

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXII, No. 66
Friday, November 16, 1979

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Trotting for turkeys

By GEORGE DEMIC/Kernel Staff

Winning a frozen turkey was worth a 3.1 mile run for approximately 200 people who participated in the Turkey Trot near the Stadium View Apartments yesterday. Education senior Debbie Mack and Ron

Faulconer won the independent women and men's division. Leslie Klein, a member of the Kentucky Geologic Survey and Dr. Ralph Mann, HPR won the faculty-staff divisions.

The atom

Its power needed to meet world's energy needs

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

At its present and projected growth rate, the increasing population of the earth will outstrip the amount of energy available "no matter what" happens — even if nuclear fission becomes a reality by the year 2000, according to Dr. Edward Kenney, health physicist and professor of nuclear engineering at Penn State University.

Nuclear energy is a must for the world to keep up with its energy demands, Kenney said.

Kenney was speaking last night during the symposium, "Public Health & the Peaceful Atom: The Radiation Debate." The symposium is the fifth in a series of University-sponsored forums under the general topic of nuclear energy and health.

The three other members on the panel agreed with Kenney. Dr. Robert L. Olson, Ph.D. in nuclear engineering, of Sargent and Lundy Engineering; Allen Brodsky, Sc.D., senior health physicist with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission; and Dr. Dorothy Nelkin, health physicist and associate professor at Cornell University.

Current public fears about the dangers of nuclear energy have already "crippled" an important industry, said Olson. "We (the United States) have lost a very dramatic lead in the breeder reactor technology," Kenney said.

President Carter has stopped funding — and therefore research for — "breeder" nuclear reactors, reactors which create more nuclear fuel than they use.

What, asked an audience member during the question and answer period, are other countries doing about the danger of nuclear energy?

"They're building (reactors) as fast as they can. The Russians are continuing with the breeder reactor...

we are maybe making the decision to become a backward nation," Kenney said.

Third world developing nations will also have nuclear reactors soon, he said.

The risks and results of a nuclear disaster have been overstated and overemphasized, according to Olson and Brodsky.



ALLEN BRODSKY

But, when answering a question concerning the press' treatment of the nuclear industry, Olson said, "Don't blame the press for what you pay attention to."

"You buy newspapers, you watch television," he told the audience.

If scientists purposely tried to create a nuclear disaster along lines described in the movie *The China Syndrome* they would fail, according to Brodsky.

"In saying you could not do it," he said, "I think a Jane Fonda syndrome could not occur. That is my personal opinion."

If a reactor core experienced a meltdown, there would be plenty of time to evacuate nearby citizens, Brodsky said. It would take a long time for the molten mass to even go through the floor of a reactor and then it would go into the ground where it

would be safe, he said.

"The nuclear industry has established a safety record unequalled by any other industry in the history of mankind," Olson said. "Coal turns out to be the highest-risk source of energy ... coal-fired (power) plants even release more radioactivity than nuclear plants."

The use of coal results in 13,000 deaths per year, according to Olson. These deaths come from — among other things — raw material and fuel production, its transportation and waste disposal. Air pollution, he said, is the major cause of coal-related deaths.

There is 1,000 times more danger from natural disasters (earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, fires, etc.) than from a nuclear accident, states the Rasmussen Report or Reactor Safety Study as it is also called. That report showed that the likelihood of being killed by a falling meteor is comparable to dying from a nuclear disaster.

A study of the Rasmussen Report, commissioned by Congressman Morris Udall, found that the report may have been unfair to the nuclear industry.

Using electricity is half as dangerous as using coal to make it — electrocution kills 1,100 persons per year, electrical fires 4,000 persons per year — according to Olson. But new federal sulfur dioxide limits will reduce the dangers of coal use to less than that of electricity use, he said.

Olson concluded saying, "In the field of energy the track record is not good at all. Perhaps the studies have not been sufficiently complete."

"For example, the risk of not building energy facilities has not been evaluated. This risk would have to include the probability and consequences of major catastrophes such as economic collapse and war — even nuclear war."

UK grad's success began with phone call

By SARAH UNDERWOOD
Reporter
And STEVE MASSEY
Campus Editor

The office — a converted duplex — is decorated with butterflies, the company's logo. A black kitten roams the corridors, darting in and out of rooms while customers wait to speak to the manager of M.E.R. advertising agency.

After a few minutes, a woman sticks her head around the corner saying she'll be with you in a minute. She is Mary Ellen Reed, 37-year-old president and founder of the advertising agency which serves 21 businesses, ranging from the Wendy's hamburger chain to Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

"After five years in UK's College of Education, and a semester of student teaching, I decided I did not want to be a high school English teacher," Reed says.



MARY ELLEN REED

Although advertising was not a

common option for women at that time, Reed says she decided to give it a shot. "Advertising was a logical thing because I've been a writer since (age) 3 and I get along well with people."

In August of 1968, Reed landed her first advertising job with WTVQ-62 in Lexington by telling the station manager, "I think your commercials are horrible — I can do better."

After working for the station six months, Reed left to work with various other advertising agencies "because I needed the experience."

The last company she worked for, Jerico Inc., led her to her present business in a roundabout way.

Reed handled Jerico's advertising accounts for five years but resigned over differences with a new manager. Ironically, her quitting led Reed to establish her new company.

The management of Mr. Wiggs, a national discount store, called Gerald Rosenthal, president of Jerico's, by mistake. They intended to call Abbot Advertising, the company's in-house advertising firm. Rosenthal referred the Wiggs management to Reed since in-house agencies can only do company advertising.

Reed, who was resurfacing her driveway at the time and had no notion of starting her own agency, was startled by Rosenthal's call informing her that she now had one.

"I had no money, no self confidence and knew absolutely doodley-squat about anything," Reed says.

But the following Monday, Reed was in Cleveland representing M.E.R. advertising — she came up with the name and had cards printed over the weekend — and "pitching" for the Mr. Wiggs Lexington account. Reed got the account and immediately rented an

office on Dove Run Road. This was in 1975. Reed's agency now serves 21 companies in the Midwest with \$2 million in annual billings. She employs nine women and one male accountant.

One reason why the advertising field is a good one for women, Reed says, is because women can communicate with men and other women on an equal basis.

Continued on page 4

Regulation compliance costing University more than \$2 million for renovations

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

The University will spend more than \$2 million for fire safety modifications and building renovations to make them accessible to handicapped students in order to comply with federal regulations.

From the total sum of \$2,071,800 — allocated from various University coffers — \$1,337,800 will be spent for fire safety modifications and \$734,000 will fund building modifications.

UK Physical Plant Director Jim Wessels said the \$1,337,800 was appropriated to "overcome some of the safety defects that we have here on campus."

According to Wessels, the list of intended corrections is lengthy. "We're just starting to get into this (construction)," he said. Some examples of scheduled work in

campus buildings include:

— Work on storage closets, installing automatic door closers (at \$100 each), enclosing stairwells and replacing plain glass with shatterproof wire glass in Erickson Hall.

— Placing an enclosed outside "fire tower" (similar to the \$58,000 tower on Jewell Hall) on Patterson Hall. However, only \$45,000 is available for this work, Wessels said.

