



Sports Monday

Everybody gets in on UK's win over the Hoosiers. SEE PAGE 3.

Diversions

Steve Martin's latest has its moments. SEE PAGE 7.

35°-65°

Today: Cloudy & light rain
Tomorrow: More rain likely

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 79

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, December 7, 1987

Wallace Wilkinson faces a daunting task as new governor

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — As Wallace Wilkinson prepares to take the oath of office as Kentucky's governor, he faces a host of problems — some as old as the loach itself.

It is a familiar litany:

An educational system still struggling to keep children in the classroom, much less teach them to read and write.

A confounding system of taxation

ANALYSIS

that hasn't kept up with the increasing demand for services.

A tradition of regionalism that has fostered suspicion and distrust between urban and rural, east and west, northern and central.

An economic transition, still too dependent on coal and tobacco, but unable to firmly establish a niche.

A General Assembly still learning to accept the responsibility of independence from the governor and perhaps itching for a fight to make the final break.

Individually, Wilkinson is supremely confident of his own ability to deal with the problems.

One does not turn a used book operation into a multimillion dollar business and defy all political odds by winning the governorship by harboring great self-doubts.

But it is that self-confidence that

may prove Wilkinson's first major obstacle.

Wilkinson has traditionally relied on himself, his family and a small circle of close friends and associates. Loyalty is perhaps the one attribute that he values above all others.

Yet government these days is not and cannot be a closely held operation. There are too many details, too many programs, too many people involved.

Things no longer happen in the Ca-

pitol solely because a governor wills them to happen.

There are powerful interest groups to consider; giant egos to stroke; compromises to be made.

Wilkinson is not a career politician. That served him well during the campaign, but it also prompted him to make rash statements and take actions that left him little room to maneuver.

On education, he all but orphaned the initiatives adopted in 1985 and 1986 in favor of his own ideas.

And even though Gov. Martha Layne Collins won't be in a position to defend them, many other powerful groups take some pride of ownership and are reluctant to abandon them in favor of new, untested ideas.

Wilkinson ran against taxes, as so many before him did. But he still refuses to accept growing evidence that the state will be forced to make draconian cuts in services unless something is done to raise money.

See WILKINSON, Page 5

Students, officials work to organize Navy ROTC group

Student struggles to form local Navy ROTC chapter

MATT STAHL
Contributing Writer

Gerry See had a vision. He wanted to be a Naval officer, but there was no such program at UK to help him.

"For guys interested in the Navy," he said, "there was nothing at all."

So See went to work. And today, See's vision is slowly developing into a reality in the form of the Midshipmen — an one-of-its-kind organization in the nation.

See, a history senior from Lexington, was in the Air Force program for two years, but wanted to switch over to the Navy.

However, UK had nothing in the way of Naval programs.

So last semester, Gerry and vice president of the Midshipmen Tai Dexam, along with Navy recruiter Betty June Forbes and UK Associate Vice President for Business Services David Carter, put together a petition with 60 signatures and sent it to the Secretary of the Navy James Webb.

See also traveled to Long Beach, Calif., to address the National Navy League — a Navy support group — about his organization.

"They were really impressed," he said. "They had never seen anything like it."

The Navy has a Sea Cadet program, similar to the Boy Scouts, for youths, and the Navy League for those who are older and interested in the Navy.

This semester, See said, has been mainly organizational, bringing everything together.

None of this, however, would have been possible without support from the University and community, he said.

The UK Student Government Association and UK President David Roselle, See said, have also been big supporters of the idea.

Also, the Lexington Council of the Navy League has been a major backer, and has now taken over the role as sponsor of the group.

"There were reasons for and against being sponsored by the Navy League," Carter said, "but it was decided that it would be better because of the Navy League name behind them."

Carter, who is spearheading the effort to land a Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps on the UK campus, has acted as an adviser and guide for the Midshipmen.

The main purpose of this organization, See said, "is to act as an information source (about the Navy)."

A second goal of it is to introduce members and potential officer candidates to the rank system in officer's training school.

"This would help them make the adjustment better, than the ordinary civilian going to school right off the street," See said.

The Midshipmen also plan to visit Naval bases and hope to bring officers to speak about the Navy on campus.

Official says program would help UK

By MATT STAHL
Contributing Writer

UK may be the site of a new Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps soon, according to David Carter, UK associate vice president for Business Services.

Carter and the University have been trying for nearly two years to lure the Navy program.

Carter said there were several reasons a Navy ROTC program would benefit UK.

- UK would be only the 67th of about 2,500 universities nationwide to boast a ROTC program.
- Scholarships, as a result of this program, would total \$1 million for those UK students selecting engineering as a field of study and the Navy as a choice of career.
- The program would bring in more than 200 academically superior students.
- And the ROTC program would enhance UK's opportunities to attract U.S. Naval research projects.

Carter, a former Marine officer, decided to actively pursue the idea of landing a ROTC program in January 1986.

He went to then-UK President Otis Singletary who, in turn, requested the help of U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins of Kentucky, and the program had its beginning.

Since that time, supporting letters to Secretary of the Navy James Webb have come from the likes of Gov. Martha Layne Collins, President of the Bluegrass Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association Robert Rives, Lexington Mayor Scotty Bassler and one from a group of interested UK students.

The University submitted its formal application to the U.S. Navy for a ROTC unit on June 3, 1986. Now, 1½ years later, UK is a likely candidate for such a program for several reasons, Carter said.

- UK's freshmen average ACT scores have increased from 19.7 to 22.4 between the fall of 1983 and the fall of 1987.
- Some \$4 million has been added to the computerization during the past two years.
- A \$10 million robotics program is being installed.
- A \$10 million supercomputer is being purchased.
- A \$20 million research equipment program is being implemented.
- And UK is among the top 70 research universities in the nation.

The CNET team was on campus in early November and it is its job to determine whether or not UK would qualify as a potential ROTC site.

Early indications from the research team are good, Carter said, and he is now trying to obtain a copy of the CNET report, so that he, Secretary Webb, Rep. Hopkins and Roselle can sit down and talk about the report.

Carter was upbeat about UK's chances of being awarded the ROTC program.

"I'm personally convinced that we're going to have a ROTC program," he said. "Our efforts are to have it now instead of later. There is every reason Kentucky should have a program."



Firemen and investigators look over the fuselage of the twin engine jet that went down trying to make an emergency landing.



(top photo) The two victims lie in the middle of the debris. (Bottom photo) Debris covered the road, as the plane slid.

Two perish in airplane crash

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

A twin-engine, Hawker-Siddeley jet flying from Dallas to New York crashed Saturday while attempting to land at the Bluegrass Airport, killing two of the four people aboard.

Airport Chief of Police John Case said the two deceased were the pilot and the crew member. The Kentucky Kernel was unable to obtain their names last night.

The male survivor was identified as Jim Scott, 52, of Irvine, Texas. He was taken to Chandler Medical Center where he is listed in fair condition. He has bruises, cuts and other injuries to the lower body.

The female survivor, identified as Kimberly Crump, 22, of Garland, Texas, is in stable condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. She suffered a pelvic fracture, cuts and bruises.

