opened a little roughly, playing "Appointment in Ghana," off his 1989 *Christopher Hollyday* release. But after a few rough notes, Hollyday and his quartet (Ron Savage on drums, John Lockwood on bass and Larry Goldings on piano) settled into the jerky

Jackie McLean composition. The song also showcased Savage's lightning playing, which rivaled the intensity with which Hollyday plays the saxophone.

Hollyday has been hailed as one of the brilliant new jazz musicians. Although he could still pass for a high school senior with his innocent school boy smile and demeanor, his music at times has the maturity of a jazz veteran.

Heavily influenced by the sounds of bebop saxophonist Charlie Parker, Hollyday's performance of "Appointment in Ghana" was a good example of where he stands musically.

While the song was performed very well, it was not as smooth a performance as some of Hollyday's peers, such as Branford Marsalis.

While speed comes as no problem to the lanky 20-year-old Massachusetts native, he has been cited by some critics for his shortcomings on slower tunes. Saturday night, however, Hollyday showed little trouble when he performed the one ballad in his five-number set, "Twilight Mist."

The performance was a smooth interpretation that for a few moments sounded as if the Bird himself had been resurrected.

Also notable in Hollyday's set was pianist Goldings, who turned in some nice solos on "Twilight Mist" and "XIT."

Youth orchestra to present holiday program on Dec. 16

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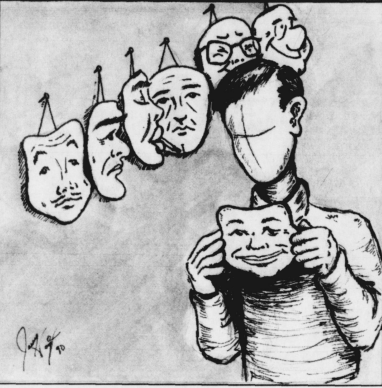
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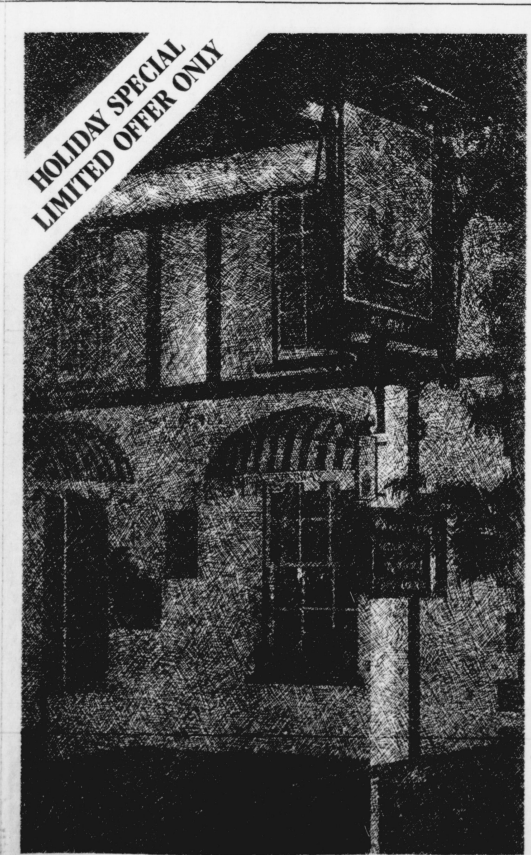
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Layers of 'Cake' add to listener's appetite for more music

By MICHAEL L. HUFF
Staff Critic

Scotland has blessed the world once again. The band's name is the Trash Can Sinatras, and they are causing a stir on the college alternative music charts with their debut album *Cake*.

As funny as the name sounds, you will not want to chuck this album in the trash. You will, however, want to savor as much *Cake* as you possibly can.

The obscure name comes from their pre-contract days, when they played mostly cover tunes, including some originally recorded by Frank Sinatra himself. But don't look for anything by 'Ol Blue Eyes on this album. Do look for layer upon sweet layer of the merriest guitar melody, smoothed out with a creamy, rich cello. *Cake* was definitely the best choice of titles for this wonderful piece of musical confectionery.

