

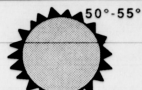


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## UK football player faces drug charges

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

UK sophomore football player Dee Smith was arrested in Cincinnati early last Friday morning for illegal drug trafficking, according to Hamilton County, Ohio, police records. Smith, whose full name is Dwight Shirldon Smith, is being held at the Hamilton County Justice Center on two counts of aggravated trafficking and preparation to distribute cocaine, officials said. His bail is set at \$75,000 for each count — a total of \$150,000, the report said. The 20-year-old Smith will remain jailed until his first court appearance, set for March 4.

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Sheila Smith,  
mother

"I'm a little confused and distraught myself right now," said Sheila Smith, Dwight's mother. "I have all the faith in the world that everything will be all right. I just don't want to say much right now until I know all the facts."

Cincinnati police reports said

Smith and an unnamed co-defendant tried to sell a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency undercover narcotics agent four ounces of cocaine on Pete Rose Way — formerly 2nd Street — near Caddy's, a downtown night spot.

Smith was trying to sell the drugs

for \$5,600. The co-defendant arrested with Smith was carrying a loaded automatic pistol, the report said. UK head football coach Jerry Claiborne verified the arrest yesterday but would not comment further.

Football Administrative Assistant Dick Redding, who was the first at UK to be notified about Smith's arrest, also declined comment last night.

Claiborne was out of the country at the time of the incident and was told of Smith's arrest when he returned to Lexington late Saturday night.

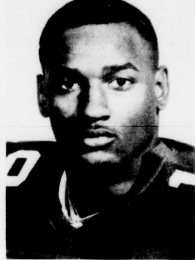
In a statement released yesterday, Claiborne said his coaching staff would wait until the outcome of the

judicial proceedings before determining what, if any, disciplinary actions would be taken against Smith.

Smith, a 5-foot-11 182-pound flanker from Paducah, caught 23 passes last season for 420 yards and four touchdowns. The Tighman High School graduate also led the Cats in punt and kickoff returns.

"It looked like he had a bright future ahead of him," said Paducah Tighman football coach Alan Cox. "I'm shocked and surprised."

"But of course you never can tell what will happen to a kid when he's growing up. He could have had a drug habit and nobody would have known about it. Who knows?" Cox said.



DEE SMITH

## Cycle Club practicing for races

By CINDY JONES  
Contributing Writer

Last fall, 14 members of the UK Cycling Club were on a routine Sunday training ride on Shelby Lane, a hilly, narrow country road.

It turned out a little more than routine.

Sheila Kalas was in the middle of the line with her partner, Bill Harris, when she was struck on her shoulder by a metal pole protruding from a passing Winnebago. Kalas crashed onto the road and Harris landed in a ditch.

The Winnebago continued along, missing the next few cyclists in line, but then knocked Curtis Tolson, the group leader, off the road.

The Winnebago braked, then sped off.

"The only damage done was a crack in Kalas' helmet."

"I was so impressed, the way the whole bike club acted," Kalas said, referring to how well everyone handled their bikes to avoid the overturned riders. "I felt very fortunate. They were very professional."

This weekend, the club is setting out to promote that professional image in a less dangerous, though perhaps more important, event.

UK is currently competing in the Spring Training Series, which consists of 11 races held in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. These pre-season races allow cyclists to gain experience and to compare themselves to others in a competitive race. The first two of the races were held this past



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Staff

Members of the UK cycling club pedal down a country road during a recent practice. The club is competing in an 11-race series.

weekend — one at Salvisa, Ky. on Saturday and the other in Danville, Ky., on Sunday.

The UK club will continue the competition this weekend with two races at Louisville.

Cycling is a sport of endurance, compatible to a high speed aerobic workout. Daily rides of usually 20 miles or more are part of the more serious, competitive cy-

clists' training program, said Cycling Club President Matt Straub.

Novice and beginner cyclists usually try to do a few touring rides a week. This means sometimes covering the same distance as the serious cyclist only at a much slower pace.

The UK club has members ranging from beginners to nationally competitive racers. The club allows novice and beginner cy-

clists to interact with the more experienced cyclists, providing insight into proper training methods. The club also provides an opportunity for those cyclists interested in competing to race with an organized team.

The club holds weekly meetings and daily training rides. "We have a lot of new people with a lot of potential," Straub said. "But it will be hard to predict because it is the first race of the season."

The last race in the series will be sponsored by UK's Cycling Club. Straub expects a large turnout and turnover. The club hopes to make a \$500 profit from the race from racer entry fees.

The club, like any other UK club sport, gets a small amount of money from the University.

## Officials stress drug awareness

By CAROLYN COSTELLO  
Contributing Writer

Those fliers that can be seen around campus promoting safe drinking practices are not there by accident. This week is drug and alcohol awareness week and Student Affairs coordinators want every student to know.

Throughout the week there will be several different programs to promote student awareness of the effects of drug use and abuse and to encourage students to ask any questions they may have on this subject.

Lisa Stofer, substance abuse prevention coordinator at UK, said the purpose of the programs is education.

"We want to bring to students' awareness the kinds of issues surrounding substance abuse," Stofer said. "Look at the way education on cigarette smoking has changed smoking habits as well as attitudes surrounding smoking. We want to promote the same type of change with drinking."

Lisa Schroeder, a student assistant to Stofer who works with Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) and Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) on campus, said the goal of Drug Awareness Week is to facilitate a change in attitude among students. "We want students to know it's OK to care about their health and their future," she said.

