

# Kentucky Kernel

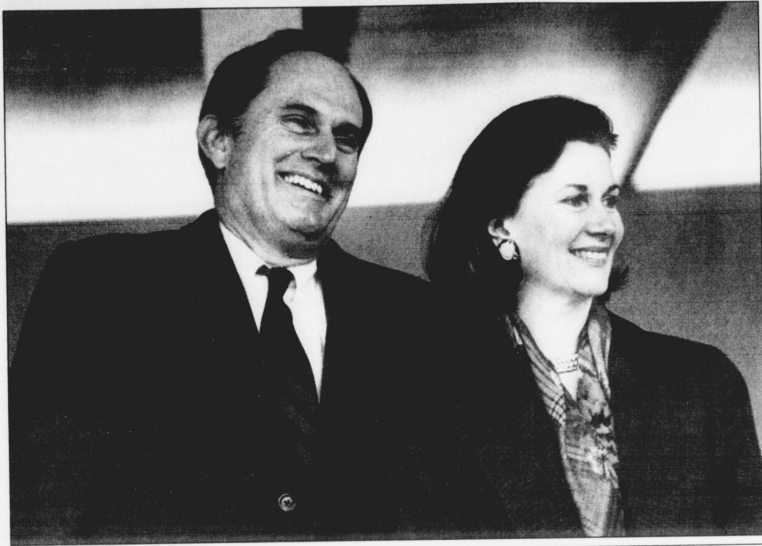
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Wednesday, December 11, 1991



## Jones inaugurated on Capitol steps

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton C. Jones was inaugurated yesterday in a time-honored ceremony on the front steps of the Kentucky Capitol.

Jones, a Republican turned Democrat, was publicly administered the century-old constitutional oath of office by Chief Justice Robert Stephens.

It was dignified but light, and Jones smiled slightly upon reaching the oath's quaint ending, which required him to swear he had neither fought nor assisted in a duel with deadly weapons.

Jones, who had been lieutenant governor, actually became governor about 14 hours earlier, taking the oath a moment after midnight in a private ceremony in Woodford County.

But tradition demands a second, public swearing-in with a gathering of Kentucky's political and institutional elite.

The crowd of dignitaries included former governors, congressmen, university presidents, state legislators and hundreds of local officials and county political chairmen.

There was West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton, Jones' longtime friend, and state Sen. Ned Jones, the new governor's brother, from Point Pleasant, W.Va.

Jones was a Republican member of the West Virginia House in the middle 1960s, and his election as governor completed a remarkable transformation. He moved to Kentucky in 1972, became a horse breeder and a Democrat and

amassed the fortune that enabled him to vault from political anonymity to the lieutenant governor's office in 1987.

In his 6 1/2-minute inaugural address, Jones promised harmony with the General Assembly and asked for a united front on such issues as health care and education.

It was vintage Jones, who repeated the themes of unity and cooperation that marked his campaigns for both statewide offices.

He made a point of praising the legislature, calling its members "equal partners" with the judicial and executive branches of government and promising to "work closely with you in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect."

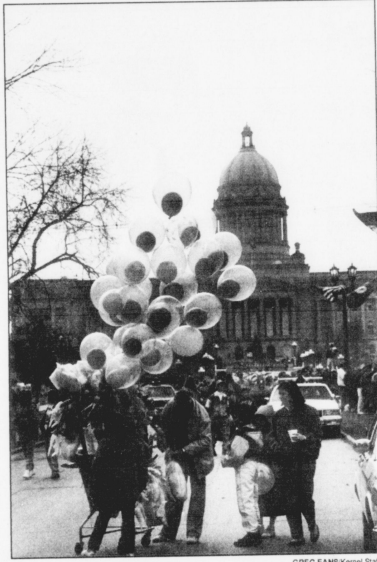
Jones, whose quest for the governorship cost a record \$8 million, also made a pitch to the legislators for campaign finance reform.

He said "logical behavior" would "lead us to agree to change our election laws and dramatically reduce the amount of money that is spent on our elections."

The inaugural ceremony included homage to former Gov. Bert T. Combs, whose funeral Jones attended on Saturday. Combs, a progressive governor who served from 1959 to 1963, died last week after his car ran into flood waters of the Red River in Powell County.

A minute of silence for Combs preceded the inaugural address, in which Jones called Combs "a real doer" who "set many standards by which future leaders will be judged."

Jones' professed fealty with the legislature would be a marked de-



A parade through the streets of Frankfort yesterday celebrated the inauguration of Gov. Brereton Jones. TOP: Gov. Jones, with wife Libby, at the inauguration ceremony.

parture from the administration of his predecessor and rival, Wallace Wilkinson.

Wilkinson was fond of saying voters had sent him to Frankfort to shake things up, not to get along.

But Wilkinson, who sat in the front row of dignitaries, gave no hint of displeasure as Jones talked

about how different his administration would be and how his election was "a referendum on a philosophy."

Afterward, the former governor avoided even a hint of criticism of his successor. Jones' speech, Wilkinson said, was "very well done and very well said."

## Ex-governor not at meeting, but 100 protest

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson did not attend yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. But faculty and student trustees protested his appointment any way.

Faculty and student passed resolution calling for Wilkinson's resignation from the board, were read at the meeting.

About 100 faculty and students attended the meeting, many to protest Wilkinson's self-appointment last week to the UK board.

Wilkinson won the right to attend the board meeting when the state Supreme Court on Monday denied Attorney General Fred Cowan's request for a temporary injunction to keep Wilkinson from serving.

Cowan has a suit pending against Wilkinson in Franklin Circuit Court, which contends that Wilkinson's self-appointment is contrary to law because it goes against public policy.

Wilkinson was attending inaugural activities in Frankfort, Ky., yesterday, but that did not stop board members and others from criticizing in effigy Wilkinson's action.

Since appointing himself as a trustee, Wilkinson said he wants to reform higher education and attack the "elitist" attitude of some faculty.

Yesterday two faculty trustees re-

sponded. "It is the faculty, not the Board of Trustees or former governors, who instruct the students at this institution," faculty trustee Carolyn Bratt said.

"It is the faculty, not the Board of Trustees or former governors, who do the basic research which leads to the creation and discovery of new knowledge essential in a contemporary society increasingly dependent on technology. It is the faculty, not the Board of Trustees or former governors, who translate this new knowledge to the people of the Commonwealth through the public service initiatives we undertake."

Wilkinson has said he wants faculty to spend more time in the classroom with students. But many people complained his appointment would only politicize the University.

