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Cancer Center loses NCI designation

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

UK's Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center will lose its designation as a National Cancer Institute clinical care center in September, but officials say the center's quality will not be affected.

Losing the designation cost the center a \$3.8 million core grant it had planned to use for a five-year research program.

UK was one of only 11 state universities designated by the NCI.

College of Medicine Dean Emery Wilson said at a press conference yesterday that the center lost the funding because the NCI does not have enough money to fund all programs that were approved.

"Only a certain number of programs were funded," he said. "Even though we were approved, we did not receive funding because of the limited amount of funds. There are other centers that haven't been funded. Much of the funding has been redirected to other areas, like

(acquired immune deficiency syndrome)."

The loss of recognition will not affect Markey's quality, Wilson said.

"I don't think it will make any difference with the quality of care," he said. "It is only important to people from other cancer centers. It tells them we have administrative support."

One weakness in UK's application for redesignation was the center's lack of research, Wilson said.

"They felt we should be doing more research," he said. "There are a number of centers that are really focused and if we wanted to focus on one type of cancer or one type of treatment, we could. But our goal is to be a multi-focused center."

The center already has started to recruit new researchers to meet the NCI's recommendations, Wilson said.

"A better way would be to recruit those who already are doing research instead of getting those who aren't researching to start," he said.

Wilson said UK will reapply to the NCI by the October deadline, and will be notified by May

1991 if it meets the standards.

"We are going to turn right around and reapply," he said. "When we reapply, we will be aligned with things (NCI) will want to fund."

The center will try to replace the \$3.8 million from other sources, including money from the College of Medicine and philanthropic donations.

Lewis Kelley, a spokesman for the center, said losing the designation will not mean a loss of NCI funding in other areas.

"This loss doesn't mean we are an outcast group and that they are taking their money back," he said. "The NCI has awarded UK with other grants. We just competed successfully in grant money for a cancer information service. We remain in touch with the NCI on a regular basis."

Markey did receive an annual core grant of \$400,000 from the NCI for the next three years. The center has received about \$1.3 million in core grants since its designation in 1986.

See UK, Page 2

60-person task force told to find new ideas

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

UK's top campus administrator challenged a select group of faculty and students yesterday to come up with at least 50 initiatives by May 15 to improve the Lexington Campus' academic and physical quality.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway told members of the 60-person task force that they will be "key players" in determining how UK implements its Strategic Plan and said their efforts will "drive the budget."

In a nearly 40-minute speech at the Student Center, Hemen-

way said if the group develops 50 "realistic, good ideas," his administration will provide the money needed to accomplish them.

Last September Hemenway unveiled his 10-point plan for the Lexington Campus, which outlined his vision of where the campus should be headed by the end of the century.

Hemenway's agenda calls for articulating values, increasing research, improving teaching, alleviating the labor shortage and internationalizing the campus.

It also calls for developing human resources, conserving fiscal

See HEMENWAY, Page 2

UK's attempt to incorporate Sue Bennett raises concerns

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Sue Bennett College, private school in difficult circumstances, seeks public suitor. Object: community college.

UK is interested, and the General Assembly is poised with a resolution to let talks begin, but some legislators want assurances that smaller schools won't be precluded from the courting.

The resolution would authorize UK, the state's largest university, to negotiate with Sue Bennett's trustees and owner — the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church — for purchase of the two-year school's land and buildings at London.

The Senate Education Committee on Tuesday approved the Senate joint resolution, which would have the force of law if enacted.

But a senator whose district contains Eastern Kentucky University questioned the need for a UK community college just 32 miles from Somerset, where it already has one.

"Do we want a community college in every city in Kentucky?" said Sen. Bill Clouse, D-Richmond. "We're going to take education dollars from elementary and secondary schools, I assume, to build community colleges."

Clouse, who is not a member of the Education Committee, said EKV was preparing to open an extension campus in Corbin, 10 miles south of London, and that it was projected to attract 2,000 students.

There was a similar projection for a London community college, Clouse said.

"My question, then, is: Can they both bring in 2,000 students? ... Someone's going to have to lose some students," he said.

"It's a question of dollars and cents," not a competition between EKV and UK, Clouse said.

Sen. Landon Sexton, R-Pine Knot, said Union College at Bar-

"Do we want a community college in every city in Kentucky? We're going to take education dollars from elementary and secondary schools, I assume, to build community colleges."

Sen. Bill Clouse,
D-Richmond

bourville also was interested in acquiring Sue Bennett for use as an extension campus and did not want to be precluded.

Sen. Gene Huff, a London Republican who co-sponsored the resolution, said it "doesn't restrict anyone from talking."

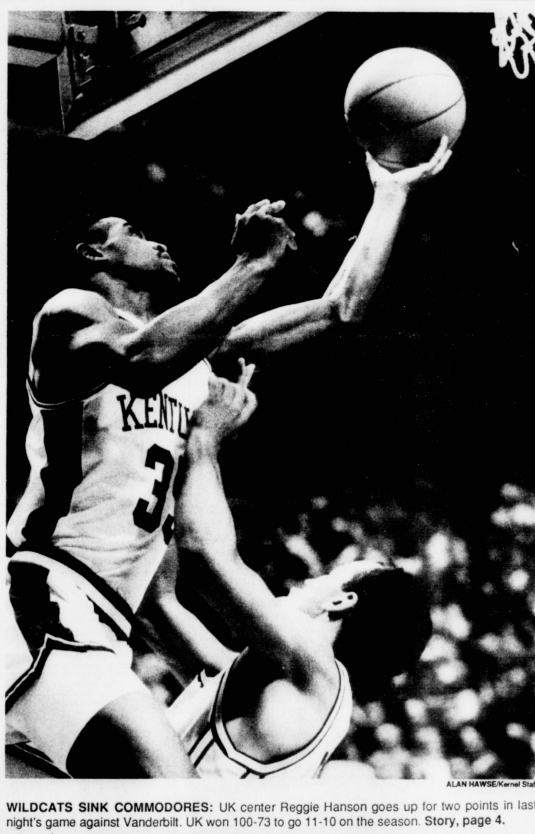
UK "started early on" to explore a buyout and "felt they needed the legal directive" from the General Assembly, Huff said.

Sue Bennett had 544 students enrolled last fall, a decline of seven from a year earlier, according to figures released Dec. 8 by the Council on Higher Education.

Sue Bennett President Joan Stivers said in December that the possibility of becoming a community college was among options the board of trustees wanted to study.

