

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper since 1971

## PLEASANT DREAMS

Today will be mostly sunny and pleasant, with highs in the low 70s. Fair and mild again tonight with temperatures ranging in the low to mid 50s.

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Only by a nose

By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Photo Editor

Only a nose and a head separate the first three finishers in the third race Saturday at Keeneland. Bobrobbery (extreme inside) got his nose in front of Father Time (No. 10), who was just a head in front of Syl D., the favorite. Bernon Sayler rode the winner, who paid \$25.80. An all-time record crowd of 25,667 was on hand for the opening-day program.

## Egyptian official attacked

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian police sources said yesterday that gunmen in two cars sprayed machine gun fire at the home of Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail, killing an undetermined number of his bodyguards. Ismail told a news conference the report was "completely a lie."

The police sources said the attack occurred hours after the funeral on Saturday of President Anwar Sadat. They also said there were armed attacks on at least two police stations in Cairo, and a shootout between police and Muslim fundamentalists barricaded inside a Cairo mosque.

Security sources, meanwhile, said they were seeking at least two other

suspects in the assassination of Sadat last Tuesday.

Ismail called a news conference minutes after the report of the attack on his house, but later refused to field questions. Instead, he took reporters on a tour of his offices and, in the process, said there was no attack on his house.

He characterized the report, from sources whose reports in the past have been accurate, as "completely a lie, don't believe it." Then he said there would be no news conference, and told reporters to leave.

The police sources had said the attack occurred late Saturday and that some of Ismail's security men were killed.

## Debate tourney held

By JANET FARRAR  
Staff Writer

It's not the World Series, or even the Southeastern Conference championship. It is, however, one heck of a debate tournament — and there are those who love it.

If UK did as well in football as it does in debate, the Cats would be considering a handful of bowl invitations and Fran Curci would be Kentucky's man of the year.

But it isn't football; it's debate, and in that fiercely competitive arena of argumentation, UK is nationally regarded as a powerhouse.

Since Wednesday, some 40 debating teams have been in Lexington, facing off and arguing pros and cons of a designated question, UK's own team hosting one tournament, racking up points in another.

This weekend's competition was in two parts — a round robin tournament involving nine of the nation's top pre-season ranked debate teams, and the Henry Clay debates, which have attracted 30 additional teams. The teams go into their final round today. The debates are being held at the Harley Hotel on North Broadway.

The UK team, consisting of senior Steve Mancuso of Cincinnati, defending champion of the round robin tournament last year, and junior Condon McGlothlen of Des Moines, finished second in the round robin. The team is coached by J. W. Patterson, director of debate, who is also serving as host for the Henry Clay debates.

The debaters are obliged to deal with this question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should significantly curtail the powers of labor unions in the United States."

Each team follows a rigid format as set down by the Forensics Union. The Student Forum is co-sponsor of the event.

It is a grueling competition. Each team could debate as many as three times during the three-day event.

This event, and others like it, represent the climax to hundreds of hours of preparation time — an ordeal that most of the contestants seem to think has been worthwhile.

"I like the competition," said Marie Dzuris, a debater from UK. "You get caught up in the excitement of the argument, and the adrenalin's pounding."

"I do it for three reasons," said University of Louisville debater Bill Campbell. "It's fun, I like the competition and I like the educational aspects."

"There's a lot of pressure," said Louis Freeman, a UK debater. "But it's outweighed by the friends you make, the fun and the lessons in organizing thoughts. Also, I think it can help me. I want to go into law."

"It helps your (grade point average), too," Dzuris said. "When you get back from a four-day competition, for example, and you have two days to study for a test, you learn to budget your time, believe me."

Other debaters, however, are not thrilled with tournament debating.

"At my school, we go more for audience debating. I like it better, too," said Bob Barry, a debater from the University of Illinois.

"Personally, I find it kind of appalling," said Rick Hursaker, also a debater from the University of Illinois. "These skills stressed in tournament debating just aren't applicable to the real world. I mean, how many times will you be asked to speak 300 words a minute?"

