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Whites slip past Blues in 3 OTs

13,527 see Sutton debut at Rupp

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

Even though UK coach Eddie Sutton was a neutral coach in the Wildcat's second Blue-White scrimmage game last night, it was still his debut at Rupp Arena.

And the players just wouldn't let it end. It took three overtimes for the White team to finally put away the Blue team 105-102 in a game which gave Rupp fans an exciting first glimpse of a Sutton-coached Wildcat squad.

The crowd of 13,527 even booed when it was announced that the third overtime was only going to be two minutes instead of the regulation five.

"I liked their enthusiasm, and I thought the team played with a lot of intensity," Sutton said. "And they had a lot of fun out there."

The fun wasn't over until White team guard James Blackmon sank two free throws with three seconds left in the third overtime that the game was decided.

The Blue team, which had trailed the whole game, didn't get its first lead until forward Richard Madison followed up his own miss to put his team ahead 75-73 with two minutes left in regulation.

After White team guard Paul Andrews hit a 15-foot jumper with eight seconds left to tie the score at 75, the Whites had a chance to win when it got the ball back on a turnover. But Blackmon's 25-foot jumper bounced in and out as time ran out of regulation.

"Everybody is working to give 100 percent, and everybody's playing hard," said sophomore guard Ed Davender, who hit 10 of 21 shots for 25 points for the White team. "Nobody wanted to lose."

Senior forward Kenny Walker.



BRUCE SMITH/Kernel Staff

Senior Kenny Walker soars for a dunk in last night's Blue-White scrimmage at Rupp Arena.

Both teams played very well and both played hard. So hard that both teams suffered bumps and bruises in the game. Junior forward Winston

See WHITES, page 4

Shultz, Gorbachev end 14-hour talks before Nov. summit

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State George P. Shultz wound up 14 hours of "vigorous discussion" with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Kremlin officials yesterday, saying the talks failed to narrow the superpowers' differences on arms control.

Shultz said that despite "serious disagreements," the two sides had pledged to work hard in preparing the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva.

"Basically, we have a lot to do," Shultz said.

In a news conference before departing for an overnight refueling stop in Iceland, Shultz tempered his downbeat appraisal of the two-day visit by observing "we see some positive developments" in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

But he was unable to cite any major area of reconciliation or prospect of an accord for the first superpower summit in more than six years.

In fact, Shultz said, he would not bet on an agreement in principle between the two leaders on how to pursue a treaty to curb the arms race.

Philosophically, Shultz said "life

does not end in the middle of November." He said the possibility of additional meetings between the leaders was "before us but nothing has been settled."

He said later the four-hour session was "a very vigorous exchange that covered everything."

He twice described the talks as "frank," which in diplomatic parlance often means considerable disagreement.

But Shultz said, "It was far from a shouting match. The discussions were straightforward, always quite cordial and I think they reflected our desire to use the time well."

Besides arms control, Shultz singled out regional issues and human rights.

"As we broke up we wished for success at the upcoming Geneva meeting and beyond and pledged to each other that we would work hard for continuing preparations."

At the session with Shultz were Robert C. McFarlane, head of the National Security Council, and Arthur Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

With Gorbachev were Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin.

Better business official gives consumer advice

By SEAN ANDERSON
Contributing Writer

Consumers should be on the watch for "shysters, sharks and swindlers," a Better Business Bureau official said at a Council on Aging Forum yesterday.

Carole Ludwig, executive director of the bureau, gave several examples of products that failed to live up to their advertising. She mentioned weight reduction gadgets, fake jewelry and coins and a mail advertisement promoting a special rate for a magazine "lifetime subscription."

When the bureau monitored the magazine, Ludwig said, it found that subscribers didn't receive the first issue of the magazine for more than a year.

The terms "lifetime subscription" and "lifetime membership" do not last for the life of the subscriber but for the life of the company, she said, adding that if the company goes out of business, consumers may lose some or all of their money.

During her presentation, Ludwig distributed pamphlets prepared by the bureau on topics such as medical "quacks," planning for a funeral and credit card fraud.

Although the bureau is not a legal organization and cannot bring action against a business, Ludwig said its major obligation is to help consumers who bring complaints against a business.

If enough complaints are received on a particular business, the bureau will investigate, she said. If the business is found to be unfair and refuses to comply with the bureau's standards, employees will attempt to make public the business's practices.



CAROLE LUDWIG

Also, if there is proof of actual illegal activities, the bureau will inform the state attorney general's office, which may bring legal action against the business.

Besides monitoring ads, Ludwig said the bureau also receives about 100 calls a day from people checking on a business before they patronize it. She said it also files consumer complaints and mediates in disputes between the consumer and a business when a problem arises.

For the past four years, the bureau has operated a national arbitration program to settle disputes between consumers and businesses.

The service's arbitrators, volunteers from the community, mediate disputes more quickly and less expensively than the courts. She said the volunteers usually set aside one or two days a week to help with the mediation service.

INSIDE

The Spotlight Jazz Series will kick off Friday with the World Saxophone Quartet. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

Coach Clairborne is still saving the Wildcats' best performance because of a lack of enthusiasm. For a story on Clairborne's weekly press luncheon, see SPORTS, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will become sunny and warmer with the high 55 to 60. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low again around 40. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with the high in the lower 60s.

Halley's return may be dim

IU professor to offer advice for getting best view of comet

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

Those in the Lexington area who have been waiting for the return of Halley's Comet may be disappointed this year, said Hollis Johnson, an astronomy professor at Indiana University.

The comet will not be very bright or very close to the Earth, he said. Johnson will offer tips for viewing the comet during a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in 230 Lexington Community College.

Because Halley's Comet currently cannot be seen by the naked eye, Johnson's lecture will focus on ways to use optical instruments, such as binoculars and telescopes, to view

the comet, said Betty Labanowich, secretary for continuing education at LCC.

"Right now it's (Halley's Comet) still very faint, but it's becoming brighter every day," Johnson said. His talk will include basic background information about comets and the history of Halley's Comet.

The first documented report of Halley's Comet was in 239 B.C., and the comet has returned about every 76 years.

People in this area may be able to see the comet by naked eye on a clear, moonless night, Johnson said. "The best time to observe it will be next March," when the comet will be easily visible but low in the sky, he added.

"We're trying to play down Halley's Comet" to avoid false hopes, said Seetha Subramanian, an assistant professor of physics at LCC.