"It is axiomatic that combining politics and education produces a highly toxic mixture which poisons, and never nourishes, the educational process," said Bratt, a law professor.

"It is axiomatic that research is an integral part of the educational process of our students as well as an essential component in the promotion of the health and welfare of the people of the Commonwealth. It is axiomatic that the academic community engages in and welcomes both debate and informed criticism intended to improve our abilities to achieve excellence in instruction, research and public service."

Faculty trustee Raymond Betts read the University Senate's resolution, which was passed yesterday. He said Wilkinson's appointment "may be legal" but that it goes against what is expected of public officials.

The faculty resolution also reaffirmed the University's three missions: teaching, research and service. It also noted that the teaching and research work hand in hand to the state.

Yesterday Trustees chairman Foster Ockerman said he would not allow for a changing of the University's missions. He said that would require a change in the University's strategic plan. "And I don't anticipate any change."

Ockerman said he does not believe the former governor wants to

## University approves \$15 million budget cut

By BOBBY KING  
Senior Staff Writer

President Charles Wethington gave the UK Board of Trustees a \$15.1 million budget reduction plan yesterday that leaves no more fat to be trimmed. If further reductions are needed in the future, Wethington warned, he will have to cut into prime meat.

The board unanimously approved Wethington's budget overhaul, one made necessary after former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced in October that the state would fall short of its revenue estimate for 1991-1992.

How tight is the belt?

"It's tight," Wethington said. "And it will get tighter as the year goes along. As the year goes on and more of the cuts go into effect it will be noticed more."

University employees fearing layoffs were spared from the budgetary ax, but 220 staff positions that are currently vacant will remain unfilled indefinitely. Of those vacancies, 125 are staff jobs and 95 are faculty positions, Wethington said.

"If the fiscal picture of the Commonwealth remains the same we believe we can manage the budget cuts without laying off people," Wethington said. "But this is a very serious budget cut, a very significant cut. You can't take \$15 million out of an institution's budget without hurting that institution."

Wethington said the number of classes offered in the Spring semester will not be reduced due to the budget cutbacks.

Carolyn Bratt, a faculty trustee, said Wethington's reduction placed preserving fa-

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radically reform UK.

"Well, I don't know that he has any particular reforms for the University of Kentucky," Ockerman said. However, "there's always room for improvement at any institution."

He said fears Wilkinson is out to change the University may be unfounded.

"I don't think that the fear that they have is as real as they may say it is," Ockerman said.

Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie, the student trustee, read a resolution passed unanimously by the SGA Senate last week. He also showed a petition with more than 2,000 signatures of people requesting Wilkinson's resignation from the board.

A few students carried placards in the boardroom. Outside, on the plaza surrounding the Patterson Office Tower, chalk outlines of bodies were drawn on the concrete. Different bodies were labeled "faculty," "students." One outline, drawn on the office tower wall, said "hide me from Wally."

## Holiday cards aid children's hospital fund

By KELLEY POPHAM  
Staff Writer

Children at UK Hospital have helped bring "Winter Wishes" holiday cards to area Kroger stores to raise money for the hospital's children's fund.

A Christmas tree surrounded by the night sky was selected to be this year's cover for limited edition cards. Quentin Meade, 11, a leukemia patient at the hospital, is the creator of this year's design.

Stephanie Bottom, 10, also contributed her artwork with her color-

ful snowman, seen on the back of the cards.

Selling the cards is one of nearly 40 events designed to raise funds for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which raised \$301,000 for the Children's Hospital Fund last year.

Bottom, also a cancer patient, jump started the 1992 telethon with a \$2,577 donation. The money was raised for Bottom by the Step 1 Band to be used in any way she designated. Bottom donated the sum this summer requesting the money be used toward buying

VCRs, videotapes and Nintendos for the children at the hospital.

Judi Martin, a child life specialist at the hospital, said artwork is used as play therapy for the children throughout the year. Although it is sometimes difficult to get children in the holiday spirit in the summer months, to allow time to print the cards, nearly 40 drawings were submitted for the contest from children ranging in ages from 3-16.

"The children enjoy the recognition they get from doing artwork," Martin said.

Mary Kane, also a child life spe-

cialist, collects the children's artwork and sees the positive effect it has on the patients.

Kane said many of the children are at the hospital for extended periods of time and the artwork "gives them a sense of placement ... They get to see something they do make a difference in the world."

"Winter Wishes," which raised about \$8,000 for the pediatric program last year, are being sold in area Kroger stores and at the hospital gift shop while supplies last. The cards are sold in packages of 15 for \$4.99.

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# Republics perform coup d'etat on Gorbachev's union

By ALAN COOPERMAN  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev's aides said yesterday that the creation of a new commonwealth by three republics was a "pure coup d'etat." But they gave conflicting signals on whether Gorbachev would resign in the face of his crumbling authority.

Their comments reflected high-level uncertainty over the Soviet president's position since Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine decided Sunday to create a new commonwealth and declare the Soviet Union dead.

Aides said Gorbachev was still in control of the Soviet nuclear button. They also said he considered himself president of the entire country,

including the three Slavic republics.

Yet since the failed hard-line coup in August, Gorbachev's central government has been stripped of almost all powers by the republics. Ordinary Soviets have little sympathy, because they blame him for an unprecedented economic slide and dizzying inflation.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin has shut off funding to scores of Soviet ministries, putting Gorbachev in the humiliating position of presiding over a power structure that is disintegrating, discredited and broke.

Presidential adviser Georgy Shakhnazarov predicted that the resignation of the 60-year-old Soviet leader, who came to power in March 1985, was just around the

corner. "The situation is developing in a such way that it probably won't be necessary to wait long for it," Shakhnazarov told a conference of young politicians.

Nevertheless, presidential spokesman Andrei Grachev insisted that his boss had no immediate plan to step down.

"The president's position is that at present, and as far as he feels that he has the possibility to exercise substantial political influence ... he's going to secure for that (struggle) all his efforts, so far as this is in his power," Grachev told a news conference.

Western leaders have deep expressed concern at the rapid-fire developments in the Soviet Union. CIA chief Robert Gates, testifying

in Congress, said yesterday the country is "dangerously unstable" and predicted the worst civil disorder this winter since the Communist revolution in 1917.

And in a Washington speech, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Robert Strauss, said strong opposition to the commonwealth could bring its downfall. He also said frustration in the Soviet military could lead to another coup, and voiced worry over control of the Soviet arsenal of 30,000 nuclear weapons as Moscow's central command is thrown into question.