"(Tournament debating) is a definite academic experience, though," Barry said.

"It's not something where the coach has to constantly be there," Dzuris said. "It comes down to what you've prepared and how ready you are. You learn to be better by just doing it. You have to."

## 'I can do it!'

### Candidates state platform for SA election

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

"It's the season to vote, you know. On Wednesday and Thursday students will have an opportunity to cast their votes for two freshman senators and one social work senator to sit on the Student Association Senate.

Voters may cast their ballots in the Classroom Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and in Donovan, Blazer and the Commons cafeterias during the lunch and dinner hours.

Since most students are unfamiliar with the candidates' views, each candidate has penned a statement for the Kernel designed to simplify the voters' decision.

#### SOCIAL WORK CANDIDATES:

Alison Wells: We should have input into policy decisions that affect us. As a fourth year student, I feel that I have come to recognize the strengths and weaknesses of this institution. I want to work with the other members of the senate to insure that SA does not rubber stamp what the administration proposes.

Sherry Willis: I have held offices of various clubs and organizations throughout high school and the junior

college I previously attended including president, vice president, secretary, chairman and parliamentarian. I would like to put this experience into the progression of the College of Social Work and the University.

#### FRESHMAN CANDIDATES:

John W. Burress: I seek the office of freshman senator because I believe everyone should serve his or her fellow student in proportion to inherent ability. Student government has become part of my blood. I have experience, a common sense knack for getting the job done, and above all a willingness to serve my fellow students.

John S. Cain: As a freshman, I feel that we need a strong voice in SA. I can be this voice. We need quality representation in SA. I want to be that representative.

Jack Dalworth: The voice of the student must be the controlling factor in all decisions made by SA. Through my high school career, I was very active in student government, including serving as president of the senior class. I believe I can best represent the students by never letting administration pressure or personal opinion come between me and the students' views.

Krista McBride: I am seeking the office of freshman senator because I

was very active in student government in high school and am interested in serving again. I want to make UK a better place to learn and grow.

Theo Monroe: The SA budget is \$37,500. This is your money and you should be involved in deciding how it is used. The representative you choose must listen to your needs and ideas and act upon them within SA. I am asking you to allow me to carry out these duties.

Joe Paul: There are certain forces that compel people into public service: a sense of duty, a feel for assisting others and a desire for change. For me, it is a blending of all these factors. I have always been interested in better government and standards for students and education in general.

Scott Richardson: Being a freshman, it is difficult for me to take stands on definite issues, since I have not been at UK long enough to become fully aware of all the issues. As I familiarize myself with the issues, I intend to represent the ideas and feelings of the class and not just those of my own.

Paul Schmidt: I offer a quality that is unique: experience. Having been in the work force for the past ten years, I recognize and can solve many of the problems students face today, whether they be the overseeing of academic policies as they relate to

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## Carter, Ford discuss U.S. policies

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford said in an unprecedented joint interview en route home from the funeral of Anwar Sadat that many moderate Arab leaders have told them privately they support the Camp David peace process but can't admit that to their own countrymen.

"When I would meet with Arab leaders . . . the Saudis in particular, they were hoping that the peace process would succeed," Carter said. "But it's almost impossible for an Arab to step forward because of a threat of assassination or violence within their own fragile government."

Either because they are weak or their hold on power is fragile, Carter said, the leaders of Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia "don't have the courage of Sadat" or the popular support he had in Egypt.

Ford agreed that moderate Arab leaders support the peace process. "Especially when you talk to the leaders privately," they will tell you how hopeful they are that the peace process continue, Ford said. "They cannot — or they have decided not to — support Camp David in a public



GERALD FORD

JIMMY CARTER

way, but they do totally subscribe to a continuation of the process . . . They are as anxious as Sadat was for peace.

"For various internal reasons or reasons within the Arab family of nations, they can't publicly come out and say what they tell me or tell President Carter or tell others."

