

TODAY'S WEATHER
40°-45°
Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny



BIG FOUR

Irish, Ellery pound the boards and the Cats; Cardinals defeat IU.

DIVERSIONS

Jane's Addiction uses show to gain audience.

See Page 3

Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, December 5, 1988

Wilkinson's refusal to accept advice costly

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Shortly after the gavel fell to open the special session of the General Assembly last week, Tom Dorman was roaming the floor of the House with a mission in mind and a bill in hand.

Dorman, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's chief legislative liaison, was looking for a legislator willing to sponsor a bill.

ANALYSIS

Nothing extraordinary there, that's what legislative liaison's do.

But the timing was curious. Wilkinson had only three bills to propose during this special session. And finding a sponsor was the kind of groundwork that

should have been laid well before the session actually began.

But the small scene was typical in many ways of the Wilkinson administration's approach to this session, an approach that many believe was ill-conceived, ill-prepared and costly to the governor's own ideas for a lottery.

House Speaker Don Blandford said last week he tried to warn Wilkinson of the

dangers of rushing into what he called the "hectic, expensive atmosphere of a special session."

The result last week was that all but a handful of legislators had nothing to do and nowhere to go. The House State Government Committee held hearings each day, but the other 80 representatives could only sit by and watch — while receiving

\$100 per day in salary and another \$75 per day in expenses.

In fact, each day of the special session costs nearly \$40,000. Poetically, Rep. Joe Clarke last week hit on the idea of paying for the session from lottery proceeds, but the damage had been done.

Many lawmakers were frustrated at the See LAWMAKERS, Back Page

Summers gets students to think about the past

This is the first in a week-long series of articles about some of UK's more interesting and popular professors.

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Senior Staff Writer

It takes two minutes to dash down the steps of 17 floors of Patterson Office Tower. Mark Summers, a UK associate professor of history, has it timed.

Summers avoids racing down the steps to make it to his lectures on time, but if that's what it takes, he does it.

It is only one example of the enthusiasm of the man who many students, professors and administrators consider to be one of the top professors at UK.

"He has a dynamic personality," said David Hamilton, assistant professor of history. "He's an exuberant fellow. He's always on."

Summers's History 108 course, the first half of survey of American History, has 450 students and had to be put in Memorial Hall to fit everybody. Its size, however, is due to the history department being shorthanded, Summers said. He's never had such a large class.

"But that doesn't matter," Summers said, shrugging. "The bigger the audience is, the happier I am — except when it comes to grading."

His Age of Andrew Jackson course has 45 to 50 people, "which is enormous" for an upper-level history class, he said.

"It's more than I'm supposed to have, but somehow they just sort of trickle in."

Summers also teaches a graduate-level course that covers the same time period.

"He loves to teach," Hamilton said. "He can't stand the thought of not teaching."

Summers's popularity stems from his unique style of teaching, which combines enthusiasm, scholarship and trivia.

For example, Summers is famous for playing period music before class to help students get a grasp of the subject under discussion.

He credits the idea of playing music, as well as displaying outlines for the

FIRST IN THEIR CLASS



Mark Summers, a UK associate professor of history, is known for his dynamic personality and unorthodox ways to get students interested in history. His survey course has several hundred students enrolled in it.

class, to an English class he had as an undergraduate at Yale University.

He also is fond of using slides to help students visualize the people he talks about in his lectures.

"It's the only sensible way of doing it, because then you see that these people are alive and that this kind of thing had resonance," said Summers, speaking quickly.

"People cared about the ideals we talk about in the course. They died for these ideals, and this kind of stuff should never really be forgotten — or else, history has, in some ways, been betrayed."

Keith Sparks and Jeff Cravens, two freshmen who took History 108 to fulfill a University requirement, said they enjoy learning about Summers's class.

"He's real energetic," said Sparks,

who said History 108 is his favorite class. "He communicates real well with the class."

"He makes it entertaining," Cravens said. "He sings and dances and runs around."

The music "kind of gets you in the mood," Cravens said. "It helps you understand the subject a little more."

Many students who land in Summers's big lecture classes by chance or recommendation come back to take his upper-level courses.

Tracy A. Frazier, a 21-year-old history senior, has had three of Summers's courses: Age of Jackson, Civil War and Reconstruction, and Modern American History. "He's one of the most interesting teachers you can have," his said.

When Frazier had his first Summers class, he was less than enthusiastic and

often skipped, he said. But gradually something changed for him: "Slowly, I got pulled into it."

Summers's classes made him think and look at history objectively, Frazier said.

"If a teacher can get you to do that, then he's really accomplished something," Frazier said.

Summers said his goal is to get his students to think about what he presents them and do a little analysis of their own.

"Ultimately we're trying to teach them to be thinking human beings and, in some way, professional historians in a small-time manner," he said. "It's a nice feeling at the end of a course to come out and say, 'If I'm asked any

See HISTORY, Page 9

N.J. principal Clark to speak Tuesday night

By ELIZABETH WADE
Assignment Editor

He carries a baseball bat through the halls at Paterson, N.J., Eastside High School. During the first week of school he expelled 300 of 3,300 students for vandalism, fighting, abusing teachers and possession of drugs.

The man behind all of this is controversial New Jersey principal Joe Clark. Clark will be the featured attraction for the close of the Student Activities Board Finals Fest to be held today and Tuesday.

A former Army drill instructor, Clark worked while he attended high school to support his mother, brother and sisters. In 1986, he was named one of 10 principals of leadership and President Reagan named him a model educator.

He has appeared on the talkshows "Donahue," "Nightline" and "60 Minutes" and was featured in the Feb. 1 issue of Time Magazine. Warner Bros. made the film "Lean on Me," which will show his accomplishments at Eastside.

Eastside High School was declared a model school by New Jersey Gov. Thomas Keane after Clark had been there only two years.

"Every day, pride in self and school must be reinforced," Clark said in a press release. "Every day, the value of academics must be demonstrated."

Clark is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Worship Theatre Admission is free.

Finals Fest, a chance for one last night of free fun before finals and Christmas break, is being held for the first time this year.

"I think if everybody will give it a chance that it would be fun," said SAB President Michael Bowling. "It is the last chance to take a night off for free. It's a

See SEVERAL, Back Page

Construction on arboretum to begin soon

Staff reports

A committee gave approval Friday to begin construction on an arboretum. The 100-acre arboretum, which will be located off Alumni Drive behind Greg Page Apartments, will cost more than \$22 million and take about 100 years to fully mature, according to Warren Denny, UK director of development of construction.

The first phase of construction, which will begin in early spring 1989, will include construction of the entrance, a demonstration garden and a parking lot.

Total cost for construction will be \$300,000 and completely financed by our marked funds from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County government.

In order to complete the other three phases, UK will have to rely mainly on private sources, according to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus and chairman of arboretum advisory committee.

Once construction begins, Gallaher said, community interest in it will pick up.

"Until people see what this will become, they will not be interested in it," he said.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration and a member of the committee, said the University plans to solicit donations from individuals and businesses in the community.

"It really, in effect, does become a community and commonwealth effort," Blanton said. "There are lots of people who have that kind of interest in the community, from my understanding."

Students win scholarships to study in Germany

By JIM BECKHAM
Contributing Writer

Imagine going to Germany to study at a university that was founded in 1386.