— Installing a new fire alarm system in Miller and Barker Halls.

These improvements will not be completed in the near future, however. "We're talking about several years," Wessels said.

Under Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, all federally-funded colleges and universities must comply with certain guidelines. The deadline for making UK "program accessible" is this June, said Jake Kearns, director of Handicapped Services.

According to the guidelines,

handicapped students must have equal access to services offered to the general student body. This does not mean that all buildings must be accessible to the handicapped, Kearns said.

Nearly \$500,000 will be funneled into elevator installations and renovations, while \$261,300 will go for miscellaneous building improvements.

Hopefully, Wessels said, elevators will be added to Kastle Hall, Research Building One — located on Washington Avenue — and the existing elevators in Erickson Hall, Journalism and Fankhouser buildings will be renovated.

The \$261,300 for miscellaneous improvements will fund:

— Thirty curb cuts on campus sidewalks to allow students confined to wheelchairs easy access to sidewalks.

— Building ramps and installing easy-access doors in Holmes and Blazer Halls, the Whitehall Classroom

Building and the New Fine Arts Center.

— Adding a handrail to the sloping overpass between the Nursing Building and the Medical Center.

— Lowering drinking fountains in Dickey Hall, the Chemistry Physics and Commerce buildings.

— Adapting toilets for handicapped students in the Commerce, Chemistry Physics and Continuing Education buildings, the Patterson Office Tower and the Medical Center.

Many of the planned improvements result from a Transition Plan released last year, Kearns said.

Although work on Bowman, Bradley, Breckinridge and Kincaid Halls is planned, Wessels said the details "have not yet (been) worked out. They're on our wish list to do."

And, although these improvements will "take care of the major problems," Kearns said "there will always be things that need to be done."

today

local

A UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY sociologist who has a national reputation for his knowledge of eastern Kentucky and southern Appalachia social and cultural structure will be honored at the Berea College homecoming.

Dr. James Brown, a 1933 graduate of the Berea Academy and a 1937 Berea College alumnus, will receive the Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus at a homecoming banquet.

state

MOTORISTS PLANNING A THANKSGIVING weekend trip in Kentucky should have no problem finding gasoline.

The Louisville and Bluegrass Auto Clubs said yesterday that availability of gasoline remains unchanged for the third straight month.

AN INTERIM LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE in Frankfort yesterday endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to place a lid on government spending at both the state and local levels.

The Interim Joint Committee on State Government voted to approve the proposal that had been prefiled in September by Sen. Gene Stewart, R. - Prospect.

The bill would tie the limitation on spending to the Consumer Price Index for local governments and to the state's gross personal income for the state government.

Under the proposal, state government would not increase its tax revenues by more than 12 percent of the previous year's personal income for the state, or the average personal income for the three previous years, whichever was greater.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER DECLARED that Iranian authorities are "fully responsible" for the safety of the 62 American hostages and "they will be held accountable."

In a speech at the AFL-CIO's convention, the president

rejected terrorism as a way to settle disputes and said it was "unthinkable that any responsible government" would try to accomplish its purpose by holding another nation's diplomatic representatives as barter.

"The United States of America will not yield to international terrorism or blackmail. This is an act of terrorism totally outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition," Carter said in his strongest statement since the hostages were taken Nov. 4 when Iranian students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"These developments in Iran have made it starkly clear that our excessive dependence on foreign oil is a direct physical threat to our freedom and security as Americans," Carter said in his first public remarks on the Iranian crisis in a week.

STOCK PRICES ROSE SHARPLY yesterday despite an Iranian decision to cut off all sales of oil to American oil companies but apparently encouraged by the lack of negative reaction to President Carter's decision to freeze Iranian government assets in U.S. banks.

Iran told American oil companies it would not sell oil to

them for delivery anywhere, extending President Carter's embargo on shipments of Iranian oil to the United States.

Analysts saw as a good sign the market's calm reaction Wednesday to President Carter's asset-freeze order.

world

ISRAEL ENDED ITS 12-YEAR OCCUPATION of Mount Sinai yesterday and returned it to Egypt, whose soldiers hoisted their black, white and red flag near the mountain where Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments.

In ceremonies at an airstrip within view of the 2,285-foot peak, Israeli soldiers pulled down the Star of David banner two months ahead of schedule at the special request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY TODAY with a high in the low to mid 50s. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Sunny tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 50s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Restraint necessary

While 62 American hostages wait in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for freedom or death, U.S. officials are busy throwing the blame for the terrorist takeover on Carter's shoulders, Carter is busy taking steps against Khomeini and Iranian students are busy worrying about the situation back home.

At UK, posters are appearing on buildings telling Iranian students in no uncertain language to go home. Last year, the students marched across campus chanting, "Down with the shah," this year, they are trying to become invisible.

While legislators point fingers and Carter and Khomeini keep trying to outdo each other, Americans are being stirred to anger and unfortunately, action. Guns are being fired, windows are being broken and until the situation is resolved, mistrust will continue to

run rampant between Americans and Iranians on U.S. soil.

President Carter declared yesterday that Iranian authorities are "fully responsible" for the safety of the American hostages; "They will be held accountable," he said.

Fine, but while he is making speeches, some Americans are rallying from a decade of apathy and questioning the strength of the United States government. Unfortunately, some citizens are so frustrated at America's position — and the thought that there may be no way the hostages can escape alive — that they are trying to revenge the terrorists' threat personally.

While riot scenes are splashed across television screens and the front pages of newspapers, the hostages wait. Americans wait too.

A series of U.S. memos written in July and August show the government knew the shah's admission "could lead to attacks on the U.S. embassy and the taking of hostages," the Lexington Herald reported yesterday.

Despite his awareness of the serious risks involved

in admitting the shah, Carter gave his approval and today Iran's former leader is receiving radiation therapy for a neck tumor at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center — while recovering from a gallbladder operation.

Every day, Khomeini and Carter take action against each other. Americans see the actions, and are frightened by the leaders' "tit for tat" attitude.

Khomeini responded about six hours after Carter's first act — stopping U.S. imports of Iranian oil — by saying he would have stopped exports anyway. Carter has "frozen" the reported \$6 billion Iranians have stored in American banks and ordered the deportation of Iranian students who are in America illegally.

In Iran, Khomeini's supporters have a new chant — "Death to Carter, death to the shah." Americans are wondering, will the hostages escape alive?

The shah is leaving the country for Mexico in nine days — according to NBC news, and U.S. officials have been "encouraging him not to delay his departure," the New York Times News Service reported yesterday.

With the shah leaving the country, the question remains — will the hostages be set free? Or are Americans due for renewed onslaughts of Khomeini's demands?

What began as a frightening situation for Americans, who thought their nation was too respected as a world power for terrorist threats, has evolved into a touch-and-go situation.

"The United States of America will not yield to international terrorism or blackmail. This is an act of terrorism totally outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition," Carter said yesterday.

The Iranian students at UK are not threatening American students; there is no need for retaliation at a local level. Those students who disagreed with Khomeini are still here and don't want to go to Iran. Those who agreed with him have returned to Iran to "fight for their country."