"We were contacted by the Lexington tower that there was a fire in the plane's engine and we were waiting for him to land," said Case.

Case said the fire went out but the pilot still wanted to land to check the condition of the plane so fire and rescue crews were contacted to set up on the runway.

The jet lost power, however, 250 feet short of the runway and crashed.

Only one vehicle was affected by the plane landing on U.S. 60. The driver of the car drove into the brick wall near the Bluegrass Airport.

The two persons in the car were treated right away by the Lexington Fire Department and released. The Kentucky Kernel was unable to obtain their names last night.

Haitian candidates clamor for national strike

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — All four leading presidential candidates joined the three major trade unions in calling for a general strike today to force free elections under the independent Electoral Council.

Two of the top candidates, Sylvio Claude of the Christian Democratic Party and Louis Dejeio II of the National Agricultural Industrial Party, on Saturday called for an indefinite strike until the military-led junta steps down.

The other two, Marc Bazin of the

Movement for the Installation of Democracy in Haiti and Gerard Gourge of the National Front for Concerted Action, issued a joint communique calling for a two-day "massive warning strike."

All four demanded that the military-dominated junta rescind its Nov. 29 decree dissolving the electoral council, so the independent body can renew its mandate to supervise elections.

The junta — termed a provisional government — issued the decree last Sunday, after bands of gunmen terrorized people preparing to vote in Haiti's first free national elections in

30 years and after the council called off the balloting.

At least 34 people were shot or hacked to death and 75 were wounded. Witnesses said soldiers were involved in some of the violence. Most Haitians blame the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy for the bloodletting.

Namphy has vowed to hold junta-supervised elections before Feb. 7, the second anniversary of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's flight into exile in France.

He said his party "invites the Haitians for a day of mourning and reflection today, which also will

be the first day of a general strike" to last until the junta resigns.

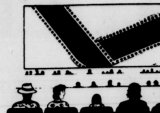


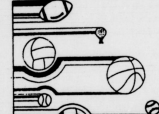


The united front by the four leading candidates followed mounting pledges of support for the general strike first proposed by the Autonomous Central of Haitian Workers, the country's largest labor group.

In a communique broadcast by Radio Metropole on Friday, the federation urged Haitians to "throw out the criminals and the candidates that sympathize with the junta."

Claude, and two other unions also joined the call for a nationwide walkout.

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.

7 MONDAY	8 TUESDAY	 <p>MOVIES</p>	 <p>MEETINGS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts: Council on Aging Holiday Concert. Free. CFA Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m. Call 7-4900 •Movies: On the Waterfront. \$1.95. Center Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8867 •Other: Pearl Harbor Day •Religious: Worship service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship — Friendship, group discussion, parties, & meals. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8 p.m. Call 254-1881 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Lobby. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102 •Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome. Wrestling experience valuable. \$5/year. Alumni Gym Lobby. 8:30 p.m. Call 8-4156 •Other: Conventioneers — Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Ctr. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918 •Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group: Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 7-8 a.m. Call 254-3714 •Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Tennessee Tech. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1818 •Religious: Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception Holy Day. Free. Newman Ctr. 8 p.m. Call 255-8566 •Religious: Catholic Penance Service. Free. Newman Ctr. 7:30 p.m. Call 255-8566 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble: Vincent DeMarino, Director. Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900 •Movies: On the Waterfront. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867 •Other: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet at the UK track to jog or run at your own pace. Free. UK Track. 5 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Other: Lunch and Last Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers and lives. \$1.50. 508 Columbia Ave. Noon 1 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Religious: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship. Free. Baptist Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3889 •Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING. Free. Student Ctr. 245. 7:00 p.m. •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan. Free. Buell Army. 7:30-9:30 p.m. •Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013 •Religious: RCIA — Lecture & Discussion About Basic Catholic Teachings for All Interested. Free. Newman Ctr. 7:30-9:15 p.m. Call 255-8566 •Religious: Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception Holy Day. Free. Newman Ctr. 12:15 p.m. Call 255-8566 •Other: Aerobics. Free. Newman Ctr. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566 •Other: Drugs for the Elderly — Coons (Council on Aging). Free. Student Ctr. 230. 4 p.m. Call 7-8314 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Movies — 12/7: On the Waterfront; \$1.95. Center Theatre. 8:00 p.m., Call 7-8867 •Movies — 12/8: On the Waterfront; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Meetings — 12/9: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Ctr. 228. 7 p.m., Call 7-2755 •Seminars — 12/9: Biochem: 'Stage Specific Ribosomes in Plasmodium Berghii'. Free. MN 463. 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549 •Seminars — 12/11: Biochem: 'Solutions & Mass Spectrometry: An Aikward but Fruitful Union'. Free. 137 Chem-Phys. 4 p.m.; Call 7-4741
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts: A Gift of Music. UK Chorists. William Ramsey, Director. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4145 •Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Ctr. 228. 7 p.m.; Call 7-2755 •Religious: Bible Discussion Group. Free. 231 Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3997 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Lobby. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102 •Sports: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Ctr. Squash Ct. 7-10 p.m.; Call 8-8161 •Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome — Wrestling experience valuable. \$5/year. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 8-4156 •Religious: We Are the Reason! — Come join the singers, dancers & stage crew doing this musical. Free. 508 Columbia. 6-8 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Other: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company — Wesley Foundation. \$3.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 5-6 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Concerts: Master's Percussion Recital/Robert Griffin. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900 •Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Indiana. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1818 •Religious: Catholic Penance Service. Free. Newman Ctr. 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Religious: Student Faith Sharing. Free. Newman Ctr. 9:10 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Seminars: Biochem: 'Stage Specific Ribosomes in Plasmodium Berghii'. Free. MN 463. 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Theatre (through 12/11): A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tale. \$5. \$4; Guignol Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3297 •Religious: T.S.I. Gift — Baptist Student Union. \$1. 429 Columbia Ave. 12:15 p.m. Call 7-3889 •Religious: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet at the UK Track to jog or run at your own pace (Wesley Found.). Free. UK Track. 5 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Religious: Conventioneers' music practice — bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Religious: Decision Point — Bible studies focusing on 'Human Sexuality'. Lunch. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013 •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. •Religious: Thursday Evening Bible Study — Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia. 7 p.m. Call 253-0313 •Religious: Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship — Large Group Gathering. Free. Student Ctr. 115. 8 p.m. Call 366-1548 •Other: Aerobics. Free. Newman Ctr. 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Other: Nutritional Strategies of Older Persons in Rural Environments — Quandt. Free. Sanders-Brown 112. 12:30 p.m. Call 3-5471 	 <p>ARTS</p>	 <p>SPORTS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts: Council on Aging Holiday Concert. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 2:30 p.m. Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/8: UK Jazz Ensemble: Vincent DeMarino, Director. Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/9: A Gift of Music. UK Chorists, William Ramsey, Director. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4145 •Concerts — 12/9: Master's Percussion Recital/Robert Griffin. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/11: Faculty Recital/Carol Oswald & Joe Fratanni. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/12: The Graduate String Quartet; Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/13: Center Sundays Series: The Lexington Singers Holiday Concert. \$8. \$5. \$4. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Theatre — 12/10-12/11: A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tale. \$5. \$4; Guignol Theatre. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3297 •Theatre — 12/12: A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tale. \$5. \$4; Guignol Theatre. 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3297 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Religious: The Hub Coffeehouse: Christian Bands, drama groups, fellowship & fun. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 7:30 p.m. Call 277-9190 •Concerts: The Graduate String Quartet. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Louisville — Home. Free with UKID. Rupp Arena. 1:30 p.m. Call 7-1818 •Theatre: A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tale. \$5. \$4; Guignol Theatre. 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3297 •Religious: Catholic Celebration of the Mass. Free. Newman Ctr. 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts — 12/7: Council on Aging Holiday Concert. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/8: UK Jazz Ensemble: Vincent DeMarino, Director. Memorial Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/9: A Gift of Music. UK Chorists, William Ramsey, Director. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4145 •Concerts — 12/9: Master's Percussion Recital/Robert Griffin. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/11: Faculty Recital/Carol Oswald & Joe Fratanni. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/12: The Graduate String Quartet; Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Concerts — 12/13: Center Sundays Series: The Lexington Singers Holiday Concert. \$8. \$5. \$4. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Theatre — 12/10-12/11: A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tale. \$5. \$4; Guignol Theatre. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3297 •Theatre — 12/12: A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tale. \$5. \$4; Guignol Theatre. 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3297 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Sports — 12/7: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Tennessee Tech. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818 •Sports — 12/8: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013 •Sports — 12/9: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Ctr. Squash Ct. 7-10 p.m.; Call 8-8161 •Sports — 12/9: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Indiana. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818 •Sports — 12/10: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013 •Sports — 12/11: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Western Kentucky University. Away. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818 •Sports — 12/11: Kentucky Gymnastics Excite Nite. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. Call 7-3838 •Sports — 12/12: Wildcat Basketball vs. Louisville — Home. Free with UKID. Rupp Arena. 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818 •Sports — 12/13: Basketball Ticket Distribution for Alaska, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, & Auburn. Free with UKID.
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. •Religious: Catholic Mass Schedule. Free. Newman Ctr. 10. 11. 30 a.m.; 8. 9. 30 p.m. Call 255-8567 •Sports: Basketball Ticket Distribution for Alaska, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, & Auburn. Free with UKID •Concerts: Center Sundays Series: The Lexington Singers Holiday Concert. \$8. \$5. \$4. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Other: Celebration of Worship. Free. CSF Center. 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313 •Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour — Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Lobby. 1 p.m. Call 266-0102 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Religious: Worship service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship — Friendship, group discussion, parties, & meals. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8 p.m. Call 254-1881 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Lobby. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102 •Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome. Wrestling experience valuable. \$5/year. Alumni Gym Lobby. 8:30 p.m. Call 8-4156 •Other: Conventioneers — Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Ctr. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918 •Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group: Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 7-8 a.m. Call 254-3714 •Academics: Final Examinations (Through 12/18) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Academics — 12/11: Deadline for applying for admission or readmission to The Graduate School for the 1988 Spring Semester •Academics — 12/11: End of Classwork •Academics — 12/14-12/18: Final Examinations •Other — 12/7: Pearl Harbor Day •Other — 12/7: Conventioneers — Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation); Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m.; Call 254-3714 •Other — 12/8: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet at the UK track to jog or run at your own pace. Free. UK Track. 5 p.m.; Call 254-3714 •Other — 12/8: Lunch and Last Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers and lives; \$1.50. 508 Columbia Ave. Noon-1 p.m.; Call 254-3714 •Other — 12/8: Aerobics. Free. Newman Ctr. 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Other — 12/8: Drugs for the Elderly — Coons (Council on Aging). Free. Student Ctr. 230. 4 p.m.; Call 7-8314 •Other — 12/9: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company — Wesley Foundation; \$3.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 5-6 p.m. Call 254-3714 •Other — 12/10: Aerobics. Free. Newman Ctr. 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Other — 12/10: Nutritional Strategies of Older Persons in Rural Environments — Quandt; Free. Sanders-Brown 112. 12:30 p.m.; Call 3-5471 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •12/16 — Other: Hanukkah •12/17 — Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Ohio University. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818 •12/18 — Academics: End of 1987 Fall Semester •12/18 — Sports: Wildcat Basketball — UKIT •12/20 — Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Morehead State. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 2 p.m.; Call 7-1818

