

# KENTUCKY Herpe

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 35

An independent student newspaper serving the University of Kentucky since 1894

Tuesday, September 27, 1983



## Thoughts of matrimony

Rhonda Meadows, a business administration freshman, answers an important question yesterday at an LTI parking lot

when she wrote in shaving cream on his Mazda RX-7 that she would marry him. He is Robert Bourland, a student at LTI.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kent Staff

## Limitations on arms needed, Reagan says in speech to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Declaring "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," President Reagan offered yesterday to make new proposals to limit medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and challenged the Soviet Union to make similar concessions.

Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly that if the Soviets make concessions of their own, the United States will consider a new ceiling on the number of U.S. missiles in Europe, reductions in planned deployment of the new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles and companion curbs on numbers of aircraft.

"The door to an agreement is open," Reagan said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky sat quietly as Reagan denounced the Kremlin's version of the downing of a Korean airliner as "a timely reminder of just how different the Soviets' concept of truth and international cooperation is from that of the rest of the world."

Reagan was warmly applauded by most U.N. delegations, even though he accused member nations from straying from the "original ideals" of the world body.

Reagan's arms control proposals was that they were nothing new. Richard

Orvinnikov, one of Soviet U.N. delegates, called them a cover-up for "a sugar-coated deployment."

Reagan said his proposals were intended to reply to concerns raised by the Soviets, but he gave no missile or aircraft numbers. He said details would be left to arms negotiators in Geneva, Switzerland.

But the president said if the Soviets agreed to reduce and put global limits on its SS-20 medium range missiles already installed, the United States no longer would insist on matching the Soviet ceiling with deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe. But the United States would retain the right to deploy its missiles elsewhere.

Reagan said the United States will consider a Soviet demand that any agreement on medium-range weapons also include limits on aircraft as well as missiles.

He also said that if there is agreement on missile reductions, the United States would be prepared to reduce the number of Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles it plans to deploy on West European soil starting in December.

NATO plans to deploy 106 Pershing and 464 cruise missiles in Europe to match the 351 Soviet SS-20s already deployed. Each of the U.S. missiles has a single warhead, while the SS-20s carry three warheads.

## GTE seeks higher rates because of competition, official says

By JOHN VOSKULH, Assistant News Editor

General Telephone and Electronics is requesting higher phone rates in 1984 largely because of increased competition in the telephone business, said the company's regulatory matters director last night.

Wayne Nelson, who spoke to about 20 people at a public meeting on the proposed rate increase last night in

the Student Center theater, said GTE is seeking a \$31.3 million rate case from the Public Service Commission in January, 1984.

Nelson said American telephone companies used to be a "regulated monopoly." But now they are facing competition from independent long-distance services and department stores that sell telephone equipment, he said.

GTE will only furnish "local net-

work service" after January 1, Nelson said. And he said that it will be up to the customer to choose a long distance service.

Nelson said there used to be a "built-in subsidy" in local service to keep the cost down. Revenue from equipment sales and long distance charges was used to help pay for the service and keep some of the burden off of the local rate payers, he said.

He said the competition has forced

the phone companies, like GTE, to raise the rates of their local service.

"All of this competition is driving the rates primarily to cost," he said. He also said the phone companies must make up for the revenue they will lose to the private companies.

"Basically, what we're attempting to recover is our long distance rate revenue," he said.

The meeting was sponsored by the Student Government Association on

behalf of the Citizens Utility Board of Kentucky. The board is a consumer advocacy group designed to advance the cause of utility rate payers in Kentucky, said Robert Clark, executive director of the board.

David Bradford, SGA president, asked Nelson about the deposit that GTE charges most students for long distance phone service.

"It almost seems discriminatory," Bradford said about the deposit of

about \$50. He asked if the deposit would go up if GTE is awarded an increase in phone rates by the PSC.

Moss said the company charges students a deposit of almost \$50 because students do not have adequate credit ratings. The deposit is a pre-credited amount that is 2 1/2 of the average area phone bill, he said.

## Watchmen

Residence hall clerks find it difficult to stay awake

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL, Reporter

Staying awake is quite a chore for Bill Richardson. Richardson, a business administration senior, is a night clerk at Kirwan II residence hall. He keeps from dozing off by reading books. "I read a lot — eight to 10 books a week," he said.

Andrew Gillis stays awake by playing crossword puzzles. "I've become a crossword master since I started this job," Gillis, a history junior and night clerk at Kirwan Tower, said.

Richardson and Gillis are two of 79 night clerks employed by UK residence halls.

This is Richardson's fourth year as a night clerk. "I've stuck with the job for four years because I've found that this job is the only way I can work full time and attend school full time," he said.

Richardson and Gillis both work from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. in the morning, Sunday through Thursday.

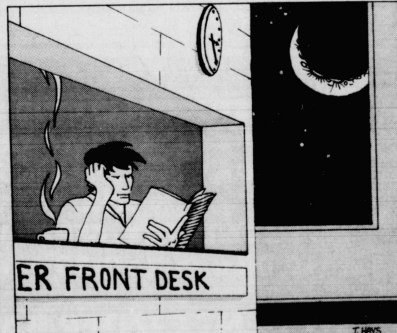
With the hours he works, Richardson has to study on the job. "I do get to study here on the job, but it's not that easy to study when I'm on duty," he said. "On a busy night, there's people in and out of here all the time."

Gillis agreed with Richardson when it comes to his study habits on the job. "This place can get kind of busy, so it's kind of tough to concentrate," Gillis said.

Working in the Tower may be busy, but Gillis would rather work in there than other places, particularly a freshman women's dorm. "I had to work the desk at Blazer Hall during intercession, and every night I had to get up and open the door and let people in all night long," Gillis said. "I'd much rather work in a men's dorm than a women's dorm just for that reason."

As soon as their shifts are over, Richardson and Gillis head straight to class. Both have all of their classes in the morning, and they sleep in the afternoon. "It may seem like a strange schedule to follow, but after four years of it, I've gotten used to it," Richardson said.

Richardson said he needs the job,



T. HAYS/Kent Graphics

but he would rather have one with different hours. "Sure, I'd like to work normal hours," Richardson said. "But there aren't any part-time jobs out there that pay super wages, and the pay would have to be really good to entice me away from this job."

Richardson does not have to work the busy nights at Kirwan II. That belongs to Ed Imhof, Imhof, a history junior, works Friday and Saturday from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

As busy as it can get in the lobby, Imhof agreed with Richardson about the hardest part of the job: "It's staying awake, no doubt about it."