Leave the situation in the hands of Carter and the government, exercise restraint and recognize that all students at UK — no matter where they are from — are here for an education; not to learn how to physically or verbally threaten other people.

Letters to the Editor

Being fruitful

This letter is in response to Steve Weingarten's column in the *Kernel*, Nov. 8.

Steve, I must agree with you that it's sickening to have people "forcing Christianity" down your throat, but at the same time I take issue with some of your statements.

I am a Christian and I want you to know that I believe Christianity is the "only way." The Founder of Christianity, Jesus Christ, said, "I am the Way." The New Testament also states, "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved." (Acts 4:12 NIV) Since Christians believe that the Bible is God breathed, they also believe the above statement. If I'm convicted of

something, why should you be upset? You could never change my mind because I will always believe in the Bible and Jesus.

If you told me you believed in the *Koran* or *The Odyssey* of Homer what right would I have to say you were ethnocentric?

I'm sorry you've had the misfortune to have "born-again Christians" (a redundant term) force religion down your throat, but please don't tell me I have no right to believe Christianity is the "only way" and to say so when asked.

You made the statement "True religion is being true to yourself and fair to others." I couldn't agree more. We Christians believe that love must be sincere, that we should hate evil and cling to what is good. The fruit of being a Christian is love, joy, peace,

goodness, kindness, patience, gentleness and self-control. I hope more of the Christians on campus will practice being fruitful Christians so "that in all things God may be praised through Jesus Christ."

Ruth Cornett
Elementary Education sophomore

Good example

Thank you, Karen Millers, for the excellent article on the present situation in Cambodia. By backing your opinion with facts and figures, you have presented a good example of the fact that many Christians are informed and interested in current affairs. With no intention of degrading your article in the least, I would like to use it as a basis for making a point about the content of many of the

editorials, editor's notes, and commentaries printed by the *Kentucky Kernel*.

I find it extremely unsettling that writers of many of the articles included under the above headings (who I assume, for the most part, intend to enter the field of professional journalism) are either unwilling or incapable of basing their comments and compositions on an awareness of the multiple facets of an issue. The numerous slams against Christianity printed in the editorial section are one example; the editor's note printed at the end of the opinion by John Hines in last week's *Kernel* (Nov. 8) is another. Both cases indicate an ignorance of facts or a bias involved in the issues which reeks of amateurism in the area of journalistic endeavor.

In an institution of higher-learning where "objective analysis" of a subject has a primary emphasis, I contend that some of the *Kernel* staff appear to be very lacking in objectivity.

When one seeks to substantiate or refute the validity of a given position, one needs to acquaint himself as much as possible with the resources,

information, and literature available pertaining to the various positions related to the specific topic. Only then is one even remotely qualified to address the issue. It's true that few of us are that thorough, but it is especially important for those in the business of informing others through journalism to familiarize themselves with the various perspectives before publicly taking a position.

I challenge all students here at UK, and even more so the writers for this paper, to acquaint yourselves with the evidence upon which the "arguments of the opposition" rest, before pronouncing judgments and ridiculing others; bigots come in many guises.

Carolyn R. Stewart
A & S senior

probably say something like this: "I sent my son/daughter to UK to get a rounded education. If a basketball is not rounded, I don't know what it is. If you want any money from me to build a new super stadium basketball arena private hotel for the basketball players or to provide each player with a chauffeur-driven limo, you had better change the time of the exam."

The high-ranking official of the administration will immediately go into a huddle with other high ranking officials, and early next week there will be a notice in the paper to the effect that the final examination schedule has been completely changed (for some reason totally unrelated to the basketball game, of course), students will be frantically trying to find the right room at the right time for the right course, and total confusion will reign.

But, the sacred right of the student body to shout itself hoarse at a basketball game and get roaring drunk afterwards will not have been violated.

Deborah Donnellan
Anthropology graduate student



Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

Columnist claims absolute truth would be disbelieved, rejected

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

There is an absolute truth. It cannot be divined by man. Nor have there been prophets, seers or scientists who have come close. There is that veil behind which man cannot see.

Witness, for instance, the startling discovery this week that Hubble's Constant wasn't absolute and as a consequence we now believe that our universe is only half as long and half as wide as formerly believed, nor is it quite as old — only nine billion instead of 15 to 18 billion years. What next? That Newton's apple will not necessarily fall?

Much of fallacy can be attributed to the conceit of man; the same man who conceived god in his own image; the same man who believes that he has free will; the same man who has divined a thousand gods and created a heaven and a hell, most of the latter limited to the face of the earth a result of man's own mischief.

But what of heaven and hell?

Omar Khayyam, the 12th century Persian poet, thanks to the wizardry of his English translator, Edward FitzGerald said it thus: "Strange, is it not? that of the myriads who, Before us pass'd the door of Darkness through/ No one returned to tell us of the Road./ Which to discover we must travel too."

In the preceding quatrain Khayyam wrote: "Oh threats of Hell and Hopes of Paradise! One thing at least is certain — This life lies! One thing is certain and the rest is Lies! The Flower that once has blown for ever dies."

Few of today's students, apparently, have even heard of Omar the tentmaker/poet. Whereas, 40 to 50 years ago Khayyam was widely quoted.

In the course of conversation a few

days ago a student told me that she never had heard of Omar. I replied that, while she wasn't familiar with the author, she undoubtedly was aware of some of his poetry and I quoted to her, "A Book of Verses underneath the Bough, A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread and Thou..." "I didn't have to go on for she knew."

positive negative

But she didn't recognize, "The moving finger writes; and having writ..."

Too bad, too bad! There's so much logic in the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

As I said, there is an absolute truth. If it could be spelled out I am convinced it would be universally disbelieved and rejected. Further, I am convinced that should there occur a second coming of Christ He probably would be visited by a contingent of Catholic nuns petitioning Him for the right to become priests; that there would be a visitation of feminists demanding of Him the right to abortion — and that sooner or later (and more likely sooner) he would be crucified for the second time.

Hideous things have happened and continue to happen in the name of god. Mad men proclaim the right to speak in the name of whatever divinity they espouse.

The Romans persecuted the Christians. The Christians developed inquisitions. Aztecs, Incas, Greeks, and probably countless others conceived human sacrifices in the name of gods of every conceivable sort. Recently, the Rev. Jim Jones badgered his flock into mass suicide, and now we have the mad ayatollah of ancient Persia holding his nation in

bondage while blackmailing our country — in the name of god.

You may not have noticed, but there is no terrible swift sword.

On the other hand, there is an inevitable sword.

We're going broke, you know! I don't mean my wife and I — we already are broke. Nor do I refer only to the University, the city, the state, or nation. I mean all of us, the whole damned world!

The mightiest nations of the world cannot continue to add to their already multi-billion debts and hope to reverse the trend. Nor do I perceive any way to reverse the trend.

The so-called "have" nations only appear to have. What they have is twofold: material wealth and a national debt to match. The "have-not" countries have neither. The latter may be better off, but all too often those nations abide with the Four Horsemen.

Oh yes, the Four Horsemen still ride — in Cambodia they are rampant. They ride roughshod in parts of Central America, in Africa's underdeveloped nations. And, apparently encouraged by an insane ayatollah the white, the red, the black and the pale horses are poised to lay that nation to waste.

