

KENTUCKY Kerner

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DITTO

Today will be much of the same as the weatherman is calling for sunny skies with cool temperatures. The high should be in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight will be clear and cool with a low in the 30s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority do their own rendition of *Grease*. Although there were no Travolta's or Newton-John's, the group did receive a standing ovation for their efforts. The performance was

Up In Arms

By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

part of the "Night at the Oscars" program held last night. For more pictures and a story turn to page 4.

Program honors Depression 'blessing'

By ALEX CROUCH
Arts Writer

Thomas Clark toyed with being a lawyer or an engineer in high school. But he chose history instead and worked at that discipline for over 50 years, 37 of them as a UK history professor.

"I grew up with old Confederate veterans in Mississippi, so there was an interest in that part of history,"

Clark said. "Also one of my professors at Ole Miss (University of Mississippi) stimulated an interest in history. But I'd always had a little yen for it."

"About 1927 I ran into the chancellor of Ole Miss on my beat as reporter for the campus paper, and he said he'd just seen Dr. McVey of the University of Kentucky. He (McVey) wanted a scholarship student to UK from Ole Miss. So I went as a graduate student and stayed a couple

of years. When I left I actually never expected to see UK again."

Clark went on to Duke University for doctoral work. After he finished, however, the Depression had closed up the job market.

"His coming to UK was the only blessing the Depression conferred on the Bluegrass," Otis Rice, history professor at West Virginia Institute of Technology, said yesterday at the program honoring Clark.

The program sponsored by the UK

graduate school, history department and library associates, the Kentucky Historical Society and State Library and Archives, began with a symposium featuring comments and scholarly papers.

Over 100 people crowded into a conference room on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower to listen to the symposium. Mary Hargreaves, history professor, presided. "Clark represents all the kinds of scholarship

See "CLARK" on page 5

It wasn't a blast

An eyewitness' account of the countdown of scrubbed shuttle mission

By HUGH J. FINDLAY
Reporter

Editor's note: This commentary was written by a student who was present at the aborted attempt to launch the space shuttle. It is an account of the feelings and reactions of others who waited in the early hours of the morning only to be disappointed. The launch has been rescheduled for 7 a.m. tomorrow.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1 a.m. Our first view of the Space Shuttle Columbia is from the Merritt Island Bridge, scanning Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and Pad 38A where the second launch of the magnificent metal bird will occur.

Spotlights spray the Columbia as she stands in wait and up through what seems to be a half-mile of clouds and night sky. Scores of sightseers are here to view this historic ascent. They line up in campers, trailers, tents and in cars where they spend the night. Anxiety fills the area allowing little, if any, sleep.

Security is tight. Guard boats crawl through the Indian and Banana rivers swiveling intense search lights and dash from bank to bank of the bays as they spot anything out of the ordinary.

1:10 a.m. Loading fuel into the liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen tanks on both sides of the shuttle begins. They will propel it into the ozone and are of particular concern to Shuttle Launch Control, for the loading of the super-cold liquids may freeze rain on the outside skin of the

Columbia, and the launch will be unleashing her total force here.

Partial cloud cover threatens. 3 a.m. We enter Kennedy Space Center grounds and stand among about 8,000 spectators on the west concourse bank of the Indian River, a much better view of the shuttle than from the Merritt Island Bridge. Across the river, the shuttle shines a brilliant white.

A direct line to Launch Control is broadcast over a PA system, informing the buzzing crowd of a problem with the liquid oxygen tank valve. A few minutes later the problem is corrected by slowing the pump. No delay. All systems GO.

Scheduled to launch at 7:30 a.m. EST, the mission is slated to last five-and-a-half days with Commander Joe Engle and pilot Richard Truly to land the craft at Edwards Air Force Base in California Monday, Nov. 9 at 8:40 a.m. PST.

The launch is a critical test for NASA. The first launch, April 12, proved the drawings on the blackboard would work. But this second flight will prove the presence of those blueprints — a reusable spacecraft capable of carrying cargo into space. If it goes as planned, Kennedy Space Center will be launching 19 Shuttles per year by 1987.

3:30 a.m. The excitement is feverish on the causeway for this time of the night ordinarily passed away in slumber. Some do try to sleep. But they risk the chance of being stepped on by children enjoying a chance to stay up all night.

Our companion and mentor, Jim Secfik, 28, of Clearwater, Fla., attended the first launch. He said he thought

the shuttle would be used "not as a weapon, but as a tool to a weapon."

He mentioned the possibility of setting up satellite lasers in space. "What do you think is going to put them up there? The shuttle. There's one purpose right there."

Secfik said he thought it may be used as a mass transit system during his lifetime. "It'll be your bus to the nearest space platform, to the newest colony, which is feasible they say in the next 20 years."

Jim "Moonshot" Moore, 42, of Paducah, Ky., is a UK alumni. He got his nickname from working on the Apollo II as a launch team member.

He said "once it gets in your blood, you can't get it out of you. (The shuttle) is the most ambitious undertaking the world has undertaken." Moore compared watching the launch on TV and actually being there to being on the rail at Keeneland and seeing the races on TV. "It's an unbelievable experience."

Moore said he would like to see the shuttle as a military weapon, but "not in the near future. Though we'd be foolish not to take advantage of such technology." He said recent problems in the Middle East were a possible spearhead to war.

As a mass transport system, Moore

said, "I see (the shuttle) as feasible. If they'd get the thing in the right hands. Private industry, that is. You've got to show a profit."

Moore's point is well-taken in government circles. Even though President Reagan's budget cuts have not hurt NASA — the space program fared better than any other federal agency except the Pentagon — the future looks shaky, despite the fact that each time the shuttle flies it costs less per flight. Budget director David Stockman wants to shave \$387 million from NASA's 1982 \$6 billion budget and possibly more for 1983 and 1984.

Elaine Latz, 42, of Titusville, Fla., who works for Rockwell International in configurations management, has worked on both shuttle flights.

As a weapon, she agreed the shuttle has great potential. "Any of our space vehicles — satellites, shuttles — could be." As a transportation vehicle, she said, "That's what it's supposed to be."

Laura and F.H. Howell, 62 and 68 respectively, are from Davenport, Fla., and retired. They have been to both shuttle launches and said they feel that as a military weapon, "It's a good deal."

See "SHUTTLE" on page 5

Jed Smock finds world 'unwilling to change'

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Contributing Writer

Last of Three Parts

Note: This series of interviews with traveling evangelist Jed Smock, who frequently preaches from the free speech area of the Student Center, is intended as a straight-forward presentation of the views he expresses in a less intelligible atmosphere.

Readers who have seen him may agree with or completely disagree with him, but as members of the intellec-

tual community, decisions should be based on the content of his views, not on his style of presentation. The presentation of those views is the Kerner's aim.

KK: You've been accused of slandering passersby, making up Bible verses, and cheapening your message by declaring it in the way you do. You've been accused of condemning arbitrarily and not showing "brotherly love." How do you defend your methodology?

JS: My approach may seem very unusual in light of contemporary evangelism. In light of scripture, it's very orthodox. In the Bible, men went

Reagan forsees economic hard times

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday the Republic faces "hard times for the next few months" but vowed to stand fast on his economic program and veto any bill that exceeds his budget.

Reagan, assailed by Senate Democrats as a president promoting the "Hoover nonsense that prosperity is just around the corner," said recovery would come by spring or summer. And he shrugged off those critics as politicians trying to blame him for the mess they created.

The president, in his fifth nationally broadcast news conference, conceded it is unlikely that he can meet his goal of balancing the budget by 1984.

But he said he was determined to keep the government headed toward the elimination of deficit spending, saying it "must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel."