In addition to studying, there would be opportunities to learn the language, receive a better understanding of German culture and the ability to enhance one's personal experiences. For two UK students that dream has come true.

Tony Krupp, a psychology and German junior, and Jack Kemp, a second-year geology graduate student, have received scholarships to study at the University of

Heidelberg in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The scholarships were awarded by UK's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures and the Office of International Affairs.

"I started hyperventilating," said Krupp about learning that he had been accepted.

Kemp, who had applied twice before and was not accepted, said he was pleased to finally be accepted. He said, however, he was excited about going because, "German culture is pro-environmental."

Both recipients said that learning about

the German culture was going to be a big part of their stay in Germany.

"Germany has less land to pollute," Kemp said. "They deal with problems and take a grip."

"It should be a cultural shock, but I don't think it will take long to adapt," Krupp said.

As for Krupp and Kemp, the transition from the UK to the University of Heidelberg shouldn't take very long.

"I'm starting to think in German," Krupp said.

"I'm excited about getting over there and meeting the people and seeing what

their attitudes are," Kemp said.

Both Kemp and Krupp were selected to go to Heidelberg after submitting applications to the Office of International Affairs.

Theodore Fiedler, a professor in the department of Germanics, said applicants list "reasons" for wanting to go to Germany. In addition, the applicants must have references and submit to an interview. Applicants also must be a UK student and at least a sophomore to apply.

Fiedler said students who apply must have two years of German.

West Virginia station to televise Boyd County's history

Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ky. — A West Virginia television station will air nearly 200 years of Boyd County history in an hour-long, prime-time program this month.

Former ABC sportscaster Dave Diles narrates "The History of Boyd County," which is scheduled for showing at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 on WOWK-TV in Huntington.

The show traces the history of Catletts-

burg and Ashland from their settlement at the turn of the 18th century to present day.

The program, which includes interviews with three local historians, features 350 photographs from a collection of thousands owned by Arnold Hanners, a longtime Ashland resident and historian. Also included is footage of the two cities and the surrounding area from today.

The film, sponsored by Third National Bank in Ashland, was produced by David

E. Carter Inc., an Ashland advertising firm.

Carter, who owns the company, said he got the idea to do the film after visiting Savannah, Ga., where he discovered that sixth-grade students take a year-long course on the history of their city.

"We just felt that the history of the area is so important to all of us that it needs to be preserved in some form," said Ron Dixon, a vice president at Third National.

After the show is aired, Third National will remove its commercials and give a copy of the film to each school in Boyd County, Dixon said. The bank also will give a copy to the Boyd County Public Library and the library at Ashland Community College.

The show begins with the founding of Catlettsburg and Pruge's Settlement, which later became Ashland.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

DEADLINE: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

5 MONDAY

- Other (through 12/9): Student Development Council's Graduate Challenge; Free, Campus; Call 7-3911
- Movies: Animal House; \$1.95 or \$1 with car good; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: SAB presents Finals Fest; Student Center; call 7-8867
- Concerts: Charles Daval, guest trumpet recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900

6 TUESDAY

- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Dayton; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Seminars: Dr. Daniel Storm, University of Washington, "Regulation of Animal Cells by Calmodulin"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.



special events

- Academics — 12/9: End of class work
- Academics — 12/9: Deadline for applying for admission or readmission to the Graduate School for the 1989 Spring Semester
- Academics — 12/12-12/16: Final Examinations
- Other — 12/5-12/9: Student Development Council's Graduate Challenge; Free; Campus; Call 7-3911
- Other — 12/5: SAB presents Finals Fest; Student Center; call 7-8867
- Other — 12/9: Gallery Series: "Appalachian Writers Read from Their Fiction"; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8634
- Religious — 12/7: Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation); Newman Center; 5:15 p.m.
- Religious — 12/8: Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation); Newman Center; 12:10, 5:15, 7 p.m.
- Religious — 12/11: Spanish/English Mass for the Feast of our Lady of Guadalupe; Newman Center; 5 p.m.

7 WEDNESDAY

- Movies (through 12/9): Animal House; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Northwestern State, Louisiana; Free with UKID; Rupp Arena; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: University Artist Series: Vienna Choir Boys; \$16 public, \$9 students and senior citizens; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Seminars: Computational Sciences Seminar: "High-Temperature Superconductors"; Free; Mining & Minerals Room 102; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8737
- Lectures: New Directions in Interdisciplinary Clinical Geriatrics Assessment; Free; HSLC Room 205; Noon; Call 233-5156
- Concerts: Lecture/Recital by David Cooper; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; Noon; Call 7-4900
- Religious: Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation); Newman Center; 5:15 p.m.

8 THURSDAY

- Lectures: Art at Lunch series; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon; Call 7-5716
- Religious: Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation); Newman Center; 12:10, 5:15, 7 p.m.



arts/movies

- Concerts — 12/5: Charles Daval, guest trumpet recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 12/7: University Artist Series: Vienna Choir Boys; \$16 public, \$9 students and senior citizens; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts — 12/9: Lexington Philharmonic: Handel's Messiah; \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Religious — 12/11: Spanish/English Mass for the Feast of our Lady of Guadalupe; Newman Center; 5 p.m.
- Exhibits — 12/11-2/26: The Art of the Fan; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716

9 FRIDAY

- Academics: End of class work
- Academics: Deadline for applying for admission or readmission to the Graduate School for the 1989 Spring Semester
- Sports: UK Women's Swim Team vs. Vanderbilt University; Away; Call 7-3838
- Seminars: Anthony Czarnik, Ohio State University, "Chelation-Enhanced Fluorescence Studies"; Free; Chemistry-Physics Room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic: Handel's Messiah; \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other: Gallery Series: "Appalachian Writers Read from Their Fiction"; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8634
- Lectures: "Evaluation of Kentucky's Medicaid Waiver for Long-Term Care Services"; Free; Sanders-Brown Room 112; Noon; Call 3-5471

10 SATURDAY

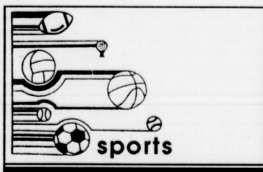
- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Indiana; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Lexington All-Stars; 5:30; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 269-4873
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Western Carolina; Free with UKID; Rupp Arena; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic: Handel's Messiah; \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929

11 SUNDAY

- Exhibits (through 2/26): The Art of the Fan; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Concerts: Concord Trio; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Religious: Spanish/English Mass for the Feast of our Lady of Guadalupe; Newman Center; 5 p.m.

12 MONDAY

- Academics (through 12/16): Final Examinations
- Concerts: Holiday Concert; Donovan Music Group; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929



sports

- Sports — 12/6: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Dayton; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 12/7: Wildcat Basketball vs. Northwestern State, Louisiana; Free with UKID; Rupp Arena; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 12/9: UK Women's Swim Team vs. Vanderbilt University; Away; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 12/10: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Indiana; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 12/10: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Lexington All-Stars; 5:30; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 269-4873
- Sports — 12/10: Wildcat Basketball vs. Western Carolina; Free with UKID; Rupp Arena; Call 7-3838

weekly events

Due to impending finals, events may change. Contact sponsor.