She said the change was being considered because of tight finances, competition from public institutions with lower tuition and the likelihood that UK eventually would establish a community college in the London-Corbin area.

"I don't think we can beat them. I think we better join them," she said.



WILDCATS SINK COMMODORES: UK center Reggie Hanson goes up for two points in last night's game against Vanderbilt. UK won 100-73 to go 11-10 on the season. Story, page 4.

Shuttle bus, UK escorts rarely used by campus

By SUZANNE REESE
Staff Writer

UK safety officials hope that more publicity and an improved service will increase the number of people who use the CATS shuttle bus and escort service.

"We feel like the buses are underutilized at night because the information given to students about the shuttle services is not properly relayed," said Don Thornton, associate director of parking and transportation.

The shuttle system, in its 10th year of operation, is free to students, but only about 25-30 use it each night.

One measure safety officials have taken in increasing the use of the shuttle service is adding a cellular telephone to the bus. The phone enables students to request on-campus pick-up or drop-off and scheduling information by speaking directly to the bus driver.

The addition of the cellular phone, which is funded by the parking and transportation department, will help students who attend on-campus evening classes, have evening jobs or study late in libraries, Thornton said.

"We're hoping this will reach a larger number of students who otherwise would not use the shuttle bus," Thornton said.

Students may reach the bus driver by calling the shuttle number, including the campus emergency phone systems.

The driver will come to any on-campus location within the shuttle's 6:30-11:30 p.m. service, and sometimes it will go off the regular route to help a student, Thornton said.

"The drivers are in a position

See SHUTTLE-BUS, Page 2

ODK to dance the night away for Counseling

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

The UK chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society is sponsoring a dance-a-thon tonight in the Complex-Commons Cafeteria to raise money for UK's Counseling and Testing Center.

A deejay from WTKT-FM, 103, will provide music for the dance, which will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. and will feature performances by the UK Dance Ensemble, Dance Cats and Ballroom Dance Society.

Scott Damron, ODK president, said that in the past the UK chapter of ODK "has done some great things for the campus," and that he hopes the dance-a-thon will benefit the campus by raising at least \$1,000 for the Counseling Center.

The dance is open to anyone who makes a \$2 donation. ODK members have been asked to raise at least \$20 in pledges.

Damron said the radio station will be giving away T-shirts and compact discs, and other prizes, including gift certificates for dinners,

also will be awarded. The biggest prize will go to the winner of the "Funky Coach Pitino" dance contest, Damron said.

"Hopefully everyone who comes will walk away with something," Damron said. "As long as we get the people out there, it should be a success and we should raise some money for the Counseling and Testing Center."

The Counseling Center will use the funds to replace old computers and purchase new computer equipment that will be used to help stu-

dents improve vocabulary and reading comprehension skills and prepare for graduate program entrance exams, according to Mike Nichols, director of the Center.

"Students really use that, and they'd probably use it more if we had more to offer," Nichols said.

The organization's officers decided to sponsor a fund-raiser to benefit the campus because ODK "is not just any honorary where you just join and pay your dues," said

See ODK, Page 2

Lexington will have to wait for McCartney

Staff reports

Die-hard Beatles and Paul McCartney fans who have been anxiously awaiting McCartney's Lexington appearance, will have to wait a little longer for their chance to see the former Beatle perform live. McCartney's concert at Rupp Arena, originally scheduled for this Sunday, has been postponed until early April.

Rupp Arena ticket office officials said McCartney canceled the performance because he has contracted the flu.

The concert has been rescheduled for Monday, April 9.

Tickets for the Sunday performance will be honored for the show and no refunds will be given.

Sports

Basketball tournament nostalgic event.
Story, Page 5.



Diversions

Hopscotch Army hopes to conquer Lexington.
Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Clear
High 55°

Tomorrow: Sunny
High 60°

Hemenway appoints groups to form agenda for campus

Continued from page 1

resources, improving the physical environment, setting priorities and transferring knowledge and technology.

Hemenway formed 10 six-member subcommittees to tackle each goal, charging each with finding five primary initiatives.

The names of the 60 people chosen read like a "Who's Who" of UK, ranging from notable art and physics professors to agriculture extension agents and a Physical Plant Division official.

Hemenway did not give the subcommittees much time to form solutions.

He said he expects the groups to meet at least nine times during the next three months.

From about May 15 to Aug. 15, administrators will take the 50 ideas under consideration and determine their worth, relative to cost and feasibility.

Hemenway said the subcommittees will meet as a whole Sept. 1 to discuss their progress. He said that he hopes to have final results sometime in October.

Early in his speech, which included a slide show, Hemenway said that UK is not trying to uproot its current system.

"You don't make dramatic, wholesale changes in an institution that is as good as the University of Kentucky, or is as large and complex as this institution is," he said. "What you do is operate by a principle of incremental change, that you make changes every day, think every day about ways you can do things a little bit better."

"And the accumulation ... of all these things means you have actually turned that battleship around, even though at any given moment it may not seem to be changing all that much."

Hemenway said although he is "not ashamed" of UK's current



Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway addresses an audience in the Student Center yesterday.

condition, he concedes that some areas, such as freshman entrance test scores, could be improved.

But he told the group there is a vehicle for improvement, and that "the people who power that vehicle are you."

Hemenway had the committees conduct their first meeting following his speech. Despite some skeptical questions from one panelist about how effective the group will be, Hemenway promised to eliminate the red tape that could slow the committees down.

Businesses discuss education reform

By TABITHA CARNES
Contributing Writer

Representatives from several major corporations in Kentucky came to campus yesterday to discuss the role of business in the public school system.

In a panel discussion held in the Student Center Faculty Club, moderator Ann Ross said that corporate America has trouble understanding education, but it should be a partner with education in elementary and secondary levels.

Because each generation's expectations in choosing a career increase, corporate America needs to set an agenda for young people and instill in them the intent for a lifetime of learning, according to G. Ted Smith, Texas Gas Trans-

mission Corporation senior vice president.

Penny Sanders, Bullitt East High School principal, suggested a plan in which corporations commit to a group of students throughout their educational career and ensure they have employment opportunities after graduation.

With the current condition of Kentucky's educational system, schools have trouble keeping up with the changes in business, Smith said. The state's educational system currently cannot produce students capable of doing many of the jobs demanded by the corporate world, he said.

Smith said it is imperative, therefore, that public education be successful because it trains a majority of the work force.