Most Arab leaders conspicuously stayed away from Saturday's funeral for the murdered Egyptian president, who was denounced as a traitor to the Arab world for making a separate peace with Israel. In several Arab

capitals, people took to the streets to celebrate his assassination, and Libya declared yesterday a national holiday in celebration of Sadat's death.

The former presidents share a mutual enmity toward Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadaffy, whom Carter called "suhumman" and Ford labeled "a bully" and "a cancer on that part of the globe."

The two past presidents also agreed the United States eventually will have to recognize the Palestine Liberation

Organization as part of a formula for lasting peace in the Middle East.

Carter and Ford, both in shirt-sleeves, sat across a small table from each other in the forward cabin as they spoke to reporters aboard the presidential aircraft they knew as Air Force One during their terms in office. The Air Force and the White House, however, reserve that name for the plane carrying the incumbent president.

Former President Richard Nixon, who flew to Cairo with the other two living former presidents, remained behind for a private trip to several Arab nations and was not present for the interview. The hour-long session was characterized by its friendly tone and the number of issues on which the two political foes agreed.

Carter defeated Ford in a close and bitter race for the presidency in 1976; then Ford campaigned hard to help Ronald Reagan beat Carter in a landslide last November.

But they agreed that as former presidents they wouldn't hesitate to help any incumbent president on non-partisan issues.

Ford, who in the interview called his colleague "Jimmy," revealed that whenever he came to Washington during his successor's term, "I was invited to come to the Oval Office for an hour or a half, two hours, whatever it was. We didn't publicize it."

## AFRICA: Continent faces prosperous future despite handicap of unsettled past

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer

This is the first of a five part series.

NAIROBI, Kenya — "Slowly, slowly," goes an Ethiopian proverb, "an egg will walk by its own feet." Optimists who see Africa as a symbolic egg say it will hatch into prosperity by the year 2000. Others expect it, if not to crack, to simply rot away.

The record is bleak: 50 coups d'etat, a dozen wars, 5 million refugees, growing starvation among a population expected to double in 20 years. Each year, African problems affect us with greater impact.

A significant number of optimists say emergent Africa started off tragically but say this has produced a new realistic approach.

"We had to see for ourselves, like a kid who was told not to play with matches," says Elebe Ma Ekono, a Zairian Cabinet minister and writer. "We were burned, and now we know."

But most indicators, say the pessimists, point to increased suffering for individuals and nations, until drastic changes are made.

Vast mineral deposits, fertile lands and rich human resources lend weight to optimism. But, at the same time, Africa's immense diversity stimulates internal conflict and outside interference.

From the Strait of Gibraltar to the Cape of Good Hope, 400 million Africans speak 2,500 languages, and 10 percent of them also speak English, French, Arabic, Portuguese or Spanish.

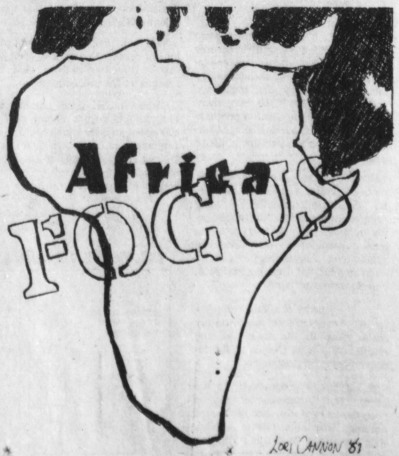
Africans in 1981 eat grubs under leaf shelters, and they spit atoms. Despite the diversity, common threads weave the 52 states together. Black nations, if not by choice, are linked inextricably to South Africa. Arab North Africa, increasingly, is part of the whole.

Their future depends not only on economic development of the richest but also on the simple survival of the poorest.

Encroaching desert is turning good African land to sand at a rate of five acres a minute. Nearly half of forest is lost each second.