Gennady Burbulis, Yeltsin's top deputy, skirted the question yesterday of whether Gorbachev is still commander-in-chief of the Soviet armed forces.

"I think we will resolve that issue

in the next few days," he said.

But Shakhnazarov and Grachev said Gorbachev still commands the country's vast nuclear arsenal.

The Byelorussian and Ukrainian parliaments ratified the commonwealth treaty reached Dec. 8 in Minsk, the Byelorussian capital.

Ukrainian lawmakers added amendments emphasizing that their republic is fully independent and will create its own army. That army will be under the commonwealth's military structure only until the nuclear weapons based in Ukraine are eliminated.

Shakhnazarov, Gorbachev's political adviser, told the young political leaders in Moscow that "the Minsk agreement of the three Slavic states is a pure coup d'etat, as it eliminates a state which can be abolished

only by a Congress of People's Deputies of the U.S.S.R.," the Tass news agency reported.

Gorbachev has urged that the 2,250-member Congress meet to consider the commonwealth agreement. He contended Monday that the union cannot be dissolved by just three of its 12 republics, and that the Slavic pact should be submitted to a national referendum.

Russian leaders struck back yesterday, saying the Congress no longer exists because it transferred its authority to the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature after the August coup.

"The existence of independent states on the territory of the former union has become an objective fact — a reality that can no longer be ignored," said Burbulis.

## BLADE PRONTKIN

by John Morrow & Jerry Voigt



THE DOGGY BAG by Kenn Minter



BLADE WOULD BE A NO-PROSENSE, HIGH ASS AND THREE NAMES KIND OF GUY. HE'D BE REALLY GUILT, THEREFORE HE WOULDN'T WEAR A SHIRT THAT MUCH. HE'D HAVE TO HAVE LONG HAIR... THAT JUST GOES WITHOUT SAYING, HE WOULDN'T HAVE A WHITE-MID SIDENICK... THAT'S FOR SURE, WHITE-MID SIDENICKS ARE FOR WOOSIES!



## Florida budget slashed to replenish state funds

By CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Lawmakers gathered yesterday for a weeklong special session to slash the state budget because of a \$622 million tax shortfall.

The special session was called after the state Supreme Court trimmed the powers of the governor and the Cabinet to cut the budget.

A majority of the state's residents are sharply opposed to imposition of a personal income tax, currently barred under the state constitution. Gov. Lawton Chiles has said this is the time for cuts, not tax increases.

"This is a tough, tough situation," House Speaker T.K. Wetherell said. Legislators in Connecticut are contending with the political fallout from their decision to impose a state income tax. They postponed a vote yesterday to repeal the tax and replace it with an 8.25 percent sales tax.

In Florida, budget-writing committees in both the House and Senate quickly approved separate versions of cuts in the \$29 billion budget, setting the stage for a floor fight today.

A conference committee will iron out differences, but both plans include sharp cuts of some \$250 million in education and \$140 million for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The rest of the cuts are spread across a variety of government programs and agencies, and lawmakers plan to use \$90 million in reserve funds to help offset the shortfall. No layoffs are contemplated.

Senate Appropriations Committee members found a cartoon on their desks depicting a group of foremen cavening looking at a pile of bones. The caption read: "This meeting was called to discuss the meat. It has been pointed out that there is no more meat. A motion has been made to fight over the bones."

"I think that's appropriate," said Sen. Winston "Gud" Gardner, chairman of the panel.

The tax shortfall is traced directly to the national recession, mainly because of lagging sales and corporate tax collections. Florida's ban on an income tax has long been considered a prime draw for newcomers moving from the North and Midwest.

Florida is now one of only seven states without a personal income tax. The governor has used the budget problem as a way to force consideration of a series of reforms he believes are crucial before seeking any new taxes to ease Florida's chronic budget problems. Early drafts of next year's budget are about \$1.5 billion below what would be needed to continue programs at current levels.

In Connecticut, the House voted 86-63 on Monday to repeal a 4.5 percent income tax and make up the lost revenue with a higher sales tax, borrowing and spending cuts. Gov. Lowell P. Weicker has said he would veto the alternative budget.

The Senate is expected to convene this afternoon, allowing time to draft a series of amendments that could dramatically change the House version of the budget.

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Gov. Brereton Jones, wife Libby (to his right), the governor's mother and a friend wave to onlookers in Frankfort, Ky., just after the inauguration yesterday. In his speech, Jones stressed the need for education reform and action in the Commonwealth.

## Red Cross seeking military addresses for Christmas

By JEN BRYANT  
Contributing Writer

The Red Cross is looking for military addresses, and they need everyone's help.

The "Seasons Greetings" cards will be sent to military personnel whose addresses are given to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Kay Huff, assistant director of Service to Military Families and Veterans, said volunteers would be working on getting the cards sent as soon as possible.

Communications student Dana Skinner, who works with Huff, said the Red Cross has sent about 300 cards each year.

"We know they receive the

cards," Skinner said, "because we have received several thank you's in return."

Huff said they would like to send cards to all military personnel, especially overseas, but that they can only send cards to those addresses the public provides to them.

Huff said anyone who knows of a military person who is away from home for the holidays, can contact her office and they will make sure that person receives a card from the Red Cross.

To contact the Bluegrass Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, call (606) 253-1331 or write American Red Cross, 1450 Newtown Pike, Lexington, 40511. The deadline for addresses is Dec. 14 so the cards will be received during the holiday season.

## Gov. Jones and wife dance night away at inaugural ball

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones and his wife Libby opened the inaugural celebration yesterday with a dance in the Capitol Rotunda.

The first couple completed the

traditional grand march down the Capitol steps, preceded by the other constitutional officers.

Their children Lucy, 15, and Bret, 11, accompanied them down the steps.

The ball in the Capitol, with music provided by the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, was one of only three to take place in Frankfort on inauguration day.

Another was held under a giant tent on the roof of the Capitol parking structure and the other was at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center. Music ranged from orchestral through country and western and top 40 to big band.

After their dance together, the Joneses danced with their predecessors, former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and his wife Martha.

## Budget

Continued from page 1

culty and staff as top priority.

"I think he gave absolute priority to the faculty because he initially exempted us from the hiring freeze," Bratt said.

"We're not happy. But he is making the best he can of a very bad situation."

Although 95 faculty positions will remain vacant, Wethington said many others currently open will be filled.