Big Four Classic

Sports Monday

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Todd Jones
Sports Editor



Cats get aid from unusual friendly fire

INDIANAPOLIS — The Hoosier Dome trembled as a wave of 43,601 screams rose up and off the roof.

The thunder was a near-constant rumble as Kentucky and Indiana were entrenched in 45 minutes of the most intense basketball this side of the Final Four.

But it was one time when the Wildcats discovered a way to squeak by the Hoosiers in overtime 82-76.

Indiana led 47-46 with 11:46 to play when UK forward Cedric Jenkins passed up an open 8-foot jumper and tossed the ball inside. Rob Lock walked. Time was called.

As the weary players trotted through a maze of dancing cheerleaders, UK coach Eddie Sutton stopped Jenkins.

The rumble from the dome dulled. Sutton draped an arm around his 6-foot-9 forward and pointed to a spot on the hardwood. Jenkins nodded.

"Coach Sutton made it very clear to me to take that shot," Jenkins said. "He told me, 'You were wide open so just step up and knock it down.'"

Sutton wasn't the first to offer those words of wisdom. But Jenkins has always been a bit reluctant to take them.

"I'm not one to try and go out and do something I'm not used to doing," Jenkins said.

The statistics prove him out. For three years, Jenkins has been about as offensively threatening as Sweden.

He entered the game against the Hoosiers with a record of two points and one rebound. Those stats mirror his career — 2.1 points and two rebounds a game.

Similar numbers would have added up to a UK loss Saturday. Lock and Winston Bennett were embedded deep in foul trouble. Bennett spent a whole two minutes of the second half on the floor.

The Wildcats' offensive troubles were not only in the paint. Indiana put the clamps on outside bomber Rex Chapman and forced the sophomore into a 6-for-18 shooting day.

"Indiana was really keying on Chapman," Sutton said. "They were playing a little soft on Jenkins. I told Cedric a couple of times he had to take the shots they were giving him."

Jenkins got the point when Sutton literally made it. He took a swig of Rob Lock confidence tonic and promptly shedded the skin of the old "Swop."

In a span of 2:36, Jenkins hauled down two defensive rebounds, grabbed an offensive rebound, hit a reverse layup, blocked Dean Garrett's shot and scored again himself.

UK went on a tear along with Jenkins. The Cats capped off a 16-5 run and went up 46-31.

"That's the way he always plays everyday in practice," Ed Davender said.

Jenkins has never played that way in a game. He finished the day with career-highs of 14 points and 10 rebounds. He drained all five of his shots from the field and all four from the line. He also blocked two shots and dished out two assists.

"I thought Jenkins played very well," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said. "He was a real factor with their play."

"I can't say enough for Cedric Jenkins," Sutton said. "He just came in and did a great job."