When this nation finally collapses under the weights of its indebtedness the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will ride from sea to shining sea.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column which appears every Friday, contains his reminiscences and insights into the UK community.

He was there WTVQ has city's senior newsman

By TERRY KEYS
Reporter

"He was there! Now he's here!" proclaim the advertisements in *TV Facts*. "He" is station WTVQ-TV's new anchorman William "Bill" Evenson.

The 54-year-old Wyoming native, Lexington's senior television news anchorman, assumed his job about two months ago.

After spending 12 years in Washington, D.C. as White House correspondent and later as anchorman for the Mutual Broadcasting network, Evenson wanted to change locations. "I wanted to get away from the national market — Washington," he said when citing his reasons for coming to Lexington.

During his 37 years in journalism, Evenson has worked in a variety of news-related positions, including World War II Navy correspondent, radio news anchorman and presently, television anchorman.

In the late 1930s, Evenson acted in many radio shows including the "Lone Ranger," "Little Orphan Annie" and the "Orson Welles Mercury Theatre." He also portrayed an assistant state attorney in the 1971 "Aquaman" television series, a 13-segment show.

His production of "We the

People" won a bronze medal at the International Film Festival in 1977, Evenson said.

However, his acting career has not been stressed by WTVQ, which is emphasizing his news experience in advertisements.

Evenson anchors on WTVQ's 5:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. "Newswatch," which has been experiencing a ratings slump.

Mark McDaniel, WTVQ's recently-appointed news director, says ratings are the "bottom line" in the world of news journalism. The more people who watch, the more the station can charge for advertisements, he said.

WTVQ is currently running third in the news ratings race. "I really can't comment on ratings," Evenson said, because "I don't know the local market." But, there has been no pressure placed on him to raise the "Newswatch" ratings, he said.

"I am amazed at the small-town approach to television," McDaniel said. "It's like watching the 'Brady Bunch.' There is no hard-hitting newscast (in Lexington)," he added.

McDaniel said he despises the "friendly family" atmosphere local newscasts uphold and said he will not direct a "soft, pat-a-cake news."

"There is nothing pretty about murder — people don't die like John Wayne... it's ugly.

Why not show it that way?" he said.

Rating surveys are conducted four times each year, but only those taken in March, May and November really count, according to Jeff Evans, general manager and vice

president of the station.

"Sure, people are going to stop and listen (to the newscasts). Bill is very concise," Evans said, adding that Evenson "delivers (news) with authority."

"People have to be shown

that our news people are human," he said.

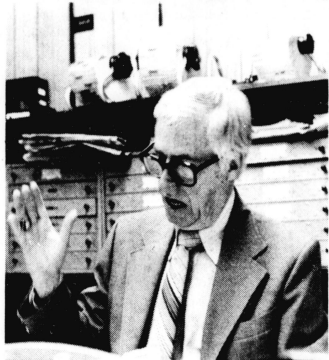
While the station's competition is dominated by youthful newscasters, Evans said many people tune in to a certain newscast merely out of habit, not because they want to see young personalities.

There is "lots of emphasis on habit," Evans said. "Low ratings are not always the newscast's fault."

Evans said he considers it a "crime" that some people believe the cutoff age for newscasters' marketability is 30 years old. He added that there is not as much emphasis on youth in the national market.

Evenson said he couldn't give an opinion on the issue of youthful newscasters in Lexington, because, "I don't know the market; I'm still learning."

McDaniel said that "Lexington didn't have an option on youth (an alternative to young anchormen)" until Evenson's arrival.



BILL EVENSON

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.
Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$13/year, \$6.50/semester, \$2 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

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5 Fleet	59 Modest	51 Weapon
10 Name	61 Corner	52 Kind of roast
14 Ripener	62 Plus	53 Chemical suffix
15 Eat into	63 Gaspe Pen. rock	54 Piv source
16 Stew	64 Noted	55 Begot
17 Redbug	65 Noted	56 Constellation
18 Unreal state	66 Bovine	57 Penuse
20 Traitor	67 Scepters	58 Longings
22 Assaults		60 Came upon
23 Properly		
24 Off copy		
25 Cross out		
28 Young one		
32 Gibbon		
33 Laugh		
35 Chou —		
36 Frog		
38 Music groups		
40 USSR press		
41 Mammary gland		
43 Bangs in		
45 Tappan or Zuider —		
46 Letters		
48 Spurs		
50 Jetty		
51 Monk		
	25 Given fact	
	26 Lyric poem	
	27 Conducts	
	28 Strives	
	29 Polish	
	30 Canvas stand	
	31 Ascends	
	34 Mandate	
	37 Loathed	
	38 Outsider	
	42 Showers	
	44 Half Prefix	

You get it all at DANVER'S!

Danver's Fresh Top Round Roast Beef Sandwich. Piping hot. And you dress it yourself at our salad bar at no extra cost.

Fresh hand-pattied 1/2 lb. Ground Chuck (no fillers) goes into every one of our Hamburgers and Cheeseburgers. Dress it yourself at our bountiful salad bar.

Delicious Hearty Hot Ham Sandwich. Thin-sliced and piled high. And, as all of our sandwiches, you dress it yourself at our bountiful salad bar.

THE DANVER'S DEAL
BUY ONE SANDWICH GET ONE FREE!
Sandwich of highest value pays
AVAILABLE at (1) 2691 White Dr. (2) 531 New Circle Rd.

Present coupon to cashier
Offer Expires Dec. 7, 1979

YORK STEAK HOUSE

INTRODUCING YORK'S Texas Rib Eye Steak Dinner

\$2.79

Inflation Fighter PRICED!

6 oz. Texas Rib Eye Steak Dinner
All steaks are fresh, hand-cut, served with garden salad and french fries.

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FAYETTE MALL

OPEN SUNDAY — 10:30 am-9 pm
Monday - Thursday — 10:30 am-9 pm
Friday & Saturday — 10:30 am-10 pm

Sunday Special!

This Sunday with U.K. ID receive a **FREE BEVERAGE** with the purchase of any York dinner menu item.

SUNDAY ONLY!

Reed sells agency on work, track record and proven results

Continued from page 1

"I have never tried to exploit the female aspect because Lexington, and Kentucky on the whole, is not ready for that," Reed says. She sells her agency "on its work, track records and proven results."

The fact that her agency is a member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies — an advertising honorium representing 7 percent of all American ad agencies that do 90 percent of the business — illustrates her point about proven results. M.E.R. is the only organization in Lexington, and the third in the state, to own this honor.

Reed also takes pride in the television and radio slots "Have you Hugged Your Kid Today," which were designed by her company. Although it's difficult to prove any correlation, reported child

beatings in the Lexington area have decreased since the ads began.

Although her agency wasn't always taken seriously by its male counterparts, Reed says businessmen now take notice — especially since two-thirds of national advertising agencies' employees are women.

Reed describes herself as "constantly looking for another challenge," and says women in business should "Dare to be different and try it. If it feels right, do it."

Some objections raised by male-dominated companies concern travel, or lack of it, by women who are married. But Reed says her workers supply the airlines with "tons of business."