MONDAY

- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-7899
- Other: UK Cycling Club Ride; Free; Section Center — front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-7438
- Other: Cornerstone Music Practice; no talent required — just enjoy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other: UK Parents Networking (baby-sitting co-op); Call 271-5191
- Religious: Worship Service — a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714

TUESDAY

- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 & 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4636
- Other: Bridge Lessons and Games; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: UK Fencing Club — beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
- Meetings: UK Cycling Club Meeting; Free; Section Center Room 207; 8 p.m.; Call 233-7438
- Meetings: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together — Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Genesis II; Free; Newman Center Room 8; 7 p.m.; Call 272-2486
- Religious: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA); Free; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 7:30 p.m.; Call 256-8566

WEDNESDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-7899
- Other: ADAD; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Call of Chikuhole Playing; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7:11-10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: ADAD Variants; Free; Student Center 7 p.m.; Call 255-4267
- Other: Table Tennis Meeting; Free; Section Center Squash Room; 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free; Newman Center Room 8; 9 p.m.; Call 256-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

THURSDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
- Other: Cornerstone Drama Practice; no talent required — just interested; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other: UK Fencing Club — beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
- Other: ADAD; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7-11:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Call of Chikuhole Playing; Free; Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4267
- Religious: Decision Point — Bible Study; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: D&G — Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Christian Student Fellowship Bible Study; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313

FRIDAY

- Other: UK Cycling Club Ride; Free; Section Center — front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-7438
- Other: Vases and Vigornes; Free; Student Center; 3 p.m.; Call 255-4267
- Other: ADAD Variants; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.; Call 255-4267
- Other: Twilight 2000/Role Playing; Free; Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 255-4267

SATURDAY

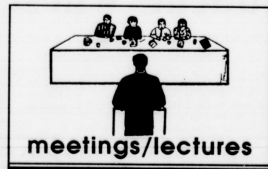
- Other: ADAD Variants; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Star Trek/Role Playing; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7:11:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Twilight 2000/Role Playing; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7:11:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: No names; Free; Student Center; Call 255-4267
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 8:10, 11:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

MONDAY

- Other: Cornerstone Music Practice; no talent required — just enjoy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other: UK Cycling Club Ride; Free; Section Center — front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-7438
- Other: UK Parents Networking (baby-sitting co-op); Call 271-5191
- Religious: Worship Service — a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714



meetings/lectures

- Lectures — 12/7: New Directions in Interdisciplinary Clinical Geriatrics Assessment; Free; HSLC Room 205; Noon; Call 233-5156
- Lectures — 12/8: Art at Lunch series; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon; Call 7-5716
- Lectures — 12/9: "Evaluation of Kentucky's Medicaid Waiver for Long-Term Care Services"; Free; Sanders-Brown Room 112; Noon; Call 3-5471
- Seminars — 12/6: Dr. Daniel Storm, University of Washington, "Regulation of Animal Cells by Calmodulin"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.
- Seminars — 12/7: Computational Sciences Seminar: "High-Temperature Superconductors"; Free; Mining & Minerals Room 102; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8737
- Seminars — 12/9: Anthony Czarnik, Ohio State University, "Chelation-Enhanced Fluorescence Studies"; Free; Chemistry-Physics Room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060

Good luck on
Finals
Have a
Safe and Happy
Holiday Break

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



New Grass Revival put some blues into their bluegrass music at their concert Friday night at Rhinestones. The concert was highlighted by inspired instrumentals.

Group delivers their brand of bluegrass

By JULIE ROWLAND
Contributing Critic

New Grass Revival, a four-man bluegrass band, is not new to drawing large audiences.

The band, which includes John Cowan, Sam Bush, Pat Flynn and Bela Fleck, has hit the country top 50 three times.

New Grass Revival is marketed as a country band, but Friday night at Rhinestones, they sounded far from a country band. Their music contained certain bluesy, soul-digging traits that only could have been bluegrass.

Bush and Cowan have been with the band the longest and play very well together, while Fleck and Flynn play more indi-



vidually. Bush and Cowan sounded the best when they joined during the song "Bigfoot."

The only word that can describe Fleck's banjo plucking is an awed "Wow." Young Fleck is currently one of the best players of the archaic instrument.

Despite the group's instrumental emphasis, Cowan's vocals are not to be overlooked. Cowan enlivened the audience

when he delved into some souls with his strong voice.

New Grass Revival doesn't concentrate much on their appearance. They are there to do a gig, not a fashion show — a characteristic about the band I liked.

But as no one is perfect, this band also had its flaws. Some of the music from their new album, *Hold On To The Dream*, was long and repetitious.

Also, the group does not use a drummer when performing live. Commercially they do use a drummer so that they can sell records. I guess it's all in the way of making money, but they should not conform their playing just to sell records.

Jane's Addiction uses show to create a few more addicts

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Critic

The sold-out crowd at Bogarts Saturday night was treated to a show that proved one thing: If Jane's Addiction isn't shocking, nothing is.

Lead vocalist Perry Farrell brought his bag of tricks to Cincinnati in support of the band's first major label release, *Nothing's Shocking*. Farrell walked on stage wearing a sleeveless satin jacket, unbuttoned white shirt covered with orange polka dots, fishnet shirt, green and black spandex, mirrored sunglasses and an oversized cowboy hat.

As if that wasn't shocking enough, he also sported green dreadlocks.

Farrell just stood in the center of the stage during the first two numbers, which were psychedelic trips for the band. Neither of them appear on the band's first self-titled, independent album or *Nothing's Shocking*.

Farrell came alive with the song "Whores" and never stopped after that.

Jane's Addiction proved that



they are the hottest thing to come out of Los Angeles since Kathleen Turner in "Body Heat."

The highlight of the show was the song "Ted, Just Admit It . . ."

As the rest of the band played the song's opening, Farrell stripped down to his fishnet shirt and spandex. Grabbing a knife, he lifted up his shirt and made an incision just below his shoulder. He licked the blade, threw it down and walked up to the microphone.

Farrell sang, "Show me everybody naked and disfigured/Nothing's shocking/And then he came/Now sister's not a virgin anymore/Her sex is violent . . ."

Farrell has one of the most distinct voices in modern music. He doesn't just scream like many vocalists; Farrell's voice is an instrument.

Bass player Eric A. also was very impressive. The band seemed more dependent upon him than gui-

tarist David Navarro, although he too put on a great show.

Drummer Stephen Perkins deserves a Purple Heart for his performance. He got a harder workout than anyone in the band.

The majority of the show was done under black light, which had some interesting effects on Farrell's wardrobe and A's fluorescent orange hair.

Another high point was the band's version of "Ocean Size." The band and Farrell connected on this song in pure perfection.

"Some people tell me that home is up in the sky," Farrell sang. "In the sky lives a spy/I want to be more like the ocean/No talkin', all action . . ."

The show did have two bad points.

As with all great bands, the audience remembers all the great songs they didn't play and not the ones that they did. Missing was "Had A Dad" and the band's signature song, "Jane Says."

The other problem was the show's length. In all, the band played a little more than an hour. That included two encores.

'Tequila' mixes in too many plot elements

By TERRY BOWEN
Contributing Critic

It's not really an action film; it isn't a steamy love story; and it's not exactly a drama about how time changes people's lives and friendships.

"Tequila Sunrise" is a mixture of all three. Unfortunately, the result is too much material crammed into one plot.

From the beginning to the end, "Tequila Sunrise" stubbornly refuses to choose a single theme. It's like a movie smorgasbord.