Jenkins had to. There was no one else to turn to. In the shell of the Hoosier Dome, he had to crawl out of his own personal shell. He did.

"That's one thing that was really sweet to see from the sidelines," Bennett said. "The fact that we do have some guys on this team that can go out there at crunch time and really help their ball club."

"Hopefully that will be a characteristic of this team."

"It's a characteristic that could be lethal for others. Indiana learned it the hard way."

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a Journalism senior.

UK pulls together to slip by Hoosiers

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — When Andy Warhol said that everyone would have 15 minutes in the limelight he probably wasn't thinking about basketball — much less UK basketball.

But somewhere in Kentucky's 82-76 overtime win over the Indiana Hoosiers at the first Big Four Classic Saturday, just about every Wildcat had a moment in the sun.

For some, like Ed Davender and Cedric Jenkins, the period of greatness lasted more than a moment — it was continued for the whole game. Other's, Richard Madison and LeRon Ellis for example, had only brief flashes of brilliance.

But whether it lasted 15 minutes or 15 seconds, every example of top-notch play brought the blue-clad portions of the 40,000-plus Hoosier Dome crowd to its feet.

"A team with less character and competitive spirit would have faded," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "But we didn't do that."

Instead, the UK players braved, finessed, swished and dunked their way to the win.

But just as every dog has his day, every Cat had his moment.

Senior forward Cedric Jenkins — not usually considered a major offensive threat — played like an All-American in the game's second half.

"I've been waiting for this game a long time."

Cedric Jenkins
UK senior forward

He racked up 12 points and had two blocked shots after Winston Bennett fouled out.

"I've been waiting for this game a long time," Jenkins said. "It's been a while since I've been out on the floor and it feels good to get back into the swing of things."

Guard Rex Chapman cashed in his Warholian 15 — at least for Saturday — on one shot. Chapman, who was UK's second leading scorer with 20 points, struted down court and popped a three-pointer to give UK the lead in overtime.

Sutton: "It was one of those shots where you say, 'Oh no, no, no, nice shot Rex.'"

Sutton's apprehension was due to Chapman's opening shots of the game — two airballs.

"It was a spur of the moment kind of thing," Chapman said of the three-pointer. "I saw Cedric set a good pick for me and when I came off the pick I just let it go. It felt good from the time it left my hand."

Senior forward Richard Madison said his flashiest moment in Indianapolis qualifies for the best he's had in his career.

INDIANA

Player	min	fg	ft	re	a	pf	to
Jardlow	30	3	6	2	3	9	4
Callaway	20	1	1	1	7	1	5
Garrett	44	8	24	4	7	8	1
Smith	27	2	9	1	3	1	4
Ely	24	0	1	0	1	3	1
Philman	30	2	4	5	6	2	5
Shaw	24	0	0	0	0	0	1
Edwards	12	2	2	2	2	2	3
Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Team	205	29	18	29	43	15	29

KENTUCKY 82

Player	min	fg	ft	re	a	pf	to
Bennett	17	3	8	4	3	1	5
Jenkins	41	5	4	4	10	2	4
Lock	33	3	8	8	8	0	14
Chapman	41	6	16	8	8	2	20
Davender	45	7	15	7	10	2	5
Manuel	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Madison	29	1	2	1	2	2	3
Ely	14	0	1	0	2	0	2
Miler	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Team	205	25	29	29	47	13	26

Halters: Indiana 38, Kentucky 36. Field goal shooting percentages: Indiana 42.6, Kentucky 43.9. Free throw shooting percentages: Indiana 62.1, Kentucky 75.4. Three-point shooting: Indiana 0-3 (Smith 0-2, Edwards 0-1), Kentucky 3-6 (Chapman 2-3, Bennett 1-1, Miler 0-1). Turnovers: Indiana 20, Kentucky 18. Technical fouls: None. Officials: John Cloutner, Charles Wince and Tom Rucker. Attendance: 43,601.



UK senior forward Cedric Jenkins goes up for two over Indiana forward Ricky Callaway at the Hoosier Dome Saturday.



UK senior guard Ed Davender works his way around IU defender Dean Garrett in the second game of the Big Four Classic.

Immediately following Chapman's three-pointer, Madison, who has been a veritable ghost on the floor this season, took a pass from the guard, broke down court unimpeded and landed an earth-shattering dunk.

"I just hollered at Rex and he threw it toward my voice," Madison said. "I had a couple of steps on IU guard Keith Smart. When I saw the daylight, I went as hard as I could. It was the most exciting two points of my career."

Davender's period in the lime-light lasted the entire game — literally. The 6-foot-2 senior guard, who led UK in scoring with 22 points played every minute of the game, including the overtime period.

Davender's only letdown was two missed free throws late in regulation.

"It happens," he said of the missed shots. "I shoot the same free throws all the time. They didn't fall. You have to remember I played 45 minutes. That might tell you something."

Freshman center LeRon Ellis' flash of brilliance was but a flash in his eye but allowed UK to hold a five-point lead midway through the second half.

A pick opened a hole in the lane and freed Indiana guard Joe Hillman for a certain layup — almost certain. Ellis came pouncing from the left side of the basket and put the ball back in Hillman's face.

Senior center Rob Lock had 14 points and eight rebounds for UK, but his moment-to-be rimmed out with eight seconds remaining in the game.

With UK leading 77-69, Lock was sent to the free-throw line. After hitting a perfect 16-for-16 this season from the line, Lock's shot bounced off the iron.

"I was kind of happy he fouled me," Lock said. "I thought this was my chance. It was a chance for me to come out and prove myself at the line and I failed miserably."

"When you were a little boy in your back yard and you think of yourself in that situation. You want to be a hero. I've made those shots in my back yard, so being in the Hoosier Dome with 40,000 people shouldn't be any different. But I guess it was."

Bennett had 10 hard-fought points for the Cats before fouling out early in the second half. The senior forward said that having to leave his first big game since the 1985 season was frustrating, but watching the play of his teammates made it easier.

"It's frustrating," Bennett said. "Especially when you're used to starting. But there's one thing that was really sweet to see from the sidelines — the fact that we have some guys on this team that can go out there at crunch time and really help their ball club."

"Hopefully that will be a characteristic of this team all season. That we will have people that can carry the load when someone gets in foul trouble or something."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK center Rob Lock commenting on what it felt like to battle Indiana in 40 minutes of intense basketball and have to play overtime to decide something:

"I was hoping it was high school and we'd only have to play three minutes. But then I looked at the clock, saw five minutes, and thought 'Oh, no.'"

Crum sees return of last year as Irish pluck the Cards, 69-54

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — It just so happened that Notre Dame's one-man show was a little better than Louisville's Saturday.

He was nine points better to be exact, and it showed in the final score. The Irish, led by senior guard David Rivers, rolled to a 69-54 blow-out of Louisville in the first game of the Big Four Classic.

When the smoke cleared, Rivers had scored 32 points.

Center Gary Voe was the closest Notre Dame player to Rivers with 12 points. Forward Mark Stevenson had 10.

"Rivers played so well," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "He's a fine player and our inexperienced guards let him. He showed what a senior guard with experience can do against young guards."