Nick Fanatico, manager of IBM's management and employee development, said that Kentucky's graduates are not getting the best jobs.

"The 1990 census will scare the hell out of America," because of the alarming number of post-graduates who are either unemployed or making less than \$5 an hour, he said.

Unless corporate America becomes more involved in public education by sending executives out to teach and giving it monetary support, there will be a shortage of qualified people to fill positions in corporate America, Fanatico said.

UK Markey Cancer Center loses its National Cancer designation

Continued from page 1

Markey's main focus has been outreach cancer control, said Ben Roach, executive director of the McDowell Cancer Research Center.

Markey's outreach program, the McDowell Network, "provides the center with a large amount of information on cancer in the state and helps on treatment and with the results of the treatment," Roach said.

The NCI administrator has not been receptive to the center's work in outreach, Wilson said.

"Up until now, the NCI hasn't

been that interested in outreach," he said. "Therefore, in this application we were not able to include (the network). We will reapply with the cancer control and feel we have a good chance with funding, especially with the new funding."

The NCI has earmarked \$39 million in its 1991 bypass budget for cancer centers, Kelley said. Also, \$3 million has been set aside for minority demonstration center.

"Our rural population would probably qualify us by the urban centers that serve Hispanics and other minorities would have more visibility," Kelley said.

Soviet Communists vote to end monopoly

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party that for decades swore its red tie would cover the globe bowed to a different revolution yesterday and agreed to allow alternative political parties to compete for control of the Soviet Union.

The decision amounts to an acknowledgment that new political forces have taken root and that it is no longer possible or desirable to crush them with the repressive tactics of the past, which ranged from mass murders under dictator Josef Stalin to the dissident arrests preferred by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The decision by the party's Central Committee to give up the Communists' constitutional monopoly on power was a triumph of political maneuvering by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He packed the meeting of the 249-member body with more than 700 other officials, many of them progressives who took the floor to demand radical reform.

In the end, the guests also were allowed to vote on the new party

platform, said Svyatoslav Fyodorov, a famed eye surgeon and one of the participants. He spoke in an interview on Red Square during a break in the closed-door meeting.

"Article 6 will no longer be, there will be a multiparty system. There will be a normal democracy," Fyodorov said, referring to the article in the Soviet Constitution that guarantees the Communists a leading role.

"We cannot rule out the emergence of new parties," Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov said in remarks reported by the official Tass news agency. "But we Communists are not going to surrender our positions. Just as any party in the world, we shall be waging a struggle for our rights."

Vorotnikov added that the party will negotiate with any political force that stands for democracy and rejects violence. "We shall speak not only with Communists but with the whole people," he said during a briefing. Only maverick Communist Boris N. Yeltsin voted against the platform.

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ODK dance to benefit Counseling Center

Continued from page 1

Amy Butz, ODK vice president.

"We looked into several resources on campus that needed help ... and Dr. Nichols expressed to us the need for more materials for the

computers," Butz said.

ODK also will be sponsoring a leadership forum Saturday, Feb. 17. Wayne Smith, CEO of Central Bank in Lexington; Judge Julia Tackett, a district judge and UK trustee; and another community

leader will speak about leadership characteristics and current critical issues that need leadership.

The forum will be held from 9 a.m. to about 2 p.m., with time for questions after each speaker.

Shuttle-bus service, escorts rarely used

Continued from page 1

where they are there to accommodate the students," he said.

Through the escort service, which operates Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight, students can call for an escort to walk them from campus locations. But the escort service averages only about 10 calls a night, according to escort Rob Latham.

"As it is right now I don't think enough girls will take the time to call and not a lot of them know

enough about it," Latham said.

Latham attributes the decline in participation to a lack of publicity, but Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said the cold weather has caused a decline in participation.

"Participation drops off during the cold months, not only here but at other campuses as well," Lohman said. "When it gets warmer, it should pick up. I'm not worried at all."

SGA established the escort service two years ago and provides

\$5,000 to keep it operating.

UK Police Chief W. H. McComas the two services are very much needed on campus. "I think they still need to offer the services to provide a safe environment for students walking around at night," McComas said.

Emergency phone systems were installed at several locations so students could report a crime, traffic accident or receive information. The emergency phones have been used thus far only to report traffic accidents, McComas said.

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DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

'Breaking' examines rigid codes

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Defying society's conventions is a difficult obstacle for an individual to overcome. And no one learned better than Alan Touring in Britain after World War II.

During the war, Touring helped break the Germany's secret code and he also played a vital role in developing the computer.

Touring also was homosexual.

Actors Guild of Lexington will bring *Breaking the Code*, Hugh Whitmore's play about Touring's life, to the stage this weekend at ArtsPlace.

"This guy was one of the fathers of the computer, yet because he was homosexual he was erased from the history books," said Vic Chaney, Actors Guild artistic director. "Everyone knows who invented the telephone or something about how television was invented, but nobody knows about computers because he was erased. You think of that kind of thing happening in other countries, but you don't think something like that could happen in a place like Britain or America."

The play will leave "the audience questioning where their personal freedom lies and where they fit in society," Chaney said. "They'll have to decide how willing they are to let society dictate things to them and tell them what to do."

Through a grant, Actors Guild was able to bring Whitmore in during the rehearsals to learn his insights into the play, Chaney said.

Whitmore intended his play to be seen by about 200 people, Chaney said, but it played before large crowds on Broadway and in London.

The Actors Guild show will be done in the round, and it will seat about 140 people, Chaney said. Whitmore has not seen his production done in the round, Chaney said.

Breaking the Code will open at 8 tonight at ArtsPlace, 161 North Mill St., and will run through Feb. 24.

Tickets are \$10 for the public, \$5 for students. Call 233-0663 for more information.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRIANGLE TALENT

Hopscotch Army will play at the Bearded Seale Friday at 8 p.m. The band played the College Media Journal convention in October.

Documentary examines 'Do the Right Thing'

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

"Do the Right Thing" was considered by many to be one of last year's best films because of its unflinching look at a number of contemporary issues.

Now a documentary has been released that explores the motivations and mindsets that went into making the controversial movie. St. Clair Bourne's "Making Do the Right Thing" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Old Student Center Theatre.

"I am curious to see how it deals with the claim that it answers political and cultural questions raised by 'Do the Right Thing' because the film itself was so controversial," said Chester Grandy, UK director of Minority Student Affairs. "I want to see if it gives any insight to the motivation and his intent and reason for making this film."