On that score, he complained that "federal spending is still rising far too rapidly" despite the \$35 billion in budget cuts approved earlier in the year by Congress. And he promised to veto any bill that exceeds his spending targets and "abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers."

On the foreign policy front, Reagan repeated an earlier comment that stirred an uproar in Europe, saying he still thinks it is possible that there might be a battlefield exchange of nuclear weapons without triggering global war.

And he insisted that despite reports of disarray and discord among his top foreign and defense advisers. "There is no bickering or backstabbing going on... We are very happy group."

Reagan said he would delay until January the \$8 billion in tax increases and \$2 billion in benefit cuts he had sought this year, but he will ask Congress to make them effective in late 1982. Reagan added that he still wanted Congress to pass this year the 12 percent cuts in non-defense spending that he proposed in September.

Noting that his economic program has been in effect for 40 days, Reagan said, "You can't cure 40 years of problems in that short time." But he contended he had set the foundation for recovery in 1982.

Though some of Reagan's advisers have urged him to raise taxes to make

up at least some of the deficit, the president said he will not decide that issue until January.

The president also signaled there may be some changes ahead in the Medicaid program, contending that levying a charge on those who use the program may discourage "overuse."

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, under orders from Budget Director David Stockman to cut \$9 billion from his 1983 budget, has suggested cuts of \$2.9 billion in Medicare and \$600 million in Medicaid to the White House.

Reagan said they are options he will consider, but he pledged to make sure that they would not "hurt people we don't want to hurt."

Reagan complained that Congress has not yet sent him one appropriations bill for the bookkeeping year that began Oct. 1, and the money measures now pending would exceed spending targets.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., retorted that 11 of the 13 regular appropriations bills are tied up in the Republican Senate — and the two which have not already passed by the House are being held up for White House comment.

"I stand ready to veto any bill that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers," Reagan said. "It is ironic that those who would have us assume blame for this economic mess are the ones who created it."

Earlier in the day, several Senate Democrats accused the administration of deliberately degrading the nation about the economy. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Reagan was pursuing a program that amounted to the "Hoover nonsense that prosperity is just around the corner... just wait until spring."

And Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Reagan's program of cutting taxes, raising defense spending and balancing the budget "never was going to work. It isn't going to work."

Reagan acknowledged that his goal of balancing the federal budget by 1984 has become "an unlikelihood" because of continuing high inflation. He declined to set a new target date, saying, "I don't think... that just the balancing of a budget could justify any means to attain it. You could always balance a budget if you put it on the backs of the people with tax increases."

Ex Mining head will not appeal removal

The prohibitive cost of legal fees, along with being cleared of charges of defrauding the University of Kentucky will keep Dr. Gary L. Huber from appealing his dismissal as director of the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

In a story by *The Lexington Herald*, Huber said that an appeal to the UK board of trustees would cost an estimated \$30,000.

UK president Otis Singletary, who announced Huber's firing in an Oct. 23 meeting of the board of trustees executive committee, said that Huber could retain his position as a tenured member of the UK medical faculty.

Originally Huber has said that he would appeal the removal to the Board of Trustees and even take the matter into the courts if necessary.

"The university's action is administrative in nature and bears no relation to either legal or scientific concerns," said Singletary. He said that Huber was dismissed for an "unsatisfactory administrative performance."

A report by a national committee of scientists, which was released by Singletary Oct. 23, praised Huber as a scientist, but criticized him as an administrator.

Charges that Huber had defrauded the university by overcharging on moving expenses and lampers with research data have been dismissed by Fayette County Commonwealth Attorney Larry Roberts, and were termed "inappropriate and malicious" by the scientific committee which reviewed Huber.

The amount of money that Huber along with former assistant director Val Porchay are alleged to have received illegally was not released

by Singletary, in a letter to Huber last month said that Huber would "make restitution as to the amount of which is rightfully due the University."

According to Roberts, Huber passed two die detector tests, and cooperated in turning over his financial records.

inside

Columnist Richard McDonald recalls the 1975 homecoming when two males entered the homecoming queen contest and were threatened with violence. See page 2.

College students can take just about

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Student Center addition future campus ghost town

When Italian architects designed and built the great tower in Pisa, they had no idea that it would lean. Likewise, when the architects at UK designed and built the Student Center annex they had no idea that it might not be used.

But the fact still remains that the tower does lean and the annex may not see much use.

Rising interest rates and a lack of financial resources has drained the original operating budget. In 1976 when the project was initiated, UK took out a loan to pay for the building at 7 percent interest. Currently, the interest on a temporary loan is between 10 and 11 percent, and UK's business office isn't sure what the final interest rate will be.

With a prime lending rate at 17.5 percent nationally, more and more of the original funds are going toward paying interest instead of financing the operation of the new building.

This could mean that when the annex is completed in July 1982, most of the space that was considered "necessary" in 1976 will not be used. If, however, the General Assembly provides additional funds for the annex through increased appropriations to the University the "needed" additions of office space and a new cinema could be provided.

Planners of the annex are "unsure" of what parts will be opened and when. Apparently, they are more unsure than they were

when they decided to build the annex in the first place. More forethought can be called for but it's too late to plan the funds for the building when the superstructure is already completed.

Either way, the bookstore will probably be moved into the new building and at least students will have a chance to see what their increased activity fee has helped to provide. No plans can be made about renovating the old bookstore for student organizations to have a place to "hang their hats" until the economic situation is known.

Drastic changes could take place in the economy, money could flow a little more freely, the prime interest rate could go down, or state revenue could increase. But the chances of that are highly unlikely. Most probably, the economic situation will get worse.

The annex will probably not be completely used for some time. The "one chance in 30" of the annex not opening at all could become a reality. After all, Kentucky is used to longshots.

But no matter what the outcome, the Italians survive with their leaning tower and UK will survive without all the added benefits of the annex.

If nothing else the building will accent the flag plaza.

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Remembering a different era's attitudes: male homecoming candidates faced violence

The news story was brief and light. The students at Danville High School had elected a male homecoming queen.

"All I really wanted," the paper quoted homecoming queen Mark Preston as saying, "was to ride on top of a car in the parade down Main Street, and to get to walk out on the football field... I just wanted to upset tradition..."

While Preston was upstaging traditions in Danville, he was stirring memories for some people at UK. This university once had a male homecoming queen candidate. He wanted to upset tradition, too. What he did, instead, was put his life in danger and set in motion a nasty chain of events that were an embarrassment to everything a university should represent.

Scott Appell was UK's man who would be queen. His story shouldn't be forgotten.

Some people might question that assertion. There was the professor who, in the midst of the events that surrounded Appell's bid to become homecoming queen, wrote in a letter to the editor: "Who but Woody Allen could conceive of something so utterly ludicrous as the notion that there remains a living soul who could give a shit about the homecoming queen?"

Ludicrous? Perhaps. But the extreme behavior to which we will resort to insult something as trivial as the election of a homecoming queen — and by extension, insult ourselves — from change goes beyond ludicrous. In a community of people supposedly striving for truth, it is both frightening and saddening.

So here is Scott Appell's story. We can learn from it.

It was the fall semester of 1975. The atmosphere of the UK campus was more charged than:

An organization called the Gay Students Coalition (originally named the Gay Liberation Front) was continuing its efforts to become a recognized student organization. In a case that attracted national attention, the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled during the summer that university administrators had been within their rights when they refused to recognize the group.

The ERA was a fresh topic. Many women — and men — still had hopes it would be adopted.

The term "political activist" applied to people other than members of the Young Democrats or Young Republicans.