The movie begins with a few action-packed scenes of a stakeout of a drug deal. Mel Gibson plays a drug dealer named Dale McKussic, and Kurt Russell plays Nick Frescia, the head of the drug task force that is trying to catch McKussic.



with a lot of slow, sentimental scenes.

The movie changes pace once again near the end with a few gun fights.

The movie's strongest point is that Gibson, Russell and Pfeiffer make a great combination, and they all give good performances. This might cause a loyal fan of one or all of them to overlook the movie's weaknesses.

It still remains, however, that the plot is just too unfocused. "Tequila Sunrise" actually consists of three interesting stories that would have been more effective if they had been separated and expanded.

"Tequila Sunrise" Rated R, is now playing at North Park and South Park cinemas.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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A strategic arms nudge, not a breakthrough is expected

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who have made arms control history together, are bound to revisit their idea of a dramatic reduction in strategic weapons when they meet over lunch this week, but a nudge forward, rather than a breakthrough, is the most that's likely to result.

The strategic arms reduction treaty that they have been talking about — the hoped-for centerpiece in Reagan's arms control program — has too many holes in it for Gorbachev and Reagan to reach command decisions during their three-hour luncheon Wednesday on Governors Island in New York Harbor.

Moreover, Gorbachev is well aware that he is dealing with a lame duck president who will have six weeks left in office and will be

in no position to commit his successor, George Bush, to any course of action.

For all that, Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. arms control negotiator, finds it difficult to believe arms will not be discussed during lunch.

"I believe it will come up," Kampelman said in an interview last week. "But I don't believe it will come up in a negotiating context. My own judgment is it will come

up as a discussion and maybe a quick review of where things stand now."

The unfinished strategic arms treaty will be turned over to President-elect Bush's administration with, the U.S. side hopes, a renewed commitment from Gorbachev to maintain its current high priority.

In a report to Congress on Fri-

day, Reagan accused the Soviet Union of violating existing arms control agreements with the United States. "We cannot conclude new strategic arms control agreements while this violation remains uncorrected," the report said.

The report cited Krasnoyarsk, a Siberian radar installation that the administration contends violates

the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

However, Reagan did not accuse the Soviets of a "material breach" of the agreement, which could have led to its unraveling. And national security adviser Colin D. Powell said Reagan was not expected to make "a major issue" of the U.S. allegations in the meeting with Gorbachev.

State's schools receive low marks

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky's schools would not make the honor roll according to the letter grades given them in a new poll that measured the schools' performance in six categories.

The Bluegrass State Poll, published in a copyright story in today's editions of The Courier-Journal, found that seven in 10 Kentuckians gave their school systems a grade of C or above in all six categories, but the highest grade averaged out to a B-minus.

The Louisville newspaper questioned 800 Kentucky adults between Nov. 14-19 and asked them to give a grade of A, B, C, D, or F in the categories of college preparation; vocational preparation; basic reading, writing and math skills; teachers' skills; school board effectiveness; and principals and administrators' effectiveness.

The toughest graders turned out to be residents of eastern Kentucky and Jefferson County.

Many of the state's poorest school districts are in eastern Kentucky, and some of them have been plagued for years by publicized instances of nepotism, political favoritism and financial mismanagement, among other things.

When they were asked to grade their school boards, eastern Ken-

tuckians were far more likely to award failing marks.

Twenty-one percent of eastern Kentuckians gave F's to their school boards, compared to 6 percent in the rest of the state.

And more than a third of those in the eastern part of the state — 36 percent — gave their school boards grades of D or F.

"I don't think people are inclined to be negative about their schools, so that's a pretty bad report card," said Robert F. Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

"It shows a lack of confidence, especially when you consider that in some of those counties, the school system is the main employer."

Even in eastern Kentucky, however, 64 percent gave their school boards grades of C or better, compared to 79 percent elsewhere in the state.

Jefferson County grades grades were lower than the average for the rest of the state in some areas.

Jefferson County residents gave straight C's to their school board in the schools in teaching the basics, compared to a C-plus in those two categories for the rest of the state.

People in Jefferson County also were less likely to give A's and B's in some instances. For example, 56 percent outside the county awarded

A's and B's to principals and administrators, while only 41 percent of Jefferson Countians did.

Rande Swann, public-information officer for the Jefferson County system, said she thought the lower grades might be attributable to the "higher expectations of a better-educated population."

The latest poll also asked people about the educational opportunities for children in their communities. Those who said children in their areas had worse opportunities than most other children in the state also gave their local schools the lowest grades in the six categories.

The poll results were tabulated by converting letter grades to numbers, based on a four-point grading scale used at the University of Louisville. Under this system, an A is worth four points; a B three points, etc. The numbers then were averaged and converted to a final letter grade.

For each of the six performance areas, between 9 percent and 15 percent of those polled said they had no opinion, and they were not included in the grade averages.

The poll has a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points. This means that, in theory, in 19 of 20 cases the poll results would differ by no more than 3.5 percentage points from what would have been obtained by questioning all Kentucky adults who have phones.

Silence continues on shuttle flight

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston —The military mission of space shuttle Atlantis continued under a shroud of official silence yesterday, although there were indications the orbiter would not return to Earth before Tuesday.

Atlantis is under the command of the Air Force, which has said it would give 24-hour notice of landing but otherwise maintain silence unless there is an emergency.

No word was heard from either NASA or the Air Force yesterday, the shuttle's third day in flight, indicating the earliest day the orbiter would land at Edwards Air Force Base in California would be Tuesday.

At a briefing at Edwards yester-

day for NASA and Air Force workers taking part in a simulated landing, a list of activities indicated Atlantis would return to Earth four to seven days after Friday morning's blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla. That also would suggest a landing earlier than Tuesday.

The Air Force gave no information on whether the five-man military crew accomplished its main job — deployment of a powerful radar satellite designed to gather extremely sharp images in all weather.

The spy satellite would help American intelligence monitor Soviet compliance with arms treaties. Eventually, it also could serve as the "radar eye" for the new stealth bomber, allowing the jet's crew to pick out targets without turning on

their own radar and revealing their position.

Sources said before the flight that the astronauts planned to deploy the \$500 million satellite, reportedly codenamed Lacrosse, on Saturday.

The astronauts also were to conduct reconnaissance experiments, sources said. It was believed they would test a special handheld optical device that resembles binoculars.

The experiments were to be coordinated with undisclosed ground exercises that could include troop maneuvers, naval movements or missile launches.

Atlantis is the second shuttle to fly since the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986, the 27th shuttle mission overall and the third dedicated to the military.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

'Lucky' Cats edge Lobos in opener

By HEIDI PROBST
Senior Staff Writer

Although the UK volleyball team defeated the University of New Mexico 3-2 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament Saturday, UK coach Kathy DeBoer said the Wildcats were "lucky" to come away with the win.

"This is not the kind of team we can make mistakes with," she said. "We were lucky because we made a lot of mistakes."

It seemed UK was going to take the match easily, after winning the first two games.

The first game was close, as UK was behind 10-7. But after the efforts of server Laura Linder and Kim Thompson, the Wildcats edged to a 10-10 tie.

The Lobos won the serve and scored two points. The Lobos led after a spike on their side. UK got the ball, made a tip and tied the score at 13-13.

After volleying back and forth, UK scored again to go ahead, 14-13.



LINDER

"This is not the kind of team we can make mistakes with. We were lucky because we made a lot of mistakes."