Since 1960, the number of mouths to feed has doubled, but food production has hardly grown. Nearly half the people on the continent face possibly critical food shortages. An African

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LOUI CANNON '81

# persuasion

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## U.S. Postal Service a mismanaged, wasteful monopoly

In the entire United States, there is only one recognized nationwide monopoly (with the possible exception of Amtrak) — the U.S. Postal Service.

And as monopolies go, it is a prime example of the worst of the worst. The problem with any monopoly is that it is only as good as its administration, and in the case of the postal service, the administration is obviously terrible.

The recent increase to 20 cents for a first-class stamp is only the latest in a long string of rate hikes which, combined with a long history of undependability, has made our postal service a first-class embarrassment.

The core of the problem is that the USPS has no real competition for first-class delivery — and it appears to be making a play to eliminate its other competition.

As the United Parcel Service pointed out in a lawsuit last week, while first-class rates are rising on a regular basis there are no plans to increase parcel post rates until 1984. The UPS contends that the federal mail service is using its first-class postal monopoly to carry the load until it has cleared the field.

Thus the federal government has created another monster. When the USPS was formed in the early 1970s to replace the ailing cabinet-level U.S. Post Office with a system supposedly operating along business lines, it was hailed as a move towards increased efficiency. But the USPS has only maintained the status quo.

The government "solution" has obviously not gone far enough. While it is not our intention to endorse reckless changes, a dose of healthy competition is exactly what is needed. Either the market for first-class delivery should be thrown open, or, more likely, inter-cooperative regional monopolies such as those held by telephone companies could be contracted for (believe it or not, most telephone companies actually provide acceptable levels of service.)

The latest two-cent hike has brought the public's faith in the USPS to a new low, and alternative services, particularly high-volume carriers serving businesses and industry, are becoming increasingly popular. In any reasonable market, the USPS would have been out of business years ago. Widespread tolerance for the present situation is rapidly deteriorating.



### Opinion policy

In submitting letters to this page, writers should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection

with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words.

Those wishing to contribute to the opinion column, open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 258-5184 before submitting material.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length, and to eliminate libelous material.

## Administration decisions to halt grain embargo, approve MX missile system contradictory

President Reagan's long-awaited decision on the MX missile followed by a day the announcement of record grain sales to the Soviet Union, and nobody seemed to notice the inconsistency.

Reagan was, to be sure, true to his stated views. During the campaign, he promised to

go forward with Carter's missile, although not his mode. During the campaign, he also took exception to Jimmy Carter's embargo on wheat sales, on the grounds that American farmers should not be "punished" for Soviet transgressions in Afghanistan.

Separately, on his terms, the moves are

reasonable. They just don't go together.

The "resolution" of the missile problem — it was really an admission that there isn't one — has been variously called "courageous" and "voodoo defense." It may be illogical, in the strategic sense, to immobilize a "mobile" missile, but politically, Reagan's actions constitute a "surgical strike."

By choosing a parking space over a subway system, Reagan not only saved the seat for the Republican Party and preserved his friendship with Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, but also enchanted the environmentalists and the Mormon Church. And he made himself enemies from far left and far right — Ron Dellums, D-Calif., to John Tower, R-Texas — who are invaluable in identifying him as a moderate in the eyes of the general public.

The uproar over the basing mode of the MX and the construction of the B-1 bomber, its companion weapon, has all but drowned out the voices of people who feel that procurement of the MX is a disaster in itself — because, in the words of arms expert Herbert Scoville Jr., "It is a weapon system that can be both a means to launch an atomic strike and a magnet to attract an atomic strike against it — and us."

What is emphasized is the cost of our decision to the Soviets, not the cost to ourselves, which is, of course, \$180 billion.

Tower, who is furious that the MX has lost its underground mobility, gave, in answer to the argument that if we dig more silos, the Soviets simply build more missiles, this curious, one-sided preparation on "Meet the Press."

"That assumes the Soviets have unlimited technological, industrial and economic

resources to do this with. And the fact they have to give something up is the thing that's going to bring them to the bargaining table most quickly."