Because of her success, and high blood pressure, Reed plans to hire a manager to

oversee much of the agency's work. However, she still plans to be "a creative force" in the operations.

Being married and having a daughter, 12-year-old Julie, Reed is very conscious of her family. She says her husband,

Bill, is not the least bit intimidated by her success and calls Julie "the joy in my life."

Reed says she never again wants to be faced with the hurt

she felt when her daughter, in second grade at the time, wrote a poem which read, "Mommy comes out of the sky every Friday night to do laundry."

CINEMA
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HELD OVER!

Jack 'n Jill

SAMANTHA FOX
JACK WRANGLER

Week Days
1:30 7:45 9:30
Sat. & Sun.
1:30 3:10 4:50
6:25 8:00 9:30

Mid States Cinemas

Lexington Mall 269-4626

STARTING OVER (R) LIFE OF BRIAN (R)

Northpark 233-4420

RUNNING (PG) THE ONION FIELD (R)

INDEPENDENT FUNK ALLI (R) SKATETOWN (M)

Beyond Deaths Door (R) Animal House (R)

Southpark 272-6611

APOCALYPSE NOW (R) Sleeping Beauty (G)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (G) '10' (R)

THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURG (PG) RUNNING (PG)

Rocky Horror Picture Show Friday and Saturday-Midnight at the Southpark.

Judy's Hamburgers & Pizzas

Free Hamburger

Buy a single, double or triple beef hamburger. Each patty a full quarter pound of 100% fresh ground beef.

Present this coupon and get one single beef hamburger free with the purchase of a hamburger of any size.

Coupons good at either Lexington location. Offer good through Nov. 22, 1979.

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- Program approved by American Bar Association.
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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Friday, Nov. 30, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

Please send the information about a career as a lawyer's assistant:

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
College _____
Yr. Grad _____

SPRING DAY June 12 - Sept. 9 FALL DAY Feb. 11 - May 9 SUMMER DAY June 12 - Sept. 9 FALL DAY Feb. 11 - May 9

SPRING EVE March 15 - Sept. 20 FALL EVE Oct. 21 - May 9

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Ponchos

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Live Friday and Saturday Nov. 16 & 17 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Food Served Until 12 p.m.

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Do it with the **Kentucky Kernel!**

Advertise meetings, deadlines, any kind of announcement that you want.

Just call Joy Harberson or Lisa Slusher at 258-4646, or come by Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg.



Using the statistical analysis concept, you can:

- * Select Kentucky's best-rated team ever!
- * Compare statistical careers of Kyle Macy and Louie Dampier.
- * Chart Sam Bowie's progress against career of Mike Gminski.
- * Determine objectively which guard is more effective opposite Macy - Minniefield, Anderson or Shidler.

The tournament statistics included prove:

- * How Jack Givens accumulated 41 points to claim the MVP in the 1978 NCAA tournament.
- * That Kurt Rose was more productive than any other General last March in Ky's state tournament.
- * Macy's super performance even though he scored only nine points against Duke in the '78 NCAA finals.
- * Why Junior Johnson received MVP honors over Dirk Minniefield last March.

CATS IN STATS

The statisticians manual will explain what the statistician records when:

- * Bowie and Gminski simultaneously rebound and the referee signals a jump ball.
- * Dwight Anderson misses the first of a two shot foul situation.
- * Macy misses a field goal and it bounces up and over the backboard.
- * Bowie blocks Vincent Taylor's shot and Macy scoops up the loose ball.

With the basketball dimensions diagrammed in the brochure you can:

- * Use NCAA dimensions on your backyard backboard.
- * Set up a regulation court in your own backyard!
- * Settle any argument concerning basketball court dimensions!
- * Find everything you always wanted to know about the court dimensions!

To insure delivery by Christmas, send name, address and \$9.95 in check or money order to: STATS, P.O. Box 263 Lexington, Ky. 40584. See article on page 22 of the Special Basketball Section in Sunday's Herald Leader for further explanation.

Go Wildcats

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS - \$1.50 FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

\$1.50 'Til 6 p.m. Monday-Friday
First Matinee Show Sat. & Sun.

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NORFOLKVILLE & MAIN CIRCLES 695-371-6443

Once in a while someone fights back.

AL PACINO

in **AND JUSTICE FOR ALL**

A NORMAN JEWSON FILM
AL PACINO JOHN FORSYTHE AND LEE STRASBERG
JACK WARDEN JOHN FORSYTHE AND LEE STRASBERG
2:00 4:30 7:20 9:40

FAYETTE MALL
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"THANKS FOR 'YANKS'..."

Gene Shart NBC TODAY SHOW
"YANKS" IS THE BEST FILM of love in wartime I have ever seen...you absolutely must see it."
— Richard Greener COSMOPOLITAN

Starring **VANESSA REDGRAVE RICHARD GERE**

YANKS

1:30 4:15 7:00 9:35

TURFLAND MALL
HARDING RD. & LANE AVE 375-4444

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE ONION FIELD IS TRUE. BUT THE REAL CRIME IS WHAT HAPPENED AFTER.

JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S **THE ONION FIELD** A True Story

1:30 4:15 7:00 9:35

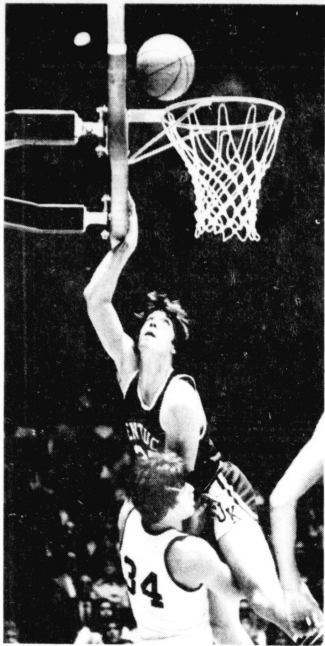
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FINAL WEEK!
it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h....

METEOR

SEAN CONNERY NATALIE WOOD
KARL MALDEN BRIAN KEITH

2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

sports

Hall says Dwight Anderson in trouble academically

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

If the sportswriters at yesterday's press brunch at Wildcat Lodge had started eating before Coach Joe B. Hall started talking, they probably would have choked on their salads.

Thankfully, Hall served up his speech before the food, but what he said may be hard for UK fans to swallow.

In an impromptu press conference, Hall told the group of sportswriters that Dwight Anderson, UK's electric 6-3 guard, was in danger of losing his academic eligibility.

"We had just as well get this out in the open right now," said Hall. "Dwight Anderson is in danger of being declared academically ineligible. He is in a very tough situation in several classes."

Hall said the sophomore guard was taking daily tutoring in an effort to work out his problems. He continued that Anderson's difficulties stemmed from missing classes and that this would probably be clearer in about a week.

The UK coach said that Anderson may not start against Duke in tomorrow's opener at Springfield, Mass.

"Dwight has played super," said Hall, referring to Anderson's 27 points in Wednesday night's scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum. "He is a super athlete. But I have to

look at what I am going to have in the future."

Hall was asked if any thought had been given to redshirting Anderson this season.

"I think it would be a mistake to speculate that he wasn't going to make it and give up on him," answered Hall. "I think what he needs to do right now is recognize where he is and what he has to do. We're hopeful on him."