The first slice the Sinatras offer from *Cake* is one of the best. "Obscurity Knocks" sounds like the Smiths, only with a happier tone. Not a hint of bitterness in this creation. Just dreamy music with chord progressions that you can really sink your teeth into. Lead singer John Douglas has the perfect voice for this type of music. His is the voice that makes you laugh, cry, but always makes you feel good. This is a music that is almost ceasing to exist. Douglas laments for the lost melodies. They are resurrected at his command.

The album falls short, for probably its only time, on the second track, "Maybe I Should Drive." It seems that the song's key makes harmony a little too difficult. Right

in the middle of a line you'll hear the harmony grow sour. The backing vocals begin singing the exact same notes as the lead, making them sound like drunken sailors. On other occasions the harmony is just plain terrible.

However, the only real musical flaws on the album can be found here. Just flip ahead to track three on your CD player because track two is the worst song on the album. It's not completely bad. Let's just say that it was foiled with good musical intentions.

Prepare to drown in the sleepy sad sound of "Thrupenny Tears." If just the basic song doesn't have you in tears, you will break down when the violin weaves a compassionate web of musical delight with raindrop guitar chords. Douglas' voice is at the very center of the web. The result is a beautiful and natural creation. The song is sad but not depressing. The Sinatras really prove their versatility with this piece.

Rather than taking the political stage with this album, the Sinatras manage to deliver sufficient intelligence with personal lyrics. As enjoyable as the faster tunes are, they seem to have less of an impact on the album as do the ballads. The musical quality makes it great for the drive home after a hard day at school or work.

"Funny" is the most poignantly riveting ballad on this album. "She said that she doesn't like my style/ But I loved her in my own fashion." Who can resist such rhetoric? Prolific writing is a very effective ingredient in *Cake*.

The Sinatras have currently released their latest single on this album in Britain. Currently, the video

to "Only Tongue Can Tell" can be seen on MTV's "120 Minutes," but the song has the power to make it to prime time if you don't like staying up so late to watch your favorite alternative bands. What their fellow Scotsmen, The Soup Dragons, have done for the top 40 charts, the Sinatras can do at least as much.

"You Made Me Feel" is a romantic plea for the revival of an

ardent love. If copyright laws mean nothing to you, your girlfriend would appreciate the sentiment if you were to send it to her with a dozen roses. Some of the best vocal arrangements in the entire album are done on this particular track.

The final cut on *Cake* is a heart-rending "January's Little Joke." It isn't made clear whether or not the "strings" are electronically produced. It really doesn't matter.

These clean-cut gentlemen surprise us with a classical influence that

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Caudill was the conscience of Kentucky

Harry M. Caudill was a wonderful writer, a splendid storyteller and a gifted teacher. But most important, he never left eastern Kentucky.

Born in Appalachia, Caudill never forgot his roots, returning home after graduating from college to help the mountain people work toward change. In 1963, Caudill published *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*, which spurred President Lyndon B. Johnson's famous War on Poverty.

The book was important not only because of the issues it raised but who raised them.

As political commentator Al Smith remarked Thursday after learning of Caudill's suicide: "Harry Caudill, more than anyone else, put the problems of Appalachia on the conscience of the American people. ... There are many problems in the region, and I attribute the awareness of these problems to the pioneering work done by Caudill; he was brilliantly informed about the plight of Appalachia."

Since *Night* was published, many people have come to Appalachia trying to "fix" the region. Few of them make any progress because they fail to understand the region in the same way that Caudill did in his lifetime.

If college students can learn anything from Caudill's 68 years in this world, it is the importance of place and remembering one's home. Caudill could have been successful, had he moved out of Appalachia. But he chose to return to the region where he was born in order to help his people. If true change is to come to Appalachia, the region will need more people like Caudill who are willing to return home after college and become its leaders.

Whether or not people agree with Caudill's causes, they should admire him for raising questions that needed answers. Many of those questions still have not been answered, and the people of Appalachia still face many of the same problems they did when *Night* was published. But at least the state's and nation's leaders recognize that something needs to be done to help the region, and Caudill can be credited for that.