Subramanian said the best conditions for comet watching will occur in Florida or regions farther south because there the comet will be higher in the sky.

Johnson's talks are sponsored by the American Astronomical Society and Harlow-Shapely Visiting Lectureship Program. The public talk is sponsored in part with continuing education at LCC.

Admission for the lecture at LCC is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children in advance, \$5 for adults and \$1 for children at the door.

Election results have few surprises, provide little excitement

Babbage reclaims city council seat

By BEN GUESS
Staff Writer

Bob Babbage, director of the UK Equine Research Center, last night easily captured another four-year term as an at-large member of the Urban-City Council.

"We've put an awful lot of time into this campaign. It has been a great success because of our teamwork," Babbage said to about 100 supporters at the Quality Inn on Main Street. "I'm looking forward to getting back to work and finishing what we started."

Babbage, who finished second to incumbent council member and Vice Mayor Pam Miller, received 22 percent of the vote; Miller captured 28 percent.

Stressing teamwork in his campaign, Babbage made public safety, transportation and the city's finan-



BOB BABBAGE

cial aspects the main issues of the campaign.

"The victory couldn't have come at a better time. It has been a long campaign, but a fun one," said

See BABBAGE, page 5

UK professor takes 10th District win

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

Crediting his win to family unity, a UK professor of dentistry last night celebrated his election to the 10th District Urban-City Council seat.

Dr. Charles Ellinger, the former academic ombudsman, credited the campaign's success to his wife of 27 years, Jan, and their three children at a reception at the Campbell House.

"It's an exciting evening for all of us," Ellinger said. "We really have a very good humble feeling of all the people who worked for us out there, especially the people who went from door to door, including my wife and daughter."

Ellinger's daughter, Stacy Siegel, said, "I am definitely relieved. We have all worked very hard over the past several weeks, and we have been very hyped up about this."

"My daddy has given his heart and soul to this campaign," she

said. "He has run the most honest Christian campaign a man can run."

Siegel described her father as "passive and up-beat man" who will not make promises he can't fulfill.

"He is not a politician but he will be fanatical," she added.

Ellinger's wife, Jan, said she did not enjoy the election process, but now is pleased that he is elected. "It has been a really hard effort for him," she said. "When Chuck makes a commitment, he is totally committed."

Ellinger attributed much of the campaign's success to the work of Lyman Ginger, a former dean of the UK College of Education who served as his campaign treasurer.

Ellinger said his background, both as an educator and businessman, will be an asset to him in office.

"I am not only an educator but a businessman, and it's the combination of those type of things that gives me an outstanding concept about what is going on."

ELECTION RESULTS

Judges of District Court:

First District — Rebecca Overstreet (winner), Patricia Mertens
Second District — John Adams (no opponent)
Third District — Michael Roney (winner), Wayne Young
Fourth District — Lewis Paisley (no opponent)
Fifth District — Julia Tockett (no opponent)
Sixth District — Ben Potts (no opponent)

Mayor: Scotty Bossler (no opponent)
Commonwealth Attorneys: Roy Larson (winner), Perry Southard
County Attorneys: Harrie Wake (winner), Tom Philpot
Property Valuation Administrator: Rene True (no opponent)
County Judge Executives: Sandra Varellos (winner), Dale McGowan

County Clerks: Donald Blewins (winner), James Caplan
Sheriff: Lewis Toubles (no opponent)
Jailer: Harold Buchignoni (no opponent)
Coroner: Chester Hager (winner), Sylvia Calloway

County Commissioners:

First District: James Shearer (no opponent)
Second District: Bernard Owen, Eric Seavy (winner unknown)

Urban County Council Third District: Debra Henley (winner), Terril Newman
Urban County Council At-Large: Pam Miller, Bob Babbage, Borkley Blewins (three winners)

Turnout varies as residents vote in local races

By GIL LAWSON
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Democrats Harvey Sloane and Jerry Abramson swept to victory yesterday in the Jefferson County judge-executive's race and Louisville mayor's race as voters throughout the state elected local officials.

Sloane, currently Louisville's mayor, defeated state Rep. Louie Guenther, R-Louisville, and Abramson beat another Republican member of the House, Bob Heierling, R.

There were no statewide races or referendums yesterday. In several local races, however, Republicans

were looking to make gains against the Democratic advantage in many local elections, although Democrats enjoyed an enormous edge in registration, 1,428,438 to 662,880.

In Lincoln County, however, former House minority leader Harold DeMarcus, a Republican, lost his bid to become county judge executive to Democrat John Sims, the sheriff. With all 15 precincts reporting, Sims had 3,274 votes to DeMarcus' 2,430.

In northern Kentucky, Democrat Bruce Ferguson, who had been the head of Boone County's government for 17 years, won the seat back by defeating Kenneth Scott. Ferguson scored 5,868-3,903 in polling against

Scott, a Republican lawyer and former business owner.

Ferguson defeated incumbent Judge-Executive Terry Roberts in the May primary, just as Roberts ousted him in 1981.

In Pike County, Democrat Paul Patton, seeking a second term as judge-executive, held a 9,969 to 7,855 vote edge over Republican Hiram Adkins with 45 of the county's 54 precincts counted.

The incumbent mayor in Hopkinsville, Democrat Sherry Jeffers, lost to Republican challenger Herio Hays, 4,813-3,277. Democrats outnumbered registered Republicans in Christian County by a 9-1 margin. In south central Kentucky, Glas-

gow's four-term mayor, Luska Twyman, lost to Councilman Charles Honeycutt 2,035-1,467 in a non-partisan race. Twyman is the state's senior black mayor.

At Danville, John Bowling narrowly defeated George Cunningham for mayor, 1,294-1,238. Both are city councilmen who were seeking to replace Roy Arnold, who is retiring.

In Lexington, Mayor Scotty Baesler ran unopposed.

In the Fayette County attorney's race, Democrat Norrie Wake received 18,212 votes to Republican Tim Philpot's 12,540, with 96 percent of the precincts reporting. Wake had defeated incumbent E. Lawson King in the primary.

In the Christian County race for sheriff, Bill Dillard, the state's first black sheriff, won his second term over independent R.N. Ferguson, 7,291-5,008.

Henry Hutton, Democratic mayor pro-tem of Fleming-Neon, was elected eastern Kentucky's only black mayor. No Republicans filed for the mayor's race in Fleming-Neon.