The job of night clerk isn't that difficult, Richardson said. "All I have to do is to make sure that the people who live here, are here," he said. "And I have to check those who don't live here — and make sure they don't get in, after visiting hours are over."

Gillis said he would recommend a night clerk job to special people. "It's a great job for insomniacs," he said. "But it's a damn good job if you're going to school full time and you need to work a lot of hours."

Richardson said the job leaves little time for other activities. "When one takes on this job, they lose their social life, so I live for the weekends, because that's the only time I'm able to get out."

"Every other Thursday is my favorite because as soon as I get off duty, it's payday, and I love payday," he said.

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## Program provides aid for families of developmentally disabled people

By CINDY PALORMO, Reporter

Sarah Belanger's work with the Respite Care Program is more than just a job.

"I got involved mostly for the experience outside the classroom," Belanger, a special education senior, said about the program, which offers part-time employment to students interested in jobs in the human services area. "I thought I would just get experience, but now I have made new friends through the people I have cared for."

The Respite Care Program, sponsored by the Bluegrass Association for Retarded Citizens, is designed to help family members care for developmentally disabled people.

"We need about 10 more people with flexible hours," Nancy Chesser, coordinator of the Respite Care Program, said. "This way (the family) can do ordinary things most people take for granted. The family can go to church, the grocery store or even on vacation."

She said the workers care for the people in their own homes. Time spent with the disabled people ranges from one hour to 14 days depending on the family's requests, caring for the persons the same way the family members do.

"The ages of the disabled persons range from children to adults (ages 3 to 39 with all types of functional levels)," Chesser said. "The four major disabilities are mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and autism."

To be qualified for care, the developmentally disabled members must have become handicapped before the age of 22, Chesser said. They must also show substantial disability in three of seven areas: main life, mobility for learning, capacity for living, receptive and expressive language, economic self-sufficiency, self-care, and self-direction.

The program, which began on April 15, 1982, has offered care for about 200 people. Since the program began, there have been only 13 days when care has not been offered, Chesser said. She said 20

people have become certified providers since the program began. Four of these are UK students.

Currently, there are seven UK students training to become workers.

In order to become certified, the providers must be at least 18 years old, show interest in working with disabled people, have some free time and satisfactorily complete a 12-hour training program, Chesser said.

The training program is designed to dissolve myths about developmentally disabled children and adults. It also devotes two hours to first-aid care. Trainees must have two references and an interview with Chesser before selections are made.

The providers are paid by the Bluegrass Association for Retarded Citizens, but the families help pay a percentage of the wages, she said.

The next training series will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 29; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1; and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 3. All sessions will be held at the Lafayette Christian Church.

## U.S. commitment in Lebanon is 'awesome,' Hopkins says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., returned from a two-day tour of Lebanon yesterday, saying that U.S. troops are keeping the situation in Beirut from exploding, but he prefers that we bring our men home.

"I really have to believe that, because if we pulled out today, I think it would be followed by the French or the Italians, or maybe simultaneously and I am convinced they would rush in there — the Druse and all of the other factions there would begin fighting immediately over this area and absolutely thousands of people would be slaughtered."

"I would hope that a U.S. withdrawal could be worked out very soon so we could get out of there, because the commitment we've got there now is awesome," Hopkins said. "I just have to emphasize that I don't want this country going into the body-bag business."

"I think we're in a position over there that is not very comfortable to me. We can't afford to cut and run, because if we leave the Italians will leave, the French will leave and that would be followed by slaughter in the streets in Beirut."

But Hopkins said America should, "take advantage of the first opportunity to get out of that situation if we can in an honorable position. Maybe the cease fire will present that opportunity. I hope and pray that will happen."

## INSIDE

Can we talk? Thousands are, and what they're talking about is Joan Rivers' appearance on the Emmy show. For a roundup of her zany show, see FAN-FARE, page 3.

Joe English is still fighting with the NCAA over his eligibility, which is still up in the air. See SPORTS, page 6.

## WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight will be mostly clear with a low in the mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the low 80s.

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**Commission continues despite Watt's remark**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the commission that James Watt described as a "black . . . a woman, two Jews and a cripple" pledged yesterday that the panel's work would not be derailed by what he called the interior secretary's "unfortunate remarks."

Chairman David Linowes told the opening session of a two-day hearing that "nothing in the secretary's comments will result in a diminution of (the panel's) efforts."

Before the meeting, Linowes said he felt his fellow commissioners were weathering Watt's remarks, which have raised a storm of protest and brought renewed calls for the secretary's resignation.

"These are professionals who have weathered many storms in their careers," Linowes said.

Watt, meanwhile, was said by aides to be reassessing his future yesterday as the Senate prepared to debate tomorrow a resolution calling for his resignation.

Members of the commission, asked for their opinion on Watt's future, declined to take positions.

Richard Gordon, a Pennsylvania State Uni-

*"Nothing in the secretary's comments will result in a diminution of (the panel's) efforts . . . These are professionals who have weathered many storms in their careers."*

David Linowes, committee chairman

versity economist described as a "cripple" by Watt because of a paralyzed right arm, said the secretary's comments had "muddied the waters just atrociously" as to the commission's job.

Julia Walsh, a Washington investment adviser, said she wasn't "terribly personally offended" by Watt's description of her as the "woman" on the commission because she said she has had to endure similar comments during 30 years in business.

In testimony before the commission yesterday, Watt's leasing program was attacked by the Sierra Club, the National Wildlife Federation and other environmental groups.

David Masselli, of the Western Organization of Resource Councils called the program "sleazy."

"From one end to another, corners are being cut and suspicious figures are being spewed out of computers to justify the dumping of coal for less than its value," Masselli said.

The Linowes commission was created by Congress last summer to investigate charges that Watt's program has cost taxpayers \$100 million by offering large amounts of coal in a glutted market.

In a speech last week to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Watt, in describing the commission, said he had appointed "every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Eight Republican senators called outright for Watt's resignation and three others have stopped just short of demanding it. And Democrats have introduced a Senate resolution calling for his resignation for conduct "totally unbefitting a senior Cabinet member."

**Visitors disappointed over U.S.S.R.'s findings**

Associated Press

NEVELSK, U.S.S.R. — Soviet officials gave a U.S.-Japanese delegation five crates of fuel-soaked clothes and other debris but no bodies from the downed South Korean jetliner yesterday, leaving the visitors disappointed and suspicious.

"I was not surprised by the meagerness. I tended to think it would be like that," said one of the Americans, characterizing the 76 items returned in the four-hour meeting. The Soviets claimed they surrendered all they had found.

A Soviet jet fighter shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007 on Sept. 1 over Sakhalin Is-

land, killing all 269 people aboard including 61 Americans.