Those positions to be filled will be selected by Chancellors working

with college deans.

"I think right now it's exceedingly important that we attract top quality to the University," Wethington said. "Since we have been able to raise salaries to competitive levels while other states with more serious cuts have had to reduce faculty and the number of faculty positions."

The largest chunk of the reduction in the current budget — \$4 million — will come from leaving the vacant jobs open.

Another \$3.5 million will come from reducing costs for supplies, printing, travel and other operating expenses.

Equipment purchases and proposed renovation projects can be set aside temporarily will produce \$1.7 million.

The tuition income from a timely enrollment growth will produce a much-needed \$3.9 million while \$1.6 million from UK's general fund will be used for other sources.

The remaining \$500,000 will be removed from UK's contingency reserves — the university's equivalent to drawing out a hunk of the family's savings.

Wethington, concerned about having to resort to such a measure, said the reserves "are dangerously close to the vest."

He said a budget shortfall next year might limit the University's flexibility.

"Most obviously, if there is another budget cut next year, there would be less of a reserve to handle it."

In addition to the one-time cuts in the 1991-92 budget, Wethington also announced \$30.4 million worth of recurring cuts in UK's budgetary base.

The base is like a brick wall that has layers of funding increases gradually added to it over time. With cuts in state appropriations, it is as if one of those layers were removed. And, Wethington said, it will take time for that loss to be made up.

"It lowers our base," Wethington said. "So when we go to the legislature, we must start from a lower level than we had previously been at."

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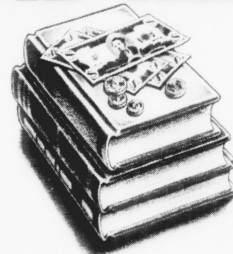
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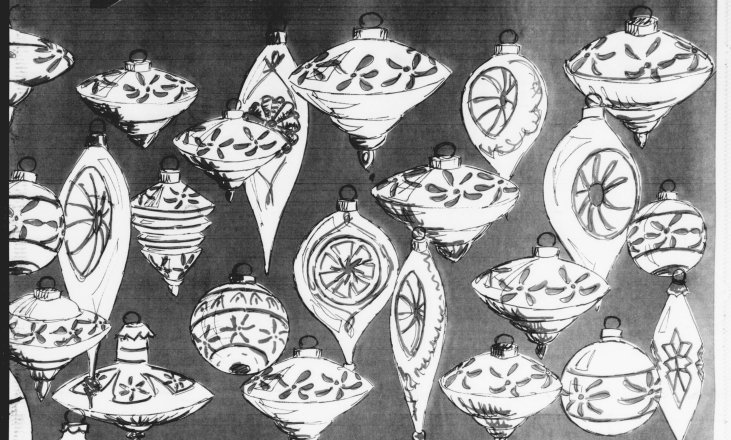
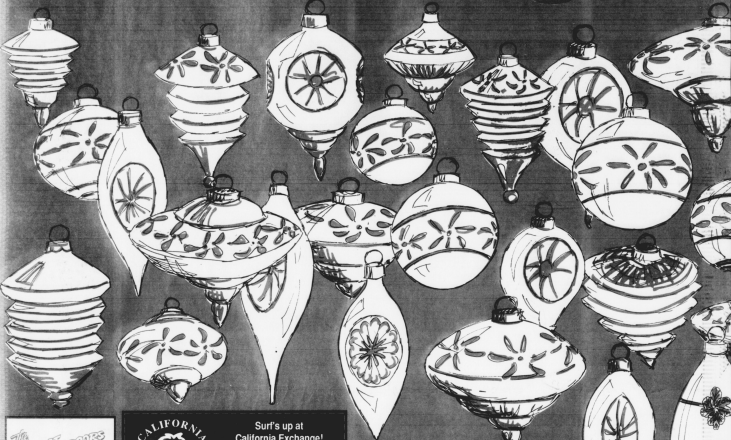
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# SPORTS

## Mashburn's 17 leads Wildcats to 82-36 victory

### Band revolts, players whoop in sports farce

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

The final score of 82-36 was not the only ridiculous thing in UK's loose and sometimes funny rout of Southwest Texas State last night at Rupp Arena.

At times, the game had the feel of a Mel Brooks production. Or, more precisely, a Woody Allen sports movie.

A list of some of the absurdities:

•The halftime score: Southwest Texas State 18, Jamal Mashburn 15.

•The UK pep band revolted. The UK horn blowers, who sit in Section 30 at Rupp, have been restricted to their seats by authorities. The reason: Other residents in Section 30 complained they couldn't see over the horns. The penalty for standing? Loss of scholarship.

•Last night, with 8:40 left in the massacre, a UK student held up a sign reading "Band Stand Up, Screw Section 30." The band, thus ignited to revolution, leapt up at once, standing and screaming. The once-again upstanding band found power in numbers.

•UK, at one point in the second half, was up 63-23.

•UK coach Rick Pitino was still coaching.

•Gimel Martinez attempted a three-pointer. It banged off the front of the rim.

•Sean Woods, in the first half, was playing defense — and hand checking — on Bobcat guard Manny Adderly in the first half, when Adderly gave Woods a quick slap on the hand. Woods smiled a sly "Who-does-he-think-he-is?" smile and 10 seconds later laid a smart

block on Adderly. Woods was called for the foul.

"Thing was he said something smart to me, too. I had to let him know I'm no slouch," Woods said.

•Only one Bobcat — George Connor who had a game-high 22 — scored more than four points.

•UK was playing all four of its first-year players only eight minutes into this farce.

•UK had runs of 9-0, 7-0, 13-0 and 10-0 in the first half alone.

•SW Texas State coach Jim Woodridge

statement: "We had no business playing a team of this caliber."

•The UK players after the game were nearly giddy. Rout-happy, even. Woods, when approached by

WLEX-TV (Channel 18) sports anchor Alan Cutler, let out a whoop. Senior John Pelphrey, sitting in his little nook, looked around and told Woods to "be quiet," in a stern voice. Woods didn't pay any attention. Then Pelphrey, as if to get equal air time, let out a few loud whoops of his own.

Despite all the goofiness of last night's game, Pitino and the UK players found some serious remarks to make about it.

"It was good for us to play our young people. ... It gave our experienced players rest and we got to play some people who needed time very much," Pitino said.

Carlos Toomer played a career-high 13 minutes and scored 12 points, equaling his season high of last year.