Hutton, 68, finished second to former Mayor James Seals in the primary, but a circuit court ruled that Seals had filed improperly. In Seals' appeal to the state Court of Appeals, Hutton won.

There were a record number of eligible voters, 2,104,056, but the turnout varied because some communities lacked issues that sparked

controversy. Rain also slowed the parade to the polls in a few cities.

"It's been a very quiet day," said Charlotte Mullins, executive director of the state Board of Elections in Frankfort. "We've had the usual number of telephone calls involving minor problems."

She said there was a delay in Whitley County "because people didn't know how to write in a candidate in the county clerk's race. Election officials also weren't familiar with the procedure and people had to wait to cast their ballots."

Everett Rains, who has been Whitley County clerk for about 16 years, filed for re-election and was unopposed, but withdrew later and was replaced by his nephew, Tom Rains.

Kean re-elected N.J. governor

Houston, New York announce results in race for mayor

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Gov. Thomas Kean romped to a landslide re-election in New Jersey yesterday, while in Virginia, Democrat Gerald L. Baliles held a steady lead over Republican Wyatt B. Durrette in the race to pick a new governor for the Old Dominion.

Kean, elected by the narrowest of margins four years ago, was polling 72 percent of the vote, compared to 28 percent for Democrat Peter Shapiro. The governor was hoping for a victory with enough coalitions to install a new Republican majority in the New Jersey State Assembly.

In Virginia, Baliles was gaining 55

percent of the vote in his attempt to key a historic Democratic sweep that would install the first black and first woman in statewide office in Virginia. Durrette had 45 percent.

In featured municipal contests, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire sought re-election in a tough campaign in which AIDS was an issue, while six-term Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre faced 10 foes. Mayors Ed Koch in New York and Coleman Young in Detroit were among the many incumbents whose re-election was assured.

Local issues sprinkled the ballot as well, including an advisory referendum on repealing a 13-month handgun ban in Oak Park, Ill.

Within the Democratic and Republican parties nationally, attention focused on the two statewide campaigns and whether they would provide fresh evidence that President Reagan's 49-state re-election a year ago has created a foundation for the political realignment the GOP is claiming.

Heavy rain and flooding hampered voters in Virginia, where Democrats hoped their ticket would quiet claims of a Republican realignment.

With 23 percent of precincts counted, Baliles had 155,285, or 55 percent, to Durrette's 125,607, or 45 percent.

Sloane sweeps judge executive race

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, in his first county-wide race, easily defeated Republican challenger Louie Guenther for Jefferson County judge executive yesterday.

According to unofficial results, Sloane had 70,313 votes compared to Guenther's 40,982 with 326 of 453 precincts reporting.

Sloane, a Democrat who has served two terms as Louisville mayor and lost two primary bids for governor, campaigned mostly

on his record and his links to other Democrats on the ticket. He is a physician and a native of Virginia.

Guenther, a member of the state House since 1974, made issues of Sloane's performance as mayor and the real estate dealings of Sloane's wife, Kathy. He claimed she has been doing business connected with city government.

The Sloanes have denied the charges.

Guenther, 41, an attorney, also charged Sloane with awarding contributors with city contracts and with spending too much time outside the city.

Sloane said his past working relationship with the Democratic nominee for mayor, Jerry Abramson, would be an advantage for the city and county. Abramson was an alderman during Sloane's first term as mayor and campaigned for Sloane during his two tries for governor.

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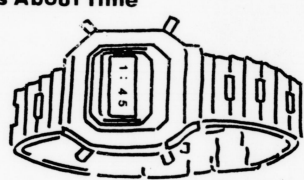
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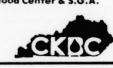


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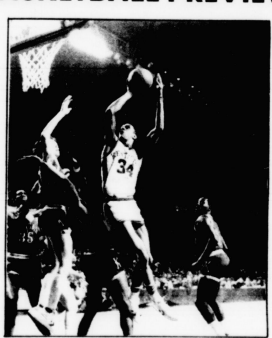
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DIVERSIONS

Sax Quartet to kick off Jazz Series

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

In an age when specialization is the order of the day, it is refreshing to find a group of musicians who diversify their sound to reach as wide an audience as possible while staying true to their own roots.

The World Saxophone Quartet is a collaboration of premiere solo saxophonists who have done just that. Friday night, they will kick off the 1985-86 Spotlight Jazz Series with their unique blend of New or Free jazz, bebop and swing.

From *The New York Times* to *Rolling Stone*, the WSQ is hailed as one of the best frontier representatives of today's jazz sound. Yet, while the quartet incorporates various styles in their concerts, they refuse to yield to any categorization.

"We'd rather take labels off jazz than put them on," said 38-year-old tenor sax player David Murray, the quartet's youngest member, in a recent telephone interview.

The WSQ is a jazz band for people who don't like jazz. Murray sees the quartet's theatrics and precise blending as the reason for this. "We are four saxes playing harmoniously," he said. "It's a very warm sound."

According to Murray, the WSQ's choreographed theatrics make up about 40 percent of the show. The foursome may even start a show by dancing on stage in identical tuxedos, waving their horns in an exaggerated parody of the big band era.



The World Saxophone Quartet will perform at UK Friday night.

The WSQ gains much notoriety for their ability to swing hard without bass and drums, mixing rhythm & blues with doo-wop in their own soulful fashion.

Alto and soprano saxophonist Julius Hemphill composes most of the quartet's music, but Murray said about 70 percent of what they perform is improvisational.

The WSQ has refused to compromise the original style they began with nine years ago. They have resisted the "fusion" or "cross-over" music currently gaining popularity on the pop and jazz charts.

Murray said he knew when he started with WSQ that it wouldn't be a get-rich-quick venture. "What we are doing may eventually pay off down the road," he said. "We're not playing quick music, like pop, which can be seen as a fad."

Each member of the WSQ participates in separate musical projects which require equal and often more time than the quartet. Alto and so-

prano sax player Oliver Lake leads Jump Up, his own funk/reggae group. The other three members also lead groups and participate in various big band activities.

Hemphill, Lake, Murray and baritone sax player Henri Blueitt have toured both U.S. coasts and Europe. Murray said the quartet plays an average of 10 colleges a year. "We get a very enthusiastic response from both American and European campuses," he said. "The fact that we're all premiere soloists helps students' attention span. There is really never a dull moment."