Bourne looks at the film from both sides of the camera. The neighborhood was filmed before and after the film crew was there and establishes a feel for the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood.

It also features a number of actors in the film including Danny Aiello, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee and Giancarlo Esposito.

"The purpose of documentary is to get behind the scenes," said Frank Walker, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. "This documentary should allow for a greater appreciation of Spike Lee as an artist, director and what he did in preparing for the film. You get to see it go from Lee's head directly to the screen."

Hopscotch Army takes aim at Lexington music scene

By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

Gaining popularity outside of your hometown isn't always easy. Just ask Hopscotch Army. Although the Louisville group is popular in several college towns, they haven't been able to "break through" to the Lexington audience.

Veterans of several local performances, the group lacks the popularity here that embraces other acts. Danny Flannigan, the group's guitarist and singer, said he hopes that the band's status in Lexington will soon change.

"We've had good times in Lexington, but we haven't been able to get the ball rolling," Flannigan said. "I don't want to sound cocky, but we've been very successful in Bloomington, Indianapolis and Cincinnati but not here."

"Lexington is the only non-conservative city in Kentucky. It's ahead of Louisville because (UK) is not a commuter school. Plus, you

have two good radio stations (WKQQ-FM and WRFL-FM). We don't have a cool radio station — not a one."

"Lexington is a cool city. It's a city to be proud of and I'm not just saying that because I want people to come and see us. It's liberal. We would like to be a popular Lexington band."

Hopscotch Army just released *Blurry*, which is available on compact disc and cassette.

The band also has appeared on the College Music Journal sampler CD. The featured song, "Pray For Tomorrow," also appears on *Blurry*.

"We play four nights a week," Flannigan said. "This is what we do for a living. We play cover tunes from bands like the Cure, R.E.M., New Order and Depeche Mode."

"We do cover tunes pretty true to what they are. That's the music that we have in our record collection, so we don't want to butcher it. The songs we write are in a sim-

ilar style."

Flannigan said that he wants the band's songs to be meaningful as well as aesthetic.

"We hope that our music is radio-oriented like Sting," Flannigan said. "We want to play good music with integrity and substance — not garbage like Tiffany."

The band may soon be able to sign with a major record label. They were featured recently at the Nashville Extravaganza, a music festival in Nashville, Tenn., that is designed to introduce unknown bands to major labels.

"There were 20 bands there, but we were the only band from Kentucky," Flannigan said. "Every major record label from both coasts was there. It is a very long step-by-step process to get a record deal. Our management is doing a really great job of getting in touch with the right people."

Hopscotch Army will perform Friday night at the Bearded Seale, 512 Euclid Ave.

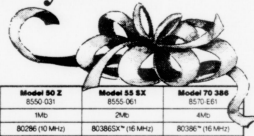


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St. Clair Bourne's "Making Do the Right Thing" goes behind the camera to examine the making of Spike Lee's controversial film which dealt with a variety of issues, including racism.

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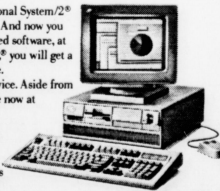
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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Miller eclipses millenia, Wildcats hit 100 in win

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

After three years of flying solo at UK, guard Derrick Miller has become a team player.

And putting the team first has helped Miller reach his personal goals.

Miller became the 36th player in UK history to break the 1,000-point mark as he helped the Wildcats to a 100-73 win over Vanderbilt University in front of 23,896 fans at Rupp Arena last night.

Miller's career-high 40 points also placed him 33rd on the all-time list.

He is the first Wildcat to score 40 points in Rupp Arena and the last UK player to reach 40 points since Melvin Turpin did it against the University of Georgia in the 1984 Southeastern Conference Tournament.

But after the game, Miller was thinking more about the team than his personal record.

"I'd rather score one point and win than score 40 and lose," Miller said. "I'd rather win because a lot of people didn't think that we were going to play like we are playing right now. I used to argue with a lot of people who said we'd win one game. Winning is very important, especially now."

Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler described Miller's performance in one word: "unbelievable."

And UK coach Rick Pitino was

KENTUCKY 100 VANDERBILT 73 at Rupp Arena

VANDERBILT (77)
Mayes 3-5 0-1-7, Reid 3-6 1-2-7, Miholland 1-5 0-0-2, Wilcox 3-7 7-8-16, Draud 5-14 2-2-14, Grant 5-5 0-0-10, Anglin 1-4 2-2-4, Wheat 1-4 1-2-4, Hall 2-5 5-5-7, Daunic 0-2 2-2-2, Ballestra 0-0 0-0-0, Graham 0-0 0-0-0. Totals 24-57 18-24-73.

KENTUCKY (100)
Feldhaus 9-11 1-1-21, Pelphrey 1-7 4-4-6, Hanson 8-11 4-4-20, Miller 15-28 4-4-40, Woods 1-6 0-0-2, Farmer 2-6 2-6-6, Brady 1-1-2-4, Brassow 1-5 0-0-2, Parks 0-0 0-0-0, Davis 0-0 0-0-0, Cooper 0-0 0-1-0. Totals 38-76 15-17-100.

Halftime score — Kentucky 46, Vanderbilt 39.
3-point goals — Vanderbilt 7-21 (Mayes 1-3, Wilcox 3-5, Draud 2-8, Anglin 0-1, Wheat 1-3, Daunic 0-1), Kentucky 8-31 (Feldhaus 2-4, Pelphrey 0-2, Miller 6-15, Woods 0-1, Farmer 0-4, Brady 1-2, Brassow 0-3). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Vanderbilt 24 (Reid 8), Kentucky 38 (Hanson 11). Assists — Vanderbilt 12 (Wilcox 5), Kentucky 22 (Woods 9). Total fouls — Vanderbilt 17, Kentucky 22.
A — 23,896.

eternally thankful last night that Miller decided to finish his college career in Lexington.

"He was taking some bad shots (in the second half), but I said what the hell," he said. "You only have one or two of these in a lifetime. He did so much for our program because he didn't transfer. I just let him go."

UK improved to 11-10 overall and 7-5 in the SEC and moved closer to the SEC top spot.

Miller joined the 1,000-point

club with 9:03 remaining in the first first when he hit a driving layup to give the Cats a 29-23 lead.

"This was probably the best I've played," Miller said. "... I'll remember this for the rest of my life. (Scoring 1,000 points) is something I'll cherish, not just because of the points, but because of the fact I stayed here and didn't give up."