These are the events of that semester, taken from news stories, editorials and letters to the editor of the Kernel:

Sept. 3 — The Student Center Board votes to allow males to enter the homecoming queen contest. Georgann Rosenberg, SCB president says: "Some people accuse it (the contest) of being sexist. I think there will be a lot of positive feedback" to the board's actions.

Sept. 17 — Columnist Dick Downey writes: "... so come on fellas, let's see some spirit and intestinal fer-

mcDonald

itude — take a step into the unknown — get out there and campaign for your rights as a person good enough to be homecoming queen any old day of the week, even if you're not any prettier than the backside of Granddad's outhouse.

"Who knows, maybe someday, somewhere, someone will put a paper bag over your head and say: 'Smile, you're our new homecoming queen-person.'"

Oct. 6 — The Gay Student Coalition asks the Student Senate to endorse its drive to gain university recognition. The Kernel supports GSC's efforts. It declares in an editorial: "... If the Student Senate denies UK gay students support, it is nothing short of fascist."

Oct. 7 — The senate passes a resolution in support of GSC. In an editorial congratulating the senate, the Kernel takes note of the opposition to the resolution. "Hopefully, students will never burn crosses at UK," it says.

Oct. 13 — The Kirwan dormitory council announces the results of a door-to-door poll conducted on the Student Senate's vote. It found 300 people opposed to the resolution and 46 in favor of it. The council president, who helped conduct the poll, says, "I don't feel they (gay students) are mentally fit."

Oct. 14 — Two men announce they are candidates for homecoming queen. Appell, a member of GSC, is supported by the Free University. Daryl Driver is the candidate of Phi Alpha Delta, a legal fraternity.

Driver says, "I think it will be a lot of fun. But seriously, I think it needs to be pointed out that men should not be constrained in doing something

just because it has traditionally been a woman's role."

Appell says, "I'm not running to slap the face of the university. It's now a non-sexist contest, and if I run, I think it will open the door for a lot of other men. Someone has to do it first..."

"I'm sure I will be discriminated against. I won't be surprised if a lot of people are angry, but it's my right to run and I don't think anyone should be mad about it."

Oct. 15 — Cary Junkin, GSC president, announces that Appell, in the 24 hours since announcing his candidacy, has received 27 harassing phone calls, five of which threaten his life, that of his roommate or Junkin's. One caller identified himself as "Bill," a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and said he would shoot Appell if he showed up for his candidate interview.

In addition, Junkin says, several anonymous threatening notes were tacked onto the door of Appell's dorm room and firecrackers were shoved under the door during the night.

Oct. 16 — The homecoming committee votes to exclude male candidates. Driver says he is considering starting legal action against the committee.

Appell says, "I'm really disappointed I won't be in the contest, but I think some of the hassles will stop." He reveals that during the previous night he received more threatening calls, including a repeat call from "Bill," who told Appell he had "one more chance."

University officials change Appell's telephone number and consider giving him some type of special protection.

Says Appell: "I expected a little trouble, but not to this degree."

Oct. 25 — Herbert Harry Bushong, an education graduate student,

writes: "The over-indulgent publicity that the Kernel has been displaying for the disgusting, so-called 'gay community'... could cause respectable people to vomit... It is not a question of tolerance; it is a question of protecting our social mores from the inroads of a sick minority. In the lower animal kingdom, such deviates are rudely eradicated by their own species. Human society tolerates them — in their place, obscures..."

"Sympathy you (homosexuals) may get because you are sick, but recognition as normal and natural? No, until hell freezes over. This is like asking a friend to punch himself in the nose while he gives you his wallet. Go blow."

Nov. 24 — Josie Dunlap, an arts and sciences sophomore, says in a letter:

"Scott Appell is leaving the University of Kentucky. He has been forced to leave. He has been harassed, provoked and threatened beyond endurance. He cannot step out of his dorm, eat a meal or go to class without fear that at any moment he may be approached and attacked by irrational people who feel they must protect themselves from the subversive forces of homosexuality."

"How can intelligent college students with an understanding of justice allow this travesty to be perpetrated? ... I am ashamed to say I am a student on a campus of such close-minded and bigoted people. I am embarrassed that Appell has had to see the ignorance and prejudice of Kentucky that we have worked so long to expurgate... Appell has lost nothing in leaving UK — UK has lost its dignity."

Richard McDonald is a second-year medical student and former Kernel managing editor.

Sen. Hatfield now in position to work toward implementing cuts in Reagan's defense budget

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is leading a charge to reduce defense spending. Ordinarily, this would give the administration as much pause as hearing that the Salvation Army was mounting an attack on the White House.

But one of the few disadvantages, from Ronald Reagan's point of view, of having a Republican Senate is that Hatfield, the most notorious dove in the president's party, has become chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, where he is in an excellent position to do something to the Pentagon's enormous allowance.

Hatfield, an organizer of congressional prayer breakfasts, is genuinely religious — his colleague and former student, Robert Packwood, calls him "a Christian gentleman," and his philosophy on foreign policy was formed in his own experience.

A Navy officer in World War II, he was among the first Americans to enter Hanoi after the Japanese left and was persuaded that Ho Chi Minh was a nationalist leader who could be a friend. Also, he found himself among the ruins in Hiroshima — he knew the bomb had saved his life but wondered about the cost to mankind — and was forever lost to the Reagan enthusiasm for nuclear weaponry.

During the debate on the AWACS sale, which he "wearily" opposed, he spoke of the "stragic flag" in our foreign policy; "the notion... that we as a superpower can somehow enhance the prospects for an enduring peace by arming nations and cultures with ever more sophisticated weapons of war. We are not the only nation of the world that embraces this notion, but because of our status as the world's largest peddler of arms, we have a special moral requirement to examine it."

The president noted this strain in Hatfield. When asked in an interview with Middle Eastern specialist Trude Feldman about Hatfield's negative vote, he replied airily, "He is opposed to any arms sales. He believes the world would be better off without arms."

Almost any other senator, particularly a member of the newly martial GOP, would be horrified at the suggestion that he was a closet unilateral disarmer. But Hatfield, when asked for his reaction, seemed pleased that the president had noticed.

How much he is heeding Hatfield is entirely another matter. The president has more or less committed to an open-ended arms race in the Middle East. He plans to spend \$181 billion in arms and has cut a mere \$2 billion. The dispute within the administration over the need to do more ended in a triumph for Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. Budget Director David Stockman, when asked if anything would be done to slash at least waste and fraud in Defense, replied in effect that it was over.

mcgrory

Hatfield thinks that an additional minimum of \$2 billion can be sliced by logging off \$45 million worth of public relations specialist, not to mention a \$2.3 million helicopter that can't fly, a \$195 million radar system that doesn't work and 480 historians and museum curators.

He is also taking aim at the MX and the B-1 bomber.

He talks about these things in his office at a turn-of-the-century open-plan desk with an old-fashioned telephone on it.

"We are accelerating the erosion of the infrastructure of our society. We are weakening our education system — they want to cut the Fulbright program in half; we are endangering health care, transportation, resource management. What we are saying is that we can let it deteriorate because we are building more bombs. But if we don't have a strong economy and a strong people, what is our national security?"

This is, of course, precisely the same kind of "priorities" argument they made, to little avail, throughout the Vietnam War.

The only reason anyone might pay attention in this era of increased, and apparently popular, belligerency is that as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, he has a fighting chance of making it stick.

Also, he has allies within his own party, members who, for reasons often different from his, are digging in their heels against the additional domestic cuts demanded by the president in the interests of Pentagon spending.

Hatfield is in charge now, which means that he can tell those who wish to add billions for defense projects that they must subtract those sums from favorite domestic projects.