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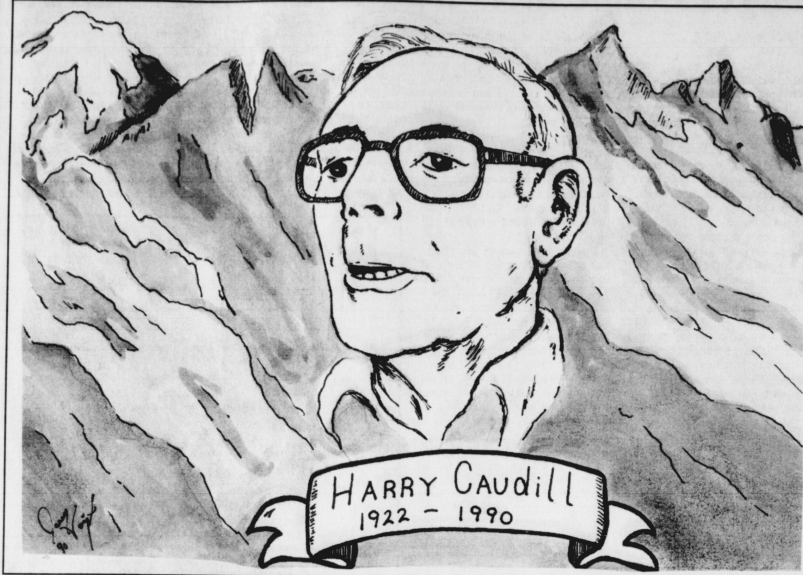
▶ **Plug It, Ralph Hacker.** Ralph Hacker, the mouth of the South and color commentator for UK football and basketball games, stooped to a new ethical low last week. During a UK-Cincinnati pregame show, "Cat Calls," Hacker and announcer Cawood Ledford took phone calls from excited fans. An out-of-state caller wanted to know the mailing address for *The Cats' Pause*, a tabloid on UK sports. Hacker couldn't remember it, but he knew the exact address of Ledford's *Cawood on the Cats*, the direct competition of *The Cats' Pause*. The next time you want to plug something, Ralph, try your mouth.

▶ **Look, Ma, No Brains.** Southeastern Conference Presidents. By allowing their chiefs to vote for a new divisional format that forces schools to play eight conference football games, the Southeastern Conference likely will never again have a national champion. And UK will suffer as well. It replaces Central Michigan with South Carolina on a schedule that already includes Big 10 power Indiana. The reason? More money, of course. Where did UK boss Charles Wethington figure into the decision? He's not telling.

▶ **Let's Make A Deal.** NCAA and UNLV. The NCAA demonstrated once again last week why it runs a close second to the U.S. Congress for being the most inept organization in the Western Hemisphere. After banning UNLV from postseason play this season, the NCAA decided that Runnin' Rebels could defend their national title if the school would sit out the 1992 March tournament and not appear on TV. At least no one can accuse the NCAA of having integrity.

▶ **Hotter Than That.** UK Spotlight Jazz Series. UK's Spotlight Jazz Series concluded its 13th season Saturday night with outstanding performances by the Christopher Hollyday and Jimmy Heath quartets. Central Kentucky may not be known for its jazz, but the organizers of Spotlight Jazz certainly do, as shown by their choices for this season's series. How about it, folks, time for the first Spring Spotlight Jazz Series?

▶ **Holiday In Baghdad.** James A. Baker III. President George Bush told the American people Friday that he will send Sec. of State James Baker to talk with Saddam Hussein, and Bush will meet with a representative of the Iraqi government. So much for not negotiating with terrorists.



All I want for Christmas this year is ...

Age shows itself in odd ways. I used to begin collecting data for my Christmas wish-lists before the Halloween season. After several negotiations with my parents, a final draft would be completed by Thanksgiving. On Nov. 26 it was sent to the North Pole where Claus Holiday Joy, Inc. took care of the rest.

Here it is Dec. 3, 1990, the day of the big quake, and I still have not bothered to tell anyone what I want for Christmas 1990.

My folks asked for a list of "things I'd like" over Thanksgiving, but I got so caught up watching "It's A Wonderful Life" and "A Christmas Story" that I slipped out of Louisville without leaving a shopping list for the folks.