Stofer said that as students become more educated, the focus of her initiatives will change from simple awareness education to more specific issues such as personal health, women and drinking and values education.

"It has been a student lifestyle. Students classically believe that everyone does it (drugs and alcohol) more than they actually do," Stofer said. "We are trying to combat that attitude and let students know that not everyone does drugs and alcohol."

Stofer says some of the programs she is trying to organize include a peer education group and a task force made up of students, faculty, staff and community members. She emphasized the importance of students being involved in these programs.

"Many students will go to other students but not to adults. We want to facilitate this student-student exchange," she said.

Some of the events that will take place this week include:

### WEDNESDAY:

• A Resource Fair featuring information booths from many groups on campus and from the community. These organizations include SADD, BACCHUS, Charter Ridge and Comprehensive Care. There will be free Dominoes pizza for everyone who attends. It will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

• A video titled Alcohol Rock will be shown. It was filmed on UK's campus and features discussions about substance abuse. There will be discussion during and after the film for anyone who wishes to participate.

Schroeder, Stofer and Freddie Creekmore, a pharmacy student at UK, will be there to introduce the

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## Wilkinson promotes school, road plans

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson climbed the Capitol steps yesterday to try a little personal persuasion on the General Assembly regarding his education and transportation legislation.

Wilkinson spent nearly an hour in a closed-door meeting with Senate Democrats explaining his education proposals.

Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, said Wilkinson left no doubt about where he stood.

"There is no question about his fervor, his belief in what he's doing," Kafoglis said.

The reception was polite, but subdued, Kafoglis said.

Most of the senators felt some loyalty to the measures enacted during the 1985 special legislative session and in 1986, Kafoglis said.

"The question in people's minds was, 'We've got things that are yielding good results... you're asking us to try things that are really unproven,'" Kafoglis said.

Wilkinson has continued some of those measures, but is strongly behind his own plan. The major part of

the plan proposed in this budget cycle is a \$13 million appropriation for the poorest school districts and the beginning of a program to reward individual schools for improvements.

Wilkinson wants to spend \$70 million in the 1990-92 biennium to begin the rewards.

Kafoglis said senators asked Wilkinson if he would press for that funding even if the state's financial condition had not improved.

"He said he would fund the program," Kafoglis said. "Whether he would do that by raising taxes or getting money from other programs remains to be seen."

The reception was a little better earlier in the day when Wilkinson met with selected House Democrats to talk about truck taxes.

The Road Fund is losing money because of a court ruling that the state's law requiring large trucks to buy a decal was unconstitutional. The total amounts to about \$60 million each year.

Wilkinson has proposed replacing the decal with several measures, primarily a tax based on the weight of the vehicle and the distance it travels in Kentucky.



WALLACE WILKINSON

The weight-distance tax, which was in effect until 1986 in Kentucky, is widely disliked, but representatives attending the meeting with Wilkinson said they had no real alternative to his plan.

"The administration's plan is the plan that's going to be considered," said Speaker Pro Tem Pete Worthington, D-Ewing.

Rep. Clayton Little, D-Virgie, the chairman of the House Transportation Committee, may propose higher registration fees on large trucks and an increase in the tax on diesel fuel.

Wilkinson, though, has said he wants the burden of any new tax to fall on the same people who paid the decal fee.

## SGA lobby requesting help from UK students on education problems

Staff reports

A stepped-up letter-writing campaign and increased student involvement in the student lobbying effort are two ways UK students can have an impact on higher education in the General Assembly, according to Lisa Young, chairman of the Student Advocates for Education.

At a meeting last night with about six student leaders, Young said that if students are to have an impact on state lawmakers, they need to become more involved with actions in Frankfort.

One way they can do that, Young said, is by becoming associate lobbyists.

Associate lobbyists would be "student leaders who are very articulate and know what is going on" in Frankfort, said James Rose, chairman of the UK lobbying effort.

Associate lobbyists would accompany regular student lobbyists to Frankfort to show lawmakers that there is campuswide support for higher education.

"It's important to students across the campus what we're looking for

is not a student government lobbying effort, but a campuswide lobbying effort," said SGA President Cyndi Weaver.

Young said it is also just as important to have a strong letter-writing campaign to re-enforce earlier impressions students made on legislators.

Many lawmakers were impressed by the number of students that turned out at last month's march on the Capitol and higher education rally, Young said, but now it is important to follow up with letters from student organizations.

"If students put forth some effort, it really could make a difference," she said.

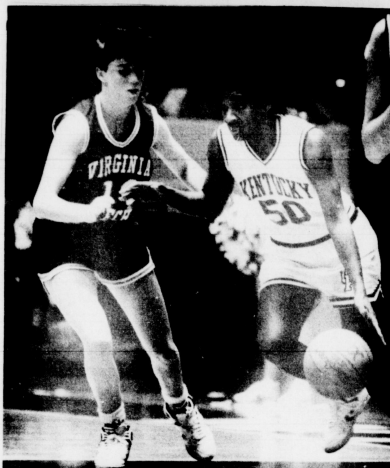
When former chairman of the UK student lobbying effort David Botkins and student lobbyist Michael Crosbie stepped down from their positions, some wondered how the lobbying effort would be affected.

But according to Young, "I think there was no loss and we have a better flow of communications" since the incident.

# Sports

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Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor



UK senior forward Bebe Croley (50) takes the ball up the court during the Lady Kats' win last night.