For instance, Sen. John Stennis, R-Miss., ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, is a cautious ally of the Pentagon. But he is also interested in the Tennessee Tombigbee Dam. Hatfield will inform him that he can't have both.

It is doubtful that the mild and thoughtful senator from Oregon will ever convince the hawks that he is right in thinking that arms do not produce peace. But after 15 years of crying in the wilderness, he has a gavel in his hand, which is the only weapon he wants.

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for commentary while with the Washington Star.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

news roundup

State

LOUISVILLE—Thirty LSD-soaked stamps confiscated in Jefferson County were not connected with any schemes to involve unsuspecting youths, said police officials.

Although the stamps do exist, police said they don't seem to be going out free to little children who don't know what they're getting.

Capt. Richard Dotson of the Louisville police narcotics division, said city officers have heard of no cases of the drug going to innocent kids.

Instead, LSD users are buying the stamps at costs of \$2.50 to \$4 each, he said.

Recent reports that the colorful stamps were showing up in cities across the country, including Louisville, stirred public outrage and concern.

The stamps, which are decorated with colorful cartoon characters or designs, have long been used to carry doses of LSD, a hallucinogenic drug, according to narcotics officers.

Some of the stamps have adhesive backs. A lick is all that is required to take the drug. Some of the stamps, which usually measure about a half-inch square, are just paper with LSD dropped on or soaked into them.

From Colorado to Kentucky, letters warning that the stamps might be given to youngsters made their way to schools and businesses.

In Lexington, police said letters warning about the drugs have gotten people far too worried. "I've never known of anyone trying to pass it off to kids," said Lexington police detective Fran Root. "For one thing, it costs money."

FRANKFORT—A legislative subcommittee approved a redistricting plan yesterday that would shift all or parts of 13 Kentucky counties into new congressional districts.

The plan had at least the tacit approval of most of the state's congressmen, according to members of the Subcommittee on Redistricting.

The possible exception was Republican Larry Hopkins of the 6th district, who lost a number of populous, if Democratic, counties to the 4th district.

Under the plan, which also must be approved by the full State Government Committee, Shelby, Grant, Pendleton and parts of Kenton and Campbell counties would be shifted from the 6th to the 4th district.

Hopkins won in four of those counties in his 1980 re-election bid—Shelby County gave a narrow margin of victory to his opponent—and his most substantial margins came in Kenton and Campbell counties.

The counties to be moved from the 6th district would be replaced by four from the 7th—Bracken, Mason, Lewis and Robertson—and one from the 5th, Madison.

Including the north-central Kentucky counties would leave an arm of the 8th district resting on the shoulders of the 7th, and that drew a protest from state Sen. Eugene Stuart, R-Prospect.

While acknowledging that voting in the lightly populated counties might not affect an election's outcome, Stuart said the proposed structure of the 6th district would make it difficult for Hopkins to communicate with his constituents.

According to the census figures, the ideal Kentucky congressional district would include 522,968 people.

FRANKFORT—State and federal law officials are investigating reports of possible fraud within the state Labor Department's Special Fund.

That fund is made up generally of three-quarters of 1 percent of workers' compensation

premiums written in Kentucky yearly and amounts currently to nearly \$40 million, according to state police.

The fund is set up to distribute money to injured workers, pay expenses of lawyers in connection with the injuries and negotiate fees and expenses of doctors who treat the injured.

State Police Commissioner Marion Campbell said he was alerted about the matter last April and notified Labor Commissioner John Wells and Public Protection Secretary Tracy Farmer yesterday of the investigation.

State police said the instances of reported fraud "and suspicious dealings" date to the mid to late 1970s.

Several state police auditors and investigators headed by Sgt. Jerry Lovitt are examining a number of transactions made during this period, Campbell said.

Campbell said the FBI has monitored the probe and that because of possible federal law violations, has assigned agents to investigate the allegations.

LOUISVILLE—An attempt by the Environmental Protection Agency to "air out" 350 tons of gray sludge in the Valley of the Drums in Bullitt County is not working well, say officials involved in the cleanup.

However, the sludge, which contains solvents similar to those in paint and turpentine, is being hauled away from the site this week as the first phase of the cleanup nears an end.

It is still not clear whether Kentucky can provide the \$50,000 to \$100,000 required by the federal government to begin the second phase of the cleanup in December.

Nation

DAYTON, Tenn.—Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who have been besieged with congressional opposition to TVA's plan to give bonuses to top managers, met privately yesterday with TVA managers.

The board members met with the managers at a motel in Sweetwater prior to a public meeting in Dayton, another East Tennessee town.

At the Dayton meeting, the board's agenda included a request that it approve a staff recommendation to spend another \$2 million on cleaning up radioactive mining waste on TVA-owned uranium land in South Dakota. The item was postponed from the board's Oct. 7 meeting, when Nashville anti-nuclear activist Jeannine Honicker told the board she opposes making TVA power customers bear the cost of the cleanup.

TVA says it has spent \$2.4 million on the cleanup project so far.

The agency bought the South Dakota property for \$6 million in 1974 from Susquehanna-Western Corp. TVA needs uranium to fuel its nuclear power plants, and agency officials decided in 1972 to buy uranium land in New Mexico, Wyoming and South Dakota as a hedge against inflation and possible shortages.

But uranium prices have not climbed as rapidly as predicted, and delays and deferrals in TVA's 17-reactor nuclear construction program have reduced its demand for uranium.

It is cheaper now for TVA to buy uranium on the open market than to mine and process its own. Meanwhile, TVA plans to spend \$200 million during the next decade to maintain and develop the South Dakota property.

compiled from ap dispatches

WASHINGTON—Inflation at the wholesale level jumped upward at a moderate 6.8 percent annual rate in October, with auto prices speeding ahead but food and energy prices falling, the government reported yesterday.

October's 0.6 percent increase in the Producer Price Index for finished goods was the biggest since April's 0.8 percent. But it was still far short of the big monthly increases common in the middle of last year and in the first three months of 1981.

Economists saw the new report as more good news on inflation in general. Private analyst Donald Ratajczak summed it up with the comment, "the numbers are all good except for the autos."

Analysts are confidently predicting inflation at the wholesale level will be well below 10 percent for 1981 as a whole, down substantially from last year's 11.8 percent.

In fact, Ratajczak, who keeps close watch on the FPI as director of Georgia State University's Economic Forecasting Project, said wholesale inflation for the year probably will be in the 7.5 percent range, down more than one-third from last year.

He said 1982 also "should be a fairly decent inflation year," with overall price increases no worse than this year.

Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Realtors Association, called yesterday's report "further evidence that the underlying inflation rate is subsiding."

Price increases shown in the PPI are a good indicator of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move later at the retail level, as reflected in the government's Consumer Price Index. But the CPI also includes a broader range of items, including housing, health-care and other costs.

WASHINGTON—Several unions plan to file suit to force the rehiring of fired air traffic controllers, claiming flight cutbacks are crippling their ability to travel on union business, labor officials disclosed yesterday.

The unions, spearheaded by the United Auto Workers, are being joined by consumer activist Ralph Nader in the suit that is to be filed tomorrow in U.S. District Court in Washington, the officials said.

Nader, in an interview, confirmed that he plans to join the suit as a plaintiff, but said his primary concern is "safety and the efficiency of the air traffic control system."

UAW president Douglas Fraser and Nader scheduled a news conference for today to give details of the suit which will not be filed until tomorrow since the courts are closed because of the Veterans Day holiday.

UAW spokesmen said other unions will join, but they declined to name any, saying the list has not been made final.