My family subscribes to the Kentucky Kernel, so to save 25 cents and not keep the U.S. Post Office in business another day longer than is needed, here's what I want for Christmas, Mom and Dad.

(Anyone else who is especially smitten with the giving spirit this year, feel free to help out. Send your gift card to the Kentucky Kernel.)

▶ **Dead week.** Learning cannot take place overnight, but that is what will happen around campus next week as undergraduate finals take place. If students had a week off before finals, perhaps more information would be retained when they got to upper-division courses. UK should join the big leagues and have a true dead week.



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▶ **\$100 million.** Two Major League Baseball teams are for sale — the Montreal Expos and the Houston Astros. As Tom Boswell once wrote, there may be better things to do with summer evenings than spend them at ballparks, but man has not discovered anything. After purchasing either team, I will make UK baseball their coach. Keith Madison manager and coach Keith Madison manager and move the team to Brooklyn, whose residents have been without America's game too long.

▶ **Tickets to Aspects of Love.** Sarah Brightman will star on Broadway in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Aspects of Love* beginning Dec. 14, just as finals are ending here. Dinner with Miss Brightman and two tickets to a Saturday evening performance would be much appreciated.

▶ **A new Congress.** America's status as a world power is quite amazing when one considers the 535 Napoleon-wannabes running around the nation's capital. Thank goodness that as the Persian Gulf Crisis moves into its critical days, most legislators have gone home to spend Christmas with their constituents and work on getting re-elected. Keep a handful of hard-working representatives and senators, and throw the rest of the rascals out.

▶ **Keep Rupp Arena's floor.** Rick Pitino has been the best thing for UK basketball since a man in a brown suit stalked the sidelines of Memorial Coliseum, but the kid from the Big Apple whines a bit too much. First he complained that Lexington does not have a good Italian restaurant, now he thinks Rupp Arena's floor is ugly and it has too many dead spots. Lighten up, Rick; the Boston Celtics built a dynasty on a floor with more dead spots than a small-town gospel choir. A home-court advantage consists of more than simply a crazy crowd.

▶ **Martha Wilkinson for governor.** Although her negative ratings rival Saddam Hussein, Martha Wilkinson could help this state more than she realizes. If enough Democrats fall for her (husband's) demagoguery and nominate her for the Governor's Mansion in May, it may be the last straw for lifelong Democrats as they bolt to the Republican Party.

▶ **Wealth of Nations.** George Bush and the rest of his beltway buddies have quickly forgotten that it was the ideas of Adam Smith and not Sir John Maynard Keynes that gave American its biggest peacetime economic expansion. Bush needs to listen less to Richard Darmon, John Sununu and Nicholas Brady and more to Newt Gingrich and Vin Weber. Bush was an economics major at Yale University, but he must have read the notes to *Wealth of Nations*. Re-read it over the break, Poppy.

▶ **A sixth men's basketball cham-**

▶ **Items that one will not find very easily at a mall, even the kind where Donald Trump shops.**

▶ **Championship.** Eddie Sutton was permitted the last time the Wildcats cut down the nets in March. Although the Wildcats have to wait another year before they are allowed to play in postseason tournaments, I'm not sure I can. If UNLV can make a deal with the NCAA, why can't UK?

▶ **Tie one on.** The greatest victory Saddam Hussein will be able to claim against the United States is that he kept several hundred families apart during the holiday season. Now that the world has seen the brutality of the Butcher of Baghdad, it is time that the United States act like a world power. If we have anything to give thanks for this season, and there is plenty, it is to the American men and women who are serving their country half a world away. No matter how you feel on the Persian Gulf issue, people could at least wear a ribbon — any color you wish — to remember them this holiday season.

▶ **God bless us all,** and especially the international peace-keeping force.

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U.S. attempt to get tough with Iraq may backfire

America's testosterone levels seem to be declining these days, as people realize that this siege in the Persian Gulf is not going to be some five-day glory war, but instead could become another Vietnam.

Americans are renowned for their "I want it yesterday" mentality, so their impatience with the Middle East vigil is not surprising.