Miller told UK equipment manager Bill Keighley two years ago, "I didn't imagine that I would score 1,000 points here, but I didn't quit. I stayed here and I kept trying."

Leading 46-39 at the half, the Cats stormed out to score 15 of the first 17 points of the second half to take a 61-41 lead with 15:45 left in the game.

Miller had eight points, including two 3-pointers in that run, to pace the breakout. Then with the score 63-44, Miller canned two straight 3-pointers to put the Cats up 69-44 with 13:31 remaining.

From there on the Cats never looked back.

"Miller's spurts (are) what really hurt us," said Fogler, whose team fell to 12-8 overall and 5-6 in the SEC.

Although Miller had the run, Pitino gave the credit to point guard Sean Woods, who dished out eight assists in the second half.

"Sean did an outstanding second half," Pitino said. "He was the difference. ... He was making every-

body else on the floor better, which is what he wasn't doing in the first half."

Pitino kept after Woods in the first half, especially after the sophomore guard turned in a poor first half.

"I kept asking (UK assistant coach Billy) Donovan, 'Did he do this to you,'" Woods said. "Donovan said: 'He is just trying you. Trying to motivate you.' (Pitino) has made me stronger as the season's gone on."

UK center Reggie Hanson had one of his best nights of the year as he scored 20 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, blocked three shots, made four steals and handed out three assists.

Fogler said: "We just couldn't keep Hanson off the boards in the first half. It's that simple. ... We shot 55 percent and were still down seven at the half."

With Vandy leading 19-18 in the first half, UK stretched the lead out to seven points and never relinquished it.

The Commodores cut the deficit to three or four points on a couple of occasions, but UK answered with a basket every time and got its biggest lead of the half — nine points — when Deron Feldhaus drove the lane for a layup to make the score 46-37 with 0:07 remaining, UK led 46-39 at the half.

Feldhaus added 21 points for UK. Vanderbilt was led in scoring by Derrick Wilcox's 16 points.



Derrick Miller goes up for two of his 40 points last night. Miller passed the 1,000-point mark enroute to UK's 100-73 win.

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Schools jockeying for March madness

Associated Press
It's almost here.
The NCAA Tournament is five weeks away.

Of 64 tournament berths, 30 go to conference champions, and the rest will be shared among 291 of the 294 Division I schools eligible for postseason.

Kentucky, North Carolina State and Cleveland State are on NCAA probation.

Here's how the ball is bouncing in the major conferences and among independents hoping to reach the Final Four in Denver on March 31:

Atlantic Coast: Duke, North Carolina, Clemson and Georgia Tech are certainties, with Virginia a probable and Maryland the longshot.

Big East: Four teams appear certain — Georgetown, Connecticut, Syracuse and St. John's — with Providence and Villanova also in position to gain entrance.

Big Eight: Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are headed for the tournament, with either Oklahoma State or Kansas State sneaking in.

Big Ten: If the selection system were perfect, eight teams would have a legitimate claim at a berth. Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Michigan State and Illinois seem to be locks with Indiana right behind. Ohio State and Iowa have beaten some good teams.

Big West: Known as UNLV's conference, the Runnin' Rebels should be joined in the tournament this season by New Mexico State and Cal-Santa Barbara with Long

Beach State as an outsider.

Metro: Louisville is the only sure thing as Memphis State and Florida State haven't lived up to preseason expectations.

Pacific 10: Four teams — Oregon State, UCLA, Arizona and California — appear to be solid for the NCAA. This will be the last year for a postseason conference tournament, and a last chance for the second division teams to make the field.

Southeastern: Louisiana State and Alabama appear certain choices but the rest of the conference has been inconsistent at best. Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Mississippi State all have outside chances with a late-season winning streak.

West Coast: Loyola Marymount should be invited just for entertainment's sake, but the Lions also deserve it.

Independents: There are 19 schools in this group plus the members of the Big South and American South, two conferences

without automatic bids. Notre Dame has the reputation, but the Fighting Irish also have an 11-6 record with games left against Houston, Syracuse, Georgia Tech and Missouri. Wright State has the best record, 16-4, but don't look for the Raiders to get a bid.

Also receiving automatic berths: **Atlantic 10:** The league champion will be in the tournament. Rutgers, Temple and Massachusetts are the leaders.

Big Sky: Idaho is the favorite. **Colonial:** The champion should be the only team, and it appears Lefty Driesell has a chance of taking James Madison.

East Coast: Another championship-only conference, and all eight teams had overall records between .600 and .421 as of Monday.

Ivy: The Ivy league is usually decided on the final weekend in a game with a total score in the 90s and Princeton is always involved.

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'A' Tourney nostalgic for small schools

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

For one fan at Memorial Coliseum last night, it was the first time he had been in The House That Rupp Built since one of the Baron's pupils raced down the hardwood.

"I came here when I was a kid years ago, and it's the first time I've been back since Cotton Nash played here," said Jim Bresser of Walton, Ky., as he watched the Kentucky All "A" Classic high school basketball tournament.

For Bresser, whose son, Bart, will play for Walton-Vernon in today's 1 p.m. game against Williamstown, the trip to Memorial Coliseum is a dream come true.

"I'm fortunate to have a son playing somewhere I dreamed about all my life," Bresser said. "It makes me feel 20 years younger."

The tournament, modeled after the Sweet Sixteen, is billed as a chance for the state's small schools to get the recognition that big-city teams have gobbled up in the past.

"In our hometown it's the first time in 48 years that we've gone to

a tournament," Bresser said. "It gives us a chance to prove ourselves."

"It creates a lot of excitement down in our neck of the woods," said Larry Browning of Greenville. "Some schools have more seniors than we have in our whole school system," said Clifton Smith of Cave City.

However, most who attended the games said that the All "A" will not surpass the Sweet Sixteen as the state's coveted trophy.

"Certainly the Sweet Sixteen is the pinnacle," said University Heights Academy coach Roy Wolum. "But I tell you, we were just as excited today. I think if you look into the crowd... they were just as supportive and excited about this team and this game. Hopefully in the future it will continue and grow and draw more support."

"No one knew what to really expect," White said. "I don't think they can rival it (the state tournament)." In the evening session, the Cave City mayor said that his town and all of Horse City were in attendance.

"This is it," Mayor Chris Holder said. "They all turned out tonight." Jason Justice, a member of Pikeville's Class-A State Championship football team, said that the basketball crowds at the All "A" were louder than at the football championship. "We had a lot of fans (at the state championship)," he said. "... but they (basketball fans) get into it more."

weaknesses are before (the district and regional) tournaments begin."