Kathy DeBoer,
UK volleyball coach

but UNM rallied to tie the score at 14-14. UK showed control after winning the ball. UK's Linder served an ace for the game, 16-14.

The second game was a little easier for the Wildcats. A combination of Linder's serves and blocks, spikes from Thompson, Mary Jones and Lisa Bokovoy, including her winning spike, proved to be too much for the Lobos. UK won 15-1.

The Lobos must have felt this was enough pushing around. Their performance improved, as UK had a shaky third game.

"We had our moments, and we knew it would be tough," said Lobo player Marmy Chu.

The Lobos got tough. The Wildcats looked like they were on their way to winning, pushing the score of 3-1. A net violation on UK gave the ball and a winning lead to UNM.

The Lobos played their way past

UK to a 6-3 score. After a side-out UK made the score 6-4. UNM won the ball and scored another two points.

After a switch of the ball a couple times UK tied the game for a 8-8 score. That seemed to be enough for the Lobos to get aggressive and edge their way to a five point lead. The score was 14-9 before Wildcat player Veronica Cobb's spike put UK at 14-10.

UK made another two points to make the score 14-12, but couldn't seem to put forth enough energy for more before the Lobos made a point to win the game and keep the match in play. The third game ended in favor of UNM, 15-12.

If UK had won the fourth game the match and first round to the tournament would have been theirs, but it wasn't that easy for the Wildcats.

UK began the fourth game with a

5-2 lead before UNM gave a performance to knot it up a 5-5.

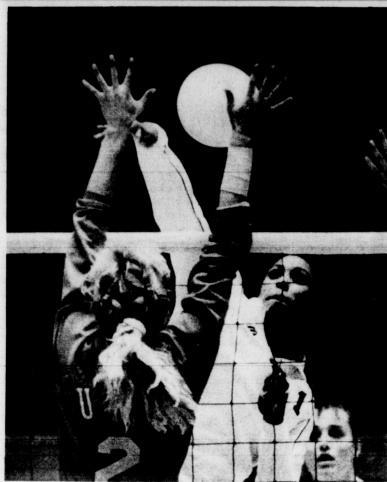
They took their winning plays to a lead of 8-5, but UK played its way to an 8-8 tie. A couple of illegal hits by UK and few spikes from UNM's Lori Forrest put the game at 14-9. UNM's Maria Gurreri made the winning score of 15-9 with a spike.

A team effort and relaxation is how Linder explained what it took to take the final game. The 4-4 tie was broken after UK's Cobb hit a mean spike. Bokovoy served an ace. Jones blocked and Linder served an ace to make the score 10-4.

With the help of a line violation by UK, UNM scored two points. UK was quick to react and brought the score to 13-6 after an ace from Jody Hopkins. Each team scored a point, but UNM was moving faster to score two more points putting the score at 14-9.

"Our defense broke down near the end of the game," said UNM coach Baise Czerniakowski. "What it came down to is we were a little more nervous than UK."

A tip by UK player Cathy DeBuono won UK the ball for a serve by Linder. As the crowd stood and applauded her, she served an ace for the win.



UK's Kim Thompson whips the ball past a New Mexico defender in the Wildcats' 3-2 NCAA Tournament victory Saturday night.

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BIG FOUR CLASSIC

Irish thump Cats in blowout

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The University of Notre Dame and UK came into the Hoosier Dome looking like carbon copies of themselves, but did not leave the Hoosier Dome looking like carbon copies.

"I was as surprised as you are (about the 81-65 Irish victory)," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "I was very fearful of this Kentucky team going in and I was surprised that we won by double figures."

"Going into the game I thought the keys were our defense and rebounding," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "We didn't have the effort we needed and consequently got beat."

The Irish beat the Wildcats in every aspect of the game, especially on the boards. Notre Dame pulled down 26 more rebounds than UK.

"I don't think I have ever had a team get beat so bad on the boards," Sutton said. "They're a strong rebounding club, but we didn't do a good job of blocking out either."

"We did an excellent job of boxing them off the boards and then going after the ball," Phelps said.

Leading the Irish rebounding corps was standout freshman LaPhonso Ellis. Ellis pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds to go along with his 12 points.

"He showed today that he is definitely one of the top freshmen in the country," Sutton said of La-

"I was surprised (at the outcome). I was very fearful of this Kentucky team going in and I was surprised that we won by double figures."

Digger Phelps,
Notre Dame coach

Phonso Ellis. "He did an outstanding job on the boards."

The Irish also had two more players in double figures in rebounding, Scott Paddock with 11 and Keith Robinson with 10.

The Irish pulled down a remarkable 25 offensive rebounds led by Robinson's eight. UK had only 27 total rebounds.

"When a club gets almost as many offensive rebounds as you have total rebounds, you are in big trouble," Sutton said.

UK did not put out the effort on the boards, but the officials were allowing a lot of pushing underneath the basket.

"It was a real physical game on the inside. They came over the back alot, but the officials didn't call it," UK freshman Chris Mills said. "But that's no excuse."

UK center LeRon Ellis, 6-11, led all scorers in the game with 22 points, but had only four rebounds.

"It was atrocious on the inside. We were not boxing out well in the early going, but when we got aggressive on the boards they were just fired up and come over the

back and the referees were not calling it," Ellis said. "I guess the referees figured that they were just beating us like they did in the early going."

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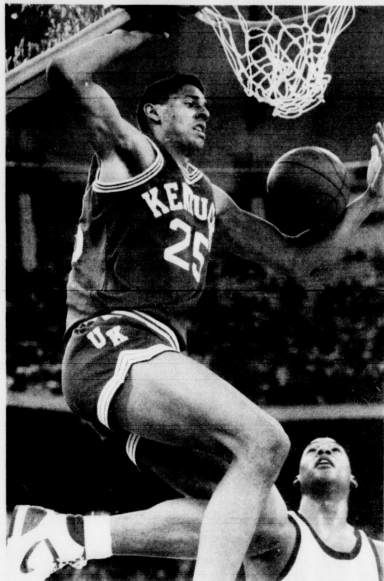
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ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

UK Sophomore LeRon Ellis grabs a rebound against the Irish. Ellis scored 22 points and brought down 16 rebounds.

Ellery overcomes pain, Cats in victory

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — A little luck was all Notre Dame's Kevin Ellery needed Saturday.

Ellery, a sophomore forward, had missed practice three days last week due to back spasms and was worried he wouldn't get to play against UK Saturday.

"I was worried about it during the week because it was hurting," Ellery said. "I thought coach might hold me back a bit, and save me."

But Ellery's coach, Digger Phelps, did not. And the pain of the back spasms lessened, giving him the green light to play.

"He let me in," Ellery said, "and it worked alright."

Ellery did more than just alright against UK when the clubs battled in the second game of the Big Four Classic in the Hoosier Dome.

He came off the bench to score a team-high 15 points, including four three-pointers, leading the Irish to an 81-65 victory.

Getting motivated to play Kentucky wasn't hard for Ellery — he's a native of Springfield, Ky. It put some fire in his blood.

"It was a great feeling," Ellery said. "I watched them (UK) play

as a kid. Just to be out there meant a great deal. I felt great for the team."

Ellery had gotten to play against the Wildcats last season when UK thumped the Irish last January in Freedom Hall. But it was only a cameo appearance. This time, he wanted more. And got it.