The World Sax Quartet is enjoying the success of their latest album, WSQ, which recently placed second in the *Down Beat Critics' Poll* as "Album of the Year." They will perform Friday night at 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$9, available at the Student Center Ticket Office and both Disc Jockey Records locations. The show is sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Debut Prefab Sprout album should withstand test of time

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

Two Wheels Good Prefab Sprout
Epic/CBS Records

Just when you thought you were staying afloat in the continual struggle to ride out the new wave, the British press hails yet another debut album as "finest of the year." And suddenly the band's label catapults the LP from virtual obscurity into American record racks.

The latest product of this extended invasion is *Two Wheels Good* by Prefab Sprout. But unlike many of its predecessors, this album may live up to its lofty billing.

Three British lads and a lass make up Prefab Sprout, a rag-tag foursome who look to have survived the restlessness of England's music scene and are the better for it.

Two Wheels Good (titled *Steve McQueen* in the U.K.) is the latest version of Britain's "new romanticism" which started with Ultravox and then evolved into a heavier synth style before returning to its origin through the eclectic sounds of Aztec Camera and The Style Council.

Prefab Sprout, with its transient guitars and orchestrated synthesizers, makes a pleasing and subtly progressive contribution to this movement.

REVIEW

Consistent with other romantic bands, Prefab Sprout offers thought-provoking prose to complement its pungent rhythms. Though the lyrics often appear fragmented, they remain clever and imaginative with quips such as "sweet talk like candy rots teeth" and metaphors that make "every mother's sentiment an antique/As obsolete as warships on the Baltic."

Prefab Sprout leadman Paddy McAloon intermixes vocal intimacy and amplitude to magnify his forceful lyrics. On the LP's first single, "When Love Breaks Down," McAloon captures an almost eerie serenity, restraining and then unleashing the song's energy through its vibrant chorus. The presence of Thomas Dolby as both player and producer further enhances *Two Wheels Good*, adding a polished sound to an uncharacteristic debut album.

Two Wheels Good is compatible to a collection of Raymond Carver short stories, relying on simple human observations to produce material of intense personal and passionate proportion. The album functions as almost a world in itself, complete with individual struggles and disillusion.



PREFAB SPROUT

"Moving The River" captures the frustration of existence within an inescapable chain of being. Moral codes are tested and rejected by ill-fated characters who have "lost just what it takes to be honest."

"You surely are a truly gifted kid/But you're only as good as the last great thing you did/How've you been since then? Did the schedule get you down? Hear you've got a new girlfriend/How's the wife taking it? If it's uphill all the way, you should be used to it by now."

Many of the tracks offer insight beyond their literal content that can only be appreciated through repeated listening and pondering. For such long-term play, *Two Wheels Good* is made to order. It is an album that withstands the ultimate test — time.

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SPORTS

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Leroy Byrd and James Blackmon scramble for a loose ball.

Claiborne sings same ol' Wildcat song

Team still lacks intensity, concentration after shaky win over East Tennessee

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

It's almost predictable what UK coach Jerry Claiborne will say after his Wildcats either lose outright or win in a mediocre way. Beginning with this year's first game, a 30-26 loss against Bowling Green, Claiborne's sole defense of his team's play has been the Cats' lack of intensity, excitement and concentration.

And at his weekly press luncheon yesterday, following Saturday's shaky win over East Tennessee State 23-13, Claiborne again described the Wildcats' performance that same way seven games after Bowling Green.

"It is a question of us not doing the things we're supposed to do," he said. "It wasn't a lack of effort. It was a lack of mentally being in the football game."

The victory over East Tennessee brings UK's record to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

But Claiborne is still singing the same ol' song, and no one seems to listen.

So now, on the verge of guaranteeing another winning season for the third straight year, the Wildcats know that the upcoming game with Vanderbilt is beyond the category of "win," but rather in the "must win" column.

"Everybody realizes this on our team," said wide receiver Tim Jones, of the importance of this week's game. "We're really gonna have to have a big win."

The game with Vandy this year



UK's Bill Ransdell is sacked by East Tennessee's Billy Taylor in UK's 23-13 win last week.

should juggle some memories for the Cats from last year's game against the Commodores.

Last season, carrying a 6-2 record into the game, UK beat Vanderbilt 27-18 to energize the Wildcats' spirit down the November home stretch.

The next week, they narrowly lost to nationally-ranked Florida 25-17, and shipped past Tennessee 17-12 in UK's final game to earn a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

In similar fashion, the UK-Vanderbilt game this year comes at a time,

Claiborne says, when the Wildcats' season is just starting to heat up.

"You have to prepare for a team like it's the only team you'll play in the season," he said.

Approaching the season's end, UK must have an impressive finish to play in another bowl, and Claiborne is well aware of its implications for his squad.

"If you play strong in November," he said, "then you'll have a good football season."

In fact, the battle cry for the past six days in the UK football camp is "Remember November."

Rest assured, this week Claiborne won't let his Wildcats forget it either.

And maybe if UK shows its seriousness and potential against Vandy and comes out of Nashville with bragging rights, he might have something different to say next week.

Whites

Continued from page one

Bennett hit the floor after getting tangled up with freshman Irving Thomas with just over six minutes left in the first half. Bennett brushed his right knee, which will be examined today.

Then, with 1:44 left in the second overtime, Walker went down with stomach cramps and elbowed ribs. He missed the remainder of the game.

"If Walker and Bennett were both to go down," Sutton said, "I believe I would take a sabbatical."

Besides Davender's 25 points, the Whites were led by Blackmon, who scored 27, and sophomore forward Cedric Jenkins chipped in with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

The Blues countered with 21 points from Madison, who tied for rebound-

ing team honors with Walker 11, and sophomore center Rob Lock's 17. Thomas added 15 points. The Wildcat play their third and final scrimmage game at Mason County High School in Maysville, Ky. Saturday night.

BLUE: 102 — Walker 19-24, 3-4, 41; Thomas 5-10, 3-4, 13; Lock 5-10, 7-10, 17; Harden 2-6, 0-4; Madison 6-11, 9-10, 21; Byrd 2-4, 2-2, 6; 29-60, 24-30, 102.

WHITE: 103 — Bennett 25, 0-6, 6; Andrews 6-12, 2-2, 14; Jenkins 9-14, 5-8, 21; Davender 19-23, 5-6, 25; Blackmon 19-25, 7-8, 27; Ziegler 5-7, 0-0, 10; 64-84, 19-26, 105.