The renewed effort by the labor movement to force President Reagan to rehire the 11,500 controllers fired in August after they launched an illegal strike comes as the administration continues to show no willingness to rehire any of the strikers.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis acknowledged in a speech to a group of commuter airline executives yesterday the firings have "produced problems for both (airline) operators and travelers."

But Lewis also made clear the administration considers the dismissal of the controllers as a matter of principle and the decision will not be reversed.



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Give The Lady A Hand

A sister of Pi Beta Phi sorority portrays an acrobatic clown, brought to life by a cleaning lady's whimsical touch. The skit was one of many performed at last night's "Night at the Oscars."

Widow of William Kenton may be asked to campaign for vacant legislative seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fayette County Democratic Chairman LaNelle Woods said yesterday she will ask whether Carolyn Kenton wants to seek the House of Representatives seat vacated by the death last week of her husband, Speaker William G. Kenton.

"I have considered it inappropriate at this time to talk to her about the situation," Mrs. Woods said. "Many people have mentioned her name to me and I think I should talk with her."

Mrs. Kenton has made no announcement about the 75th District seat. She could not be reached for comment.

Kenton represented the inner-city district since 1970 and was elected to a seventh term Nov. 3, two days before his death following surgery for removal of blood clots in his pulmonary artery.

The 40-year-old Maysville native was buried Monday. Two of Kenton's law partners said they expected Mrs. Kenton to comment soon on her political plans. "At this particular time, there have

been no formal discussions of the matter with her, but I expect within a reasonable time Mrs. Kenton will make some comment," said James A. Shuffert.

"It's her prerogative," added Charles W. Curry, "and I certainly would back her if she decided to run. Right now, she has to decide if she really wants it and if she has the time."

Curry said Mrs. Kenton is "well-versed in politics and certainly would be a capable legislator."

Other Democrats in the district also are considering a run for Kenton's seat.

"I'm interested, but have made no decision," said attorney Foster Ockerman Jr., 29. "Some people have approached me about running, but I need to give it more thought and see what develops."

Urban County Councilwoman Anne Gabbard, 46, said it was "no secret" that her long-range plans "have included seeking a seat in the state Legislature. But I think it's premature to consider the vacated slot at this time."

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12 Animate
13 Weary
18 Rumanian city
23 Silkworm
25 King Sp.
26 Pique
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36 Cadence
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UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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Pike County judge named new Democratic party chairman in surprise decision

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Paul Patton, a coal executive and newly-elected Pike County judge-executive, was named state Democratic party chairman yesterday.

The recommendation by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. — with subsequent

unanimous approval by the state Democratic central committee — was something of a surprise because Dale Sights of Henderson had been reported as frontrunner.

But the governor told a reporter after the meeting that Sights was "just one of those being considered" and indicated Sights did not have the time to serve because of his new banking interests at Henderson. Sights was former President

Carter's contact man in Kentucky. Patton, 44, first ran for office last May and defeated veteran Pike County Judge Wayne Rutherford in the primary. During the first few months of Brown's administration, he served as a deputy secretary in the Transportation Department. Patton currently is a minority stockholder in several coal companies. He is a native of Fallsburg

and a University of Kentucky mechanical engineering graduate. Patton succeeds Tracy Farmer, a Cynthiana banker, who resigned after 10 months and was praised by Brown Tuesday for his party leadership and fund-raising ability. Brown said Farmer had raised \$300,000 and that the state party, unlike many others, is solidly in the black with about \$190,000.

As for Patton, the governor said, "he's one of those people you meet in life that you know is a winner." Brown said Patton would continue to stress party registration and usage of the telephone bank to bring out voters.

June Taylor, the chief of staff in the governor's office, was elected as vice

chairman, replacing Marie Turner of Jackson, who has been active in Democratic activities for more than half a century.

Oscar Hornsby, the Pulaski County Democratic chairman, was named finance chairman and treasurer. Andrew "Skipper" Martin, the state's community and regional development commissioner, was named executive director.

Brown nominated his father, John Y. Brown Sr. of Lexington, as honorary chairman — who will travel throughout Kentucky espousing Democratic philosophy.

"This might look like nepotism and maybe it is," the governor quipped, "but the one thing we want to do is sell the Democratic Party."

Patton told reporters he does not believe the state party faces any major problems.

Asked whether Brown's ending of patronage in the state might hamper his chairmanship, Patton said: "Patronage is effectively dead in Kentucky and dead for all time. I think the governor was correct in dispensing with it as a political reward."

That echoed the view of Farmer, who said last week the party must continue to operate on principle rather than patronage.

Patton takes over as Pike County judge Jan. 4. He said that post would be his first priority, but that he still would have adequate time to help guide the party.

Greek performers and supporters attend 'A Night at the Oscars'

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway hopefuls were out in full strength last night at Memorial Hall as fraternity and sorority members performed in dramatic presentations during this year's "A Night at the Oscars."

Proceeds from the show, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will go to Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Between \$1,200 to \$1,400 will be given to the hospital, according to Chairman Karen Pfeiffer, business junior. A kick-off party was held last

week at Breeding's, 1505 New Circle Rd.

The 23 participating Greek organizations performed 16 acts for the 900 people at the sold-out show.

The act sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority placed first in the "partner" division. "Departure of Aeolus" — also known as "Come with the Wind" — was performed in an Old Greece setting, complete with the plantation "Taurus" and the burning of "Atlantis."

German senior Dana Morris starred as "Scarlett" while the part of "Rhett" was portrayed by economics senior Bill Farmer.

The magic show "A Touch of Illusion," presented by Phi Sigma Kappa member Jeff Lutes, second-year architect, and his five assistants placed first in the "single" division.

The winner in the "mini" division was Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's act "Stubby Malone," who was joined by his wife, Stubbette.

Greek points were also awarded to the three fraternities and three sororities who finished with the most points.

Judges were Keith Ward, Lynsey Snow, Linda Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Silbar, all of Lexington.

Student tutoring service to be offered

By PEGGY BOECK
Assistant News Editor

Throughout the course of their college education, most students have probably had the experience of sitting in class and not understanding a thing the professor said. Or found themselves sitting through a class and thinking that they could have explained the topic more clearly than the professor.

Does this situation sound familiar? If so, the Counseling and Testing Center tutoring service may be the place to go.

The center is organizing a tutoring service for the purpose of connecting students with quality tutors. This is the first time a central-

ized tutoring service has been on campus.

"In the past tutoring services were offered by individual departments at the University," said Peg Payne, the centers learning skills coordinator. "Many universities in the country have well established tutoring services as traditional parts of their learning skills centers. We want to make that a part of our center too," she said.

Payne said in the past departments would hand a student requesting tutoring a list of names for possible tutors. The center's new tutoring program will match students with tutors if they have filed a request, as opposed to the students finding a tutor on their own.

Payne said that the goal of the center is to have a service that will serve both the student

and the tutor. "The program will be available to all UK students."

Students being tutored will have the opportunity to choose how many sessions they need to have and will be worked with on a one-to-one basis.

As a tutor, Payne said it would be possible to receive course credit for experiential education, to increase hourly income, to develop teaching and communication skills and to perhaps improve study skills.

The going price for tutors will be from \$5 to \$10. Payment arrangements will be worked out between the tutor and the student Payne said. Students interested in tutoring should attend one of two introductory workshops to be held from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, 304 Mathews Building.

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PLACE: Room 245 Student Center



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Proposed budgetary reductions may close new Kentucky fish hatchery

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

Before the new \$1.8 million fish hatchery at Wolf Creek Dam has even officially opened, it may have already been shut down in order to save \$320,000.

In order to meet budgetary reductions proposed for the Department of the Interior in fiscal year 1982, it has been recommended that 31 fish hatcheries supply the stock for federal reservoirs and selected streams.