Moscow claims the plane was spying for the United States and has refused to apologize for its action. But it allowed the U.S.-Japanese team to visit this port on Sakhalin on a Japanese patrol boat to get debris recovered by Soviet searchers.

Heading the Soviet delegation was Maj. Gen. A.I. Romanenko, chief of the Soviet border forces for the Sakhalin and Kurile Islands. Four Japanese and three American officials attended the talks that one described as "very formal — no one invited us to lunch."

It was the first time the Soviet Union has surrendered items from the Boeing 747. Ro-

manenko denied his crews have recovered bodies or the cockpit flight recorders, which could reveal new details about the last moments of the doomed plane and why it veered off course into Soviet airspace.

Japanese searchers have recovered five dismembered bodies and hundreds of debris items in waters off northern Japan. At least 16 Soviet and six American vessels continued the search yesterday west of Sakhalin.

The American group was led by Lynn Pascoe, deputy director of the office of Soviet affairs in the State Department. The others were Dennis William, senior representative for Asia of the Federal Aviation Administration and Navy Capt. Bert Derry.

**Carroll addresses student gathering on his faith in God**

Former Gov. Julian Carroll spoke to approximately 50 people about his faith in God at an interdenominational service of the Lexington Christian Fellowship Sunday. The main theme of his sermon was justice and knowing the rules.

"To illustrate the importance of knowing the rules, Carroll spoke of the Wildcat mascot who gave the football team a penalty in the Central Michigan game "because no one told him about the new rule enacted this year" forbidding cheerleaders on the field during play.

The service was led by Billy Anderson, pastor, in 230 Student Center Addition.

Although Anderson said "this is not a political meeting, but a worship service," Carroll voiced his support for Martha Layne Collins in the governor's race.

When asked if he would run again for the governorship in 1987, Carroll said he has no specific plans. He has been appointed the chairman of Kentucky's anti-drug program by Gov. John Y. Brown and said he is excited that the program's kickoff date is the first week of November.

STEPHEN MOSES



Melon mania

Kay Travis, a marketing sophomore, enjoys a piece of melon at a recent sorority watermelon bust.

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# FANFARE

Berry Williams  
Arts Editor  
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## 'P.S. Your Cat is Dead' evokes much laughter from audience

It might have been a cat's meow for Lexington theatergoers as they were being dumped-fasselli.

"P.S. Your Cat is Dead" purred with laughter before a near full Carriage House this weekend. The two act play is the first in the Studio Players 1983-84 season.

The action starts on New Year's Eve when a burglar breaks into the New York apartment of actor-writer Jimmy Zoole (portrayed by Fred Foster). Jimmy's girlfriend, Kate, enters the apartment while the bur-

glar scampers under the bed for cover. Jimmy returns to find his girlfriend is leaving him, then discovers he is being robbed — for the third time.

Add all of this to Jimmy's growing list of problems, which also includes a dismissal from a play, being written out of a soap opera, and the news of his cat's death, and you get some funny stuff.

After tying the would-be burglar into the kitchen sink and deciding to take the law into his own hands, Jimmy prances around, banging a Maxwell House coffee can and chan-

ging strange Indian grunts over his conquest.

"You're not going to put a damper on New Year's Eve are you?" Jimmy asks the bound burglar.

"No... I just got a hangnail," the thief ashamedly says.

A bubbly Foster gives James Kirkwood's script exciting life. His on-the-money delivery and comic repartee are exciting to behold.

Ross Martin, as Vito, the burglar complements Foster's performance with vivid lies and quick rebuttals. Even though he is tied down for two-thirds of the performance, Martin displays a vibrant energy and his wild-eyed facial expressions couldn't

be better. It's a well-honed and finely executed performance.

When Kate and her new boyfriend Fred arrive at Jimmy's apartment to check on him, they discover a very stoned Jimmy and a sex-crazed Vito riving in the New Year. Vito admires Kate's beauty. He says to her, "Pick a number between one and ten." Kate picks three. "No... it's seven," Vito says. "Now take your clothes off and lay down on the floor, OK?"

However, it seems as if Kirkwood has overwritten his script somewhat. While Foster and Martin gel as an unlikely comedy team in the ensuing madness, two-and-one-half

hours is a bit long to maintain the laughter. Some of the dialogue between Foster and Martin near the end of the play could have been scratched.

Candice Cox as Kate and Jim Hicks as Fred turn in stiff but part-performances. However, they aren't on stage long enough to drag down the play.

Director Barry J. Williams keeps it alive by bringing the humorous adult situations between Jimmy and Vito to the forefront of the performance. Don't blink once folks. Williams' production gains the audience's attention with some revealing

visual and audible surprises while it explores the opportunities of taking chances in life.

"P.S. Your Cat is Dead" provides a welcome light and humorous evening. This production could be the catalyst for a season of entertaining theater in Lexington. The Studio Players can raise its tails in pride.

"P.S. Your Cat is Dead" plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. for the next two weekends. For reservations call 252-9676.

DAMON ADAMS

## 'Easy money'

Joel's latest resurrects musical styles from late '50s

KERNEL RATING: 7

An Innocent Man  
Billy Joel/Columbia Records

Tell them about it. Billy Joel has got a new one — and it's an old one.

His latest release, *An Innocent Man*, is the best attempt by an established artist to re-create the sound of the late '50s and early '60s since John Lennon's *Rock 'n' Roll*.

However, Joel's songs are original compositions.

On the first track, "Easy Money," a lively horn section snaps out the tempo while Joel lightheartedly expresses his risk at making *An Innocent Man*:

"Easy Money, I got a one track mind  
And a good reputation laying on the line  
I'll either come back a bum or a king."

"Easy Money" conveys Joel's admission that if he can take the listener back for a while, entertain him, have some fun and make some "easy money," that's okay by him.

Powerful horns, deep bass, spit-

ting guitar licks, popping peppy whistles, and a few "show-stops" bring the memory of the early Motown sound together for Joel. It's a rich sound with vitality.

"Tell Her About It" typifies the album in this respect. "Did-did-did-ups" float in the background, accompanying Joel's message of telling people how you feel.

"Tell Her About It" also represents one of many samples of the boy-girl overtones on *An Innocent Man*.

A sock hop dance, a desire for a rich girl, and a tale of a girl who loves only her beau's saxophone drop the album into a boy-girl humdrum. Repetition sets in.

And although Joel writes and sings his own original pieces, the styles of the Drifters, the Spencer Davis Group and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons greatly influence, maybe too much so, the past Joel tries to create in his songs. On "Uptown Girl," for example, Joel's vocals could easily be mistaken for Valli's.