BLUE — 38-37, 12-11 — 182

WHITE — 48-27, 12-11 — 185

Rebounds — Blue 27; Walker, Madison 11, White 36; Jenkins 14; Assata — Blue 21; Madison 6; Harden 7; White 13; Davender 6; Blackmon 4; Turnovers — Blue 28, White 17. A — 13, 27.

Kentucky Kernel Top 20

Team (Record)	Last week
1. Florida (7-0-1)	2
2. Nebraska (7-1)	4
3. Penn State (8-0)	7
4. Ohio State (7-1)	6
5. Auburn (6-2)	3
6. Iowa (7-1)	1
7. Air Force (9-0)	9
8. Oklahoma State (6-1)	10
9. Michigan (6-1-1)	5
10. Miami (Fla.) (6-1)	16
11. LSU (5-1)	11
12. Arkansas (7-1)	12
13. Oklahoma (5-1)	13
14. Florida State (6-2)	8
15. Baylor (7-1)	15
16. Georgia (6-1-1)	17
17. Brigham Young (7-2)	18
18. UCLA (6-1-1)	19
19. Tennessee (4-1-2)	20
20. Bowling Green (9-0)	—

Hall denies involvement in UK basketball furor

BLAIR, Neb. (AP) — Former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall told a group here that he is not aware of any improprieties involving Wildcat players and boosters, but added "it's impossible" for coaches to prevent such violations.

"I haven't known of any NCAA violations in our program," said Hall, who retired last season after 13 years as UK's coach. "In all cases, our players were informed of NCAA rules in writing and vocally."

"It's impossible to keep a player and fan from becoming involved if that player and fan want to."

an interview at a Dana College athletic banquet where he spoke Monday night.

Hall said he hasn't spoken with UK and NCAA officials who are investigating the allegations, but "I assume I will."

"We did everything we could to run a program free from violations," he said. "We tried to protect our players as far as any violations."

"We gave them a list of what they couldn't do as far as free passes and material gifts. We told them that boosters and fans didn't fall under NCAA rules, so the players were responsible that the rules are adhered to — no one else."

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Pain killer

Winston Bennett winces in pain after he twisted his knee during the Blue-White game at Rupp Arena last night. Bennett,

who scored six points for the Whites, will have his knee examined today. He went out with six minutes left in the first half.

SAB plans concert to benefit formation of new radio station

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board voted last night to co-produce a concert with a group interested in establishing a second independent campus radio station.

Radio Free Lexington, a new campus organization, will sponsor a concert titled "Radio Aid" Nov. 21, in which proceeds will go toward the formation of the radio station.

SAB will assist Radio Free Lexington by donating the Student Center Ballroom space and the use of the sound system for the benefit concert which will feature local musical groups The Johnsons, Radio Cafe, I.S., Velvet Elvis, Active Ingredients and Two Small Bodies.

Katie Urch, concert chairwoman and temporary president of Radio Free Lexington, said, "SAB will be a great help because it has the facilities to aid a new student organization and is a representative body of most of the cultural events on campus."

SAB president Paul Hayden said, "We are the programming body for UK, and we will be a big hand in helping out with this benefit concert."

SAB also announced it will sponsor an "Eating Disorder Symposi-

um" with Kappa Kappa Gamma shortly Nov. 12-13. The symposium is free and open to the public.

The ABC television film, "The Best Little Girl in the World" will be shown at 6 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Student Center Theater. Dr. Laurie Humphries, associate professor of psychiatry, will speak on eating disorders after the movie.

There also will be a panel discussion on eating disorders at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13 in 230 Student Center. The panel will consist of Humphries, Lisa Berzans, who holds a doctorate in psychology, Diane Taub, sociology professor, and two UK students who have recovered from eating disorders.

"We are doing this as a service to the community that eating disorders are a major problem," said Tina Payne, contemporary affairs chairwoman. "In the 1960s it was not thought to be a very common problem, but today it is a very common problem. Our effort is to make people aware of this."

In other business, SAB announced there will be a free showing of the movie, "White Nights," at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 25, in Wortham Theater.

Tickets will be available Nov. 25 at the downstairs Student Center information desk on a first-come, first-served basis.

Story of Yurchenko's alleged defection may never be found

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The one near-certainty in the Yurchenko affair is that ordinary citizens of the United States and Soviet Union will probably never know what really happened. And, under at least one possible scenario, even the two governments will never be certain.

For even now, a generation after an equally significant but less well-publicized series of Soviet defectors arrived in the 1960s, retired CIA ex-

perts are still arguing over which ones told the truth and which were sent here to lie.

There are three basic possibilities:

— Vitaly Yurchenko, 50-year-old chief of KGB operations in the United States and Canada, was, as he claims, kidnapped in Rome, drugged, and brought to the United States. Once here, CIA officers initially drugged, threatened and tortured him to reveal secrets and later offered to make him a millionaire.

but he escaped to the Soviet Embassy at the U.S. embassy in Rome on Aug. 1 and has since served up a menu of Soviet intelligence secrets to CIA and FBI debriefers, as the State Department says. But for some unexplained reason — a love affair in the West gone sour, remorse, homesickness, fear for his family's fate — he changed his mind and returned home.

— As the No. 5 official in the Soviet KGB spy agency, Yurchenko and

his colleagues plotted all along to stage a phony defection, to learn as much as he could about gaps in U.S. intelligence while giving up little, and to seize the first opportunity to go back and embarrass the CIA.

The second case, a voluntary defection followed by a change of mind, has the most U.S. adherents.

In support, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday that Yurchenko, who has a wife and son in Moscow, had a girlfriend in Canada. They said she was married to a Soviet diplomat there and suggested

he defected to be near her but went back when their relationship turned sour. "She liked him as a spy but not as a defector," one source said.

In further support of this view, they cite the relatively light surveillance that is usually accorded defectors, which would facilitate his escape.

Opponents of this view say he would not have implicated ex-CIA agent Edward L. Howard and another ex-U.S. intelligence official as Soviet agents unless he had been a genuine defector. Howard has fled

the country rather than face espionage charges. The other man has not been identified publicly or charged.

But former counterintelligence experts disparage the quality of this information: one called it "chicken feed," because the Soviets would have already gotten all they could from Howard.

He said they would lose nothing by compromising him in an effort to convince U.S. officials Yurchenko was a bona fide defector.