KSU forms committee to review president

By HERBERT SPARRROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky State University Board of Regents yesterday named a three-member committee to review the administration of KSU President W.A. Butts.

Board chairman Luska Twyman said that while the regents would like to have a report within 60 days, no timetable was given the committee. Butts' contract expires June 30, 1982.

"We want a lot of time for input," Twyman said.

The committee will consist of Frankfort businessman Elliott Marcus, State Corrections Secretary George Wilson and John Clarke, a Louisville businessman recently named to the KSU board.

Twyman announced the formation of the committee following a closed meeting that lasted for more than two hours.

Twyman and other members of the board said no move was made during the meeting to seek Butts' resignation, although regent Barney Tucker

cheries are closed, including the two in Kentucky. The second hatchery is located in Frankfort.

A letter sent to Secretary of the Interior James Watt, which was co-signed by Sens. Ford and Huddleston, said, "We recognize that many sacrifices have to be made to advance the administration's recommended budget reductions. However, it does not make fiscal sense to abandon over \$2 million worth of recent expenditures for the sake of saving \$320,000, especially since the federal

government will still retain the responsibility of managing a large portion of the stocking areas and at greater expense due to travel and other facilities not designed for such operations.

The Wolf Creek National Hatchery is a cold water facility which was recently completed. It is designed to produce 550,000 trout annually for 42 streams and 11 lakes including Lake Cumberland, Laurel Lake and the streams of Daniel Boone National

Forest.

The Frankfort National Hatchery uses warm water to breed Bluegill, bass, catfish, and red-breasted sunfish and provides over 3 million fish annually. These fish are provided to approximately 1,000-1,500 pond owners and 40-50 public fishing lakes.

"We supply the fish for not only Kentucky's lakes but also for 38 counties in Eastern Tennessee," Baker said.

These hatcheries are of major importance to sportsmen since the hatchery

supply the stock for federal reservoirs and selected streams. Closure would then touch upon the tourist trade which is a major source of the state's income as most state resorts are built around Kentucky's lakes. There are also no other regional federal hatcheries which could supply the fish needed.

Charles Palmer, chairman of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in Kentucky, talked of the long-range effects of the plan. He said, "It will hit every aspect of the business: the little side of the road restaurants, the independent motels, everything, not just the tourist business."

James E. Baker, hatchery manager of the Frankfort National Hatchery, said there was some sign of hope. "Congress has passed our appropriation for the hatchery which means the Department of the Interior has enough money to run the hatchery, if they so please."

Mike Ruehling, Senator Ford's press secretary in Lexington, said, "Things are looking more promising."

I think the members of the appropriation's committee just agreed with the logic of the proposal on keeping the new facilities open. The hatchery at Wolf Creek Dam is one of the most modern the Department of the Interior has."

But according to John Brown, acting associate director for fisheries in Washington, the new budget proposals have to be passed by the Congress which then decides "whether or not we have the money to appropriate."

In a statement released by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the estimated annual operational costs of the two hatcheries is \$300,000. "The closure of all 31 hatcheries would reduce the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service budget approximately \$4 million." The release added however, that with this reduction, the fiscal year '82 hatchery budget will be \$500,000 above that for fiscal year '81.

But Brown said, "As we understand it now, there will not be any closings in the '82 fiscal year."

of Lexington had indicated Monday that he might take such a move.

Marcus leveled a strong blast against Tucker before the regents went into closed session. Marcus charged there was an "insidious plot" to remove Butts and replace him with a president who would support efforts to radically change the structure of the traditionally black college.

"It appears to me that an insidious plot is being pursued to cause the leadership of this university to step down in favor of those who might have a different mission for the university as it is presently constituted," Marcus said.

Marcus said that while some errors may have occurred in the operation of the university, "my investigation of these matters indicates that the operation of the university by and large has been competent, efficient, and parallels favorably with most schools with similar backgrounds and heritage."

Tucker denied such a motive, noting that he had been one of the chief forces in developing a proposed \$11.3 million, five-year enhancement plan for Kentucky State.

Tucker said that while the plan may

still need refinement, he will strongly fight to keep KSU as a four-year regional institution.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution that some form of enhancement of the university be the best step for the existence of KSU as a viable, four-year institution.

A special committee of the Council on Higher Education meets today to make a recommendation on the future of KSU. Tucker said indications are the committee may recommend making it a two-year community college in the University of Kentucky system.

However, Tucker noted the final decision will be up to the full council which meets tomorrow.

Tucker also denied Marcus' charge that Harry Snyder, executive director of the council, was behind the opposition to Butts.

"I'm nobody's lackey or tool," Tucker said. "If the executive director had any influence on my stand on executive matters it is no more than two dozen business, civic and other leaders in the Frankfort community."

Several speakers, including former Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, appeared at the regents' meeting to

professor and William Marshall head of UK's Special Collections and Archives.

Clark has been involved with each of the speakers, either as a colleague or as an associate. He worked with Denbo to establish the University Press. He is a driving force in the Historical Society. His collections of material also virtually forced the establishment of UK's Special Collections department, Marshall said.

Clark said despite his long tenure, "I've been glad I never went anywhere else. I've been able to build a library, be in on the development of the University Press and of the University itself."

He thinks the field of history has "undergone radical changes. In the '50s and '60s people didn't have to work up the professional ladder and so were not willing to pay certain costs. As departments grew they developed friction. The job market also dried up again."

Clark

Continued from page 1
used in measuring a great scholar," she said.

"He advanced the department to national distinction through archive and manuscript collections and a university press," Rice said.

"When I came to the staff the department was small — it had four members — and undergraduate; they were just starting to offer graduate courses," Clark said. "I became chairman just as World War II broke out. I had to collect a staff to handle the large number of students. I was also determined to build a first rate department of publishers as well as teachers." Clark was chairman from 1941 to 1965.

"My first dedication has been to teaching," Clark said, "but I've never had any patience with that argument about whether or not a good scholar is a good teacher. A good teacher has to be a good scholar."

"His contribution to Kentucky

historiography is first rank," Rice continued. "He made deep furrows in the history of his adopted state." "He began as a localist and advanced to a broader concept of the region in his later years," said Joseph Parks, emeritus professor of history at the University of Georgia.

Parks said that he has known Clark "for 50 years, going back to his graduate student days at Duke University."

The program entered its second phase of the evening with a dinner in the Student Center ballroom. Joseph Thompson, chairman of the history department, introduced the after-dinner speakers. "We have a long, rich career to celebrate," he said.

The speakers were Bruce Denbo, former director of the University Press of Kentucky; James Klotter, director of the Kentucky Historical Society; Lewis Bellardo, director of the Kentucky Library and Archives; James Hopkins, former history pro-

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Editorial Page

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR 1982 SPRING SEMESTER

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the 1982 Spring term. There may be no other opportunity to register.

DATES:
MONDAY through WEDNESDAY
November 9 - November 18

Who should register
Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

Evening School classes
You may register for evening school classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule. Undergraduate students wishing to enroll solely in evening classes should register with the Evening Class Office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your Course Request Form.

1982 SPRING SEMESTER Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments
Please watch the **KERNEL** in early December for directions for picking up your Advance Registration Schedule.

Currently enrolled students who register for the Spring term will not report to the college for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student who does not pick up his/her schedule in December will receive by mail, prior to the beginning of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in the schedule must be made through the add-drop process.

Alternate Courses
Students have the option of requesting alternate courses. Read carefully the directions in the Schedule of Classes or on your Course Request Form.


Changing Colleges
Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions about the proper procedure for making the college change.