As a freshman last year,

Anderson averaged 13.3 points a game and started 15 of the team's last 16 games.

With Anderson's status in limbo, Hall has been having problems deciding on a starting lineup.

"Early in the season we are pressured to go with as many veterans as possible," said Hall. "I won't decide who will start until game time. And I think that some of the starters may not play as much as the reserves."

AP basketball poll

1. Indiana (14)	22-12	11. Purdue (1)	27-8
2. KENTUCKY (11)	19-12	12. Syracuse	26-4
3. Duke (7)	22-8	13. Virginia	19-10
4. Ohio State (14)	19-12	14. Texas A&M	24-9
5. Notre Dame (9)	24-6	15. Brigham Young	20-8
6. North Carolina (1)	23-6	16. St. John's	21-11
7. LSU	23-6	17. Oregon State	18-10
8. UCLA (1)	25-5	18. Marquette	22-7
9. DePaul (1)	26-6	19. Georgetown	24-5
10. Louisville	24-8	20. Kansas	18-11

jonny angel

PANCAKE SUPPER

Sunday Nov. 18th
6-9 pm
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Cancer Network



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\$2.79 six pack
- Pabst**
- Blue Ribbon**
\$2.89 12 pack

Sportswriters

If you think you can fill the bill
drop by the *Kernel* office
and talk to our sports editor, John Clay,
or call him at 258-5363

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Friday, November 16 at 4:45 p.m.
Thomas Hunt Morgan Biology Bldg., Room 107
IT'S FREE!

Don't Fight Rush Hour Traffic - Spend An Hour Learning About "Nessie"!



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YOU GET THE STRIPES.

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DATE OF: Birth _____ College Graduation _____

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Wildcats take to the road tomorrow

Cats hope to even slate with win over host Gators

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

"Go Cats, slaughter Duke" read the sign in a nearby campus restaurant yesterday. Seeing no mention of the football team's "outing" against Florida this weekend, the sign seemed indicative that most UK fans have turned their attention to basketball.

The interest of the fans are understandable since tomorrow's Florida-UK battle will not have the suspense of an Alford Hitchcock thriller.

football

The Gators have a 0-7-1 record while Kentucky is 4-5. Both teams have been so decimated by injuries, they are fortunate the game didn't have to be cancelled.

"We're not going to give them a crying towel," says UK backfield coach Charlie McCullers however. "They have the best talent I've seen this year."

Still, the Gators are winless. "Well, yes, they have had some trouble on offense," McCullers admitted. "They have turned the ball over too much, often deep in their own territory, whereas we have turned the ball over a lot when we were in scoring position."

The injuries have caused both the Gators and the Wildcats to perform erratically this season. Florida has played

well against Houston, losing only 14-10, and again in a 19-13 loss to Auburn, but the Gators have also lost at home to Tulsa 20-10 and were fortunate to gain a first down in a 40-0 loss to Alabama.

Kentucky, of course, played some good football early in the season against Maryland and LSU, but the injury bug finally caught up with the Wildcats in the past two weeks in dull wins over Bowling Green and Vanderbilt.

The Gators are last in the SEC in just about every offensive category. Florida has tallied just six touchdowns in six games and 63 points total.

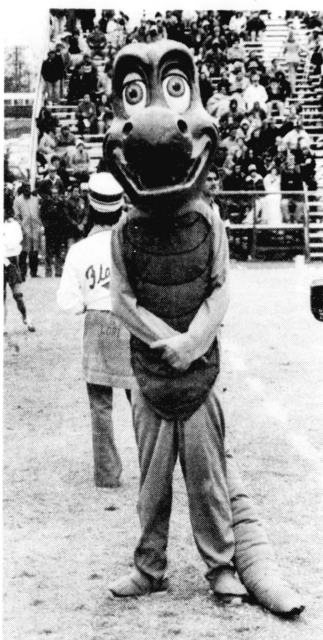
If it wasn't for Chris Collinsworth's pass receiving talents, the Gators might not score this season. The talented flanker is second in the conference in receptions with 27, but he would have many more if it were not for the inconsistent performance of the Gator quarterbacks.

Defensively, Coach Charlie Pell's outfit has fared better, giving up an average of 22 points per contest. Only Alabama and Georgia have pulled over 24 against Florida.

The Wildcats have managed to tie together a two-game winning streak mainly because they have managed to keep some of their dependable veterans healthy, such as Shawn Donigan, Chris Jones, Lester Boyd and Richard Jaffe.

Jones sparked the Cats last week with a 123-yard effort in the 29-10 win over the

Continued on page 8



By DAVID MANNARD/Kernel Staff

This tomorrow will be awaiting the Kentucky Wildcats' creature when the football team pulls into Gainesville, Fla. for a SEC contest with the Florida Gators. Meanwhile, the basketball team travels east to open its season against Duke in Springfield, Mass.

Blue Devils to provide stiff challenge for Hall's young Wildcats in opener

By DALE ARNETT
Reporter

This year the road to Indianapolis will not be I-65, I-70, I-69 or I-74. Instead, the road will be much like the old Western trails — hard and long. Numerous dangers lie along the way of what promises to be a dog-eat-dog struggle.

Only four of the original travelers will survive to meet in Market Square Arena.

Tomorrow, Kentucky and Duke will be the first college teams to start out on that

basketball

journey to Indy. The Wildcats and Blue Devils will travel to Springfield, Mass. for tomorrow's 1 p.m. inaugural of the Hall of Fame game.

Of course, the last time these two teams met a lot more was on the line. That was in 1978 when the Cats edged Duke 94-88 to take the NCAA championship. The nucleus of that '78 Blue Devil team is basically intact, however, the Devils' leader Jim Spanarkel graduated, and reserve guard John Harrell (a '78 starter) skipped his fifth year.

The front line from that runner-up team is still intact. It is led by senior Mike Gminski who may still be only 19 — but in the eyes of most experts, the 6-11 center plays like a pro veteran. In fact, he was picked as the year's favorite Player of the Year

by *Street and Smith's*. Vanderbilt may boast its "Town and Country" twosome but Duke's "Town and Country" duo is better. There's junior Gene Banks, a 6-7 superstar out of West Philadelphia High School. He, too, is a strong All-American candidate.

The "Country" half of this twosome will probably never make All-America but Kenny Dennard, also a 6-7 junior, has always had recognition problems. Dennard came from South Stokes High in King, N.C. and quickly found a starting spot while helping Gminski inside. So far, he has done well enough to be a three-year starter.

Three other strong players return. Last year's sixth man, 6-5 Vince Taylor, is rapidly developing into one of the ACC's top guards. Ironically, he's from Fates Creek High School. Jim Suddath, a 6-6 forward is a fine shooter. Bob Bender, a 6-2 guard, is undoubtedly the most experienced Duke player; he's a fifth-year man who played for Indiana's 1976 NCAA champs.

Coach Bill Foster also grabbed four solid recruits: 6-8 Mike Tissaw, who was named metro Washington's Player of the Year; 6-7 Allen Williams who averaged 29 points per game and led his team to the West Virginia state title, 6-3 Chip Engelland, the Los Angeles' area's top scorer last year; and 6-2 Tom Emma, one of Long Island's top players.