Keep in mind *An Innocent Man* isn't a serious effort at establishing a lasting variation of the past of the sort exemplified by other artists' attempts with rockability.

Joel's remembrance lasts only the duration of the album. He



BILLY JOEL

might easily have gotten together for fun and produced this collection.

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DAMON ADAMS

## 'Oh Madeline' parodies 'I Love Lucy'

## Kahn tries to be a sitcom queen

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Update "I Love Lucy" with Erma Bombeck's view of the suburbs, throw in a weekly sex misunderstanding, and you have Madeline Kahn's first venture into television: "Oh Madeline," the ABC comedy debuting tonight.

Thus, the modern woman jogs a treadmill of trends, getting nowhere. In the opening scene of "Oh Madeline," she bounces on her indoor jogger while mimicking "She's a Maniac" from "Flashdance."

Madeline, fighting mid-life malaise, is also into aerobics and health food, putting her at odds with husband Charlie (James Sloyan).

Charlie writes romance novels. His friend, Robert (Louis Giambalvo), hanging around during the day, says Charlie's books seem easy to write. "He's handsome, she's a virgin and something burns down."

When the characters are onto the brave new world of diet fads and plastic wrap, the show is very funny. When the characters are zinging each other, "Oh Madeline" can be funny: "Have a so-so day," Madeline tells Robert, the ex-husband of her best friend, Doris.

But when the plot is exposed as weekly bedroom farce, "Oh Madeline" becomes "Two's Company" (not the Richard Rodgers musical in which Kahn starred). Instead of lovable-but-dizzy Lucy burning the roast and hiding the damage under the sheets, Madeline is simply hiding under the sheets.

Tonight, Madeline, clad only in a towel, and Charlie, clad in a towel and raincoat, are at Robert's house, but neither knows the other is there, nor does Robert or his

date for the afternoon. Next Tuesday, Doris accuses Madeline of making a play for Robert when Madeline hugs the wrong mummy at a costume party.

Light! If only life's mix-ups were all this insignificant.

And that's the weakness of "Oh Madeline." It's so what comedy — forgettably funny, with characters you wouldn't find in real life.

But if you like Kahn's brand of comedy, you'll like "Oh Madeline." It's her show from start to finish. The shrill-voiced comedian from "Paper Moon" and Mel Brooks movies doesn't play a character as much as she plays her caricature.

### 'It's not easy' to watch new comedy

If "Oh Madeline" were supposed to focus on the suburban prototype of married folks, "It's Not Easy" makes bogus claims to being the suburban model of unmarried and remarried folks. The ABC series premieres Thursday night.

The nuclear family has undergone fission here. Jack (Ken Howard) and Sharon (Carlene Watkins) are divorced. Sharon has married Neal (Bert Convy). But to raise the kids together, Jack and Sharon have established households across the street from each other.

It's one happy, all-too-civilized family.

There's some bitterness, but given the sophistication of the comedy, it manages only to come out in juvenile name-calling. "You love a sissy and I love a phony," Jack says to Sharon, referring to Neal and to Jack's girlfriend. "It could be worse. I could be the one who loves a sissy."

The grounds for divorcing yourself from "It's Not Easy" are irreconcilable differences: A 1966 issue with 1950s humor. It is easy to watch the competing "Cheers" on NBC instead.



JOAN RIVERS

## Thousands are talking about Rivers on the Emmys

By RICHARD DE ATLEY  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Joan Rivers' caustic cracks, costumes and a curse while co-hosting the Emmy Awards lit up the switchboards at several major NBC affiliates.

One of the many gowns Rivers slipped into during the Sunday night show had a neckline that plunged to her navel. The lithe, blond comic also let an obscenity slip for the

prime-time audience, and joked about prostitutes, gays, herpes, and Interior Secretary James Watt.

NBC affiliates in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago reported 365 complaint calls by midday yesterday.

An NBC spokesman in New York said some of Rivers' comments were deleted from the West Coast showing, but said the network would have no comment about her performance.

Pat Kingsley, a publicist for Rivers, said the comedian would have

no comment until her appearance on last night's "Tonight" show, where she is substituting for Johnny Carson.

At one point during the show, while bantering with co-host Eddie Murphy, Rivers noted that he is black and Catholic, while she is white, Jewish and female.

"If you had a limp we could be the committee appointed by James Watt," said Rivers, adding: "Is he an idiot?"

Watt has apologized for his recent remarks to a business group that an advisory committee on coal leasing

included "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

When Rivers asked Murphy how he stayed in shape, he playfully whispered in her ear. She shot back: "I wouldn't go near her. She gave a friend of mine herpes."

Discussing her many dress changes, Rivers said she appreciated how exhausting it must be to be a prostitute.

On actress Jane Fonda and her popular "Workout" videotape and book, Rivers quipped, "She's so obviously on steroids."

Joan Crawford, whose daughter

alleges in the book *Mommy Dearest* that the actress beat her with a wire coat hanger, was another target.

"I just got it off the rack," Rivers said after another costume change.

"That's what Joan Crawford used to say about her daughter."

After one costume change, Rivers said three men saw her nude. One got sick, she said, and the others turned gay.

Another dress change spurred a one word comment — "goddamn."

"I said one goddamn," but I was tense," Rivers said later at an awards ball in Century City.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1994

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## After twenty years community colleges, UK profit from ties

UK has an anniversary to recognize, but many of the administrators are not ready to celebrate. The 13 off-springs — UK's community college system — have come of age.

There are those who would like to take the colleges away from its parent of 20 years, either by leaving each community college under the control of a regional university or by setting up a single governing authority.

Now, the system, which allows students to attend an institution of higher education close to home and at a minimum cost, is administratively tied to UK, with a chancellor presiding over the colleges. Charles Wethington, however, says his role is purely one of "support, assistance and coordination." The director of each college performs the duties of president. Thus the colleges are independent, with UK acting as a unifying body.

Such ties not only establish UK's influence throughout the state, reinforcing its mission as the flagship university, but they also give the colleges financial and administrative support. The current setup allows students to develop ties with UK, in the hopes those students will transfer here for upper division courses.

Taking control of the community colleges away from UK would reduce the University to a minor role in the state and limit its influence to the Bluegrass region. UK would no longer have claim to the title of Kentucky's only statewide university.

Those at the seven other state universities, of course, would like to see UK's power diminished and thus advocate an independent governing body or regional control.

"The regionals would like to have them, and if they can't have them then they won't want us to," said President Otis A. Singletary during a recent interview. "They know UK is stronger for (having) the colleges. They want to make UK the regional of the Bluegrass. The reality has to do with politics."