Delinquent Students
Any student who is delinquent to any unit of this University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the November registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing the delinquencies.

FOR MORE INFO: Refer to NEXUS Tape no. 257-3821

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sports

With bowl bids coming up, the question is raised - is it fair?

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Writer

Georgia's fourth-ranked Bulldogs supposedly rebuilding after an undefeated season and a national championship, have found themselves in the thick of a battle for another title that few other teams seem to want.

Aided by a rather easy schedule and week-after-week upsets of the nation's top-ranked teams, Vince Dooley's defending champs find themselves with an 8-1 record and its No. 4 ranking and, barring a major upset by Auburn in Athens Saturday, assured of a share of the SEC title, which will reportedly lead to another Sugar Bowl bid.

The "Silver Britches" had not been expected to be anywhere near the position they now find themselves in when the season began. Coach Dooley lost 20 seniors and 13 starters from his 1980 squad, including All-Americans Rex Robinson and Scott Woerner. Not even All-American Herschel Walker was being tabbed to save Georgia from going to the dogs.

But Walker, who is threatening to become the first winner of the Heisman Trophy in a sophomore campaign, and senior quarterback Buck Belue have sparked Georgia to yet another fine year. Walker ranks second nationally in rushing yardage with 1501 yards for a 166.8 average, while Belue (ranked seventh nationally) leads SEC passers with a 139.0 rating.

Strong performances from wide receiver Lindsay Scott and a swarming defense have led the AP voters to rank the Dogs only behind undefeated Pitt and Clemson and once-beaten USC.

So, with the traditional setup of the college ranks that calls for no structured playoff system and a champion that is chosen by a panel of sportswriters, Georgia is lurking in the bushes for a second consecutive national title.

Many writers feel that the "bowl" system is not fair and should thus be abandoned for a playoff system that would determine a true champion.

After all, why should teams like Florida State — which scheduled powers Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre

Dame, Pitt, Miami and Florida — ruin its won-lost record while clubs like Georgia are taking it easy by playing pushovers?

The Dogs' 1981 schedule reads like this: Tennessee, California, Clemson, South Carolina, Mississippi, Vandy, Kentucky, Temple, Florida, Auburn and Georgia Tech. The SEC schedule (with Alabama, LSU and Mississippi State absent) is unarguably easy, and the non-conference slate (with the exception of Clemson, which beat Georgia 13-3) is on the same level.

Football schedules are arranged years in advance — so it is not the fault of the 1981 Georgia team that they do not play a tough schedule.

Yet, the pollsters seemingly have total disregard for this "scheduling factor" when casting their votes, looking only at teams' won-lost records.

But the bowl system is here — at least for the present. Georgia, if victorious in its final two games, needs only hope for a combination of occurrences to claim another crown.

No. 1 Pitt still must face rival Penn St. Nov. 28, and a win in a major bowl is a must if the Panthers are to lay claim to the title.

No. 2 Clemson, which has also had a relatively easy schedule while playing in the ACC, could well remain unbeaten in the regular season (its last two opponents are Maryland and South Carolina), but the Tigers' ability to handle a top team under the pressure of a New Year's Day bowl still must be questioned.

No. 3 Southern Cal still has defending Pac-10 champ Washington ahead of them, as well as a hot UCLA club. If successful in both, the Trojans would

still have to win the Rose Bowl to assure themselves of the title.

If all three fall somewhere on the long road ahead, the Dogs must only win their last two and come up with another Sugar Bowl win. Their defeated Notre Dame '17-10 in last year's renewal.

Representatives of the major bowls are expected to extend invitations on Nov. 21. Sugar Bowl officials

reportedly may wait until after Nov. 28, when Pitt plays Penn St. and Alabama faces Auburn, to invite teams. But Pitt may not wait until then and accept a bid from either the Cotton or Orange Bowl.

Therefore, Alabama could well be taking on Georgia on New Year's Day, with the Dogs' national championship hopes on the line.

The SEC championship turned into a battle for the national crown. Now... is that right?

Supreme Court refuses to hear football case

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A California official says his state will continue to seek legal relief for the breaking of two football contracts by West Virginia University.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused on an 8-1 vote yesterday to hear a \$225,000 law suit against the state of West Virginia.

"We're going to continue to do everything we can to seek relief for San Jose State," said Gordon Zane,

deputy California attorney general. Last December, WYU Athletic Director Dick Martin canceled contracts for 1981 and 1982, citing rising travel expenses as the reason. The contracts had been signed in 1974.

Martin argued that the pullout came under the emergency clause in the contracts but San Jose said that only applied to "acts of God." It said inflation does not fall under that category.

Zane said he still felt there was an important federal principle to be set.

"This clearly is a dispute between two states, a point all parties conceded," he said. "And there is an important legal principle and possible

precedent involved — whether states should be made to comply with contracts once they make them."

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BYU qb hoping for Heisman Sports Update

By VERN ANDERSON
AP Sports Writer

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, who appears on the cover of the 1981 NCAA football record book, has come closer than any player in history to rewriting the publication. ... But McMahon, for a variety of reasons, faces a stiff uphill battle in his quest for the one goal he has set for himself: the Heisman Trophy. ... McMahons's shredding of the record book began in 1980 when he became the first Division I player ever to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season. ... McMahon's shredding of the record book began in 1980 when he became the first Division I player ever to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season. ... McMahon's shredding of the record book began in 1980 when he became the first Division I player ever to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season.

flect running backs, and with Marcus Allen of Southern California and Georgia's Herschel Walker having sparkling seasons, 1981 may be no different. ... But if McMahon's name never appears on the trophy, there's a good chance his name will linger in the collegiate record books for quite some time. ... McMahon's shredding of the record book began in 1980 when he became the first Division I player ever to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season. ... McMahon's shredding of the record book began in 1980 when he became the first Division I player ever to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season.

Divers record good finish

Mens' diving team members Mark Russell and Mike Green finished third overall in the tandem diving event at the 10th annual Penn State Invitational Diving Meet held last weekend. ... Russell, a junior and a NCAA qualifier last year, and Green, a freshman All-American diver from Illinois, rolled up 455 points in the 15-team event.

Reds exhibition game

The Cincinnati Reds will end 1982 spring training April 4 in Columbus with an exhibition against the Pittsburgh Pirates, the National League baseball club has announced. ... The Reds open the major league baseball season the following day with the Chicago Cubs. ... Cincinnati has closed spring training in Florida for the last three years since playing their final exhibition game of 1978 in Columbus against the Detroit Tigers.

Lady Kat sidelined

Lady Kat forward Lynnette Lewis underwent knee surgery recently and will be redshirted for the 1981-82 basketball season, coach Terry Hall has announced. ... Lewis, a sophomore walkon from Loyall, Ky., averaged 1.4 points and 1.6 rebounds in a reserve role last season. ... Lynnette is a valuable member of our team and we hope to lose her," Hall said. "But we realize she needs this year off for total rehabilitation. ... Lewis injured her knee while the team was practicing for its seven-game tour Japan in August.

Saints' Rogers finds running style very effective

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Only God can make a running back like George Rogers, said Jim Taylor, the Green Bay Packers' great who pioneered the run-to-daylight style that Rogers now uses so effectively with the New Orleans Saints. ... Rogers, the first player taken in the National Football League draft this year, is the second rookie ever to pass 1,000 yards in his first 10 games. ... Rogers, the first player taken in the National Football League draft this year, is the second rookie ever to pass 1,000 yards in his first 10 games. ... Rogers, the first player taken in the National Football League draft this year, is the second rookie ever to pass 1,000 yards in his first 10 games.