Dale Brown scored 11 points — his best as a Wildcat. And Andre Riddick and Amimu Timberlake both played more than 20 minutes.

"I usually get four or five minutes in a game," said Riddick, who finished with four points and a team-high eight rebounds. "So this was good. We (the young players) need to play in games to learn."

Mashburn led the Cats with 17 points, while Deron Feldhaus chipped in 14.



MASHBURN



TOOMER



GREG EANS/Kentucky State

Freshman center Andre Riddick fights for a rebound during UK's 82-36 victory over Southwest Texas State last night. Coach Rick Pitino used UK's early lead to give his bench players some playing time.

## Lady Kats to face fans and No. 4 Hilltoppers

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats will find out how much progress they have made statewide and nationally — in one game. UK plays state and national power Western Kentucky tonight in Bowling Green, Ky., at E.A. Diddle Arena.

In recent years, Western coach Paul Sanderford has garnered the best high school stars in Kentucky. In the process UK has become a little sister to its in-state rival Western.

But it hasn't always been that way.

UK won the Southeastern Conference championship in 1982 and, according to UK coach Sharon Fanning, had the chance to be the dominating force in the state.

Fanning, who arrived at UK in 1987, was unsure of why UK was unable to capitalize on that 1982 success, but she was impressed with Sanderford's dominance in recruiting Kentucky's best players.

"For whatever reasons UK didn't get all the best players," Fanning said. "Paul was able to go into Western and he really worked the state — Western really became the team to beat in Kentucky."

The result of that recruiting and Western's dominance is that when UK walks onto the court at Diddle Arena tonight, they will be playing in front of 3,500 rowdy fans and taking on the No. 4 team in the country.

Although Sanderford likes the idea of playing a game the fans can really get into, he has reservations that his team deserves its lofty rating.

"It's great for the fans and it's good for the university," Sanderford said. "But, I'm not so sure it's good for the basketball team. How can you say a team is the fourth or fifth best team in the country until they have competed?"

UK has already played seven games, including Iowa, Houston, and South Carolina — all very tough teams. Sanderford felt being involved in early games was a definite advantage for UK.

"One of the things that Kentucky has to their advantage is that they have seven games under their belt and we have three," Sanderford said.

As Sanderford tried to downplay his team's chances, Fanning has much to be concerned with.

"Western is one of the best basketball teams we'll play this year," she said. "They're very strong inside."

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# DIVERSIONS

## Cover-up and lies: From JFK to Watergate to Bush

The 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy marked a turning point in American history. It was an event more than half the population alive today followed through both broadcast and print media.

With this tragedy, American attitudes began to change from post-WWII optimism and idealism to cynicism and mistrust. From the Vietnam War to the Watergate and Iran-Contra scandals, this loss of faith in government continues to accelerate today.

While Americans were reeled from the shock of Kennedy's murder, they relied on the federal government to give them the answers to how and why it could have happened.

Who could have realized at the time that what actually happened was a sudden and violent change of the government. This change was instigated at the highest levels of the American business-banking-political-military-criminal power structure, and carried out by intelligence agents working hand in glove with members of organized crime.

Kennedy idealistically envisioned making a more peaceful and less corrupt world. He reflected this vision in his statements and policies. Kennedy resisted corruption from bribes because of his great wealth. To this day he remains the only U.S. president to donate his entire salary to charity. He shook up the status quo of big banking, big oil, big military-industrial complex with his powerful intelligence connections and organized crime, which had been gaining deeper and deeper inroads into American life since prohibition.

But no matter how powerful or violent these cliques might be, they could not have acted against Kennedy without the approval or cooperation of officials at the highest governmental levels. And they could not have effectively covered up the truth about their involvement without the aid of elements within the Central Intelligence Agency.

Kennedy boldly confronted these powerful factions within the United States who had operated without restraint for too long. There were also numerous ties between these factions, such as the well-documented operations — including assassinations — of the CIA and the Mafia who had occasionally found themselves working together.

When President Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, began to wage war against organized crime, it became a matter of self-defense to the mob and the banks and industries it controlled.

The top military brass were angered by Kennedy's liberal domestic policies, the Bay of Pigs fiasco and his signing of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union. And when Kennedy let it be known

that he planned to withdraw all U.S. military personnel from Vietnam by the end of 1965, he undoubtedly angered the military-industrial complex.

Decisions were made and signals were given at the highest levels of the American power structure that if anything should happen to Kennedy, it might be in the best interests of "national security."

Kennedy was then publicly assassinated, perhaps in part to serve as a deterrent to anyone who was considering following in his footsteps, such as his two younger brothers, Robert and Edward, who some feared might succeed in consecutive bids for the presidency, thus preventing a Kennedy "dynasty" that might have had a hold on the White House until 1984.

Kennedy's Secret Service around his motorcade in Dallas was almost non-existent. The disregard for the president's safety, in effect, allowed the assassination to occur.

Ten Secret Service agents assigned to the motorcade had spent the early hours of Nov. 22 drinking hard liquor — on the house — at the Cellar Door nightclub in Fort Worth at the invitation of its owner, Pat Kirkwood.

Kirkwood was later discovered to be an acquaintance of Jack Ruby, who later killed Lee Harvey Oswald. Ignoring official procedures, the Secret Service did not secure the buildings along the motorcade route in Dealey Plaza, most specifically the opened windows of the Texas School Book Depository and other surrounding structures.

They also reacted sluggishly to the attack on the president, remaining virtually frozen until after the fatal shots had been fired. Had they followed their disciplined training in protecting the chief executive, Kennedy would have survived the wounds in his throat and back inflicted by the second and third shots fired by the assassins.

Several Dallas policemen and virtually all the witnesses in Dealey Plaza thought the shots originated behind the picket fence on the grassy knoll. They ran towards the area where they encountered some men who produced Secret Service credentials, although official records later indicated that no agents had been assigned there.

Pictures were taken of men dressed as Dallas policemen who had never been seen before or since. Two of these bogus officers were photographed making an "arrest" of the three tramps who were chased behind the grassy knoll into a railroad car.

The apparent leader of the arresting officers is wearing a miniature radio receiver car clip, a plastic device less than half an inch in size. In 1963, most intelligence agencies

possessed these devices but no police force did.

One of these mystery tramps has been identified through photo analysis as CIA agent E. Howard Hunt, who was later arrested in the Watergate break-in. These "suspects" were calmly escorted out of Dealey Plaza and no official record of their arrest has been found. The records of arrests by the Dallas police department on that day are missing.