## Lady Kat seniors bow out with victory

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

It was seniors' night for the UK Lady Kats last evening at Memorial Coliseum against opponent Virginia Tech.

And it was only fitting that a UK senior — 6-foot forward Bebe Croley — would make the winning basket with 17 seconds left to give the Lady Kats an 80-79 win over the Lady Hokies.

"They were shadowing Jodie (Whitaker, UK's point guard) trying to keep her from shooting the three-pointer," Croley said. "I came off a pick, got the ball and just shot it."

After Croley's heroics, the Lady Hokies called a time-out with :15 on the clock to set up the winning shot. But it never came. Whitaker, playing pressure defense, came up with a steal off a Tech's Denise Kayajian pass with five seconds left and held on to preserve the Lady Kat victory.

"I'm just glad (Jodie) came up with the basketball," said UK coach Sharon Fanning. "They made a substitution (during the time-out) and put in four perimeter players. We just came up with the loose ball."

Croley's heroics capped off a UK victory that was almost lost. Kentucky was ahead 41-36 at halftime and stretched that lead to 15 (62-47)

when Whitaker fired in a three-pointer with 13:01 left in the game.

But Tech made a run of its' own, outscoring the Lady Kats 32-16 over 12 minutes to make it a game.

The Lady Hokies, who slipped to 12-14, were led in scoring by 6-foot-4 center Michelle Bain's 20 points.

When Bain put in a shot off a rebound, Tech took just their second lead of the night and were ahead 79-78 with 33 seconds left.

Then came Croley's shot and Whitaker's steal to preserve UK's second straight win.

"We wanted to win badly for both the team and the seniors," said UK forward Pam Strum, who led the Lady Kats with 23 points. "We wanted to go out on a good note."

Kentucky won its second straight game to end their regular season at 13-14. The Lady Kats will travel to Albany, Ga., Thursday for the Southeastern Conference tournament. UK will play first-round opponent Vanderbilt Friday at 9 p.m.

And while they were happy for the win, all that was on the players' minds were the three seniors that played (or watched) in their last game at Memorial Coliseum: Croley, senior forward Monique Tarantini and senior guard Michele Pennie, who is injured.

"It really hasn't hit yet that this is

the last game," said Tarantini, who finished her career with 11 points and five rebounds. "Once we end the season, though, I think it's going to hurt."

Croley finished with 19 points and nine rebounds. It was a good week for the Lexington native. Sunday she was named first team all-SEC.

"It was really a big honor," she said. "I was kind of shocked. I didn't play in a lot of SEC games (Croley was sidelined with a sprained ankle) but it was nice to be recognized."

Pennie, a 5-foot-11 senior guard, tore her anterior cruciate early in the season and watched from the sidelines as UK shot a torrid 61.5 percent of their field goals in the first half.

"It was really great," she said. "It was neat that Bebe would hit the key basket. I wanted to play but I'm glad it turned out this way."

The seniors' departure especially moved Fanning, who coached the three players for the first time this year.

"I got very emotional," she said. "I'm glad to have the opportunity to have coached them. It's hard for a first-year coach but they were very cooperative and supportive. I couldn't have asked for a better group of seniors."

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| Green            | 25  | 10 | 0  | 3   | 4   | 4  |
| Bain             | 34  | 10 | 20 | 0   | 11  | 0  |
| Haney            | 23  | 8  | 14 | 0   | 2   | 1  |
| Sanders          | 25  | 2  | 0  | 16  | 1   | 4  |
| Kayajian         | 30  | 6  | 15 | 0   | 1   | 4  |
| Mott             | 35  | 4  | 10 | 0   | 3   | 2  |
| Saltsell         | 12  | 1  | 4  | 1   | 1   | 2  |
| Byrne            | 14  | 3  | 8  | 4   | 100 | 2  |
| Wheeler          | 1   | 1  | 2  | 0   | 2   | 0  |
| Team             | 0   |    |    |     |     |    |
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| KENTUCKY 80 |     |    |    |     |    |    |
|-------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Player      | pts | fg | ft | reb | a  | pf |
| Tarantini   | 34  | 5  | 12 | 0   | 6  | 2  |
| Whitaker    | 24  | 5  | 11 | 4   | 3  | 17 |
| Davis       | 15  | 0  | 4  | 0   | 1  | 4  |
| Davis       | 19  | 3  | 6  | 0   | 10 | 4  |
| Keller      | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Outley      | 10  | 1  | 2  | 0   | 0  | 2  |
| Strum       | 38  | 9  | 12 | 5   | 8  | 1  |
| Croley      | 34  | 9  | 15 | 1   | 2  | 0  |
| Stevens     | 13  | 2  | 0  | 0   | 1  | 2  |
| Team        | 0   |    |    |     |    |    |
| Totals      | 200 | 33 | 60 | 10  | 33 | 25 |

Halftime: Kentucky 41-36. Field goal percentages: Virginia Tech 40.9; Kentucky 52.5. Free throw percentages: Virginia Tech 63.2; Kentucky 66.7. Three-point shooting: Virginia Tech 2-6 (33.3); Kentucky 1-11 (9.1). Kentucky 5-7 (71.4); Virginia Tech 1-1; Whitaker 4-8; Turnovers: Virginia Tech 17; Kentucky 16. Technical fouls: Kentucky 1; Virginia Tech 1. Referee: Spence Burch. Attendance: 550 (seat).