But by devoting \$180 billion to construction of the silos and the B-1, we give up something, too — milk for our schoolchildren, loans for college students, security for our old folks. If we really want to bring the Soviets to their knees — or to the bargaining table — would it not be far cheaper to starve them than to nuke them?

They have a "window of vulnerability" the size of Red Square. It is their agriculture. They cannot feed their own people. Their wheat harvest has failed for the third straight year.

Ronald Reagan's rhetoric can be used to justify the strategy of the empty stomach.

Here is how he characterized them in his first press conference: "The only morality they recognize is what will further their cause, meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat in order to attain that."

But they are worse than that. In the MX decision is implicit a charge of their ultimate criminality, their willingness to start a nuclear war.

Ronald Reagan was explicit about it, too. When asked his views about the winnability of a nuclear war at his press conference, he said:

"It's very difficult for me to think that there is a winnable nuclear war but where our great risk falls is that the Soviet Union has made it plain that among themselves that they believe it is winnable."

It would seem that to deprive these maniacs of food would be an ethical imperative. When asked why we plan to supply them with 23 million tons of wheat to sustain them in their malevolent planning, Reagan officials mumbled that they would simply go elsewhere if we denied them, and when asked if the Pentagon planners have considered the food weapon, they speak of "countervailing forces," by which they mean the farm states that are such an important element in the Reagan constituency.

We disapprove of a similar health display of commercial self-interest on the part of our NATO allies, who are planning to build a \$10 billion pipeline to bring Siberian gas to the energy-starved capitals of Europe. We frown on the resulting East-West "interdependence."

At the Ottawa summit, Reagan expressed his "concern" about the venture. President Mitterrand of France pointed out, a little sardonically, that Reagan was asking for Cold War sacrifices from Western Europe at the same time he was authorizing huge sales of grain to the Soviet Union.

But nobody here is talking about the irony. They are talking about basing modes instead of basics. Why does the arms race go on? Why, if we can negotiate a wheat deal, can't we negotiate a reduction in nuclear weapons? If we don't, we could end up in a world where there will be nobody to grow the wheat and nobody to eat the bread.

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



## billets — doux

### Destroy asphalt

Cars stink.  
Cars run people over.  
Cars run into each other.  
Cars turn streets into un-fordable rivers — swift currents of cold steel.  
Cars destroy the peacefulness of night: beams of light radiating from headlights burn holes into the darkness.  
Thanks to cars we have parking lots (or thanks to parking lots we have cars). Next to atomic bombs and a few other technological wonders, parking lots are the most anti-life products of our society. These hard, oil-stained, cold scabs of asphalt, which scar the earth's face, bury acres of fertile land under their cold surface — suffocating all life that once breathed there. Students, grab your pick-axes and let's commence with destroying the parking lots!  
Cars drive on campus because parking lots are located on campus, thus threatening the lives of pedestrians and bicyclists. We yield to these cars, not because we respect them, but because we respect our own lives. Cars deserve no respect.  
Let's make UK's campus a safe and peaceful one by digging up all parking lots on campus and allowing life to flow back and root itself in these plots

(except a few spots for handicapped individuals). Let's close Rose St. to traffic (except buses) before some car mows down a student. Let's build a bus system that will give commuters an alternative to the car (if you commute from out of town, dump your car off on the edge of town and catch a bus).  
Another alternative to the car is the bicycle. Imagine an invigorating and rewarding bicycle ride to school with no horns blaring at you and none of that toxic gas being barfed up into your face from cars — just a cool clean stream of sweet air.

Thaddeus Tarpey  
Math Junior

### Abortion unethical

I am writing to find a logical argument to a question. With the recent approval of Judge Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court, I have once again found myself confused about the issue of abortion. How can a reasoning creature condone the taking of a life as if it were the "correct thing" to do?  
Many times I've heard people say "I don't believe abortion is right unless the woman was raped or committed incest." But is this the point? I would venture to say that many of the

readers today were "unwanted" babies at the time of conception.