"I was happy for him," Phelps said. "He was looking for something like this, because he is from Kentucky."

"I just wanted a win most of all," Ellery said. "I just wanted to play well against my family."

As a senior at Washington County High School two years ago, Ellery was overlooked somewhat in the race for the state's highest high school basketball honor, "Mr. Basketball," even though he led the state in scoring with 29.6 points a game.

He was, however, picked as United Press International's Player of the Year.

The "Mr. Basketball" ironically enough was UK freshman forward John Pheprey, who had played against Ellery before — when both were sophomores in high school.

Pheprey said he was impressed with Ellery's performance Saturday. But not surprised.

"Kevin has always been able to

"It was a great feeling. I watched them (UK) play as a kid. Just to be out there meant a great deal."

Kevin Ellery,
Notre Dame forward

shook the ball," Pheprey said. "He showed that today. No matter who he played, he'd be pumped up."

Ellery never felt bitter about not becoming a Wildcat — Notre Dame was just the place for him. He signed a letter-of-intent in the spring of 1987.

So when Ellery came back to Louisville last year, he was understandably eager to do well. But he logged only seven minutes of playing time, and missed both shots that he took.

"He was shooting the basketball well, but I think last year he didn't play well against Kentucky," Phelps said.

Saturday, before more than 45,000 fans, he did. He owned the area behind the three-point line. He took six shots, and buried four of them.

"I knew he could shoot the ball, but we didn't cover him very well," UK coach Eddie Sutton said.

"I worked on it (the shot) over the summer, because Coach Phelps wanted me to shoot three's," Ellery said. "Today I felt it was my time."

With 8:13 left in the game and Notre Dame up in front 63-44, Ellery was replaced as Phelps began to empty his bench. His job done, Ellery sat on the bench and watched.

Notre Dame's lead grew, but Ellery was not cheering. For the first time, he was more concerned with UK — his home state — than Notre Dame, his home school.

"I feel sorry for (the UK players)," he said. "I know some of the guys on the team. It's hard to have that happen."

For UK, which fell to 2-3, things are looking bleak. But for the undefeated Irish, all eyes are smiling. And it's not just luck.

"We're gonna try," Ellery said with a sheepish grin. "To go all the way."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Notre Dame Sophomore Kevin Ellery goes up for a layup against UK. Ellery scored 15 points in Notre Dame's 16-point win.

All in the Cards: U of L rips Indiana

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — For one spectacular half, the University of Louisville Cardinals of new in many ways resembled the Louisville Cardinals of old.

The Cards slammed, dunked, alley-ooped and three-pointed their way to a convincing victory Saturday in the opener of the Big Four, with a 22-point whitewashing of Indiana University, 101-79.

"It was by far, the best game of the three," said U of L coach Denny Crum, whose team earned victory No. 1 after two tough losses this season. "I don't have to say that, but we haven't been playing well."

The 13th-ranked Cardinals actually had been playing well, but suffered two defeats in the last second: A tip-in at the buzzer gave Xavier University an 85-83 win, and last week Vanderbilt University guard Barry Goheen sank a 45-foot shot to give the Commodores a 65-62 victory.

University of Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, who watched part of the game from the sidelines, was glad his team wasn't playing against the powerful Cardinals.

"Louisville lost two buzzer-shot games. They just jumped out," Phelps said. "Louisville was saying, 'We're 0-2, let's win.'"

"They could've done that to anybody."

U of L controlled the game from underneath the basket to the three-point line. When Cardinals guard

LaBradford Smith wasn't feeding the ball inside to 6-foot-9 center Pervis Ellison or 7-foot Felton Spencer, he was firing — and hitting — at will.

All told, Smith had 17 points with two three-pointers and 10 assists. Louisville, a squad that was 0 of 14 from three-point range against Notre Dame in the Big Four Classic last year, connected on five of 10.

"Five of 10 — that's a world record," Crum joked. "It's probably the most we've taken. It's the most we've made."

But the real story came from inside: 14 of U of L's 43 baskets came on either layups or dunks.

"If we are going to win, our front line has to do the job," Crum said. "And they did."

Ellison led U of L with 19 points. Five Cardinals scored in double figures.

"The main thing about this team is that when you go down the line, we don't get any weaker," Ellison said.

U of L used its trademark pressure defense to throttle the Hoosiers. On Indiana's first five possessions they turned the ball over. The Cards used that to bust to a 9-0 lead.

The pressure kept coming, and with about 10 minutes remaining in the first half, it left its mark. U of L freshman Cornelius Holden drilled a three-pointer to make it 28-12 Cards. At that point, IU almost had as many turnovers — 11 — as Cards.

"The press can help you get off

to a good start," Crum said. "Former UCLA coach John Wooden said, 'Be quick, don't hurry.' Sometimes you hurry and you make mistakes. Some games it works, some games it doesn't."

Fortunately for Louisville, it did. And Indiana, which had given up 100 points twice already (to Syracuse University and the University of Missouri) did it again.

"We had the same problem," IU coach Bob Knight said. "We got off to a bad start, and then had to work at getting back into the game."

Indiana, 3-3, did mount a comeback, thanks to reserve

Chuckie White, who came off the bench to score a game-high 20 points.

White, whose play Knight called "good," brought the Hoosiers to within 10 at halftime, and eight early in the second half. But the Cards applied more pressure defense and coasted to victory.

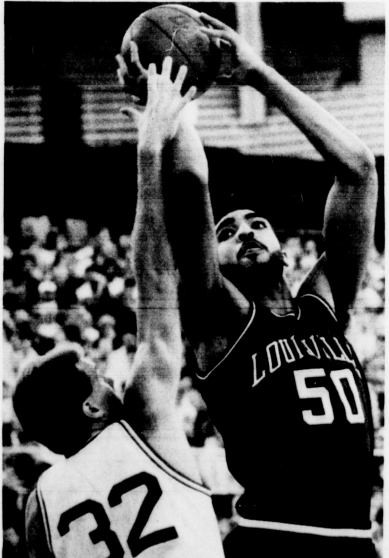
"Today we had maximum effort," Crum said. "We played the way we wanted to play. But this was our day."

Crum said U of L tried to contain IU star Jay Edwards by having six different people guard him, but the sophomore still managed to score 18 points.



ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

Indiana coach Bobby Knight pushes IU forward Todd Jladlow back onto the court during IU's game against Louisville.



ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

Louisville's Felton Spencer goes up for two over Eric Anderson of Indiana. U of L won the game, 101-79.

VIEWPOINT

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Academic showing by football team a winning effort

Although Jerry Claiborne's Wildcat football team came up a little short on the football field with a 5-6 record this year, the team came out with a winning score in a much more important competition — academics.

Eleven of Claiborne's football players were named to the Southeastern Conference All-Academic team last week. Among other things, to be on the team, a player had to have a grade point average above 3.0.

At a time when athletics has come under so much scrutiny — especially at UK — it is refreshing to see that competition on the playing field does not mean academic deficiency off of it.

That fact is not lost on us, where UK's men's basketball program has been charged with everything from under-the-table payments (or through the air) to academic fraud.

Over at Commonwealth Stadium, where the fans turn out a less frequently and are less likely to forgive than in basketball, Claiborne's team consistently performs and succeeds in the classroom.

Claiborne has been criticized for being old fashioned and out of date with his offensive attack.

No one, however, can question his belief in solid academic achievement and integrity — something evidently considered out-of-date elsewhere.