Bob White, who has covered high school sports for The Courier-Journal for 28 years, said the All "A" is viable, but not in the same fashion as is the Sweet Sixteen.

"I think it probably can (survive) because of the interest in basketball in Kentucky," White said.

White said he wasn't surprised that yesterday's afternoon session only drew about 3,500 people.

"No one knew what to really expect," White said. "I don't think they can rival it (the state tournament)."

In the evening session, the Cave City mayor said that his town and all of Horse City were in attendance.

"This is it," Mayor Chris Holder said. "They all turned out tonight." Jason Justice, a member of Pikeville's Class-A State Championship football team, said that the basketball crowds at the All "A" were louder than at the football championship. "We had a lot of fans (at the state championship)," he said. "... but they (basketball fans) get into it more."

For Bresser, who had "chills" when he entered the building, the aura created by the crowd was no different than what he saw in Nash's days.

"The electricity is always here in Kentucky no matter what the classification is," Bresser said.

But White said that the tournament still does not compare with the state tournament when it was played in Memorial Coliseum.

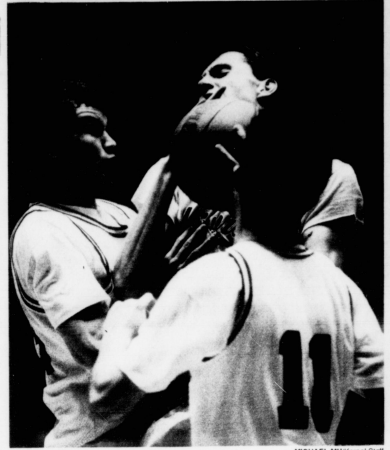
"First of all when they did have (the state tournament) here, the place was always full," White said. "The big schools and the better players aren't here for the most part."

White said that most of the state's principals, athletic directors and coaches attend the boys' Sweet Sixteen.

"The boys' tournament is a real social affair," White said. "You don't see that out here."

But White said the tournament provides an opportunity for the smaller schools to experience the electricity of tournament play.

"It gives them (the A schools) something to shoot for," White said.



Michael Mui/Kentucky Staff
The Kentucky All "A" Classic high school tournament opened yesterday at Memorial Coliseum. It continues through Saturday.

'Cool Papa' Bell has only memories to keep him warm

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The doorbell rings, and the visitor waits patiently while the man once considered to be the fastest player in the Negro Leagues shuffles along, a few inches at a time.

"I'm coming, I'm coming," says James "Cool Papa" Bell.

Bell, one of the last living reminders of this country's forgettable Jim Crow past, is 86 now, blind in one eye due to glaucoma and taking the bad days with the good.

He hasn't legged out a triple in 43 years, since his career had the misfortune of running out of gas just as the Major Leagues finally opened their doors to the black man.

He isn't up on baseball, although he took note when San Francisco Giants first baseman Will Clark recently signed a four-year contract for an average salary of \$3.75 million.

"I saw that," Bell said, a trace of disbelief in his voice. "The owners used to get all of the money. I guess it's time for the ballplayers to get their share."

What he has are memories. Playing two and sometimes three times a day for a top salary of \$90 a month — thought to be the highest in the Negro Leagues — and then working at a meat packing plant during the offseason to make ends meet. Playing winter ball in Mexico to keep the money coming in. Rooming with Satchel Paige. Making it last for 29 summer sea-

sons and 21 winter seasons, and hitting .407 at age 43 in 1946, his final go-around.

"It was good times," said Bell, wearing a red-checkered robe and slippers and scratching his neck and leg absently. "I just played for the love of the game. I didn't intend to play that long, it just happened."

Reminders of his prowess as a ballplayer surround him in the trim duplex in north St. Louis where he has lived with his wife, Clarabelle for 24 years.

His living room, where he spends much of his time, is a mini-museum of sorts. Atop the television set there is a color picture of Bell and Bowie Kuhn, the baseball Commissioner in 1974, when Bell became the fifth black player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

A replica of his Hall of Fame plaque — "Combined speed, strength and batting skill to rank among best players in Negro Leagues. Contemporaries rated him fastest man on base paths" — also sits on the TV set, and there are bats and photos from his playing days everywhere. "Combined speed, strength and batting skill to rank among best players in Negro Leagues. Contemporaries rated him fastest man on base paths" — also sits on the TV set, and there are bats and photos from his playing days everywhere.

One where on the walls. Even a framed letter from President Ronald Reagan in 1987 that notes "you played as only the greats can."

"Was he good? He was the best there was," agrees Clarabelle, who these days tempers her remarks with biting comments about her husband of nearly 62 years. "You low-down skunk," she says, looking Bell in the eye, moments after lovingly recalling the honeymoon couple took to Havana.

Bell chuckles softly at the rebuke.

"People think we fight, but we don't fight," he says. "I wouldn't want to marry a person if I had to fight her."

The street he lives on — Cool Papa Bell Avenue — also is a reminder that he was somebody special, although it's in a bad part of town and there are bars on all his ground-floor windows. Bell recalls a woman being raped just outside his front door and says drug dealers like to set up shop on the nearby street corner.

"I guess it was nice to have the street named after me," Bell says. "It's a rough neighborhood, but I'm used to it."

"Have you locked your car?" Bell began his career in 1919, the year of the infamous Black Sox scandal, at the age of 16. He was a left-handed hitting and throwing center fielder for the Washington Homestead Grays, the St. Louis Stars, the Chicago American Giants, the Pittsburgh Crawfords

and the Kansas City Monarchs, names familiar mostly to baseball historians.

He was no black Babe Ruth, as catcher Josh Gibson was dubbed. Bell says he hit 21 home runs one season, but his forte was punching the ball and running like the wind. He claims that with a runner on first and the first baseman holding the bag, he could single through the hole nine times out of 10. It was said he could circle the bases in 13 seconds.

"If Cool Papa had known about colleges or if colleges had known about Cool Papa, Jesse Owens would have looked like he was walking," Paige said in his autobiography, *Maybe I'll Pitch Forever*.

A malfunctioning light switch further enhanced his image. "He was so fast, man, that he could turn out the light and jump in bed before it got dark," said Paige, not knowing that the switch had a three-second delay.

Bell could have been famous. When Bill Veck was the owner of the St. Louis Browns he once remarked that Bell was the defensive equal of Tris Speaker, Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays.