Of all the evidence pertaining to the Kennedy assassination, an 18-second home movie of the motorcade filmed by amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder before, during and after the shooting is the most accurate record of the event. When you match up the shots fired with the wounds on the victims and their immediate reactions to the frames per second of the film, it becomes obvious that two, and most likely three gunmen are firing at the president almost simultaneously in a triangular crossfire.

The fatal head shot to Kennedy clearly was fired from in front of the motorcade, as his head snaps violently towards the rear in an explosion of blood and brain tissue.

This chilling bit of film history was in the possession of the CIA the night of the assassination and was not shown to the American public until it was first broadcast on network television in 1975. Had this film been viewed by the nation the night of the assassination, the "lone gunman" scenario would have never been believed, and the public would have demanded a complete and thorough investigation.

When Zapruder's film was published in the Warren Commission's report, the critical frames that depict the rearward motion of Kennedy's head were transposed to indicate a forward motion. In 1965, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover explained that the reversal of frames was a "printing error."

A brief autopsy was performed on Kennedy at Dallas' Parkland Hospital by Dr. Malcolm Perry, who stated that at least one of the wounds to the president, in the throat, was an entrance wound. This would def-

initely indicate a shot from the front.

Before the autopsy was completed, the Secret Service, at gunpoint, insisted that the body be removed and taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital just outside of Washington, where an autopsy overseen by military personnel would be conducted.

Somehow, somewhere between Dallas and Bethesda, Kennedy's wounds were altered to eliminate any evidence of bullet trajectories which would indicate that shots were fired from the front. FBI agents James Sibert and Francis O'Neill reported that when Kennedy's body arrived at the Bethesda autopsy room a doctor was quoted as saying that there had been "surgery of the head area, namely in the top of the skull."

In Dallas, no surgery was performed at Parkland Hospital in the area of the president's head. Only persons in the highest positions of government would have had access to Kennedy's body while en route from Dallas to Washington.

Another grisly aspect of the cover-up or destruction of the relevant evidence was the discovery in 1972 that Kennedy's brain was missing from a maximum security chamber where it had been maintained in the National Archives.

In the early '70s, CIA operatives Hunt, Frank Sturgis and others broke into and burglarized the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington's Watergate Hotel. The scandal and eventual cover-up caused then-President Richard Nixon to resign from office.

Nixon had a paranoid habit of recording all of his conversations in the Oval Office and some of these tapes later revealed that Nixon had actively sought to hide the facts of his involvement in the cover-up.

On a tape from June 23, 1972 Nixon and his Chief of Staff, H. R. Haldeman, discussed how to stop

an FBI investigation into the Watergate burglary. They were worried that the investigation would expose their connection to the "Bay of Pigs thing." Haldeman has since revealed that Nixon always used code words when talking about the assassination of President Kennedy and that Nixon would always refer to it as the "Bay of Pigs."

On this same tape, Nixon discusses the role of Robert Moshbacher as one of his Texas fund-raisers. Moshbacher and fellow Texans George Bush and James Baker are partners in an oil barge leasing business. In the same discussion, Nixon links "the Cubans," "the Texans" (Bush and Baker), "Robert Moshbacher," "Hunt," and the "Bay of Pigs."

On the Watergate tapes these names come up repeatedly around the discussion of photos taken in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 that Nixon was trying to obtain when he ordered the CIA to burglarize the Watergate Hotel. Moshbacher is currently the Secretary of Commerce, Baker is the Secretary of State, and Bush is President.

In July, 1988, through the freedom of information Act, a memo Hoover was discovered stating that "Mr. Bush of the CIA has been briefed on Nov. 22, 1963, about the reaction of anti-Castro exiles in Miami to the assassination of President Kennedy."

Bush claims he never worked for the CIA until he was appointed director of the agency in January 1976 by former Warren Commission member Gerald Ford, who was then president in the wake of Nixon's resignation.

In a very unusual move, the CIA quickly responded to the discovery of the Hoover memo, and going against its own policy of refusing to deny or confirm the identities of its agents, stated that there was, in fact, a "George Bush" who was working for the agency at the time it was

written but that he was not the same George Bush who was later elected president.

After this somewhat lofty disclaimer by the CIA, a man named George Bush came forward and claimed that he had worked for the CIA in 1963 as a clerk but that his duties did not involve anything to do with the Kennedy assassination. After this revelation, the CIA then claimed that yet another George Bush was working for the agency in 1963.

Few people are aware that individuals working for or with the CIA are duty bound not to disclose their affiliation with the agency at any time in the interest of "national security."

It seems highly unlikely that Bush would have been appointed director of the CIA unless he was experienced and well-trained in intelligence activities. Evidence now indicates that Bush joined the CIA as early as 1960 and was involved in recruiting right-wing Cuban exiles for the failed invasion of Cuba, as well as operating the Zapata Offshore Oil Company as a front for covert CIA activities.

Finally, in late 1988, the U.S. Justice Department officially closed the case on the Kennedy assassination, citing their belief that no new evidence contrary to the findings and conclusions of the Warren Commission had surfaced in the last 25 years.

Who were the enemies of President John F. Kennedy who had the motive, opportunity and means to commit what has been called the greatest unsolved murder of this century?

Friday. Searching for the truth: Good books to read about the Kennedy assassination.

John Crow is a former UK student and a longtime Kennedy researcher.

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1. Biological Sciences
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4. Humanities: Creative
5. Humanities: Critical Research
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7. Social Sciences

Awards for each category are \$250.00 for first place and \$100.00 for second place.

The registration deadline for the competition is **December 20, 1991**. Completed projects must be submitted no later than **January 31, 1992**, in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Registration forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 405 Patterson Office Tower, or by calling 257-3027.

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## As finals approach, take time to relax and enjoy yourself

With finals rapidly approaching, we students often meet ourselves coming and going. It is easy to get frustrated this time of year — you just found out you need to make a 98 on your history exam to get a "B" in the class, the final paper for English counts 40 percent and your two hardest exams are scheduled for the same day.

But don't get down. Remember — including today, there are three more days of class and one week of finals before the end of the 1991 fall semester. And classes for the spring semester don't begin until Jan. 15.

A reminder — this is dead week, and no quizzes or tests are to be given this week. According to University policy, you have every right to contact the ombudsman if your instructor has scheduled a test or quiz during the week.

And don't forget what the true spirit of the holiday season is all about. Students have a tendency to miss sleep, meals and fun during crunch time. It is hard not to get swept up in all the craziness of cram sessions. Stop and smell the evergreen — you're only young once. These are the best days of your lives, believe it or not.