Two missing in refinery explosion

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press

MONT BELVIEU, Texas — A series of explosions and fires rocked an underground storage tank at a refinery Monday, shooting jets of flames high into the air and forcing hundreds to flee their homes.

Two workers were missing. No injuries were reported.

"We ran as fast as we could," said Dean Conley, an electrician working at the Warren Petroleum Co. refinery and natural gas storage plant.

"We didn't stop to turn in our badges."

Dozens of firefighters tried to contain the blaze, which was being fed by five pipelines that could not be shut off because the intense heat kept crews away from valves, according to Cui Ingram, a spokesman for Chevron Inc., which owns the burning complex.

One of the pipelines ruptured while construction crews were doing maintenance work, Ingram said. "I don't know how."

Mayor Fred Miller called for

evacuation of the entire town of 1,200, and the American Red Cross opened a shelter at church in nearby Baytown. Roads in the area were closed.

The blasts occurred in a hollowed out salt dome used to store natural gas underground at the company in Mont Belvieu, about 30 miles east of Houston where smoke from the fire could be seen.

One worker, who asked not to be identified, said crews had been working on a gas leak for about 10 minutes when an alarm sounded.

•Babbage

Continued from page one

Babbage's wife, Laura, as she introduced her husband as "candidate of the year."

UK students Karen Skeens and Phil Purdom, who managed the

campaign, said they brought motivation and newness to an already successful organization.

"Karen and I came in and really pushed for Bob. You can't take

anything for granted in a big election like this," Purdom said.

"Bob is the kind of leader that really cares about his community," Skeens said.

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Angry fans should write to newspaper, not put on T-shirts

It's been more than a week since the story appeared, but tempers are still flaring over the Lexington Herald-Leader article about alleged violations within the Wildcat basketball program. In fact, some of the more angry fans are just getting going.

Last week, more than 100 people attended a "Trash the Herald-Leader party" at the Landsdowne Club, where they protested the paper's article that said players had taken money from boosters, scalped tickets and accepted free gifts. Partygoers signed petitions, bought anti-Herald-Leader hats and T-shirts, and enjoyed 50-cent drinks.

The signees were subscribing to the petition's view that "the Lexington Herald-Leader has been unfair to the (UK) basketball program and we want the (paper) to know that we are angry and disappointed with its reporting methods."

Perhaps some may be seriously unhappy with the newspaper's reporting methods, but that isn't the main reason for the angry sentiments that are running rampant across Fayette County and to some extent across the state. If that were the case, the angry fans could just as well write a letter to the editor.

But instead, because their image of Kentucky basketball has been sullied, we see grown men and women acting like children. The canceled subscriptions and the party are just two of the juvenile methods residents have been using to air their grievances.

Monday the Super America store on Euclid Avenue stopped selling anti-Herald-Leader hats and bumper stickers, but a store employee said people were "going crazy" over the merchandise.

What all these disgruntled people don't realize is that one of the main functions of the media, especially newspapers, is to report things their audience doesn't have the time or perhaps the inclination to find out. Sometimes the information is unpleasant.

Going to parties and putting bumper stickers on cars isn't going to make the situation any more pleasant. The facts are in black and white and readers have only two responsible options: to take their lumps or write a letter to the editor.

A newspaper belongs to the community it serves, and when members of that community are upset, they should take advantage of the sounding board made available to them. A newspaper, and its readers, will pay more attention to a well-considered letter than to cancellations and party-petitions.



Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 450 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.



Expose reveals foibles as much as crime

We didn't need another reminder that basketball is held in ridiculous reverence around here, and we certainly didn't need a reminder that also shows up our basest natures.

We got both last week, when the Lexington Herald-Leader published its already-legendary report on Wildcat basketball and elicited a blistering community response the likes of which is usually reserved for — well, for basketball.

Nothing shakes up this town and lays bare its prejudices and neuroticisms the way basketball does. But we know that already.

Sports-loving alumni lavish their favorite athletes and teams with money, sports cars and luxurious dormitory facilities. We also know that already.

That sort of thing is against NCAA regulations and violates the amateur status of student athletes. And we already knew that, too.

Maybe we even knew, however hypocritically slow the NCAA may be to admit it, that college sports long ago lost its amateur status.

College athletes don't play for the love of the game and school spirit and mom and apple pie. Some of them play for a college education, a particularly expensive little item these days which a good athlete can get by cashing in some muscle and coordination for an all-expense-paid, fully tutored trip through school.

Others play for bigger stakes, sharpening their skills in the college



game so as to better their chances at landing an outlandish contract with the pros.

Either way, they're playing for material gain, in return providing a popular entertainment service for sports fans.

But we probably already knew that, too, although when dollar bills change hands too close to the locker room, the point is made too graphically for many of us to stomach.

After all, when it comes to questions of ethics in college sports, most of our declarations of right and wrong are strongly influenced by how much we care about the team in question.

Slipping a ball player \$100, however much that may violate NCAA rules, is a relatively victimless crime. The only casualty is a young athlete's integrity, perhaps coupled with the vaguely sickening realization that everything, even our sense of fair play and competition, is ultimately corruptible.

But, of course, that's not exactly news either.

We've heard plenty about what constitutes news this past week. To a Wildcat fan, the Herald-Leader

Perhaps most of all, we envy (athletes) their popularity.

Maybe that's one reason why some over-eager fans are so willing to buy into the athletic world any way they can.

money on a college ball player whose scholarship life is already economically rosy? Why not share that wealth with some philosophy major working two jobs to pay for a college degree?

Chances are you never saw a crowd gather to watch a bunch of people construct syllogisms. We are, however, quite comfortable with the notion of thousands of people paying whatever they have to pay to watch 10 guys in short pants try to stuff a ball through a hoop.

In some ways we just never seem to leave high school, where the battle for popularity was at its adolescent peak. Deep down, most of us admire athletes because they can regularly perform feats that would leave us in traction if we tried them. But perhaps most of all, we envy their popularity.

Maybe that's one reason why some over-eager fans are so willing to buy into the athletic world any way they can. And it's a sad reason.

But it's no sadder than watching the reactions of Wildcat fans who feel insulted when what they already knew to be true about their heroes is made brutally public.

Probably the most disturbing aspect of this whole affair is that it merely reminds us of the flaws in our collective value system. Why would some well-heeled fan waste

money on a college ball player whose scholarship life is already economically rosy? Why not share that wealth with some philosophy major working two jobs to pay for a college degree?