The Cardinals offering was 6-foot-9 center Pervis Ellison. Despite the junior's 23 points, Louisville just couldn't keep up with the Irish's scoring machine.

"Despite Pervis, nobody really got on track," Crum said. "We just could never get going. Pervis did a good job. The rest of them were basket cases out there."

Only one of the "basket cases" scored in double figures besides Ellison. That was senior forward Herbert Crook who barely made it with 10 points.

But forward Kenny Payne tried.

NOTRE DAME 69

Player	min	fg	ft	re	a	pf	to
Stevenson	38	5	9	0	2	1	2
Voe	30	5	10	2	3	8	4
Paddock	37	1	3	1	2	3	3
Rivers	39	10	20	6	6	7	1
Jackson	30	1	4	2	1	1	4
Robison	8	0	0	0	0	0	2
Singleton	10	2	0	0	0	2	1
Conroy	7	2	3	0	0	0	0
Gilley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nogorski	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	200	28	61	11	17	34	18

LOUISVILLE 54

Player	min	fg	ft	re	a	pf	to
Ellison	33	13	0	1	1	1	10
Ellison	38	14	3	8	9	2	20
Nolley	10	1	0	0	0	2	0
Williams	32	3	0	2	4	4	1
Smith	23	1	1	2	2	1	5
Payne	28	3	14	0	2	1	6
Abram	27	1	4	1	5	0	3
Hewley	2	0	1	2	2	2	1
Team	203	42	8	15	38	13	20

Halters: Notre Dame 43, Louisville 29. Field goal shooting percentages: Notre Dame 54.9, Louisville 37.1. Free throw shooting percentages: Notre Dame 64.7, Louisville 53.3. Three-point shooting: Notre Dame 2-4 (Rivers 2-3, Robinson 0-1), Louisville 0-4 (Williams 0-4, Smith 0-1). Turnovers: Notre Dame 18, Louisville 17. Technical fouls: Officials: Paul Houston, Rudy Perry and Sam Crick. Attendance: 43,601.

Payne launched six shots from three-point range — none of which hit. Overall, the 6-8 senior was three for 14 from the field which contributed greatly to Louisville's 37.1 field goal percentage.

Rivers got started on his point total early.



Notre Dame's Scott Paddock pulls down a rebound in front of Louisville's Pervis Ellison. Ellison led the Cards with 23 points.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a Journalism senior.

Experience helps Wildcats spike N.C. State

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The Kentucky women's volleyball team can smell an NCAA championship.

The No. 8 Cats picked up the scent Saturday night when they defeated the Wolfpack of N.C. State, 3-0, in front of an enthusiastic crowd of 781 at Memorial Coliseum.

"We've got all the offensive weapons needed to be a Final Four team," UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer said. "UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer said."

After a sluggish start, the Wild-

cats outlasted the Wolfpack, 15-13, 15-5 and 15-8.

The victory carried Kentucky to the NCAA tournament Final 16. The Wildcats will play the University of Texas at Arlington Friday night at 7:30 in Austin, Texas.

"It was the kind of game I thought it would be," DeBoer said. "You could see both teams hadn't played in a while."

Both the Wildcats and the Wolfpack had been off since each other's respective tournament victories nearly two weeks ago.

"I didn't think the lay-off would hurt," UK senior middle blocker Lisa Dausman said. "but in the first game my hands were shaking."

"We're young," N.C. State coach Judy Martino said. "We've got only one senior. But it was a good experience to be here."

Martino's young Wolfpack did lead the homestanding Wildcats early. N.C. State middle blocker Pam Vehling's kill down the middle gave the Atlantic Coast Conference champs a 7-5 lead.

But the Wildcats stormed back on the shoulders of fifth-year senior Annette Ewaszek. UK's four straight points included two kills by Ewaszek.

"I just tried to pick the team up," Ewaszek said. "We came out slow and lethargic but I was fired up. I was here (at Memorial Coliseum) at five o'clock."

N.C. State came right back with a four-point run of their own to go ahead. Melinda Dudley, the ACC player of the year, rocked a bullet off the heel of her palm that fell untouched on the UK side. The result was a 11-9 Wolfpack advantage.

The lead switched back and forth from there. Mistakes proved costly for the Wolfpack. Tied at 11-11, UK's Mary Jones lofted a serve that was mishit by an N.C. State player for a UK point.

The Wolfpack came back to tie it at 13, but a Dausman block put Kentucky back in front.

UK won the game when State's Mary Hnat errored on a return of serve. The ball sailed wide and UK sailed away with a 15-13 win.

"We made mistakes and you can't do that against a team like that," Martino said. "You can't let a team like that pull away that quickly. Once they pull away they'll nail you."

The second game was almost a carbon copy of the first. N.C. State jumped out to a 2-1 lead, but the steady play of UK's frontliners enabled the Cats to jump ahead, 7-4.

Volorie Tisdale, ACC tournament Most Valuable Player, spiked a UK return of serve that brought the Pack to within 7-5.

Kentucky then put the Wolfpack away by scoring eight straight points — the last four came on vicious spikes by Dausman — and won going away, 15-5.

"You get (Dausman) one-on-one she's a machine," DeBoer said. Dausman and Ewaszek combined for 23 of UK's 45 kills.

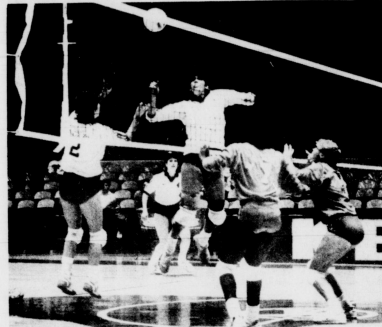
"Their advantage was their older players," Martino added. "They were steady as a rock. Nothing seemed to affect them."

N.C. State's last try was a admirable one. Up 5-4, Tisdale had two straight spikes to put the Pack up 7-4. But instead of being down, the UK squad got up. The result was an 8-1 run to give UK the game and the 3-0 sweep.

"The difference is the age of the players," Martino said. "We had a lot of younger players. When one of our N.C. State players messed up someone else would mess up too."

While the Wolfpack close their bags, the Wildcats will be packing them. UK will face a foe it defeated earlier in the season, the Mavericks of Texas-Arlington.

"We played (them) on our home court and beat them 3-0," DeBoer said. "That concerns me because we had a lack of intensity tonight."



CHUCK PERRY/Kernal Contributor

UK freshman Laura Linder sets up senior Lisa Dausman for a spike in the Cats' NCAA Tournament victory Saturday over N.C. State.



CHUCK PERRY/Kernal Contributor

Wildcat senior Lisa Bokovoy rises above the net for one of her six kills against N.C. State. UK advanced with a three-game victory.

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The right choice.

•Wilkinson faces task

Continued from Page 1

His refusal to even consider the subject has led to an absolutely unprecedented event — there are now legislators actually talking about raising taxes over a governor's objection.

Granted, some lawmakers — notably the Gloom and Doom duo of Rep. Joe Clarke and Sen. Mike Moloney — have been talking about the need for new money for many years.

But now other legislators — a group not noted for their political backbone — have joined the discussion. It is another skirmish of what many believe will be a monumental struggle between Wilkinson and the General Assembly.