## Entertainment now the focus of media

By KAMERON BUMB

I have always thought of news as objective, unbiased information about current issues at hand. In the past, Americans have considered news a right, protected by the First Amendment's freedoms of speech and press. We understood this to be a great honor; others not as fortunate were willing to give their lives in order that others could have such amenities.

But today, news is no longer a right; it is a privilege, to be donated by the media when they can fit it in their schedule. Even when they are able to report the news, it is extremely biased, detailing the problems of the individuals' personal lives, rather than issues.

We are now living in an era where the media's doctrine has changed from informing the people objectively — without opinion — about pertinent issues that affect their lives, to making the comfortable uncomfortable; and the uncomfortable comfortable.

Honestly, would you be willing to give your life in order to give others a ringside view of the William Kennedy Smith trial?

Of course, the common defense of many Americans is that they do not pay any attention to those reports. If this is true, then why are the networks providing full coverage of the William Kennedy Smith trial? Why does the media follow Donald Trump's personal and financial affairs so closely? Why was Clarence Thomas so closely followed? If we don't pay any attention, why are network ratings going through the roof?

Let us, as a current example, look at the Smith rape trial. This trial has monopolized the networks for days with live coverage. But the media is keeping the public adequately informed; by displaying an asinine

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Green Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

television border screen during the trial, which flashes news headlines. Even hostage releases did not interrupt the trial. The existence of the Soviet Union hangs in the balance, but the commentators of the trial just say they will deal with that later — this is more important.

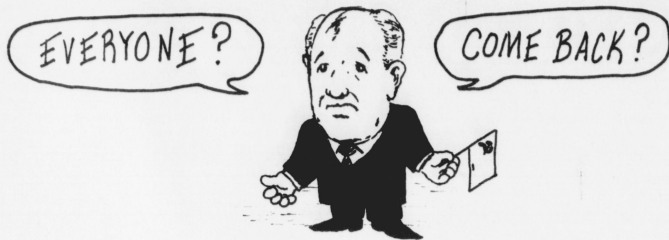
I have only one question to direct toward the media: what is to be gained by covering such stories? I'm sure they'll go on about how this brings about public awareness to such issues, and that they are simply doing their job by reporting the news. The truth is, there's absolutely nothing gained by this.

Regardless of the trial's outcome, the lives of William Kennedy Smith and the alleged victim are ruined. They will never be able to elude what has been plastered all over national news. This is true of every person unfortunate enough to have the press revoke their dignity.

I have heard many complain that if you were to cut out segments on individuals' personal dealings, the news wouldn't be as entertaining. I think it is entertaining enough to hear what is going on in the world, rather than whose wife is pregnant with someone else's child, who is checking into Betty Ford, or who is cheating on their income taxes. The news is not supposed to be a three-ring circus of slander for your viewing pleasure.

More and more of our newspapers and television news networks are resembling those tabloids which you stare at in the check-out lanes. If we, as Americans, are not willing to deal with this now, mothers across the nation will have to change their educational slogans. "Remember dear, if you can't say something nice, make sure you call a press conference."

Kameron Bumb is a mechanical engineering freshman and a Kernel contributing columnist.



## Bush must return to U.S. and Earth



Toby GIBBS

In the upcoming election year, you can expect numerous newspaper columnists, including this one, to criticize President George Bush's stewardship over the past term. But, in the interest of fairness, I feel it is necessary to point out the good things that have taken place with Bush in charge.

Fairness, after all, is my credo. George Bush, as president, has kept many of his 1988 campaign promises. Willie Horton has not been furloughed during the Bush administration. People are saying the Pledge of Allegiance all across the nation. Boston Harbor is no dirtier than it was three years ago. It's no cleaner, but why nit-pick?

These three accomplishments are so impressive, I barely remember that stuff about being an environmental president, being an education president, lowering the deficit, promoting day care, or anything else.

And how can we forget Bush's stirring cry three years ago: "NO (I'm not going to tell about my secret plan for) NEW TAXES!" That's the thing about George Bush — when he speaks, you really have to read between the lips.

Thank God George Bush is in office. Without Bush, we'd have higher taxes, a larger deficit, runaway spending, crime in the streets, a drug problem running unabated, and a lack of ethics in government. Actually, come to think about it,

we have all of those things with Bush. But I guess it's not George Bush's fault. It must be because of someone else. After all, he's only president.

Bush is versatile. Don't like his stand on a particular issue? Well, just wait around until he changes his mind about it. Is he in favor of lower interest rates on credit cards? Yes! Then no! Does he favor the Republican tax cut plan? Yes — er, no. The Democratic tax cut for the middle-class? Maybe. But where does he stand on those issues he really feels strongly about? Read my lips: you could set your watch by Bush's death-defying issue acrobatics.

Were it not for George Bush, the Emir of Kuwait and his family would still be stranded in a hotel suite in Cairo. The economy of Cyprus would still be headed south and China wouldn't have gotten that really angry telegram after the Tiananmen Square massacre. Thanks to George Bush, we won a major victory against Iraq. Saddam Hussein learned his lesson: mess with the United States, and we'll do everything short of remov-

ing your crazed, despotic dictator, taking away your nuclear capacity, and stopping you from rebuilding your army. So take that!

But the Bush legacy goes beyond foreign policy. George Bush occasionally stops off in the United States itself. It's great to have him pop in once in a while, just to see how things are going.

To be truthful, he does have some domestic programs. He does want to cut capital gains taxes, though. I'm glad. I've been itching to buy that second yacht.

And those court appointments! David Souter was picked out of the phone book. Clarence Thomas is not absolutely totally unqualified to be on the High Court.

Quayle. Enough said. And speaking of crises, when a problem grips the nation, George Bush is there, taking a stand. In fact, he's usually standing in front of the problem, having his picture taken for a 1992 TV ad. Environmental concerns? He stands in front of the Grand Canyon. Education in the dumpster? The president hobknobs with kindergarten tykes. Drug problem? Bush shows us some crack bought in Washington.

AIDS epidemic? Bush invites national-hero Magic Johnson onto his AIDS commission in lieu of more money or a cohesive plan. Bush's concern for the poor and downtrodden is sincere and moving. Bush knows the poor. At least

that's what he said at a recent \$5,000-a-plate Republican fund raiser.