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SGA should devote effort to UK issues

Sorry I haven't replied sooner to the letter you wrote, Joe Lengfelder, but I have been too busy analyzing the issues for the upcoming summit talks with the Soviet Union to respond. Just wanted to say "Thank you" so much for enlightening me as to the job and duties of a Student Government Association senator.

Imagine me being a third-year senator and not even knowing what my responsibilities were. You see, as a first-year senator, I naively read the SGA constitution thinking it might give me a clue as to just what to do.

It reads in Article I, titled purpose: "The purpose of the Student Government Association of (UK) shall be to increase student influence over academic policy; to provide necessary student services; to protect and expand student substantive and procedural rights; and to better represent the student body in relations with the faculty, administration, Board of Trustees and the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

Too bad Joe wasn't around then. We could have considered Grenada, the Falklands and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. We could have turned the SGA into a mock United Nations with all the bitter factional fighting that entails. Or we could have debated abortion, nuclear war, economic policy (including the deficit), never seeing each other beyond the labels of Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative. We could even have endorsed a presidential candidate.

But instead, Joe, we decided to serve the students. I resurrected the

much more important. Just ask my good ol' buddy Joe. He's standing right here, or at least he was. Hey Joe, where did you go? Should it matter that someone might listen to and is waiting for a student response on the foreign language question? I doubt that Reagan lost any sleep waiting for our opinion of the hijacking, but we had to hurry and send him a telegram.

Mr. Lengfelder, you, not Scott Ward, tore the quote out of context. Following six months of useless debate, as a service to the students, concerning South Africa, I stated that I didn't really think we should be considering political issues at all in the senate.

You maliciously twisted and otherwise distorted this quote into a series of personal attacks not because you were concerned about losing a forum for national debate, but because the bill you supported lost.

Otherwise I doubt that you would have read more than the headline of the Kentucky Kernel story. Are you informed about the issues at your University or just those of South Africa? I still ask: "Why waste our time debating foreign policy issues when we can be considering campus concerns?"

We in the student senate do not live in a vacuum. A SGA 1985 survey showed that SGA senators were much more active in national, state and local affairs than the average UK student. From our experience we know that people are listening to the student voice.

We have chosen to utilize this voice where it will be most effective. We do lobby on political issues — for example raising the national drink-

ing age to 21 and proposed cuts in financial aid — when they directly affect students.

As to me and my fellow senators being apathetic resume boosters, I take offense at that. I spend at least eight hours every week serving the students. If I didn't "give a damn about anyone but myself," I'd spend most of that time in needed study. If I were apathetic, I'd only complain, as you are doing, instead of acting.

Others who supported this failed resolution are seeking signatures on a petition in order to bring a referendum on the issue before the students. I support this referendum. But I haven't seen you working on it. These students are reacting positively to defeat. They are still seeking their goal. You sulk and point the finger of blame elsewhere.

Finally, if I "don't really think," you must think even less, for several have said that my arguments defeated your proposal. Herein lies your antagonism. Dear Joe, I honestly believe you are well-informed on the issue of South Africa, but you have neglected the troubles of South Campus.

Maybe if you came out of that dark basement of Patterson Office Tower and faced the real world, the one the SGA faces every day, you would understand. Otherwise, feel free to continue your ineffectual dribble.

Kathlene Ashcraft is an SGA Arts & Sciences senator.

Editorial REPLY

Arts & Sciences student advisory committee, instead of arguing about Grenada. We formed a book exchange, expanded the legal service and received a more lucrative bid on the phone book contract before debating U.S.-Soviet relations. On the campus safety committee, we knew that we could do more about violence at UK than violence in South Africa.

As the student caucus of the University Senate, we have represented the students on numerous issues, including selective admissions, mandatory "Es" for cheating and problems with the chemistry department. We have held forums on foreign policy issues and sponsored debates among local candidates rather than debate those issues ourselves. All of which is clearly in violation of Mr. Lengfelder's interpretation of the SGA constitution.

But all of that is over now, Joe. Can you stand it? I HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT! I promise, I'll repent and change. Uh, Uh, just what should we be considering at the summit meeting? Joe, surely you know. Can you help me? Sorry, I'm just too busy to go to the Senate Council meeting to represent the students. Did you say we were considering mandating foreign language as an entrance requirement? Still can't go. Foreign policy is

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

ON MASTER LIFESTYLES CHANGE, REMEMBER THE TRENDS' PIECE YOU DID FOR LAST WEEK'S EDITION

WELL, GOOD! THAT'S RESEMBLING GOOD!

NINE SECONDS.

GAP, I HATE BUNGLES.

YES, THE WIRE SERVICES PICKED IT UP, THEN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. THE ECONOMICS OF BLOOMING, USA DON'T SPEAKS TO OVER EAGERS' HAS THE NEW ECONOMY ON THIS WEEK'S COVER, THAT MEANS WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING A BUNCH OF CHAMPION ECONOMISTS THIS MORNING.

THE U.S. ECONOMY ASSOCIATION SAYS YOU THIS CHECK FOR FIVE GRAND IN DEEP APPLICATION.

I KNOW THIS WAS A RACKET!

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Doctors postpone Schroeder's visit home

LOUISVILLE — William Schroeder will have to gain more strength and stamina before doctors will allow the artificial heart patient to go home even for a visit, a spokeswoman at Humana Hospital Audubon said.

There had been hope last month that Schroeder, 53, would be healthy enough to move permanently to his Jasper, Ind., home as early as Thanksgiving.

But despite regular physical therapy, the federal retiree has continuing weakness and will be unable to withstand the stress of the 180-mile roundtrip between Louisville and Jasper, Donna Hazle, the hospital's director of public relations, said in an interview Monday.

"It's not that he's too sick, but that he's still weak," she said.

WKU committee trims list of candidates

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — A Western Kentucky University presidential search committee has narrowed its list of candidates to no more than 13 names, regents chairman Joe Bill Campbell said yesterday.

More than 165 nominees and applicants had been seeking the position vacated by Donald Zacharias, who resigned to become president at Mississippi State University.

The 10 to 13 candidates still in the running will be interviewed at Nashville or Louisville, and a final list of five candidates will be presented by the search committee to the full board of regents, Campbell said at a news conference.