Politics, not concern over quality education, is the force creating all the grumbling. As Wethington points out, why change a system that has worked well and efficiently for 20 years? An increased enrollment from 3,000 in 1963 to more than 23,000 today is more than adequate evidence of the smooth workings of the current governing system. Marvin Jolly, Hazard Community College director, acknowledges that the last 20 years have been ones filled with hard work, work that has now paid off with top-grade courses in a number of areas, including science and technical-level management, health, data processing and computer science.

"We have struggled for 20 years to get the system working, and we now have an organizational pattern that can respond to our needs," he said. "If we had to start again we'd be running around the bureaucracy and wouldn't accomplish anything for five years. I don't want to waste time and effort."

The only problem with UK's community college system seems to be a mound of politics, bureaucracy and the proverbial red tape.

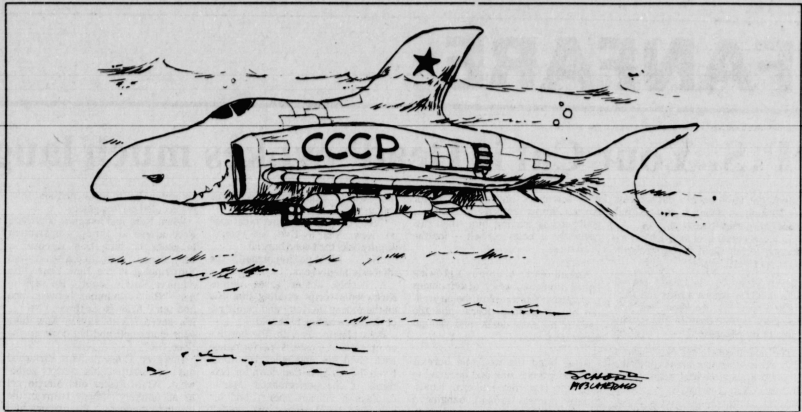
UK, however, should take a serious look at its system of colleges, lest those who criticize find some basis for their now hollow arguments. The goal of the community colleges rests solely with quality education for the students of this state, and for now the current system works. But UK must ask itself several questions and find solutions soon: Can the University handle the doubling in enrollment of some of the schools? Can the University get the teachers and funds the system desperately needs to keep pace with its expanding student enrollments?

If the parent does not look with an objective eye at its offsprings, it may find the apron strings loosening themselves.

### The Kernel Wants You

The Kernel is looking for a few good columnists. If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the Kernel, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit

of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should apply to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity. The few. The proud. The columnists. See your recruiter today.



## Man and his wars: psychology's lament

There are forces at work. The tides of history do not always work along logical channels. Recently on "The Waltons" they showed the return where Pearl Harbor is bombed and they all listen to the "Day-that-will-live-in-infamy" speech. Bombed by the Japs. After that it was war.



James A. STOLL

But it isn't always that simple. Remember the Maine? The Alamo? That Archsomething that got shot and started World War I? How like the '80s it will be if World War III grew out of an incident concerning a downed plane with James Bond's number. Somehow I find a certain amusement in that kind of irony.

Last week, members of the House approved the largest defense budget ever. They approved the MX missile and they approved \$114.6 million for the manufacturing of nerve gas, unused by this country since 1969. When the bill concerning the War Powers Act was finally passed it approved the stay of the Marines in Lebanon. The same congress that seemed for the first time to be considering the real possibility of world peace has given its approval to war.

President Reagan's administration has already shown its dedication to foreign military intervention. It has only been Congress's restraint that has limited military advisers' in Central America. It appears that American interests in the Philippines are also wrapped up in the turmoil of another country's revolution. It's like the euphoric challenge of the 60s. The people march, they talk nuclear disarmament over potato

salad picnics and editorial page layouts; then the bottom falls out. Something happens. Six drunk Indians raid a farmstead and the Cavalry wipes out a tribe in retaliation. Maybe an Archsomething gets shot. Maybe 269 people get shot down in a commercial airliner. And just like that, it's war.

The generals dust their medals and look grimly dedicated. The colonels see stars. And the people get back in line. What is it about Korean Flight 007 and 269 dead that prompts a call to arms? Are those 269 murders more or less important than the murders in New York during the last year? Have we decided that the answer to our problems — with the Soviets, in Lebanon and even Central America — is to wipe out anyone who opposes us?

Have we decided that might makes right?

The noted behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner felt that the purpose of his science was to discover why civilizations historically utilize so much of their collective energy and accomplishments to destroy. My mother was seeking a Ph.D. in psychology while I was attending high school, and I can tell you the field has come a long way from its humble origins in mice and mazes. However, apart from a better understanding of movies like "Dressed to Kill" and "Sophie's Choice," I feel like I haven't gained that much from history teaches us that once massive military might is created, it is inevitably used. If this applies to the world's nuclear armory, our very history is at stake. What has happened to the serious arms reduction talks our Congress traded the MX "bargaining chip" for? Are the five-inch shells fired into Syrian-controlled Lebanon by the Bowen and the John Rodgers only a

beginning, like the first few clanks of tank tread on pavement when Hitler's divisions rolled?

After all, it is not nuclear Armageddon which should scare the world's population. Quick-frying, while certainly not the most productive way to spend a lazy autumn afternoon, is after all quick. Accidents happen, and it really doesn't make much difference whether a guy buys it when a truck driver sneezes and rumbles over him at 40 mph or when the collective consciousness of mankind blows itself up. They punch his individual ticket either way.

And it may be assumed the truck driver doesn't know any better. How many truckers do you know who hang around with behavioral psychologists? But what about the rest of us? Reagan and his boys are cutting funds for education and still kicking out a record defense budget. How can the president tell us to tighten our belts when we are spending \$187.5 billion on defense?

Only yesterday Reagan addressed the United Nations calling for a unified attempt by all nations to disarm. This may seem to be a remarkable change.

It could easily mean only that until the Soviets agree to our terms the President will continue to escalate not only global tensions but also our own side of the arms race as well. The difference is that the onus is on them. We'll be the "good guys."

Why does Congress support such a defense budget? It is easier to understand staggering defense expenditures now that the public knows the government has been paying more than \$100 for spare parts that sell retail for under \$10. That recent news story may have been the government's boondoggle of the century, but now that the

press has died down the defense budget goes even higher.

All this, including Reagan's budget, is history. It's all on paper. In what I read of my Intro to Philosophy textbook, Skinner seemed to be saying that if behavioral psychology could become a workable science, it would be possible to train the world to lean a bit more toward production instead of destruction.