Joe B. Hall, the Wildcats' coach, has to be happy about his Cats. He lost only two players (Truman Claytor and Duane Casey) to graduation.

Returning is Kyle Macy, the Cats' floor leader. Now, as a fifth-year senior, he is considered by most observers to be the nation's top guard.

The other guard spot is wide open with senior Jay Shilder possibly getting the starting nod over Dwight Anderson who, according to Anderson, is having academic problems. Anderson, who started as a freshman last year is considered as a potential All-America.

LaVon Williams will get the starting nod at one forward and Hall has indicated that Freddie Cowan may start at the other forward.

Of course, freshman Sam Bowie, a 7-1 superstar from Lebanon, Pa. who delighted the ACC's crowd at Memorial Coliseum for the Cats' last scrimmage to 28 points on 13-of-16 shots, will start in the middle.

Plus, the Cats will have forwards Chuck Verderber, Derrick Hod, Tom Heitz and Charles Hurt as well as freshman guard Dirk Minfield in reserve.

"There is no way we would have scheduled Duke for Nov. 17," Hall said yesterday. "But there was no way we could turn down the honor of playing in the first 'Hall of Fame' game either."

The game will be televised in the Lexington area on WKYT-TV, Channel 27.

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus. The Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is a room. One day prior to the day of publication.

for sale

BEER 236 CASE—Big Daddy Liquors, 72 Woodland Ave.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT—for sale or rent. Everybody's Bike Shop at Woodland and Maxwell, 2164 Christmas layaway starts now \$30.

75 CAMARO—new metallic blue paint job, clean, runs well, 350-2691, \$2795, 273-2693, 19626.

FOR SALE—AKC golden retriever puppies Phone 255-0420 15N21.

1964 FENDER JAGUAR—good condition make me offer 258-2342, 19N20.

BOOK EXCHANGE—used paperback store buys - sells - trades Science fiction, Comics, Classics, Novels, Magazines, etc. in Chevy Chase, 802 E. High Str. (Opposite Begley's), 16N20.

1976 VW RABBIT—new exhaust will bargain 272-7179 after 5PM, 14N20.

MUST SELL—Olympic CM-2N 135 MM 35mm lenses 258-2671 258-5451, 14N20.

1973 CHEVY BELAIR—runs good. Call 252-5382 or 233-5241, 14N20.

73 BUICK CENTURY—luxury new radiators AM/FM Cassette excellent condition 254-0202, 14N20.

78 HONDA 750—4-4500 miles, accessories \$1400 266-1441, 233-3788, 15N19.

50 PERCENT OFF—American Airlines. Call 257-3126 after 6, 14N16.

1973 FIAT 124 SPORT—62,000 miles 30 mpg. \$1200 758-4127, 15N16.

YAMAHA AMPLIFIER—in excellent condition best offer call Russ 287-1144, 15N16.

ARIA GUITAR—excellent condition Best offer ask Russ 257-1164, 15N16.

FINE CAT—neutered, gray & white, short-haired, owner moved 258-8688 or 255-2968, 16N16.

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HOUSE FOR RENT—on Lake Hartington, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Dwyer hook-up, Central Heat. Lake access and view \$300 a month, phone 233-4849 after 6PM, 16N19.

FOR RENT—Duplex-Whispering Hills Call 277-0150 after 6PM, 12N16.

410 LAFAYETTE AVENUE—large one-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. furnished utilities paid \$260 call 269-4919, 15N16.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT—one block to UK one call to pay one offer \$175.00 272-3928, 12N16.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—rooms for rent. Located on Lindenwalk 100-50-526, 15N30.

ASPEN APTS.—available December 1st in one bedroom apartment at 276-2222, 15N30.

ASPENPTS.—one bedroom apt. located at Euclid and Woodland Ave., 2 blocks from U of K campus. Call 276-1212 or 276-2222, 15N30.

AVAILABLE—December 1st floor house on Ayresford 6360 utilities included 254-6020, 16N26.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT—10 minutes from campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All electric apartment. Rent based on 25 percent of income. Couples, elderly, handicapped, or disabled only. Call 272-1615 for more information, 16N26.

SHARE HOUSE NEAR UK—Washer/Dryer. Non-smoking student. \$130-7829, 16N20.

179 ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS—near UK Medical Center, 179 Leader Ave. 1 and 1/2 block from Med. Center. \$225.00 per month plus electric, \$100 deposit. Call W.R. Young 299-2626 after 6PM and Sat. & Sun. during the daytime. 252-3955 Mon. thru Fri. during the day. Quiet neighborhood - 1 yr. lease, 7N20.

LARGE 2 RM. APT. 4 blocks from UK \$170 month 253-1867 after 5, 14N20.

NEAR UK—one bedroom apartment 230.00. Also one room efficiency share bath and single room. Utilities paid. Lease deposit 277-2341, 14N20.

NICE ROOM ON S. HANOVER—near Chevy Chase. Furnished large walk-in closet. No cooking privileges. Utilities paid. Male only - \$120 per month. Call 269-8022, 13N19.

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MALE NEEDED—to share new apt. 1033 S. Lime reasonable rates 254-3782, 14N20.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment Spring semester \$142.50. Utilities included 233-0529, 16N20.

SHARE THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—no lease \$150 plus half utilities 253-1954 after 7PM, 14N16.

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\$100 UPON RETURN OF LOST—young female German Shepherd. Black/cream. Red collar. 387 Woodland Broken heard child. Please call 233-4810 days 233-0450 nites, 7N20.

REWARD FOR KATWOOD SILVER LIGHTER—with initials R.G. lost in student center Fri. Nov. 9 Call 258-8691, 272-4820, 15N19.

LOST—set of keys on ring with dark blue leather piece 273-2100, 14N16.

services

TYPING DONE—most items 90 cents/page, price accurate close to campus 255-2706, 5N30.

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Half-price drinks Monday thru
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and 2pm-7pm in the dining room!

SKYDIVING—instructions demonstration 873-4140 evenings 254-2075 days 12N30.

DONT FORGET—Advance registration for the 1980 Spring Semester begins Mon. Nov. 12 and ends Weds. Nov. 21. See your academic dean, 9N20.

NEEDED—someone to share a ride to NY for Thanksgiving 268-4144 ask for Peter, 16N19.

MARY KAY—couldn't have done any better. 16N19.

TO THE GIRL—in the Commons bus stop I'm sorry I missed your name. Please inform at 257-2192 "The Crp", 16N19.

STUDENT WHICH HAD BEEN TO DENTIST—and stopped at Euclid Kroger Deli Nov. 9th at 5 or 5:30 and said she had to go home. Please call Harri at 233-2900 between 8 and 3:30, 14N16.

UNITED WAY SADIIE—Hawkins Dance Saturday night 9-11PM Complex Commons 50 cents, 15N16.

FRIENDS OF FRED—Stephanie Mc and Phyllis Mc. are invited to a party Nov. 17, 9PM Centurian Avenue, third house on the left, 15N16.