There has been mutual mistrust between the new governor and the legislature, but a couple of ill-chosen actions and comments by Wilkinson may have fanned the embers in to a fire.

First, a political action committee was created by Wilkinson's campaign manager, current Democratic Party Chairman Danny Briscoe.

Then Wilkinson said the PAC could be used to contribute to candidates for the legislature.

Wilkinson now says he "mis-spoke," but he might as well have drawn a line and dared legislators to cross it.

Equally disconcerting to lawmakers — even if untrue — is the widely accepted belief that Wilkinson has a "hit list" of General Assembly members targeted for defeat in 1988 elections.

If there is one thing legislators understand, it is a political threat. Lobbyists, who twist with the political winds more than anyone, have been placed in uncomfortable positions with the growing feud.

To side with Wilkinson risks alienating lawmakers. To side with the General Assembly runs the same risk with Wilkinson.

The result has been an unspoken acknowledgment among many legislators that little of substance will take place during the coming session before Feb. 24, the filing deadline for the May primary elections.

Put together, it all means that Wilkinson's first few months in office will be absolutely critical.

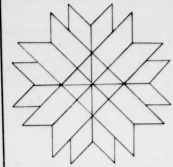
The honeymoon may be over before it begins.



Blue in the face

Kentucky fans cheer on the Wildcats during their 82-76 overtime victory over Indiana University at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis Saturday afternoon. See Page 3 for the story.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS



From the Kernel Staff



Campus Y Alumnae Network Forming
Anyone formerly associated with any Campus YWCA — UK or elsewhere — is urged to register as an alum. This is a national and local effort to keep in touch with each other, national and world student events and to support new activities on the UK campus. Please provide information below. Clip and mail or phone. MAIL: Martha E. Gentry, POT #653, 0027. PHONE: 7-6650 or 7-6660

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Name of College/University of Campus YWCA affiliation _____
City/State _____ Years (approx) From 19____ to 19____

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All those interested in rush should sign up at 575 POT

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On-campus interviews will be conducted **Thursday & Friday, February 11 & 12, 1988** based on data sheets submitted to the Placement Center by **Tuesday, December 8, 1987 (PRE-SELECTION)**

Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer Editorial Editor
 Jay Blanton Executive Editor
 Michael Brennan Editorial Cartoonist
 Dan Hassert Editor in chief
 Thomas J. Sullivan News Editor
 Karen Phillips Design Editor

UK teachers should follow all the test rules for this week

Rules are rules, right? Well the answer should, ideally be "yes," but if you're like some instructors on the UK campus the answer is "sometimes."

On April 28, 1986, the University Senate ruled that "during the last week of classes of a regular session . . . no examination shall be given except for laboratory practicals or 'makeup' examinations. In cases of final 'take-home' examinations, students shall not be required to return the completed examination before the regularly scheduled examination period."

In other words, no student should have any examinations this week — barring the exceptions stated in the ruling. But some instructors might be giving tests anyway.

Granted, these instructors are giving students the option of taking these exams this week or next week, but even this is against the University's ruling.

Plain and simple, the rule does not allow for examinations this week. It doesn't say anything about having a choice.

It is conceivable that students could find themselves stuck between a rock and a hard place if the professor presents the choice as an ultimatum. Students shouldn't have to be put in that type of a position, especially when there are rules to prevent it.

And while this choice is being offered by some, other instructors might be holding tests without a choice.

Both cases are blatant violations of the rule. What can students do? Since the University Senate has no power to enforce the rulings it sets down, the best alternative is Academic Ombudsman William Fortune.

One purpose of the academic ombudsman is to help students who feel that they have been unjustly treated by professors. It is the student's responsibility to report any failure on the part of an instructor to adhere to University policy.

How can an instructor expect his or her students to abide by University policy if they themselves aren't?

We are all adults. Therefore, this is not a question of enforcement, it's a question of responsibility. We hope the instructors who are holding examinations this week will be responsible and adhere to policy.

SGA shouldn't bicker; it should be productive

There are probably many things you wouldn't want to meet with in a dark alley.

Evidently, if you're a member of the Student Government Association, another SGA member would be the last person you would want to see, especially with your back turned.

At its last meeting Wednesday night, our student government senators spent the majority of a 2½-hour meeting bickering over issues that could have been resolved in 15 minutes.

Instead of conducting a productive meeting representing student interests, we were treated to senators questioning the SGA leadership and, in particular, using time to further their own political aspirations.

The proposal that caused the most trouble was a bill asking SGA to allocate more than \$900 to form a Midshipmen League in hopes of attracting the Navy ROTC to UK.

Instead of deciding the issue relatively quickly — how much debate can allocating money to students interested in Navy ROTC be anyway — a lengthy debate erupted into an argument over the senate's responsibilities as student representatives.

The always vocal Senator at Large Susan Brothers said the senate was "making a mockery of the system." Bills weren't sent properly through committee. Consequently, a lot of confusion was caused, Brothers said.

Senator at Large David Botkins questioned the entire leadership of the senate, saying he hoped things changed in the spring.

Save your campaign rhetoric and political jockeying for the spring, David. Enough said.

However, SGA President Cyndi Weaver said confusion was caused by the long semester and the frustration that accompanies numerous meetings. That's probably true.

But a breakdown in the system is inexcusable when you're dealing with students' time and money. Even if you're a little tired.

Next semester, we hope SGA comes back with refreshed attitudes, ready to do the work they were elected to do.

The senate has accomplished many good things on the behalf of students this semester. But if they continue to break down into bickering and backstabbing, like last week, our representatives will be worth far less than the \$150 they are paid each semester.

Letters

Geographically ignorant

This country's geographical ignorance of the world has recently been documented. It can be assumed that a significant proportion of UK students have a rudimentary geographical knowledge of the United States and "rest of the world" (yes, Amer-

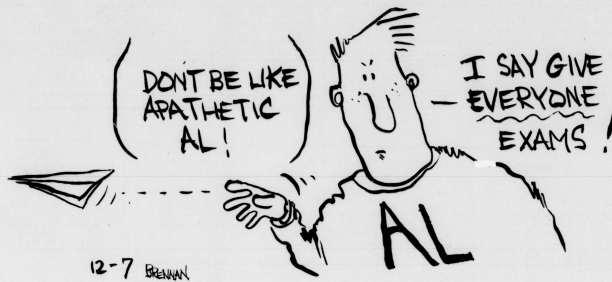
ica, there is life beyond your shores). The least likely place you would expect to find such illiteracy would be a newspaper, unless of course the paper is the Kernel. I am speaking of Heidi Probst's article in the Dec. 1 issue of the Kernel. She interestingly described the travels of a UK student in the Far East. According to her, this UK student's journey included visits to the "lost kingdoms" of Thailand and Burma and the heretofore mystical city of Bangkok.