Behavioral psychology, I am sorry to say, is not a workable science. It is simply not working. The people that wanted disarmament have decided they would rather disarm their opponents at gunpoint. They have decided the end justifies the means and began making nerve gas for the first time since 1969.

If the odds were in our favor, and it looked as though it might put us in charge of the planet, would our leaders attempt a first-strike with nuclear weapons? Even now, Americans are involved in a number of foreign wars. Americans are being killed. Anyone of draft age could be called upon to join the party. If the behavioral psychologists are doing a job it's not the one Skinner or my mom had in mind.

And far from calling the soldiers back or taking a stand on the hopeless MX missile system or showing a responsibility to humanity by voting down the use of nerve gas, our Congress has in a matter of days done the complete opposite.

There are forces at work — more complex than what we realize — deciding what should be destroyed next.

I just wish I could be sure it's the truck driver who punches my ticket ... at least I'll know he didn't mean it.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial assistant.

## Human relations center serves students

Located in Bradley Hall, the Human Relations Center encompasses a wide range of activities.



Vincent YEH

The avowed purpose of the Center is "to serve the educational and personal needs of University students and staff with special physical, cultural and educational needs as well as promoting cross-cultural understanding through educational and social programming."

Taking care of students with special physical needs, the Handicapped Student Services coordinates the provision of special services with other offices, including registration, housing assignments and handicapped parking permits.

Currently the Handicapped Student Services, which is located in Alumni Gym, is working with a group of students to establish a Handicapped Student Union. This student group is raising money for automatic doors for the Student Center. The existence of this group is a welcomed development.

The International Students and Scholars Office takes care of some students with special cultural needs, providing a meaningful orientation for the international student who has to cope with a strange social environment.

A very active unit, the ISSO carries on a variety of programs. The Host Family Program provides an opportunity for international students and families in the community to get to know each other. Currently there are 150 families in the program.

Operated in cooperation with Fayette County Adult Education, English as a Second Language program offers language instruction to international students and their families.

Another cooperative venture (this time with University Housing) is the International Apartment House located at 404 Linden Walk.

Just occurring last weekend, the Cross Cultural Workshop promotes understanding among American and international students. It was a lot of fun as well as a very enriching experience.

A program which will begin in the Spring semester, the International Classroom will bring international students into elementary, junior high and high school classes in Lexington.

Whether upcoming program, held in cooperation with the Student Center, is India night which will occur on Nov. 16. The program will feature a slide show, an Indian dinner, a fashion show and a speech on the events in India leading up to Gandhi's rise to power.

In addition to these programs, the ISSO advises the International Student Council and the Cosmopolitan Club (which promotes interaction between American and international students) as well as individual students.

In turn, the ISSO is advised by the International Student Committee, which is composed of faculty, administrators and students appointed by President Otis A. Singletary.

Handling some students with special educational needs, Freshman Weekend gives new students a chance to discuss their upcoming college experience with upperclassmen, faculty and staff.

Off-campus residents are another student population the Human Relations Center addresses, by advising

and supporting two student organizations.

Stray Cats provides an opportunity for off-campus students to participate in some social events. Jane Stephenson, Human Relations Center director, predicts that this group will do new and interesting things this year.

While Stray Cats is a social organization, the Off-Campus Board discusses issues including transportation, housing and services.

The Human Relations Center also runs activities aimed at the entire student population. BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) educates students on the danger of alcohol abuse and on the proper attitude toward drinking. There are currently about 25 students actively involved.

NEXUS, another educational program, is a telephone information system featuring informative tapes on student concerns and campus and city services. The number for NEXUS is 257-3821.

The Volunteer Program Office helps students interested in volunteering. It advises the Volunteer Advisory Board, a student organization.

Interact is an ambitious program intended to reduce racial, ethnic, cultural and socio-economic barriers among students.

Currently operated as a small discussion group, the program gives the participants the chance to explore their values and biases, and

learn methods of working with individuals from different backgrounds — a useful skill in later life.

Interact is a good program for those who want to learn more about the different groups which make up the student body.

Interact is the kind of program a university, which by its nature brings together students from different backgrounds, should offer. Students interested in joining Interact should contact Sharon Childs, Human Relations Center program coordinator, at 257-6598.

The Human Relations Center actively solicits student suggestions.

"I'd like students to come to us when they see a concern about relationships on campus and say they'd like to see something done," Stephenson said. "We could work with students and design a forum or program to improve those relationships."

"I'd like to see us also work with faculty and staff on any matter concerning human relations, whether it is cross-cultural, racial or educational," she said.

The Human Relations Center is a very fascinating unit of the University with a lot of interesting activities. Students should find out more about the center and insist the University continue to support the Human Relations Center.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





# SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

## U.S. retiring only 6,000 weapons

WASHINGTON — The government plans to build 17,000 new nuclear weapons and retire only 6,000 old ones over the next 10 years, and nothing President Reagan proposed in his United Nations speech will reduce those figures, the Center for Defense Information said yesterday.

In a study on the U.S. nuclear stockpile, the center, a pro-disarmament organization headed by four retired military officers, called the projected increase "excessive," especially in view of U.S. policy to use weapons only to deter the Soviets from attacking.

"If you think you can fight and win a nuclear war, this is a reasonable figure, then this makes sense," said retired Rear Adm. Gene LaRocca, director of the center, which publishes frequent analyses on military issues.

"Even if the Soviet Union strikes us first, we can destroy them and they know it," he told a news conference. "That is an adequate deterrent."

LaRocca said Reagan's proposals, spelled out in his speech in New York, deal solely with stationing nuclear weapons, not with reducing the number in the Soviet and American stockpiles.

He called Reagan's proposals "not very significant" and suggested they were aimed chiefly at reassuring Europeans, uneasy over the forthcoming deployment of new U.S. missiles on European soil.

## Carter's sister, Ruth, dead at 54

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of former President Jimmy Carter, died yesterday morning at home after a lengthy battle with cancer of the pancreas, her husband said. She was 54.

Stapleton, an evangelist from Fayetteville, was diagnosed as having cancer in April.

She had said she would forego medical treatment and would rely on her faith in God to help her. She said she would use prayer, meditation, exercise and a special diet in her fight against the disease.

Her father died of pancreatic cancer almost 30 years ago. Her mother, Lillian Carter, has experienced total remission from breast and bone cancer.

Her husband, Dr. Robert Stapleton, reached today at his Fayetteville home, confirmed the death but declined to comment further.

## Man sentenced to history lesson

FORT DODGE, Iowa — A young man who shouted about Pearl Harbor and slugged a Laotian refugee has been sentenced to a history lesson.