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Astronauts optimistic about second attempt to launch Space Shuttle

By HARRY F ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —With their second-chance countdown moving easily to a launch target of tomorrow, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly arrived yesterday and said, firmly and hopefully, "this is the real thing."

Countdown began at 8 a.m. yesterday and on launch pad 38A, work was done so well that spokesman Hugh

Harris said: "They're making it look easy."

The undercurrent to the rosy progress and optimistic forecast was the knowledge that everything was glass-smooth, too, until the final minutes of last Wednesday's countdown.

Engle said he was "thoroughly convinced that we were just about ready to lift off" when the countdown clock stopped cold at 31 seconds before ignition. No one was more surprised "than Richard and I when we heard

we had to call a scrub," he said.

Technicians found dirty oil and clogged filters in two of Columbia's hydraulic units and made weekend repairs to ready Thursday's second try.

Upon their arrival, the astronauts made brief remarks to the same knot of reporters and photographers who greeted them last week. They spared no optimism.

"OK now, we want you to know this is the last time you're going to get to do this," Engle said. "You've had

your practice and this is the real thing." Truly added: "Columbia is ready, and Joe and I are ready and we're really going to do it this time."

The weather forecast for a 7:30 a.m. EST liftoff was fine: A few clouds, a modest wind, no rain.

If events had followed last week's script, the astronauts would have landed Columbia Monday and undergone debriefing on Tuesday. Instead, they flew T-38 jets to Patrick Air Force Base, near the Cape — an

800 mile trip that takes 90 minutes in the 575 mph trainers. On Thursday, the shuttle will take them once around the world at 17,400 mph in the same amount of time.

After 83 circuits of the globe, Engle and Truly are scheduled to land next Tuesday at 8:40 a.m. PST — 11:40 a.m. EST — at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Tuesday, leaving their Johnson Space Center training base, Engle and Truly were "in a terrific mood... hugging everybody in sight," said

spokesman John Lawrence of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The astronauts' last night's sleep at home was disrupted about 4 a.m. Tuesday by an incoherent caller who insisted on telling them about needs in his head and imploring them to talk to Vice President Bush about it.

Lawrence said he does not know how the man, calling from California, got the astronauts' home telephone numbers. Truly hung up on him, but he called back.

Shuttle

Continued from page 1

Research is a major part of the Columbia's mission. The various experiments that will be carried out by the Engle-Truly duo include:

- Differentiate between rock types in search for new mineral resources.
- Measure distribution of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere.

- Use several potted seedlings to determine relationships between plant growth and zero-gravity.
- Scan oceans for changes in color in an attempt to find high algae concentrations and therefore schools of fish.

Another Rockwell employee, Jim Dykes, 34, from Cocoa Beach, Fla., said he is a spacecraft inspector and assisted in the Apollo program. He said the military potential of the shuttle rests not in the near future, but possibly in the far future. "I'd only want it to be used as a defensive rather than offensive platform," he said.

Asked if the shuttle would be used for mass transit, he said, "Yes. It is good in that it could be used to reduce overpopulation. Used in a manufacturing environment, we could set up work colonies (in space)."

In fact, the shuttle will begin its Spacelab construction in September 1983 with a crew of six, which could lead to large space "factories" to carry out highly technical industrial manufacturing.

Because of the absence of gravity, many manufacturing operations could be done in space that could not be done on earth. For example, crystals for computer micro-chips could be produced. Other products include artificial limbs, medicines, optical equipment, improved lubricants and stronger lightweight metals.

Spacelab's possibilities may be a reality by the end of the decade. A vital part of this project will be the robot arm attached to Columbia II. It will handle the massive, bulky cargoes to and from space. The arm, labeled "Canadarm," was made in Canada and cost \$100 million.

5:40 a.m. The PA announces that astronauts Engle and Truly have boarded the spacecraft. Tension mounts in the causeway crowd. They rush to their positions with their arsenal of photographic equipment. A photographer's field day. My partner, Eddie Clements, snaps photos from his camera attached to a telescope capable of magnifying 4,800 times, the largest in the area.

He also took shots from the second largest telescope, belonging to Pete Simonson, 29, a Kissimmee, Fla. policeman. Simonson has seen every launch since the Apollo missions. He said he thinks the shuttle could become an important military weapon. "I hope not though. I'm sure there's a lot going on that we're not aware about, with current approaches toward defense. And I'm sure there would be the money available for defensive merit."

The mass transit approach to the shuttle is also a viable idea, he said. "Yes, I can see that. But they'll have to do something economically. It costs more in the future."

5:50 a.m. Engle and Truly are checking off instruments over the PA. As they sound off "check, check," their voices trail down the causeway. At the first hint of dawn photographers swap the newest light readings to set their cameras. "Check, check," they say.

The latest weather report sounds over the PA. Visibility of seven miles, scattered clouds, rain threatening.

Doug Billstone, 24, is an engineer for Harris Semi-Conductor. He has seen the Apollo and Gemini flights. "I don't think it ever loses its excitement," he said.

The shuttle as a weapon? "It's obvious, yes. In either transporting or bringing back satellites, and in placing missiles. I believe the Air Force is building their own little complex out west. It's frightening."

The shuttle as a mass transport system? "I think it's a pipe dream but sooner or later it'll come to that. Technology for it is here but not the

money... in my lifetime."

Billstone is right about the Air Force and its defense plans for the shuttle. The Command Post at Vandenberg Air Force Base will open its shuttle launch-landing facilities in 1986. Later base officials expect to completely operate two shuttles. NASA is a user of the Columbia, not its owner.

The space shuttle is clearly a Department of Defense wild card. Its role in the department's operations include — The NAVSTAR Global Positioning System in which shuttle launched satellites coordinate nuclear weapons deployment; The Defense Meteorological Satellite Program, weather tracking satellites for DOD consumption; and the Defense Satellite Communications System.

The shuttle is not yet a laser shooting Star Wars spaceship, but someday it may be.

6:00 a.m. A continuous Florida breeze ushers directly from the site of the Columbia, across the Banana River.

6:15 a.m. Dawn. The crowd stakes its spots, awaiting the moment.

6:30 a.m. The first raindrops are felt. A security helicopter buzzes the shoreline.

7:00 a.m. Ex-Columbia pilot John Young checks weather conditions on the pad. Wind is reported to be almost 15 knots and there is talk of delay.

7:10 a.m. The clouds are clearing and the wind is letting up. There is a nine-minute delay.

7:15 a.m. Drizzle.

7:20 a.m. Clear, less wind and all systems are GO.

7:30 a.m. Access arm retracted. Seven minutes to blastoff.

7:46 a.m. I sit clutching my camera ready for the shock waves to come booming across the water. My eyes widen, my hands shake and the adrenaline begins to flow... T-minus 31 seconds. But the orbiter computers, having complete control over functions in the final count stop the launch clock and the launch itself.

The PA announces a software pro-

blem leading to the depressurization of the liquid oxygen tank. Eventually we will find out the problem is in the hardware. The oil pressure is low and a minuscule leak allowed hydraulic fluid into the oil-clogged filters.

Still unaware of the actual problem, NASA temporarily postpones the

launch for an hour to an hour-and-a-half.

The sun is trying hard to break through. The crowd is disappointed but patient.

9:25 a.m. John Young once again checks the weather: poor.

9:30 a.m. Shuttle Launch control scrubs the mission for the day.

The crowd did not take it hard. Nobody complained. No one scowled. Maybe they were just too tired. But everyone knew deep down that the bird would fly soon, through the ozone like a star-spangled #1 and instill the same kind of excitement they had felt during their vigil. I know I felt that way. It was worth it to be able to say "I saw the scrub."

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