Holy Leonard Nimoy! Somebody should tell him to do an "In Search Of" expose. We can surmise that Miss Probst is unacquainted with the geography of this region (which is likely), did not bother to look up the correct spelling (also likely), or used a word processor possessing an inherent tendency to make types only on names of foreign countries — the more foreign the more inherent (not likely). Good thing he did not travel

to Czechoslovakia or visit Vladivostok. Aren't we all concerned about journalistic accuracy? To be geographically illiterate is one thing, but to be sloppy is another. I am sure the Kernel possesses an encyclopedia collection. If not sure, look it up. How those faux pas got through the proofreader and editor is beyond me.

Steve To is a toxicology student.

PROFESSORS PLEASE OBSERVE SENATE RULES CONCERNING EXAMS!



12-7 BRENNAN

Wish list

Columnist's Christmas list includes a few things not easily found at stores

Once upon a time, the Christmas season used to start the day after Thanksgiving. But it was not long before Madison Avenue pushed the season back and now American households are receiving their department store catalogues before Halloween.

When I was younger, I would have my Christmas list — resembling the annual defense department budget during the Reagan years — prepared before the first week of November.

However, after several trips to the commercialized concrete consumer traps, recklessly called malls by the business community, I would revise, then revise it again — in classic bureaucratic fashion — until my final draft did not even resemble my original draft.

This year, however, I've decided to ask for things that most department stores probably don't have in stock, or even at their warehouses. So for anyone who wants to get me something for Christmas, but haven't found the right thing yet, here's a last-minute list:

A presidential candidate with some vision, reasonable understanding of the issues and an appeal to the electorate.

Anyone who has seen any of the debates between the 12 presidential hopefuls has a just reason to be depressed.

On the Republican side, the voters keep hearing how marvelous it would be to carry the Reagan rev-



C.A. Duane BONIFER

olution into the 1990s, as if the past 18 months have not indicated its failure.

The sad reality, though, is that George Bush will probably get the Republican nomination, despite what Robert Dole supporters and members of the far right like to think.

And unless the Democrats come up with a candidate who shows some courage to break away from Reagan bashing, the nation will be doomed for another four years.

However, there are some Democrats, who have decided not to subject themselves to the scrutiny of the media, but would make outstanding candidates for the White House. One man who possesses all of the desirable qualities of a presidential candidate is Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. Sen. Nunn, please come to the aid of your country.

Abolish the Student Government Association.

Just a thought. Seriously though, even if SGA is not, what this campus needs is a student government that cares about student issues instead of getting ink in the paper.

The condom and alcohol contro-

versaries are two examples of how issues that should have taken a few weeks at the most, were drawn out and publicized because of media-hungry pseudo-politicians.

If SGA is genuinely concerned with the "average student," whatever that is, then it should concern itself more with issues that help students instead of their resumes.

A basketball championship. When he came to UK three years ago, Eddie Sutton said how wonderful it is to coach at Kentucky where the greatest basketball fans in the world are.

OK, Coach Perm, you've had your honeymoon period and made basketball at UK exciting again. Now it's time for the dividends.

With so much youth, it might be unrealistic, a characteristic Kentuckians are known for, to demand a national championship this season.

But unless the Wildcats have NCAA championship No. 6 by 1989, Sutton might prove to be one of those coaches who fall into the same abyss that Dean Smith finds his way into each March.

A constitutional amendment banning aluminum bats on all levels of baseball.

When baseball was being inceptioned during the mid-1980s, the pioneers of the American pastime used wooden bats to play the game with.

However, as the economics of baseball have become an important part of the game, some teams have

been forced to resort to the cheap imitation of Louisville Sluggers, especially in little leagues where young boys treat baseball bats with the same respect the Reagan administration has toward human rights.

Therefore, Congress should do something worthwhile and pass an amendment prohibiting aluminum bats to corrupt the American pastime any further.

Aluminum bats are fine for softball leagues in which middle-aged men with beer guts, surpassing their age in inches, play. And that is where they should remain.

Dead days. Students at Harvard are given one week off before finals week to study.

With so much information covered in some classes during a typical semester, students should have the opportunity to relax, if nothing else, before finals.

Many of UK's benchmark institutions have some type of dead period before finals to give students who need the extra time to study.

Critics charge it would require opening up the dormitories a week earlier or disrupt sorority and fraternity rush. But when academics are not the first concern of a university, then it no longer remains a true academic institution.

Editorial Journal C.A. Duane Bonifer is a Journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Serious actions needed in fight against racism

I would like to respond to the first column by Mike Ekman. I do appreciate Mr. Ekman's candid approach to a very touchy subject but I do pose a few questions.

Where do you stand personally? While it is not an outright fact, there is an abnormally high level of racial tension and separation on our campus.

I am informed of several events that go on here that remind me of the stories that my father and grandfather told me about their growing up in the South. I currently see blatant signs of injustice like the K.A. Confederate Ball, where members and their dates dress up like the old-time Southerners and confederate soldiers, while little black kids and a few adults, walk on them hand and foot (reminiscent of days gone by). I see the surge to reclaim the confederate flag, displayed on cars, trucks, T-shirts and any other place for that fact (symbolic of the KKK, master-slave relations and a host of other absurd beliefs) and ultimately, jokes like the burning of small crosses on the dormitory doors where certain people of African de-

Guest OPINION

sent are presently dwelling. Yes Mr. Ekman, prejudice and all of its ignorance is still alive and doing well.

I say to you, the first mistake that you made personally was to exit the elevator without saying a word. If you feel so embarrassed or outraged because you can recognize and accept them and their remarks, you are just as guilty. Prejudice and discrimination will never be stomped out until those who practice it are challenged and opposed by members of their own race and ethnic background.

You must first come to terms about what side and what role you hope to take part in this scenario and actively pursue that. Look to yourself with an open mind and hopefully, a semi-clean heart. You must start at home with the members of your family, working through them until they know exact-

ly where you stand, then branch to your friends, church and the rest of the world.

I too am appalled at all of the remarks, statements and jesters made by those who feel they have some right to be not just one-sided either. All forms of people, whites, Blacks, Spanish, Japanese, etc., practice the timely way of injustice toward others. It is also not just a racial thing. I have been called a militant, radical segregationist who is too pro-Black. All of this because I am trying to bring about a change in the way people see others. These are the feelings of some of our

more prominent SGA officers. I guess we all cannot be liked nor accepted.

Mr. Ekman, I can only pray that through cooperative working we can help to bring about a true and honest change in the attitude of those around here. Make the commitment to be different, outspoken, respectable and you will at least make people think.

Thomas Aaron is vice president of the Black Student Union and a pharmacy junior.

The Soapbox Jerry Claiborne

Hey sports fans, the deadline for letters to the Soap Box has been extended.

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne's contract expires in two years.

When he came to UK in 1982, Claiborne said his goal was to establish a winning football program. During his five years as head coach of his alma mater, Claiborne has compiled a 36-35-3 overall record with two consecutive appearances in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Few can argue that Claiborne has returned the program to a level of respectability, but some have questioned whether he has turned the program into a consistent winner. Since 1984, UK has not had a winning season.

Some have suggested that it's time for Claiborne to leave, contract notwithstanding. Others, including UK President David Roselle, have said that a respectable program is more important than a winning one.

So what do you think, should Claiborne be fired? Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed tomorrow. People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 305 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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

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Diversions

Erik Reeco
Arts Editor



The Art Ensemble of Chicago performed its blend of rhythmic jazz last night at Memorial Hall.