Instead, all he could do was barnstorm, and let the legend grow.

The big-league teams knew what they were missing, and when Bell was well into his 40s and retired from baseball, he finally got his chance. He was offered \$8,000, a princely sum compared to his Negro League days, but he refused because he didn't want his image tarnished.

"I got letters from everybody. Every team," Bell says. "I said, 'I'm through.' I broke every record there was and I still could hit but my legs were gone. I used them up."

Instead, Bell went to work at the

St. Louis City Hall, the first nine years as a custodian and then another 12 as a night watchman. The thought that he was born 25 years too soon never crossed his mind, despite the successes of Jackie Robinson, Mays, Hank Aaron and other future Hall of Famers who established their reputations in the 1950s.

"I'm not mad about that," Bell says. "Just so some of us got in there."

And in old age, he's far from a charity case.

Bell remembers the time St. Louis Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee, feeling compassion, wrote him a check for \$300.

Bell says, "I told him, I don't need it now. I needed it when I was playing ball."

"It seems to me, I'm satisfied."

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Change in East should stimulate Western thinking

The most historic event of the 1990s already might have occurred in Moscow yesterday when the Communist Party approved Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's call to allow political parties to compete for power in the Soviet Union.

For more than 70 years opposition parties have been squashed by the state, as Soviet leaders have tried to live the illusion advocated by Marxism.

The Soviet Union is the last of the Warsaw Pact nations to allow opposition parties to compete against the ruling regimes.

In one sense, the world should applaud Gorbachev and the Kremlin leaders for finally acknowledging that opposition exists in a society that is made up of different cultures, races and ideas.

But as we witness the beginnings — and in some cases the rebirth — of pluralism in the Eastern Bloc and the Soviet Union, NATO members need to be prepared for what will come next.

Some of the liberated Eastern European nations, such as Romania, do not appear to be in much better shape now than they were under a Stalinist dictator.

And other nations that are trying to lay the foundation for a strong democratic government, such as Poland, are threatened to be toppled because of insecure economies and rampant inflation rates.

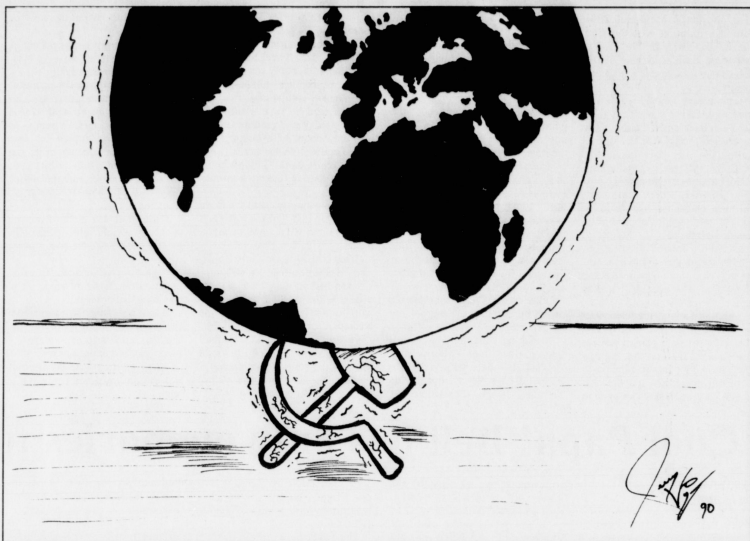
For more than 40 years, the United States acted as the free world's spokesman in attacking Stalinist nations — especially the Soviet Union.

The Warsaw Pact represented evil, and the free world must do whatever is called for to counter it, the United States proclaimed. But now that Eastern Europe has broken free from the chains of oppression, the West must take measures to ensure that the world does not return to the days of the Cold War.

It would be foolhardy for the United States to assume that it can control the destinies of nations like it once did, but its leaders can take some actions.

The United States, along with economic powers Japan and West Germany, should see that the fledgling governments have the necessary support systems — low inflation, competent leadership — to ensure their survival well into the 21st century. And that will require the United States taking some of the money it has spent on guns and missiles to protect Europe and appropriate it in the form of economic aid packages.

The last few years truly have seen remarkable events transpire in Eastern Europe, but as *The New Yorker* commented recently, now that the changes have occurred, what are we going to do about them?



The Fugue

Columnist travels through Hell with the Big Brother

So I was lying in my bed waiting for the nightmare when it crept up on me, like when you're watching a horror movie and you hear that damn music and you know Jack is going to pop out from behind that wall and start singing old Wayne Newton songs while pelting you with Vienna Sausages. (Okay I'll admit, maybe it is just me.)

As if it wasn't bad enough that I was here in my Wonder Woman Underoos and those fuzzy bunny slippers that my grandmother gave me and I swore I'd only wear upon being tortured, I soon discovered that my tour guide through Hell was one slightly whacked Editorial Editor, who kept insisting on being called Big Brother Love Music.

"So Big Bro," I said. "What be dis nowhere place?"

"You don't have to speak in that way, my child. I am fluent in over sixty million forms of communication. Besides I don't get into that pseudo-jive thing."

"Oh, I'm like so sorry," I apologized.

"That's okay," he said. "You are in the presence of an Enlightened One. But since you are obviously a product of those middle class values left from the 1980s, I can forgive you. Besides, you're a 'White Girl.'"

"Ah, man, I'm here for five minutes and I've already been labeled a 'White Girl.' What could be worse?"

"At least I don't belong to a sorority. That would be the kiss of death."

"So if you are ready my child, let us boogie." Big Bro then proceeded to hop on a tricycle and pointed for me to get on the back. So what the heck? I jumped on.

"Our first stop was this place that slightly resembled Pence Hall but your neighborhood for an hour and come back. If you want, take a taxi to nowhere."

Wasn't that fun?

When you plan your trip to the Super Bowl, check the interest rates, call your banker and negotiate a second mortgage on your house. Have fun, I'll be at home on the couch!

Winston Griffin is a UK graduate student.

Guest OPINION

had no walls. It was just a couple of floors held up by the itness of architecture, a religion in itself. There were a couple of students milling around, talking about how groovy it was and wondering where they were going to spend the night.

"Hey Big Bro," I yelled as I smacked him on his Mike-Tyson-looking head. "Slow down. I want to get off and check this out."

"I wouldn't advise it. Those architecture types could be hostile. They don't have anywhere to go, now that they can't do that studio thing."

"What is studio?" I asked in my naivety.