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# UK red shirts — season on the bench



UK red shirts John Pelphrey (far left) and Deron Feldhaus (far right) watch the Syracuse game along with freshman Sean Sutton.

By STEVE HARDY  
Staff Writer

From the opening tip-off to the final buzzer, they sit and watch. From every Rex Chapman floating three-pointer to every Ed Davender weaving scoop shot, they sit and watch. It hasn't been easy standing in the shadows for UK's trio of freshmen red shirts this season. Deron Feldhaus, Johnathon Davis, and John Pelphrey aren't accustomed to waving towels and leading cheers. Last year in high school, the UK trio tossed in the baskets to draw the cheers. This year they lead them. "It's been rough knowing you're not going to get in a game," Feldhaus said. "But it's going to help for the next four years." Now, the 6-foot-7 forward is content to work in practice and cheer from the bench during the games. "I'll do anything to help the team," Feldhaus said. That's the kind of attitude Ken-

tucky coach Eddie Sutton is glad to see every day at practice. "I've seen very few moments where they've been depressed about not getting in ballgames," Sutton said. "They've handled it in an a-plus manner." The young trio realizes this season is a time to learn on the court as well as in the classroom. They're using this opportunity as a stepping stone for their future. Sutton said they've already taken great strides. He has seen a glimpse of the benefits a red shirt season provides. "They're much better players today than they were when they got here, which is very pleasing," Sutton said. "Because of their dedication they have gotten better as players." And at a school where winning is expected and losing is tolerated with the gnashing of teeth, the red shirts are being primed for the pressure that awaits. That pressure will come next fall when all three will challenge for playing time. But until then they

only can continue to work hard and be ready when their chance comes. Davis is confident that when his opportunity does come he will be ready to seize it. "I think I have a definite chance of pushing someone for a spot," he said. "I'm really looking forward to next year." With five graduating seniors Sutton sees a chance for all three to capitalize. The bench will not be so crowded next season. "They will all be in a position to help," he said. Sutton said at least one of the group could have lent a hand to the Wildcat den. "I do believe had Deron Feldhaus not been red shirted he would be helping our ballclub right now," Sutton said. But Sutton knows trading your first year for your fifth is a bargain. He said he has no second thoughts. The second thoughts have come from time to time for the UK freshmen. But they realize they have a lot to learn if they want to play in the future. "I've taken it upon myself to use



JOHNATHON DAVIS

the game as a class to learn." Pelphrey said. "I hope this year I can prove that I can contribute next year." Sutton already has seen enough to know a season on the bench has been beneficial for the young forwards. And he thinks they know the same. "I think they fully realize they've improved because of their work habits," Sutton said.

## Fight mars UK baseball trip

TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

The Kentucky baseball team finished its weekend trip to Florida Sunday by splitting a pair of games and almost splitting a few lips. UK returned home with a 3-1 record after defeating the University of Tampa 10-4 and dropping a 7-6 decision in the final inning to South Florida later that night. The Cats defeated Tampa 10-8 on Friday and 10-6 on Saturday. "I'm really excited about getting off to a good start," Wildcat coach Keith Madison said. "Anytime you go to Florida — a team from the north — and you come back with a 3-1 record you got to be pleased." Tampa was not too pleased about dropping three games in three days to the No. 22 Cats. That was evident

in the sixth inning of Sunday's game. After Mark Blythe and Chris Estep hit consecutive homers to put the Cats up 9-0, second baseman Vince Castaldo was plunked on the leg by a Steve Linde fastball. Castaldo took first and Darrin Riemann followed with a grounder to third. Castaldo made a hard slide into second to break up the double-play and it was all hands on deck. Like Sitting Bull on Gen. Custer, the whole Tampa infield attacked Castaldo. Both benches promptly cleared. "Sometimes in the heat of battle these things can happen," Madison said. "I think they were frustrated we were beating them so badly. "I was really concerned (Castaldo) would get hurt. Any athlete can hold their own against another guy.

But when you have four or five on top of one guy it's kind of scary. It was actually ridiculous." Kentucky will be looking to get back to more peaceful play today. The Cats travel to Louisville (1-4) for a 3:00 p.m. game at Parkway Field. Madison said Doug Sutton will take the hill for UK. Sutton started the Cats' season opener at Tampa but did not earn a decision. "Louisville had a very young team last year when we beat them," Madison said. "I'm expecting a more experienced team who will be looking for a bit of revenge. We assume revenge will be sought by applying bats to baseballs, not skulls.

## Quick Cats qualify for the NCAA; tickets available for Georgia game

Staff reports

Five runners from the UK women's track team qualified for the NCAA Championships over the weekend at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Meet at Gainesville, Fla. Elisa Frosini, Sherry Hoover, Laura McSpadden and Robin Grim all qualified in the 800-meter relay with a second place time of 8:43.67. Hoover also qualified in the mile run and Kristy Orre qualified in the 3,000 meters. The NCAA Indoor

Championships will be held March 11-12 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tennis team hosts USC

The No. 11 UK women's tennis team will host third-ranked Southern California today at 2:00 p.m. at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center. Kentucky is looking to bounce back from a 6-3 loss to Florida that dropped the Lady Kats' record to 5-1. USC defeated Florida 5-1 earlier this season. Students can see the matches for free.

Tickets available

About 100 student tickets are still available for the Georgia basketball game tomorrow night at Rupp Arena. This is the final home game of the season. Students can pick up one ticket with a validated ID beginning at 9 a.m. at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office. There are no guest tickets available.