The comparisons between the football and basketball programs are inevitable and fitting.

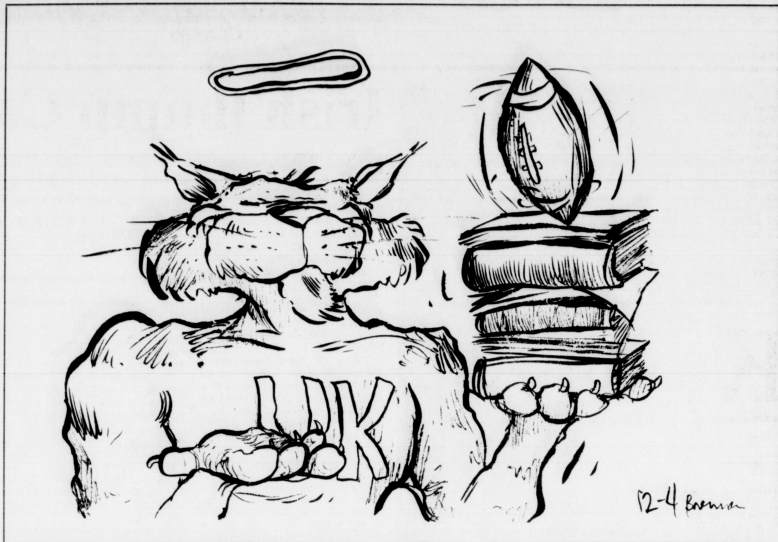
Our football coach has been criticized for not leading the Cats to bowl games and national prominence, yet his high academic standards and unquestioned integrity go unnoticed.

Meanwhile, our basketball team continues to win, but is investigated by the NCAA more times than the Reagan administration. When the call for integrity goes out in the basketball program, big blue fans come out of the woodwork, crying foul and blaming everyone but the program itself.

It was nice to see that three players on the UK team were named to the All-SEC team recently for their play on the field this season. We congratulate them for outshining players from other schools where football is more than just a game, and honors are second nature.

But in the long run, the academic recognition is much more important. We congratulate those players because they truly represent the term "student-athlete." In the UK program that word is not a cruel and ironic joke.

It's unfortunate society does not have the same priorities.



Last temptation

Beelzebub is conquered by an old American pastime

I hung on the cross for a moment. Pelted by the mocking cruelty of the closed-minded masses, I had become someone to ridicule. People were scared of my prophetic vision.

Suddenly, weakened by hours of relentless attack by the ignorant city dwellers, I fell into unconsciousness.

The light burned my eyes. Vision was not needed here because the power just filled me. The kind of love that one only feels in his presence look me in. I was illuminated by a radiant fire.

"I am the new leader of your destiny," he said. The sound enveloped me.

"But I am afraid," I said. "Who are you?"

"I am soon-to-be White House Chief of Staff John Sununu," he said.

"The hour has come for you join my secret organization of reverential prophets," Sununu said.

"But I'm not visionary. I don't see the future or anything," I said. "I just act like I do so I can take money from the poor and the elderly."

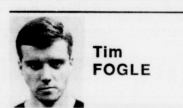
"That's why you're here, Tim," Sununu said.

"Huh," I said.

"Yes, since I am now the leader of the free world, for all intents and purposes, I need a charismatic figure like you to be my PR man," Sununu said.

"But what about Bush and Dipper Dan Quayle?" I offered.

"Nah, they're just figureheads for a company, USA Inc.," Sununu said. "They're no different than



Tim FOGLE

Col. Harlan Sanders or Ronald McDonald, just symbols, people to represent us in a good light, actors."

The struggle was over and Satan had proven himself as superior. But I still had a few tricks left. I was omnipotent, you know.

"So you are the big guy, huh," I said arrogantly, gaining confidence. "So can I call you Sunny or Nunu or something less formal?"

"Absolutely not. I hate people who mock my name more than anything," Sununu said. "If you don't respect me, you're out the door."

"So Sunununu you think I'm charismatic?" I asked. "I get confused. Just how many nunu's are there in your name?"

"Stop it Tim," he said. "I see your reputation as a self-centered, disrespectful jerk wasn't exaggerated."

"I'm not going to subvert myself to make you look good," I said. "I've got myself to think of, you know? If I'm not happy, you can bet your ass that I'm walking out that door."

"I understand that Tim," he said. "That's why I like you. You've got that same kind of smooth charisma that helped Charlie Manson lead his sheep to the slaughter."

"Hey, I think I like you Sununu," I said. "You seem to know what you're talking about. Toss Jim Morrison in there, and you'll have compared me favorably to both of my idols."

"You've got a power Tim. But you've been abusing it," he said.

"It's because that damned Kernel doesn't allow me to express myself fully," I said. "They expect me to check my ego at the door, and I'm frustrated."

"I know, and that's not going to happen here," Sununu said.

"You and I are going to conquer the whole god-damned world, John Boy," I said.

"And you can take all the credit, because in my new capacity I have to act like I care, which is something you don't have to concern yourself with," Sununu said.

"Well, let's get to it, wild man," I said.

Suddenly, I was awakened by the sting of bitter wine pushed in my face.

"HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA," Satan rolled on the floor.

"You thought it was real, didn't you? And you gave in pretty easily too."

"I have forsaken everything I believe in," I gasped as the life slowly drained from my body.

"You're weak and I am powerful," he said. "You went against prophecy and now the world is mine."

The struggle was over and Satan had proven himself as superior. But I still had a few tricks left. I was omnipotent, you know.

"Hey Beelzebub, what about you and I in a big game of lawn darts for world supremacy?" I said.

"Uh, I don't know, those things are dangerous," Mephe said. "And aren't they illegal? You could get your eye put out with one of those pointy projectiles."

"Yes, but let's not let that stop us from playing," I said.

"Well, OK," Luci said.

So I put those little plastic circles down too close, of course, and told Satan to stand by the one I was tossing toward.

I wound up really, really hard and threw the razor-like, specially sharpened dart directly toward Mephe's head. It hit him flush and penetrated his brain. Blood and brains flew everywhere. And I had slain the dragon.

Now that I was back in control and the serpent was trying to put his skewed affairs back in order, I relaxed.

I forgot that "Last Temptation" s**t, I didn't give in that easy.

Staff Writer Tim Fogle is a Journalism Junior and a Kernel columnist.

Kernel Checklist

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

➤ **District of Slease.** Jerry Lundergan, State Rep. Jerry Lundergan, whose constituency includes part of Fayette County, and his brother were indicted Wednesday of violating the state's conflict of interest law when their catering firm received a state contract worth more than \$150,000. Lundergan has maintained his innocence, but residents of Lundergan's 76th district probably are glad to know they have a representative who is always willing to help Frankfort out in a bind.

➤ **Go Away.** Eddie Sutton. UK men's basketball coach Eddie Sutton got a little testy with reporters last week because they have asked too many questions about the NCAA investigation. Sutton told the scribes they are not asking questions "pertaining to basketball." And Richard Nixon wanted people to forget about Watergate, but he eventually figured out that it was best for him to resign.

➤ **Breaking Bread Together.** George Bush. President-elect George Bush did lunch with several campaign adversaries last week, trying to mend political fences and win their support. The guest list included Pat Robertson, Jesse Jackson, Bob Dole and Michael Dukakis. It seems Bush has read the American people's lips: You have no mandate.