But President George Bush apparently overestimated how long the wave of American support would last, and now he is finding out how fickle we can be — especially when faced with rising gasoline prices.

So in an apparent goodwill gesture, Bush offered to send Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Iraq and hold talks in Washington with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

What a move. Now that Bush has the United Nations seal of approval to use the more than 250,000 U.S. troops he has in the Middle East, he offers to hold talks.

The move seems designed more to appease the increasingly dove-ish American public than to reach any sort of peaceful resolution to the conflict.

In his address to the American people Friday, Bush made it clear that by offering to swap high-ranking officials in talks, the intention is not to find a peaceful solution. Instead, he wants to use this opportunity to threaten Iraq in person with U.S. military might.

Bush needs to realize that if he sticks with his ultimatum of Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, Saddam Hussein cannot back down and there will be a military confrontation and many lives lost on



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both sides.

By demanding unconditional withdrawal, Bush has Hussein backed in a corner with no way out. The martyr mindset of the Arab world is such that to back down is a disgrace worse than death itself.

If Hussein gave the order to pull out from Kuwait with no compromise from the United States, his people would turn on him instantly for what, to them, would be extreme cowardice. He would lose his office and quite possibly his life.

However, Bush is not in a much better position. If he pulls U.S. troops out of the Middle East after four months of buildup and aggressive talks, allowing Iraq to remain in Kuwait, Americans will turn on him also.

Not with the vehemence of the Arab people, but in the next election, and his presidency until then will be a sham.

The only non-military, non-bloodshed answer to all this lies in the talks Bush has offered to undertake with the Iraqi government.

But it must be an open talk genuinely directed toward peace, not more threats and ultimatums, as Bush has outlined it to be.

Ultimately, Bush does hold the trump card in this bluffing game. The United States does have superior military force, and we do have in-

ternational support, although somewhat grudgingly in places.

However, the Iraqi army won't make it easy.

After their well-trained army, almost every man in Iraq has signed up to be in the reserves. The news shows us middle-aged, overweight Iraqis from all career fields lined up with guns and bayonets.

Never underestimate the power of fanaticism. These are people who would rather die than come home losers.

Chances are, the United States would "win," whatever that means. But many would die — probably too many for Bush to be re-elected.

These talks might avoid that. Iraq has set down that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict be included in the talks — and that could be the answer.

Perhaps Iraq is holding Kuwait hostage for freedom for the Arab land taken from the Arabs in 1967 by the Jews. Perhaps a mediation of that long-standing Arab-Western World dispute could avert this war.

But that will only happen if Bush abandons his policy of unconditional withdrawal and quits making threats and issuing ultimatums.

Hussein isn't a madman, nor are the Arab people fanatical crazies. They appear as such to our more temperate, Western mindset, but then again, so many wars have started when people fail to acknowledge that another culture is not wrong, but different.

On another note, The Associated Press recently ran a story on the growing ranks of American reservists displeased about having to go

— and possibly fight — in Saudi Arabia. It quoted one soldier, who had signed up for the Army on its GI bill, as saying that he didn't sign up to go to Saudi Arabia, he signed up to get money for college.

Did these people really expect that the possibility of having to fight would never come up?

If they don't want to fight, what were they thinking when they joined the defensive force of the most militant, aggressive, busy-body nation in the world today?

And as for the recent wave of soldiers claiming to be conscientious objectors, if they signed up, they should go.

While I'm not necessarily in favor of us being in Saudi Arabia and defending a culture in which women are banned from showing their faces in public and driving cars, I didn't sign up.

America cannot have an army of soldiers who pick and choose what skirmishes they will fight in.

What kind of defensive force would there be if every possible conflict had to be approved by all soldiers?

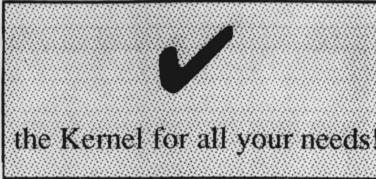
If you join any of the U.S. military forces, you acknowledge that you may have to fight in a war that you may not particularly agree with.

There hasn't been a draft in years, so anyone who signed up should have accepted the possibility of fighting long before now.

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