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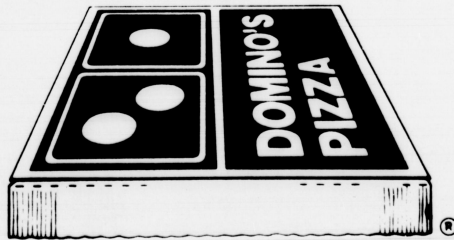
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## Growth need not be painful if Lexington and UK cooperate

The joke in many university and college towns is that without the universities, there wouldn't be a town.

The relationship between Lexington and the University of Kentucky has progressed far beyond that dependency. Nevertheless, the two share a symbiotic existence within a limited boundary.

Keeping that existence cooperative as both entities struggle to find room for growth is the tough part. That's why we urge city and University officials to sit down and talk about their respective master growth plans.

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler is drafting the city's plan for growth. UK has set up a committee to redraft its master expansion plan. Both eye the new Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard (formerly Harrison Avenue), as the spot where the plans connect.

Baesler and UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, who is chairing UK's revision committee, have been receptive to suggestions of cooperation. We urge them to make this receptiveness more concrete.

Developing expansion plans is detailed work — it involves planning utility and communications lines, accounting for pedestrian and vehicular traffic, ensuring handicapped accessibility and adequate parking and developing and renovating additional buildings and landscaping.

There is little room for duplication and error when dealing with such intricate plans and large amounts of money. Cooperation will not only prevent duplication — it will also guarantee a more functional and appealing use of property.

For example, Blanton suggested building a gateway or entrance edifice along King Boulevard to introduce people to the University. A walk around campus will show that a true entrance to the campus doesn't exist, the lack of which plagues many a university within a city.

Also, Baesler has suggested earmarking some city-owned land for student housing. Ideas like these originate from cooperation and can only result from cooperation.

UK and Lexington can and should work to build off each other, not undercut each other.

## Letters

### Students should utilize escorts

Tuesday, Feb. 23 the Student Government Association began a pilot escort service for south, central and north campus. The escort service, modeled after successful programs at other universities is offered Sunday-Thursday between 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m.

Student Government's trustworthy escorts have been screened by campus police and carry walkie-talkies for direct communication with campus police. Additionally, each escort can be readily identified by their orange vest, yellow flashlight and I.D. badges.

The three escort service circuits include the following stops: Blanton Tower, Donovan Hall, M.I. King Library, Boyd Hall, Student Center, Patterson Office Tower, Anderson Hall, Business & Economics Building and the sorority circle.

At the very least, the escort service's purpose is to encourage students to walk with others at night and to promote campus safety awareness. I encourage students to utilize this service.

Susan Bridges is SGA senior vice president and escort service coordinator.

### Rose backbone of SGA

Finally, a candidate has arrived who has integrity, one with substance and a genuine caring for students needs and concerns. Unlike David Botkins and his self-motivated, short-sighted style, or Susan Bridges who thinks the race is a popularity contest, James Rose shines through as a candidate who represents what Student Government ought to be: a student government by the students and for the students and for the students.

In the four years that James has been involved in SGA he has shown

that he is qualified to serve the students, and has been dedicated to helping them in a great many ways.

James is also currently serving as the Chairman of the Campus Relations Committee in the student senate, working to help better the lives of students here at the UK campus. James was also part of the effort to organize the Rally for Higher Education in Frankfurt, and is now serving as the Chairman of the Student Lobby Effort.

James' decision to run, one that was made because so many student leaders asked him to, shows that he is well respected campuswide. James has proven to be the backbone of Student Government many times over the past four years, and as president he will restore integrity to SGA and show the students that there really is a candidate who cares about their needs.

Matt McCoy is a political science senior and Kim Young is a marketing senior.

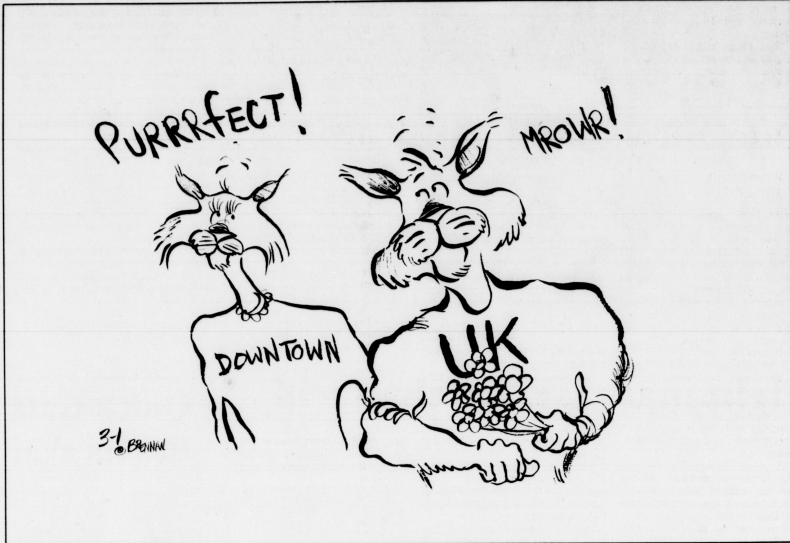
## Professor's remarks about Christianity misleading

I wish to respond to the recent guest opinion offered by Professor Wayne Davis, in which he makes several misleading or erroneous claims concerning the history and teachings of the Christian faith.