➤ **The Numbers Game.** The Lottery. In the first week of the special session of the General Assembly, legislators learned that implementing a state lottery is not as easy as Gov. Wallace Wilkinson made it sound. Since it will be a few years before money for programs Wilkinson promised during his campaign will be available, Wilkinson better start buying Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia lottery tickets to finance them.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

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

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.

Establish professional sports schools

Here's a perspective on the current mess in big-time collegiate sports that I don't remember seeing in your pages. Think about this.

UK men's basketball is billed, as are all these programs, as an educational activity. It is itself thought to be educational, and it provides the opportunity of free university access (read scholarships) to the players. That's only one way, and perhaps a singularly naive way, of looking at it though.

From top to bottom and side to side, UK's men's basketball is a highly lucrative business institution that hires and supports all kinds of people. Coaches, trainers, publicists, office help, writers, publishers, equipment manufacturers and merchandisers — the list is long.

The only people involved who aren't paid outright for their services are those most central to it — the players.

There is the matter of the scholarships, of course. Those are a form of payment, right?

I suppose so, but if you divide the amount of a full scholarship by the amount of time, expertise and commitment for players to be successful at the level these programs expect, the scholarship is small pick'n's to say the least.

In fact, it serves as an effective salary cap. University athletic programs have in the scholarship what owners of professional teams fight to get.

The skills of athletes who receive scholarships are rare. Being rare,

and for the advancement of the University.

This is certainly far from a new problem. Colleges and universities have struggled with it since shortly after the birth of intercollegiate sports in 1874 when student teams from McGill and Harvard competed in football.

If you're interested, John Thelin has an interesting chapter on the problem in his book, *Higher Education and its Useful Past* (Schenckman Books, 1982).

How do colleges and universities sponsor intercollegiate sports without turning into full-blown professional sports organizations? Our present system, the one which is so evidently failing, wasn't sent down from Olympus. It's just one attempt to address the problem.

Emotional outbursts defending or excoriating one or another of the personalities involved in the present debacle are fun and make good copy.

What we really need, though, is innovative thinking. Training squarely on the substantive issues behind the present mess.

How about this idea? The University has various professional schools (e.g. nursing, law). Students who attend these colleges do so to develop marketable nursing and law skills. They even can get relatively well-paying jobs while they attend. The standards for admittance are corresponding to the learning done in them.

Why not establish professional basketball schools? Make the stan-

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Why not establish professional basketball schools? Make the stan-

The only people involved who aren't paid outright for their services are those most central to it — the players.

wards for admittance appropriate to the activities of the school. Let the players be paid — just as law interns get paid. Give the graduates a diploma (if not a degree), certifying their basketball skills.

To satisfy defenders of the academy, include courses in career management, arbitration techniques, sports, physical therapy and coaching fundamentals. Let the students without the physical skills to play in the NBA major in these courses.

Outstanding athletes who wanted a degree in some other field could double-major, perhaps. It would be tough, but we all have to make tough career decisions sometimes.

Best of all, this would allow us to turn the NCAA from a policing agency into an accrediting agency. We wouldn't ever have to read about an infractions committee again.

Now that's got to be worth considering.

David W. Wright is a graduate student in the College of Education.

Bhutto cabinet with ex-Zia foreign minister to continue Afghan policy

By BRYAN WILDER
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto installed her Cabinet yesterday, holding the defense and finance portfolios for herself and naming a foreign minister who served under the late President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

The moves followed her orders Saturday to free political prisoners convicted under martial law and commute all death sentences. Those orders are expected to be acted on by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan.

In a news conference, Bhutto said the appointment of Sahabzada Yaqub Khan to head the Foreign

Ministry is a signal of continuity in Pakistan's stand on the war in neighboring Afghanistan.

Pakistan, with help from the United States, supports Moslem anti-communist guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Kabul government and shelters more than 3 million Afghan war refugees.

Despite her bitter opposition to Zia, Bhutto said during her election campaign that she would maintain his Afghan policy until the fighting stops and the refugees feel safe to go home.

Zia died in an Aug. 17 plane crash, weeks after approving elections for Pakistan. Authorities suspect sabotage in the crash, which also killed U.S. Ambassador Arnold

Rapheal and 28 others. A probe is continuing.

Bhutto, who took the oath of office Friday, stocked her government with stalwarts of her Pakistan People's Party except for Yaqub Khan.

All 10 Cabinet ministers and seven ministers of state, the second echelon in rank, took the oath of office yesterday administered by Ishaq Khan.

Although she assigned no ministers for defense or finance, Bhutto appointed special advisers with the rank of minister.

She named Yahya Bakhtiar as attorney general, the same post he held in the 1970s under her father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Lawmakers critical of Wilkinson

Continued from Page 1

inactivity, but were also afraid of just going back home and be faced with constituents wondering why they weren't at the Capitol attending to business.

"This should all have been done," Blandford said. "I tried to send a message then. It didn't get through; the governor chose to ignore it. So, we took the next route, since we were here, to set the tone ... and try to make the best of a situation which I didn't feel we should have been in."

Wilkinson had his own plan for the lottery — as embodied in the bill drafted by the Kentucky Lottery Commission.

That proposal was unveiled a week before the Nov. 8 referendum on the lottery and was unanimously criticized by legislators because it exempted a lottery corporation from all but the vaguest oversight by ordinary state government apparatus.

As it turned out, the bill was

virtually dead on arrival. Wilkinson had done almost nothing to seek help from legislators in drafting the bill or in obtaining its passage.

It didn't take long for the General Assembly to let Wilkinson know what it thought. On the first day of the session, 71 House Democrats voted unanimously against spending any lottery proceeds before 1990 — a direct rebuff to Wilkinson.

Within another day or so, the commission's lottery legislation had been gutted and replaced with a bill that included much more substantial oversight and accountability for a lottery corporation.

"You don't call the General Assembly into special session and throw a 44-page bill that some task force has drafted and say, 'Get in here and pass this thing,' and he ought to have

known we weren't going to do that," Blandford said.

Ought to, but apparently didn't.

Legislative leaders tried to tell Wilkinson the best approach would be to allow hearings by various committees, quiet negotiations on a compromise bill and an eventual session in January that would last but a few peaceful days.

To his credit, Wilkinson has accepted most of the compromises in measured fashion. This is in sharp contrast to times during the 1988 regular session.

Then, when things didn't go Wilkinson's way, he did not go quietly. Threatening calls to legislative leaders or acerbic comments about legislative sleeping habits were often the result.

Still, much of the damage has been done.

Several events during Finals Fest

Continued from Page 1

good Monday-night thing to do before finals."

Activities on Monday include:

- New Age guitarist Willy Porter will perform in the Student Center cafeteria 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
- A joke contest will be held in the South Campus Commons at 5

p.m. All participants will receive a free sweatshirt and the winner will receive additional prizes.

• "Animal House" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Worsham Theater.

The cost is \$1 with a can of non-perishable food or \$1.85. Free popcorn will be available.

• An eight-ball billiards tournament also will be held in the Student Center game room.

• College tour comedian David Naster of the Commedy Commandos will perform at 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Attention Commuter Students:

The Commuter Student Office invites you to attend a small group discussion on "Acing your Final Exams," led by Betty Hall, counselor at the UK Counseling and Testing Center

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SIS REVIEW
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