Terry Van Ornum, 23, of Fort Dodge pleaded guilty to intermediate assault in connection with an attack several weeks ago on Thong Soukaseum, a Laotian immigrant.

Soukaseum was leaving a convenience store when Ornum came in and, yelling about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, struck the Laotian in the left ear. The wound required six stitches.

Cary Clennon, assistant Webster County attorney, said Ornum continued his verbal assault on Southeast Asians when he was arrested.

The prosecutor recommended that in lieu of a fine or jail time, Ornum be sentenced to write an essay on the Lao culture and the workings of American immigration laws.

District Judge R.K. Richardson agreed, saying Ornum wasn't old enough to remember Pearl Harbor and had misplaced his grudges. He said Ornum's essay would have to be a serious affair, "not just 25 words."

## Airline resumes services

HOUSTON — Continental Airlines announced it will resume service to 25 U.S. cities today under protection of a federal bankruptcy court, cutting top employees' salaries in half and offering \$49 one-way domestic fares this week.

"We are very optimistic and very enthusiastic about our future," Continental President Frank Lorenzo said at a news conference yesterday. "Now that costs are firmly under control, we can compete and build a Continental Airlines that our founders and everyone associated with us can be proud of."

On Saturday Lorenzo announced the nation's eighth-largest airline had filed for reorganization and temporarily suspended flights to all 78 U.S. cities it served after posting losses of \$471.9 million since January 1979.

When Continental returns to service, it will have just 27 percent of the flights it had prior to filing its reorganization petition, Lorenzo said. Domestic service is being slashed by two-thirds and only about 35 percent of the airline's 12,000 employees will be on the job. More will be added as the company grows, he said.

# Fighting continues in Beirut despite cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army battled snipers in the central mountains and Beirut suburbs yesterday despite a cease-fire in the three-week-old renewal of the civil war. Two more Lebanese soldiers were reported killed.

Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, and his 10-man Cabinet bowed to the demands of the Syrians and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and resigned to pave the way for a national unity government.

President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, said he asked the 58-year-old prime minister to stay on "until the features of the new era crystallize, and arrangements to use it are completed."

## Kentucky's 5th District ranks least educated in country

SOMERSET — With just over a third having high school educations, people in Kentucky's 5th Congressional District rank as the least educated in the country, a weekly newsmagazine says.

The southeastern Kentucky district ranked last among the nation's 435 congressional districts in its percentage of high school graduates, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures compiled by U.S. News & World Report.

The Sept. 25 edition said only 37.7 percent of adults 25 and older in the district were high school graduates, and said the district was one of the nation's poorest as well.

The district was listed fourth from the bottom in per capita income (\$4,470 a year) and had the lowest percentage of families living in poverty (24.9 percent).

"I knew we were low, but I didn't know where we ranked," said Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Somerset, who represents the district.

Rogers, who had seen the magazine and did not dispute the figures, said he was most concerned about the educational ranking.

"We're trying to get those figures ourselves and see what can be done," Rogers said.

"If we're doing better on the dropout problem now, that's one thing. If it's still a problem, maybe there are things we can do to bring more attention to it," he said.

"It's hard to say which came first," he said, "the low percentage of high school graduates or the low per capita income. They're connected in a vicious circle."

The cease-fire agreement mediated by Saudi Arabia and the United States went into effect at 6 a.m. (midnight Sunday EDT), and the army said it was holding generally in the central mountains southeast of Beirut where the army battled Druse and Palestinian militiamen for three weeks for control of the strategic hill-top town of Souk el-Gharb.

But army sources said three militiamen tried to infiltrate Souk el-Gharb about two-and-one-half hours after the cease-fire. Druse snipers killed two soldiers at Kaifoun, less than a mile away, and the troops in Kaifoun fired automatic rifles and .30-caliber machine guns for

at least 30 minutes at the snipers 30 yards away. The government's Radio Beirut reported after night-fall that army positions in the mountain village of Kabr Chmoun were under fire from rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles, but the government troops were not shooting back.

The radio reported that army troops fired at snipers shooting at them from Shiite Moslem neighborhoods in the Beirut suburbs and that about 20 military vehicles were spotted as snipers headed toward the Druse mountain garrison at Bassour.

In Souk el-Gharb, however, Lebanese soldiers milled about the ruined streets, eating grapes, talking with each other and raising clenched fists in the victory sign.

"We have been trying to break it by encouraging new industries to locate here. The economic expansion here in the 1970s may not have worked its way into the census figures."

"The percentage of high school graduates, for instance, may be getting better. But it will take a long time to bring that up," Rogers said.

Earlier census figures showed that Kentucky ranked last in percentage of high school graduates, with only 51.9 percent having high school diplomas.

Among congressional districts, Kentucky's 7th District had the fourth lowest percentage of high school graduates.

Kentucky's 5th District was mentioned in the magazine article as having the seventh-cheapest housing in the nation, with the median price of a home being \$25,000.

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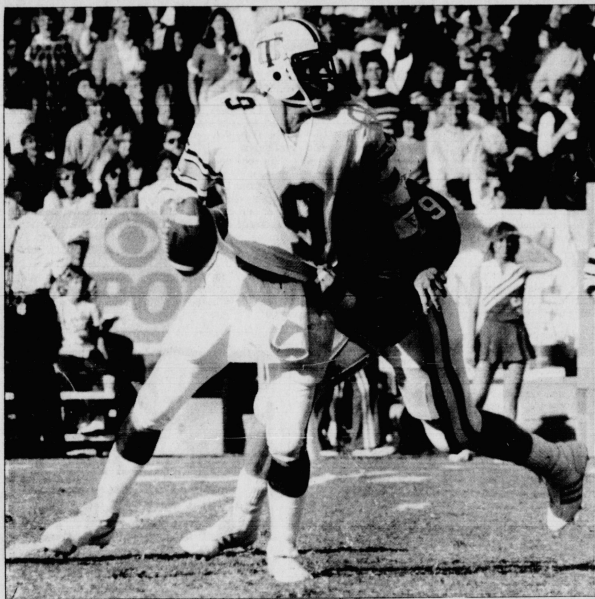
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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor

Dan Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Tulane's English still fighting NCAA over eligibility status



JACK STIVERS/Photo Editor

Tulane quarterback Jon English is dropped by UK's Jeff Smith for a 17-yard loss on the first play of the second half in the Wildcats 26-14 homecoming win Saturday. English had what he termed a "bad day," while Smith was named the defensive player of the game.

BY MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

It was hardly a way to end a college career.

Tulane's controversial quarterback Jon English, a savior in the Green Wave's 34-28 upset of Florida State last week, was held to a sub-par 70 yards on nine of 24 passing attempts and two interceptions in UK's 26-14 win Saturday.