To sum up the domestic front, I guess you could say the following: Roosevelt had the New Deal, Truman had the Fair Deal, and Reagan the Raw Deal. But Bush has the perfect plan for electoral success: the No Deal.

I'm not the only one who thinks so. Eighty-one Republican members of the House recently wrote the president a letter, urging him to create a special post called "domestic policy czar." These Republicans proposed HUD secretary Jack French to be given the job.

I have a better idea. Let's reactivate a post that's been more-or-less dormant for the past three years. It's a post that combines that "domestic policy czar" idea with a "foreign policy czar" plan. The officeholder, who would be elected by all Americans once every four years, would lead both domestic and foreign affairs. And I have several ideas for who could serve there: Mario Cuomo, Bob Kerrey, Bill Clinton, or Tom Harkin.

But what do we do with George Bush? Make him president of Cyprus. Then maybe he would give aid to the United States.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

## Chapped lips, grades affect the Cats



Dave ASH

UK Basketball Notebook

I thought we'd start this week's UK basketball notebook with some good news.

Administration officials have expressed concern with regard to complaints by UK students that they have to wait in line for anywhere from five hours to eight years to get basketball tickets for seats that will put them in danger of getting hit in the melon by low-flying aircraft. They have responded by ordering 4,000 protective helmets for students sitting in the highest seats to wear.

These helmets will be paid for, in part, the same way Rupp Arena, the basketball equipment, the coaches salaries, and several former players were paid for — with money from student tuition payments.

Money, money, money. Speaking of coaches' salaries, a mathematics professor at UK has determined that it would take the combined income of five turned English professors working full time for five years to pay the taxes on coach Rick Pitino's annual salary.

When asked to comment on these findings, a Human Resources Department official responded, "I'm shocked, disturbed and somewhat embarrassed. I think we owe someone an apology. I sincerely thought we paid Mr. Pitino more than this."

Recruiting news. Any scout will tell you that in recruiting you take your chances. Never has the truth of this axiom been more apparent than with the frustrating recruitment by UK first grader Jeremy Cross, a 4-foot-2, 53-pound forward from McCarty

Elementary School in New York.

Cross, who just two years ago showed such promise, has since fallen out of favor with the UK coaching staff. This does not bode well for Jeremy, since, for some reason, Kentucky is the only school that has shown any interest in him. Other schools have stayed away from Jeremy — possibly because of recent assessments of his talent like this one from an anonymous Kentucky coach: "Jeremy simply hasn't improved since preschool. In fact, he has regressed. He seems unwilling to be a physical inside presence and his ability to break down a defense off the dribble is, frankly, lacking."

The Kentucky coaches' disappointment with Jeremy and his progress was not helped when four coaches flew to New York to see Jeremy play, only to find out he had been suspended for five games. This suspension was for what school principal Phil Jenkins, the de facto ruling body in this case, termed, "bringing play-dough to class."

On to happier news on the recruiting front. Minneapolis, Minn. 14th-star, Jason Kelly, has, on his mega-team, passed the SAT and is eligible to play for UK if he does well enough in his classes next semester.

My sources tell me his adjusted class load, which now includes Counting Backward from 10 Starting with seven and English as a second language, will allow him to receive the necessary 2.0 GPA. He will then attend a major institution of higher learning.

Even Rupp was human. You heard it here first. In his upcoming autobiography, John McCarty, former Wildcat shooting star will disclose that his great-grandfather was black and, therefore, he is technically black. This, of course, means that former coach Adolph Rupp inadvertently played, and gave good minutes to, a black person before it was socially acceptable. Just goes to show that even a legend/demi-god like Rupp made a mistake now and then.

Commercials, commercials, commercials.

An agent for coach Pitino announced this week that, because too much of the coach's time was being taken up by memorizing elaborate scripts for his television and radio endorsements, all scripts will follow this format for all commercials:

"Hi friends, Rick Pitino here. Ya know, ever since I lived in New York, I've been a heavy user of (name of product). So imagine my surprise when my good buddy (name of person affiliated with product's company) called and asked me, Rick Pitino, to say a few good words about (name of product). I was also surprised that my agents hadn't already contacted the good people at (name of product's company) about an endorsement deal because they have contacted

everyone else. Anyway, coach likes (name of product), so buy (name of product)."

My sources have also received an advance copy of the script for Caewood Lefford's long-awaited commercial. Here's a sample: "People always ask me, they say, 'Caewood, is Kentucky basketball what you love most in life?' Not by a long shot I tell them. I love my wife first and foremost, and then I love my truly inspiring children, and then I love these great red-tag specials from Kroger: pork loins — \$2.99 per pound or \$9.99 for five and juicy canned hams \$4.99 each — Mmmmm, gracious me."

Notes and quotes

Some were annoyed, but some also signed on, as a group of UK basketball fans waiting outside of Memorial Coliseum, nine hours before the doors would open for Big Blue Madness, were solicited for membership by self-help groups The International Confederation of People with Too Much Time on Their Hands and The American Association of Those Who Need to Get Out of the House More Often.

Other noteworthy items.

-Deron Feldhaus shaved this morning. "The team physician is currently treating John Pelfrey for chapped lips. Details will follow later."

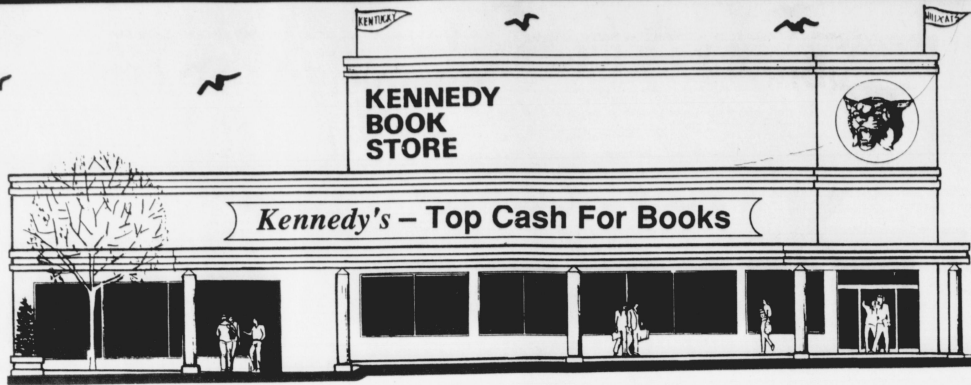
Quote of the week

"Anonymous fan at Big Blue Madness:

"This is more than a little silly."  
Dave Ash is a management/marketing senior and a Kernel columnist.







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