COME TO THE NEWMAN CENTER for a night of "playing games". From cards to chess. Free refreshments. Friday, Nov. 16 7:30-7, 15N16.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION STUDENT CHAPTER—organizational meeting for Nabisco sponsored competition, Monday, Nov. 19, 2PM Magge Room. Journalism Bldg. Need Marketing Media Creative Production People, 16N19.

PH PLEDGES DOUG—two down one to go! Love YBS, 16N16.

2 LAURA PARDEE—don't ever lose your future Queen, 16N16.

KEVIN HAPPY BIRTHDAY—to my favorite moose-rabbit. Don't forget QQ and Love Laura, 16N16.

BETH—you are the best little sister any big brother could ask for, 16N16.

CATHY H.—Happy 19th birthday. Have fun Friday night at your party. Love your Punkin, 16N16.

GET WET—80 cent drinks 4 til 7. O'Keefe's, 16N16.

GRRR! 16N16.

M.A.C.—Come down early so we can bring it 3:30, Love M, 16N16.

DELTA TURKEY DELTA ANNEX—Do ya love your stuffy? 16N16.

DEAR JOHN—checked your mail lately? You should, Love B, 16N16.

2 MALYAVIA—your the bestest big sis ever love ya Y.L.S., 1616.

ATO DOM—good luck in soccer tourney. Don't forget those cute little legs off. Love Little sis, 16N16.

BEWARE SA TATTLETALE—your days are yet to come, 16N16.

CRIP—Happy 21st! party hearty and shake a leg or should it be "break - a leg", 16N16.

DELTA'S ZTA is crazy about one of you, 16N16.

JENNIFER—forward to "turkey day" Love Enc, 16N16.

PAM—sing it about it tell the world about it, 16N16.

DOUGS AND KATHY—you radicals! Thanks for your patience and love. We had a great time! Have you had any salad with Bleu cheese dressing, lately? L.M., 16N16.

S.A.E. PLEDGE FRED S.—Thank you for te good time. Talk w/woodoo U.I., 16N16.

PAUL MICHAEL—nothing original just Happy Anniversary, I love you Susan, 16N16.

JERRY—Happy seven weeks! Three more until the TPHEB! Dawn, 16N16.

TONY—Can't wait till tonight. See you at 6 "Barbarr", 16N16.

KIM—really do love you no matter what you say Kevin, 16N16.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOM!—I'm looking forward to tonight. Love, Robin, 16N16.

TIM HEY—CUTIE's get crazy tonight. It's bring the knobs. Don't forget your Brush. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, 16N16.

GOOD LUCK UK—Cross-Country Team at NCAA's, 16N16, 15N16.

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Many big bowl invitations on the line this weekend

By TOMMY ROBERTSON
Sports Columnist

With major college bowl invitations scheduled to be presented this weekend, all but three of the nation's top twenty teams are preparing for tomorrow's gridiron battles.

No. 3 Southern Cal, Houston (10) and Tulane (18) are taking the week off in hopes of getting a bid on the basis of past performances. The Trojans edged Washington 24-17 last week and barring any unforeseen acts of nature, should represent the Pac 10 in the Rose Bowl.

As for Tulane, the Green Wave routed Ole Miss 49-15 Saturday in the Superdome and their fans feel they can play with any team in the country. Of course one game doesn't make a season, but couple this with the 33-10 win over Stanford earlier this year as well as an eight-win season and the Green Wave backers would appear to have a valid point.

After all, Stanford did knock Southern Cal from the top spot in mid-October.

For Houston however, taking the day off may not be such a great idea. The Cougars led the Cotton Bowl bid slip

through their paws last week in the 21-13 loss to Texas and tomorrow could have given the Cougars a chance to redeem themselves and once again impress the bowl committees.

Ohio State meets Michigan in Ann Arbor in the 76th renewal of one of college football's fiercest rivalries. The Wolverines have won the last three meetings with the Buckeyes and currently hold a 42-28-5 lead in the series. The game will be televised tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on WTUV-TV, Channel 62.

Following the Ohio State-Michigan game, ABC will continue its college coverage with the Alabama-Miami of Florida game from Tuscaloosa.

Meanwhile, while LSU is no longer in the top twenty, with a record of five wins and four losses, bowl committees are still interested in the Bengals. Seven bowl scouts were on hand last week when the Tigers fell 3-0 to Alabama. The Sugar, Orange and Cotton were no doubt interested in the Tide. But the Tangerine, Hall of Fame, Holiday and Bluebonnet were there to see the Bengals.

However, the big battle in the SEC features Auburn at

Georgia. If the Bulldogs win they get the trip to New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl. If Auburn wins, Alabama should get the trip.

Nebraska will have to wait until next week's clash with Oklahoma to see who will represent the Big 8 in the Orange Bowl, but if the Cornhuskers want to lure Alabama into a showdown they had best not get caught looking ahead in tomorrow's game with Iowa State.

Last week's biggest surprise came down in Knoxville where Tennessee belted Notre Dame 40-18.

"It's obvious that Tennessee took the ball and ran it up our front," said Irish coach Dan Devine. "We even went into a goal line stand among other things to stop them and couldn't."

Things won't get any easier for Notre Dame this week, as 12th-ranked Clemson visits South Bend.

"Clemson now seems to be playing their best ball of the year," said Devine, adding that with large numbers of injuries suffered by his team, he may have to start seven freshmen tomorrow.

Kernel Top 20

1. Alabama	9-0-0
2. Nebraska	9-0-0
3. Southern Cal	9-0-1
4. Florida State	9-0-0
5. Ohio State	10-0-0
6. Arkansas	8-1-0
7. Texas	7-1-0
8. Oklahoma	8-1-0
9. Pittsburgh	8-1-0
10. Houston	8-1-0
11. Brigham Young	9-0-0
12. Clemson	7-2-0
13. Wake Forest	8-2-0
14. Purdue	8-2-0
15. Michigan	8-2-0
16. Washington	7-3-0
17. Auburn	7-2-0
18. Tulane	8-2-0
19. Temple	8-1-0
20. Tennessee	5-3-0

UK soccer team in SEC tourney

The UK soccer team is in Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend where they will participate in the Southeastern Conference Soccer tournament.

UK will play Georgia in the first round of the tournament today at 1 p.m. Tomorrow UK will meet South Carolina and then Florida. UK will be the only team in the tournament that does not have varsity status.

Cats prepare for Gators

Continued from page 7

Commodores. Donigan has been consistent all year, averaging 75 yards a game.

UK overcame the injury problems last week and McCullers said the Wildcats will have to do the same this week because the situation has not improved.

"If anything, we're probably in worse shape," he said. "We've been working out this week in just shoulder pads, helmets and shorts. There hasn't been much improvement. We'll probably start about the same people we did last week."

McCullers said the status of wide receiver Felix Wilson has not improved since the Vandy game when Wilson played hurt and was ineffective.

"He just didn't have his speed," McCullers said.

One positive sign for the Gators is that UK has traditionally had its problems in Gainesville and McCullers speculated as to why that is so.

"Certainly having a good team has been a factor," he said. "The only other reason I can think of is the temperature down there. They are accustomed to the heat and we're not. If it is up in the '70s and '80s it could hurt us because of our depth."

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