"Aw, it's this place where these types gather to drink coffee and generally piss each other off. Occasionally they build something worthwhile, but usually it is an escape from doing anything productive. Kind of like going to the library."

I nodded my head and onward we rolled.

Big Bro was pedaling his buns off and I was just standing there taking it all in. We soon rolled up in front of what vaguely resembled Keeneland Hall. Big Bro parked our astro-tryke and we went inside.

First thing we encountered was a bunch of students sitting around turning the lights on and off. They were yelling, Boof, at each other and generally laughing themselves silly. I noticed they were smoking banana peels and wondered if this had anything to do with their behavior.

"They're peeled," Big Bro said, laughing hysterically. "Do you get it? Peeled?"

Big Bro walked over to join the banana heads so I decided to check this place out.

A television set appeared out of the gloom, so I sat down to enjoy myself. Much to my dismay I discovered that Yo, MTV Raps, was on every channel. I couldn't believe it.

"Fab Five Freddy is a God," was what I heard being said to my left. "He's just so fly."

I couldn't believe my eyes. Here was that total idiot who taught my astronomy class last year. I with the various few students who didn't fall asleep every day or hadn't simply dropped dead, we nicknamed this bizarre man "Beaker" after that mad scientist on the Muppets. He was accurately named.

"So Beak baby," I said as I sat down. "What's new in the star world?"

"Well, Stonehenge is still there," he began. "However it's been recently discovered that it was actually a means for the worship of Bobby Brady. You do know that Bobby was the hippest, coolest Brody to ever be."

I just gave him this look I reserve for people who ask me a question that really pisses me off but I just don't have the time to get into it with them. Anyway, it's my dream.

I patted him on the head and there he started talking about how cute it was when Cindy Brady started to get boobs.

Walking down a hall I heard these screams that were beyond description. I ran down the hall and busted in the room where they had originated. What I saw was beyond description too, but I guess I should try.

There were six very large ladies all brandishing bullwhips and look-

ing at the wall. Who should be strapped to that wall? Well none other than our good friend Tim Fogle. For all of you who aren't familiar with Mr. Fogle, well you are pretty lucky. Tim was the mastermind behind such riveting columns like "Why I Like Large Lucys" and "The Sorority: Try My Pie". Never in all history has anyone received quite as many death threats as he. Looks like the tables were turned now.

Just looking at him was enough to turn my stomach. Tim had been covered with that tape you use for wrapping stuff you never want to unwrap again. These women were very systematically pulling the tape off and quite a bit of hair with it. I stood there and enjoyed the view for a while, but too soon it was time to move on.

Big Bro was suddenly back, but his eyes now were a funny shade of purple.

"I'm sorry, my child," he giggled. "It's time to leave and return to your dreary little life."

Well, right now I was about ready to get the hell out of there. I closed my eyes and kept saying, "Barry Manilow isn't a bad guy, Barry Manilow isn't a bad guy."

I opened my eyes and was back in my own room. I was safely home in my comfortable bunk beds with all my baby Muppets and my posters of Shanay Cassidy.

Well, mine was a most excellent adventure. I know I pissed a lot of people off but if you weren't one of them, have no fear. I will return.

Staff writer Julie Gilkerson is a political science sophomore and a Kernel contributing columnist.

More importantly, the basis for the final half hour of the movie comes straight out of the accepted scripture. In Matthew 27:46 and Mark 14:34 (two of the three synoptic gospels), Jesus asks, "My God, My God, why has Thou forsaken me?" Had Jesus not entertained doubts, why would he have said these words? In fact, this doubt was the slightest crack needed for the sly Satan to try to do his job. Satan always

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Letters

Super Bowl bad experience

After reading (the first) "Kernel Topic" on the Super Bowl, I feel somewhat obligated to shed some new light on the subject. Super Bowl XXIV was the third time I have traveled great distances for some unknown reason. (Unknown) until now: punishment. It's not that I was cheering for Denver. It runs deeper than that. As a matter of fact, it runs as deep as my pockets have ever been.

Having studied (as far as my parents knew) at Tulane for three years, I was excited at the chance to visit New Orleans again. My excitement obviously blurred my vision. How else can I explain spending enough money on a flight, hotel and rental car to fund a small army?

Upon arrival, I headed straight to my "luxury" hotel. In all fairness, it was luxurious if you compare it to Norige's current accommodations. The sign out front said "Special Super Bowl Rates!" What this means, for you laymen, is that you take the normal rates, multiply them by five and then call them "special". All this within thirty minutes of the Dome! Sounds almost too good to be true doesn't it?

After only one day of this financial lipo-suction, I headed to a place where I could have at least some control over my cash flow: the race track. As funny as it may sound (thanks to a horse named Carry Over in the 10th) this was my best day.

Finally, game day arrived. For those of you who didn't make it, here are a few easy tricks for you to practice in your own home next year to get the feel of it.

Before the game starts, take out any money you have in your pockets and throw it out the window. Next, find your seat. This step involves buying useless novelties, some Dome foam (you'll have to substitute your own brand here) and 200 reps on the Stair Master.

Now that you are comfortably seated, have a friend stand behind you, scream in your ear and pour beer down your back. Now how are you feeling?

Sounds like it's time to go to the bathroom! Get up, hit the Stair Master, use the bathroom and get back to your seat. On the way back, throw more money out the window.

During the game, you should repeat the above steps at least three times. If you run out of cash, go to the money machine at half time and get some more. When the game finally ends, drive around

your neighborhood for an hour and come back. If you want, take a taxi to nowhere.

Wasn't that fun?

When you plan your trip to the Super Bowl, check the interest rates, call your banker and negotiate a second mortgage on your house. Have fun, I'll be at home on the couch!

Winston Griffin is a UK graduate student.

'Temptation' reaffirms faith

Kip Bowmar's review of *The Last Temptation of Christ* was on the money. The controversial hallucination sequence (I refuse to call it dream or fantasy) has in itself the makings of a feature film, as Bowmar says. I would like to add a few things about the movie itself and the theme of the movie.

The use of everyday English is an asset to the movie. In my opinion, this aspect of the movie brings it closer to the truth that Jesus

would have used a vernacular instead of a literary tongue in preaching to the masses. Critics might say that this humanizes Jesus, but Jesus' identity is the theme of the movie and is well augmented in this manner.

While there are places where the story seems to veer away from the canon, there are also scenes which go a long way in affirming the accepted scriptures — for example, St. Peter's denial of having been

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