First, in discussing the relationship between religion (by which he clearly means Christianity in this instance) and democracy, Professor Davis characterizes Christianity's influence in Western civilization solely in terms of oppression and cruelty. Such a characterization is both inaccurate and unfair.

While it is true that there are dark periods and events in the history of the church (a fact no Christian looks upon with pride), it is also true that much of the movement in Western civilization toward human rights, an increased quality of life, and humanitarian care has been the direct result of Christian teaching, which emphasizes human dignity and equality, and the efforts of Christian individuals, groups, and institutions.

I would remind Professor Davis, for example, that most of the early



## Bad trip

### Use of steroids by athletes inappropriate and unhealthy

It would be reasonable to assume that athletes prize their physical health and well-being as much or more than most other segments of our society. This assumption would be especially reasonable in regard to professional athletes, whose bodies are the basic tool that allows them to pursue highly visible and lucrative careers.

However, it is fair to say that no other group has received more publicity surrounding drug abuse than America's athletes. All too often newspapers and the evening news contain reports of shortened or ruined careers and deaths of college and professional athletes attributed to drug abuse. (For the purpose of this discussion, "drug abuse" refers to the use of illegal drugs as well as to the inappropriate use of legal drugs).

Some drug abuse by athletes is recreational or social and not directly related to an athletic endeavor. But a significant amount of drug abuse occurs in the name of athletic competition. Some of the explanations given by athletes as to why they use drugs prior to or during an athletic event are: to increase their self-confidence; to allow them to play/perform pain free; to increase their strength, flexibility or endurance; or to enhance their mood.

However, the perceived gains from the abuse of drugs are invariably false. Although there may be an initial, transient enhancement of performance (possibly a

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placebo effect), the continuing inappropriate use of legal or illegal drugs is likely to lead to negative consequences.

Although cocaine, alcohol and other "popular" drugs receive the most press coverage, it has been suggested that the biggest drug abuse problem in sports today is the inappropriate use of anabolic steroids. Unlike the other drugs, which are abused by many segments of our population, steroids are almost exclusively abused by athletes. The use of anabolic steroids by athletes has increased dramatically over the last two decades. Once thought to be confined primarily to body builders, steroid abuse has spread to other sports at the junior high, high school, college and professional level.

Anabolic steroids promote protein synthesis and retard body tissue breakdown. The Food and Drug Administration has approved their use for weight gain in underweight patients, and for certain forms of anemia, breast cancer, osteoporosis, and angiodema. However, in an effort to gain a competitive edge, ath-

letes use anabolic steroids to increase muscle mass and strength — an unapproved use. Although it has been demonstrated that anabolic steroids promote muscle tissue development in athletes who intensively weight train and maintain high-protein, high-calorie diets, the potentially serious adverse effects associated with their use minimizes any real or perceived gain in performance.

Anabolic steroids mimic testosterone, the male hormone that stimulates the development of characteristically masculine physical and emotional traits. When taken in the doses used by many athletes in training, anabolic steroids interfere with normal hormonal balance and can produce some rather unpleasant side effects. In men, through a negative feedback mechanism, the steroids cause a shutdown of the body's normal production of testosterone. This can lead to testicular atrophy, enlarged breasts, impotence, enlarged prostate and decreased sperm production.

In women a masculinization can occur including increased facial hair, deepening of the voice, baldness, decreased breast size and chloasma. Other reported adverse effects in both sexes are: increased aggression and antisocial behavior; increased risk of coronary heart disease, stroke or obstructed blood vessels; liver tumors and jaundice; and, in adolescents, accel-

erated bone maturation leading to permanent short stature.

Another cause for concern is the source of the steroids. Some anabolic steroids are obtained legally (although inappropriately) through medical practitioners. Some are purchased by athletes after the drugs have been illegally diverted from the legitimate medical market. The increasing demand for anabolic steroids has caused a corresponding growth in the underground market for these substances. Ever-increasing supplies of steroids are being smuggled from overseas or produced in illicit domestic manufacturing laboratories. Like other "street drugs," these substances sold as anabolic steroids do not pass through adequate quality controls and may contain unknown ingredients.

Drug abuse has been reported among athletes at all levels of competition. However, it must be recognized that although the media has focused in on drug abuse among sports figures, the majority of athletes are not drug abusers. Nevertheless, athletes (and others) have so much to lose and so little to gain from the inappropriate use of drugs that any amount of drug abuse is too much.

Stephen Joel Coons is an assistant professor of pharmacy administration.

### GUEST OPINION

It would appear that Professor Davis' predisposition against religion has caused him to practice negative selective perception in regard to the history of Christianity.

Second, Professor Davis displays a complete misunderstanding of Christian ethical teaching. This misunderstanding is most obvious in two badly contradictory statements he makes about fundamentalist moral teaching. Setting aside the question of why he chooses to focus on the fundamentalists (and badly stereotypes them at that), let us examine this contradiction and the confusion it reveals.

Professor Davis intimates that humanists are more noble than Christians because humanists "do what is right simply because it is right," whereas fundamentalists "say fear of God is necessary for moral action" and teach their children to "make moral choices based solely upon self-interest (fear of God or hell and the rewards of heaven)."

Yet, two columns later he says "The fundamentalists define a Christian in terms of sworn belief in supernatural salvation, with no mention of morality or values."