Although it's still premature to assume that English has reached the end of his road as a quarterback, the cards are stacked against him.

English is currently embroiled in a court battle with the NCAA, and chances are he'll be declared ineligible early this week.

English has played at Michigan State, Iowa State for two years, Allegheny Junior College for one year, and he enrolled at Delgado Junior College before transferring to Tulane to play for his father, UK alum-nus Wally English.

The younger English claims he's eligible to play because NCAA rules state a player must sit out a year after he transfers to a new school. The loophole that English is contending makes him eligible, surrounds his second transfer to a Division I school. The NCAA rules state a player only has to sit out after the first transfer. English could have been declared ineligible this week but a New Orleans judge issued a restraining order allowing him to play. The judge felt the case merited more time to be reviewed.

English's poor performance Saturday could be attributed to the eligibility case or to a wrist injury the

Tulane field general suffered in the first series of downs. But neither English or his father could pin the problem down.

"Maybe the media swirl around the eligibility thing affected the team more than I thought, I just don't know," the elder English said. "All I know is we're a better football team than we played today."

"The team may have been more affected by the eligibility proceedings than I thought," Jon English said. "I hope that wasn't it."

Both of these factors probably had some effect on English's play but credit is due to a ball-hawking, modified UK defense. UK moved away from its traditional wide-tackle-six on third and long situations. The undefeated Wildcats moved reserve defensive back Russell Hairston into the lineup to give the defense a "nickel" look with an extra pass defender popularized by the NFL. UK could blitz from this alignment or drop the man back at will.

"We had excellent pass protection but it's very difficult to sustain the running game needed against that eight-man front," Wally English said. "Our quarterbacks were throwing the ball high all day, we had people consistently open downfield but we overthrew them."

"They're (UK) a well-coached football team, they flat shut down our passing game, but after having played against well-coached Claiborne teams in the past it really wasn't much of a surprise."

While the younger English was ready to admit UK's defense did a good job he placed most of the blame on himself. "I embarrassed the team," he

said. "I've never played that bad before, the lack of offense was my fault. It was a bad day."

The day was so bad that in the waning seconds of the third quarter English was replaced by senior reserve Wade Elmore. The switch to Elmore appeared to be a wise move. Elmore had thrown only one pass all year but promptly drove the Green Wave 75 yards in nine plays to make the score 17-14 in favor of UK.

That drive was the extent of Elmore's success, for the rest of the game he fared no better against the UK defense than his predecessor. "Obviously Wade Elmore came in and had some pizzazz for the first time this year," coach English said. "But we let the momentum shift the other way and we never really gained it back."

Tulane contributed a great deal to its own downfall with what the elder English termed "dumb freshmen mistakes." A fumbled punt and a fumble by Elmore, both late in the game, killed any chances Tulane had of a comeback.

"Overall we try to pride ourselves on being organized but today we weren't," coach English said. "But you have to give Kentucky credit, they're not a very big defensive team but they do an excellent job."

All reasons and pressures aside, Tulane lost the game. For now the younger English said he plans on preparing for Tulane's game with Vanderbilt next week and await the judge's decision, which he refused to speculate on.

It's up in the air, and like the elder English said, "There's no way of telling what the judge will decide."

## Decker, Navratilova named sportswomen of the year again

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Mary Decker, holder of two world track records, four American marks and one world indoor best, and Martina Navratilova, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis champion, were named 1983 sportswomen of the year yesterday by the Women's Sports Foundation.

It was the second straight year and third time in four years that

Decker was named amateur sportswoman of the year. She is ranked first in the world in the 10,000-meter run and first in the United States at 800, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

It also was the second straight professional sportswoman of the Year Award for Navratilova, the premier women's player in the world.

Five women also were named to the foundation's hall of fame — Ten-ley Albright, figure skater; Andrea Mead Lawrence, skier, and Helen

Stephens, track, in the pioneer category (women who competed before 1960), and Donna de Varona, swimming, and Micki King Hogue, deputy director of athletics at the Air Force Academy, diving, in the contemporary category.

Winner of the team award was the U.S. Women's Volleyball Team, which won a bronze medal at the world championship in Lima, Peru.

Decker and Hogue, who recently had a baby, were not present for a

news conference and to meet with President Reagan, who was in New York to address the United Nations.

"This is one of the most important times in women's sports history," said de Varona, president of the foundation. "We've made a lot of strides and now we cannot let our progress erode."

De Varona told Reagan, "What we need from you, Mr. President, is we want your administration to hear what we are saying . . . so that

women can earn their place in this very competitive world."

"I can understand your suggestions to me," the president told de Varona, who had asked for administration support of a wider interpretation of the Title IX law, which governs discrimination in education.

De Varona set 18 world swimming records between 1960 and 1965 and won two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics. Hogue won a gold medal in springboard diving at the 1972 Olympics and won 10 U.S. national championships.

Albright, a practicing surgeon in Boston and a former member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, became the first American woman to win the individual world championship in figure skating in 1953 and repeated as champion in 1955. She won an Olympic gold medal in 1956.

Lawrence is the only American skier to win two gold medals in a single Olympics. She competed in the 1948, 1952 and 1956 games and won her golds in 1952.

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**Australia II comes back in America's Cup**

By HOWARD ULMAN  
AP Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II staged a stunning late comeback in the seventh and decisive race today and broke the United States' 132-year monopoly on the America's Cup with a historic victory over Liberty.

The foreign challenger with the mysterious winged keel trailed by eight seconds at the start of the race and remained behind most of the way. But John Bertrand steered her in front of Liberty, skippered by Dennis Conner, late in the fifth leg and capped the most dramatic Cup series with a thrilling triumph.

With the wind blowing in his face on the sixth leg, Conner tried desperately to regain the lead. He repeatedly resorted to tacks, zig-zag maneuvers, but Bertrand covered those moves to stretch his lead on Rhode Island Sound.

Conner, who successfully defended the Cup aboard Freedom in 1980, is the first American skipper to lose sailing's most hallowed prize. And he did it after squandering a 3-1 lead in the first Cup series to go a full seven races.

For Alan Bond, head of the Australia II syndicate, the victory ends a decade of frustration. Starting in 1974, he had mounted three Cup campaigns and won just a single race in 13 tries against the Americans.

Bond had said he would abandon his pursuit of the Cup if he lost this time.

The Australian victory means the Cup competition will leave this sea-side resort for the first time since 1930, when it was relocated here from Sandy Hook, N.J.

The Aussies said that if they beat Liberty they would defend the Cup in 1986 in Perth, located on the western Australian coast.

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