Preschool is 'investment,' researcher says

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Preschool programs, particularly for children in poverty, could help Kentucky avoid spending millions of dollars each year on remedial education, a researcher of early childhood development told the Kentucky Board of Education yesterday.

Asked by the board for an impromptu estimate, Lawrence Schweinhart said it could be half or more of the \$16 million per year the state Department of Education plans to seek in the next biennial budget for essential-skills remediation.

Schweinhart, of the High-School Educational Research Foundation in Ypsilanti, Mich., said a precise figure was probably impossible, but a 50 percent saving could reasonably be expected.

12 dead as rivers rise, thousands flee

Rivers roared out of their banks Tuesday in West Virginia's worst flooding disaster ever and 13 people were killed in Maryland and the Virginias as a storm deluged the mid-Atlantic states, forcing thousands to evacuate their homes and leaving others missing.

Some residents scrambled to safety on rooftops and in trees as floodwaters also inundated houses in North Carolina and Pennsylvania before the storm system, which had stalled over the Carolinas, crept slowly northward to sea.

Hundreds of roads were submerged, some covered by up to 12 feet of water and others by mudslides, homes were washed away and looting was reported in isolated pockets beyond the reach of bus policy.

Court postpones state abortion ruling

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Long-awaited arguments before the Supreme Court over state efforts to regulate abortions developed into a discussion of technicalities yesterday and the justices suggested they may not resolve the dispute.

The cases involve attempts by Pennsylvania and Illinois to expand, by threat of criminal sanctions, their regulatory powers over doctors who perform abortions.

At one point during public argument sessions, Justice Thurgood Marshall pointed to procedural problems in the Illinois case and exclaimed, "What is before us is exactly nothing."

In both cases, almost all questions from the justices centered on procedural matters and not on the underlying — and always divisive — constitutional issues.

The cases have been closely watched by "pro-life" and "pro-choice" forces since the court last spring agreed to review them.

The Reagan administration last

July urged the justices to use the cases to overturn their landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion — a bold move widely viewed as having no chance of succeeding.

Lower courts, relying on the 1973 ruling, said the Pennsylvania and Illinois regulations represented too much interference with women's constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year struck down five provisions of Pennsylvania's 1982 abortion control law.

Those provisions would have required that doctors obtain the "informed consent" of women seeking abortions after telling them about "detrimental physical and psychological effects which are not accurately foreseeable" and about medical advantages benefits available for prenatal care and childbirth.

That doctors file various reports for the public record about each abortion they perform.

That young girls seeking abortions first get the consent of their parents or a judge. The appeals

court said the law did not provide sufficient procedural rules for this provision.

That doctors performing third-trimester abortions, which are rare, use procedures less risky to a fetus capable of existing outside the womb.

That two doctors be present when abortions are performed during third-trimester abortions. The law did not specifically provide an exception for emergencies.

Pennsylvania Deputy Attorney General Andrew S. Gordon said the regulations "showed a proper regard" for the right to an abortion.

But Philadelphia lawyer Kathryn Kolbert, representing the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, attacked the regulations.

She said they could spark "increased levels of violence" against abortion clinics and "increased levels of harassment for women seeking abortions."

Kolbert said the "informed consent" provision was "designed not to inform a woman but to persuade her" against having an abortion.

The justices seemed more interested, however, in debating whether they should rule in the Pennsylvania case before any "final decision" has been reached by a lower court.

Not one justice asked a question about the Illinois law, which required doctors who abort fetuses that might be able to live outside the womb to use the same diligence required during childbirth.

Crew with Challenger ready to end mission; eight face medical tests

By PAUL REICHER Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle Challenger's international crew of eight packed up yesterday for their landing in California, but five of the astronauts face more intensive medical tests on the ground after the end of the science mission.

Mission commander Henry Hartfield and pilot Steven Nagel, assisted by astronaut James Buchli, will guide the stubby-winged shuttle to a landing at 12:44 p.m. EST today on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base.

Two West German scientists, Reinhard Furrer and Ernst Messerschmid, Dutch physicist Wilko Ockels and American science astronaut Bonnie Dunbar and Guion Bluford worked rapidly yesterday to complete the 76 experiments crammed inside the 23-foot-long Space Shuttle module in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Messerschmid and Bluford, the "red team" in the two-shift, around-the-clock operation of Spacechall, will

close out the final experiment just eight hours before landing. The "blue team" of Furrer, Dunbar and Ockels will awaken from their last sleep in space just in time to help complete the storage.

Officials in West Germany, which paid NASA \$64 million to carry the mission "highly successful" and predicted that 90 to 95 percent of the science studies would be completed.

After today's landing, Challenger's five science astronauts will be taken quickly to a medical lab at the Dryden Flight Research Center, a NASA facility at Edwards.

Researchers there will start a series of tests to determine how well Messerschmid, Furrer, Ockels, Bluford and Dunbar re-adapt to gravity after a week in the weightlessness of orbit. Later the five will be flown to Kennedy for more elaborate tests.

Testing at the Florida space center will last for a week and the astronauts will return twice more in the following two weeks for additional tests.

ALFALEA International Dinner Night AMERICAN TRADITIONAL 557 S. Limestone 253-0014

Student Activities Board PRESENTS MICHAEL METZ "INS & OUTS OF MODELING & ACTING" November 6, 1985 8:00 p.m. Student Center Grand Ballroom Admission is Free! Don't miss it! Call 257-8867 for more info.

CHARGE IT 257-2871 KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS RATES One Day \$2.50 Three Days \$6.50 Five Days \$9.75

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'for sale' and 'for rent' sections.

Classified advertisements including 'for sale', 'for rent', 'roomsates', 'services', 'wanted', 'personals', 'AA Pregnancy Help Center', 'Wagon Wheels Riding Stables', and 'Jerrys Restaurants'.



UK Employees:

Now you can put teeth in your Health Care Plan



Starting January 1, 1986, your already comprehensive UK Health Care Plan is getting better — with the addition of Human Organ Transplants, Well Baby Check-Ups and Gynecology Screening. And what's more, the new plan **now includes dental benefits** that cover many frequently needed dental services, with emphasis on preventive dentistry. This is the only plan offered UK employees that includes dental benefits.

If you are already a subscriber to the UK Health Care Plan, you will automatically be covered on January 1st. If you are not covered, contact your Employee Benefits Office.

The UK Health Care Plan is administered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Dental Dental of Kentucky.

Blue Cross
Blue Shield
Delta Dental
of Kentucky