Come now, Professor Davis, you can't have it both ways. Are fundamentalists (and by extension other Christians) modern Gnostics who, like those of the first and second centuries, consider morality irrelevant to salvation; or are they modern Pharisees whose heavy-handed, self-serving moralism chokes the joy out of life? Or, perhaps, are they something altogether different, something you have not understood? This confusion is the result of a failure to comprehend the

relationship between forgiveness and ethics. In discussing this issue I do not wish to speak for the fundamentalists, as Professor Davis does. I wish to be more presumptuous and speak for all Christians. Christians, including the fundamentalists I know, do not teach that one does what is right in order to gain his or her heavenly reward.

To say this is to say that when God forgives persons, he does so because they deserve it. But this would be acquittal, not forgiveness. What Christians do teach is that God forgives a person precisely because they do not deserve it and never will, but she loves them anyway.

It is this forgiveness which forms the foundation for Christian ethics. Having been loved with a love they did not deserve, persons are set free from the self-centeredness which separates us from God and each other. In other words, Christians do what is right, not merely because it is right, but because it expresses love to God and neighbor, something Jesus said summed up all of the commandments.

It is not clear how one is supposed to follow the teaching of Christ's when its central theme has been exceeded. More than anything else, Jesus stressed that he was God's Son, the representative human, whose death and resurrection was necessary in order for both the guilt caused by sin and the power of sin over men and women's lives to be removed. Does this not count as Jesus' teaching? How does one separate Jesus' teaching about ethics from his teaching about himself? As C. S. Lewis pointed out, if Jesus' teaching about himself is not true,

in point of fact, a careful reading of the gospels (which do not reflect the denominational or theological baggage of which Professor Davis is so leary) reveals that Jesus' ethical teaching is founded upon and presupposes his teaching about himself. Such references as "Abide in me and I in you, for apart from me you can do nothing," could be piled on top of the other.

Clearly if we want to include Jesus' teachings in our definition, we have to include Jesus' person as well. Therefore, a better definition of a Christian would be: One who has invited the living Jesus into the center of her/his life and who, in doing so, has discovered so much love and forgiveness that she/he daily gives her/himself in loving service to God and others.

Finally, in all of these assertions Professor Davis seems to be offering little more than cultural scripts — commonly circulated stock answers which gloss over a great deal of material and misrepresent the Christian faith. I have heard them many times in many places. If Professor Davis is going to continue to proselytize (an evangelistic alibi!), I encourage him to examine the evidence more closely and openly-mindedly, particularly in regard to the history and influence of Christianity, what Christians (not just stereotyped fundamentalists) actually teach, and the unbridled teachings of Jesus.

Woody Davis is a Communications graduate student.

### BLOOM COUNTY



# •Drug Awareness Week this week

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film and lead the discussion. It will be at Boyd Hall at 8 p.m.  
• This is the last day to turn in a poster for UK's Drug Awareness Week Poster Contest. The theme of these posters should be Students and Drugs: Use and Abuse.  
They will be judged for content, originality and artistic merit. The first place winner will receive \$100 plus other prizes. Second

place gets \$50 plus additional prizes and third place receives \$25 plus prizes. Other prizes will be distributed. For complete details contact Stoter at 257-5755 or stop by POTS 513.  
THURSDAY:  
• SADD's one-year birthday party will take place in the arts area of the Student Center. Cake and punch will be served. It will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Todd Warnick, a Kentucky certified chemical dependency counselor and a substance abuse counselor at UK, will speak to students about substance abuse. This program will be at Patterson Hall from 7-8 p.m.  
• Any student who wants more information about any of these programs or who has a question regarding drug use should call Stoter at 257-5755.

# Tutu, others arrested with petition

By LAURINDA KEYS Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders from all races were arrested yesterday while kneeling near Parliament with a petition against government bans on anti-apartheid groups.  
Members of a procession Tutu and his colleagues had led recited the Lord's Prayer as police sprayed them with jets of water and loaded them into vans.  
All the detainees were freed in a few hours and the churchmen said they would continue protests regardless of the consequences. Their petition referred to an order last Wednesday prohibiting political activity by 18 major anti-apartheid organizations.  
Police blocked Tutu and two dozen other clergymen, wearing robes and holding Bibles, as they tried to march toward Parliament from nearby St. George's Cathedral, the main Anglican church in central Cape Town.  
They knelt and linked arms as a policeman called through a bullhorn that the gathering was illegal. Officers escorted the protesters into vans as others aimed jets of water cannons at scores of protesters who remained on the sidewalk praying and singing an African hymn.

After being told at a police station that charges might be filed later, the white, black, mixed-race and Indian clergymen were freed. They held a news conference at St. George's, which was surrounded by policemen.  
"We are not defying the law," said Tutu, the black foe of apartheid who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. "We are obeying God. We also obey God every day."  
"In the past, it was possible for people to say it was the usual rabble rousers demonstrating. They can't say it any more. It's the church."  
The Rev. Allan Boesak, mixed-race president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said the white authorities would view the protest as "an act of subversion."  
"We told the South African government that we had decided we would be obedient to God," he said. "That is a higher law to us."  
In the petition addressed to President P.W. Botha and Parliament, the churchmen said in part: "No matter the consequences, we will explore every possible avenue for continuing activities which you have prohibited other bodies from taking."  
State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said in Washington the United States condemns "the forceful repression of peaceful demonstrators. By criminalizing and suppressing the exercise of basic po-

litical and human rights, the South African government is shutting off avenues for non-violent change."  
Two American diplomats attended a service Tutu conducted at St. George's before the march, the U.S. Embassy said.  
At the service, Tutu and other ministers said churches would continue the work of the banned organization against apartheid, which by law and custom establishes a racially segregated society in which South Africa's 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 3 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.  
Tutu led the procession along with Boesak, Mgqo, Roman Catholic Archbishop Stephen Naidoo and the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Church of Christ.  
When the marchers had gone only about 20 yards, they encountered 30 policemen with arms linked to form a human barrier.  
Wednesday's order barred the United Democratic Front, the largest anti-apartheid organization, and other predominantly black opposition groups from political activity.  
Banning orders were issued to 18 black leaders, prohibiting them from engaging in anti-government activities or speaking to the press.