Art Ensemble evokes eerie horn impressions

By ROB SEHG
Staff Critic

The Art Ensemble of Chicago visited Memorial Hall last night and wove a musical web that meshed many elements of jazz together.

A small break broke the somber silence of the musician's on-stage meditation as they slowly moved to their instruments. Slow, swirling flutes backed by a primitive drum beat helped build a hypnotic trance.

The mood was broken by screeching, human-like wails emanating from Lester Bowie's trumpet that helped create an eerie effect. Malachi music began to gain life as Malachi

Favors Maghouth switched his lively fingers from percussion to bass.

Maghouth and drummer Don Moye built a strong rhythmic backbone onto which Roscoe Mitchell and Joseph Jarman grafted some impressive instrumental soloing on their saxophones and flutes.

Attempts to inject vocals into their music were marred by an inadequate sound system (which consisted of little more than two small, bookshelf-sized speakers) and slightly off-key deliveries from Jarman and Mitchell.

Trumpeter Brooks didn't need any amplification as he threatened to blow his lungs out into the audience with his sporadic bursts.

The band managed to switch from traditional jazz to swing to free-form percussion thrown in.

The rotund John Candy propels 'Planes' to fly

By ROB SEHG
Staff Critic

Despite the approval of our entire group as we stood shivering outside the theater, a friend of mine decided for the rest of us that she didn't want to see "Planes, Trains and Automobiles." Her reasoning was that it only had two stars in it and she didn't like one of them — Steve Martin.

After seeing the movie, though, her argument went right out the door. She forgot rotund John Candy counts as two stars and, as it turned out, Steve Martin was not the wild 'n' crazy guy that people either like or hate.

Martin plays Neal Page, an advertising executive trying to make it home from a business trip in time to carve the turkey on his family's table. That is before every conceivable and inconceivable obstacle begins blocking his path home.

Plugging Page at every stop along the way is shower-curtain ring salesman Dell Griffith (Candy). After stealing Page's cab to the airport, Dell makes it up to him by let-

ting him stay at his motel room after his flight is snowed in. It's the kind of hotel where Candy's pajamas match the curtains and the bed gives a magic massage for a quarter. The sight of Griffith's jovial belly jiggling on the bed would've been enough to drive me to sleep on the floor regardless of what lurked in the carpet.

The belly laughs, though, come faster than a greasy truck through an unstable digestive system. Two sequences, one involving Page's outburst of rage at an airport car rental agent and the other involving Griffith's ordeal in taking off his jacket while driving the car, had me laughing so hard that I had to be slapped.

Some of the problems that Page and Griffith encounter, such as having their money and credit cards stolen, are predictable. But writer/director John Hughes' swift direction makes them easily forgettable. However, Hughes takes an unexpected stab at pathos at the end that fits about as neatly into the film's tone as Candy would into some size-32 pants.



Steve Martin and John Candy make for strange bedfellows in the travel-comedy, "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

MOVIES MONDAY

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" is a welcome return to the physical humor and sight gags of Hughes' "National Lampoon's Vacation" and "Weird Science." One almost expects that Hughes was ready to break out with a case of acute after all of the adolescent angst he has dealt with in his movies of the last two years.

Martin unexpectedly plays the straight man to Candy's obnoxious boor. Martin displays the same type

of comic restraint that was evaded earlier this year in "Roxanne."

The conspicuous Candy is the living personification of every traveler's nightmare. His incessant chatter and gross manners would probably be enough to hack Mother Teresa off. The aforementioned plot twist adds another dimension to Candy's performance that went undetected earlier in the film.

Whenever the movie stalls, derails or gets grounded, Candy is there to pick up the ball and run with it. Or, in Candy's case, kinda wheeze and waddle with it.

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- 20 Promontories
- 22 Alleluia
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- 65 Wharf
- 66 Harlot of the comics
- 67 Well-dressed

DOWN

- 1 Bridge
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Bush, Dole attack conservative critics of arms control pact

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

PELLA, Iowa — Republican presidential front-runners Vice President George Bush and Sen. Bob Dole both attacked conservative opponents of the U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty, with Bush calling the critics "those noisy people."

During a campaign stop in Iowa, Bush said he "couldn't care less" what the conservative activists think about the treaty.

"I don't care what some of those noisy people attacking our president think. I don't think it's called for. I don't have any respect for it and I don't approve of it," Bush said.

Meanwhile, President Reagan called Dole in New Hampshire on Saturday night to thank him for a statement decrying "those ridiculous personal attacks" that "should

never have any place in the political dialogue and certainly not when directed at the president of the United States on the eve of the summit."

Reagan also thanked Dole for a letter the senator sent Friday in which Dole said the treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles "is not a test of loyalty to our party or to you, as some have tried to portray it."

During the conversation, Reagan told Dole he understood the Senate's responsibility in the treaty process and that he hoped that would be carried out expeditiously and that senators would take a thorough look at the treaty. White House spokesman B.J. Cooper said.

The president also told Dole that he had not been referring to Dole or any other senator when he spoke earlier about the treaty's critics, Cooper said.

In an interview on Thursday, Reagan had said that critics of the pact were people who had accepted "the inevitability of war," prompting the conservative attacks on the president.

Bush, who has been the only GOP presidential contender to support the proposed agreement, described the conservative groups that attacked Reagan as simply "way off on the political extreme right."

"We're on the verge in Washington of something I think is quite historic," Bush told several hundred people in a crowded gymnasium Friday night. It's time, he said, to "put aside those little political aspirations and get behind the president of the United States."

Asked to respond to criticism from Dole that he's merely a "cheerleader" on the arms control issue, Bush said "I don't respond to him. What I

think we need is leadership in the United States Senate to stand up and say 'Look, I'll support it in principle.' We're looking for some leadership up there."

Dole has said he wants to review the treaty before deciding, while more conservative candidates, in-

cluding Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, oppose ratification.

Bush, although optimistic about the arms agreement, said he would confront Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union. He said he would test the limits of Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or open-

ness.

"I think we're going to raise clearly—I will and I'm certain the president will—the question of: if glasnost is real, let's see some more Jews come out of the Soviet Union, let's see people be able to join their families," Bush said.

Star pleads no contest to charge

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rock star Eddie Van Halen pleaded no contest and ordered to fund a scholarship in memory of a youth killed by a drunk driver on his way home from a concert by the guitarist's group.

Van Halen, 32, was charged with

driving under the influence and having an illegal amount of alcohol in his blood when he was stopped on his motorcycle in Tarzana on Sept. 8. It was his first offense.

He was accused of having a blood-alcohol level more than twice the legal limit, said Deputy City Attorney Jessica Perrin Silvers.

Municipal Court Commissioner

Richard A. Margolin sentenced Van Halen on Friday to 36 months of probation and fined him \$664.

Margolin also ordered him to contribute \$3,500 to the Seth Bloomberg Memorial Fund, a Mothers Against Drunk Driving program that gives scholarships to high school seniors who combat drunken driving.

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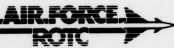
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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

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