# Appalachian project needs students

By MATT STAH. Staff Writer

The Appalachian Summer Internship Program is looking for a few good students to work in lesser developed areas of the nation — including some sites in Kentucky.  
Internship opportunities are available in such areas as health care, education, economics research and community organizing.  
May said about 20 students will be placed in rural development projects to work for eight weeks beginning in mid-June.  
Those selected will receive financial assistance on a need basis during the summer, "assuring that no one is unable to participate because of financial reasons," she said.  
The deadline to apply has been extended from March 15 to March 18. Those interested can contact May at her Lexington office at 258-3868 and request an application form.  
The internship program is sponsored by the Overseas Development

Network (ODN) — a student-run, non-profit organization seeking to educate students about issues of both domestic and Third World development, May said.  
ODN is based in Cambridge, Mass., with only one branch nationwide located here in Lexington and run by May. This is the first year for the Lexington office whose job, in part, is to "recruit students and go through applications and find the most qualified," she said.  
Once the interns are chosen, they will be designated to an area and given an orientation, "introducing students to Appalachia history and what community organizations are doing to help the inequities," May said.  
"She said the program is valuable because a lot of times students aren't aware of the community organizations out there. This helps them become familiar with organizations that are making real, good changes, and there are a lot of ways they can make a contribution."

# Anti-Noriega strike stumbles

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A general strike called by opponents of Panama's military regime faltered yesterday, with transportation and most commerce proceeding uninterrupted.  
But the strike, called to press for the resignation of strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, appeared somewhat more effective in industry.  
Intimidation, censorship and an apparent lack of faith in the effectiveness of mass action conspired against the strike's success.  
The fact that yesterday was payday also hurt the strike.  
"There's fear," said a middle-aged bank employee as he stepped from a bus early yesterday. "We lack unity to confront these people, who have all the arms."  
"The people don't have means to resist," said a woman, a domestic

employee, who was walking with him.  
Like all those asked, they spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals.  
Noriega, commander of the Defense Forces, has been charged in the United States with involvement in the smuggling of Colombian cocaine and with allowing narcotics traffickers to launder profits in Panamanian banks.  
Last week President Eric Arturo Delvalle ordered Noriega to resign. But on Friday, Noriega engineered a vote in the National Assembly, dismissing Delvalle.  
Delvalle fled from house arrest Saturday and remained in hiding yesterday, defying Noriega's order that he leave the country.  
Along downtown's Central Avenue yesterday, more than 30 percent of the stores were open. Some business kept shutters or security guards pulled down over show win-

doors, but their doors were open and clients came and went.  
Some Panamanian banks were closed, but international banks were open, as were government offices.  
The strike call was issued Friday by the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of 200 political, labor, professional and business groups that has been campaigning since June for Noriega's ouster.

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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Musicians tune in on computer programming with Interior's 'Design'

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Writer



DESIGN  
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Is it live, or is it on a computerized memory chip?  
Synthesizer duo Interior's latest album, *Design*, poses both good and



had examples of how high-tech has worked itself into modern music.  
The late 70s and 80s have brought high-tech into music in a giant way through the use of the synthesizer and all the mechanized gadgets that go with it. The synthesizer has become one of modern music's greatest allies or greatest foes, depending on whether or not you can grasp RAM and ROM.

Synthesizer groups such as Shadowfax and Mannheim Steamroller, or musicians such as Keith Emerson and Gedy Lee to mention a couple, have brought radically new sounds and textures into music and brought a whole new group of musicians to light.

Today a musician not only has to

be able to play well, but also be able to operate a computer and understand wave forms and modulations.

One of the newer groups to emerge on the high-tech music scene is a duo called Interior and their albums not only please the ears with creative compositions, but could be used as a demo for a musical computer program.

The group's two members — Eiki Nonaka and Daisuke Hinata — play, or should I say program, everything from MIDI guitar sounds to sampled synthesizer programs and tie everything together by way of a computer called a sequencer to produce the sounds of an entire ensemble.

One of the first aspects of Interior's music that hits you is the awesome size and power of the sounds they create. On "Gala," "River," and "Out of Tokyo," the sounds these computers produce are bigger than life and are just as powerful as a 75 or 80 piece orchestra. Unfortunately,

this huge sound comes across as extremely plastic during several occasions.

Interior also possesses a fine talent for composition. It's obvious these two have been brought up on American rock and roll, because although Interior is considered a jazz or "cinematic" group, most of their compositions on both of their albums show a strong backbeat, via programmed percussion, and show a great deal of repetition of lines and

sections that grab you and have an attractive commercial feel.

Interestingly enough, one of the better compositions on the album is called "N.Y. 1906," which shows Daisuke's true talent in an old school of jazz thought.

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