But the fact that the fetuses were unplanned didn't cause their parents to have abortions. (True, rape and incest are on the far end of this analogy but basically they are unplanned pregnancies.) No, the argument should not lie in the cause of pregnancy but the result: a living being. Abortion boils down to a decision of life or death.

Given the choice, how can murder be rectified anything? (And it is murder. By definition murder is the premeditated killing of one human being by another. And the zygote is a human being. For what divides a zygote from a fetus from a newborn from an adult but time, environment, and means of surviving?)

Will the murder of a fetus vindicate the act of rape or incest or a Saturday night romp in the sack? All the murder will do is free us of the inconvenience of a pregnancy.

If we have "progressed" to the point that convenience takes precedence over life, then life means nothing. When life means nothing, then our existence means nothing — and this, I can't believe before

anyone starts reading religion into this statement let me say that I consider myself to be an atheist.)

So I ask you, the readers, what logical reason do you have for aborting a life (no matter what the reasons for the conception)?

Come on, UK. Stop hassling the preppies and medical cadavers. Let's talk about an issue which could be the beginning of a future attitude I believe could destroy the basic concept of a living civilization: the respect of life in one's own kind.

David Blanke  
Pre-vet Junior

### Arizona inmate

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence.

If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Jim Jeffers  
Box B-38604  
Florence, Arizona 85232

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### by Berke Breathed



news roundup

compiled from ap dispatches

Candidates

Continued from page 1
the student, furthering the interests of minority students and their needs...

me and the freshman class at UK. Entering into politics is one of the main interests I choose to pursue.

Continent

Continued from page 1
born today, on average, will not live to 45. One in five will die within a year.

cannot aid victims, much less repair damage. At the same time, mismanagement, corruption and tribalism take a calamitous toll.

State

FRANKFORT — In almost three years of watching state spending, a legislative oversight committee claims actual or potential savings of at least \$80 million.

"This confirms the wisdom of the 1978 Legislature in establishing the committee," Rep. Buddy Adams, D-Bowling Green said.

In his report to the parent Legislative Research Commission, Adams claimed the greatest success in dollars from a change in the state's cash management practices.

The total estimated amount saved or projected to be saved as a result was listed at nearly \$23 million.

The committee also recommended a constitutional amendment which would enable the state to issue general obligation bonds in addition to revenue bonds — if three-fifths of the General Assembly approves.

General obligation bonds carry the promise of the state to repay. Revenue bonds are paid off theoretically by the money raised from the facilities built.

"The staff estimated that between \$70 million and \$150 million would have been saved over the life of bonds planned to be issued in the 1980-82 biennium," the committee said.

HARLAN — The wreckage of an aircraft carrying a pilot and two passengers was discovered early yesterday in a heavily wooded area approximately two miles from the Harlan airport.

There were no survivors, said state police trooper Bill Riley, adding that the plane was en route here from Columbus, Ohio, when it was reported missing about noon Saturday.

Riley identified the victims as James William Carr IV of Middleboro, Ky., and two Columbus-area residents, William R. Pickard and William C. Susor.

The trooper said a card found among Susor's possessions indicated he was connected with Masstron Systems Inc. of Columbus.

Nation

WASHINGTON — A House committee, in a report contrary to President Reagan's newly announced nuclear policy, says claims by the nuclear industry that it is unduly hampered by federal regulations are "grossly exaggerated."

The House Government Operations Committee, which approved the report on a bipartisan voice vote, also said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's new emphasis on quick handling of license applications could have serious implications to nuclear safety.

The report was adopted one day before Reagan complained of a "morass of regulations" snarling new power plant construction, unnecessarily costing consumers money and turning utilities against nuclear power.

But the committee said an investigation of individual project histories by its energy subcommittee, headed by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., found a different story.

"The delay likely to be experienced by utilities

in obtaining operating licenses for physically completed nuclear power plants has been substantially exaggerated," the full committee's report said.

The committee said any costs that might be attributable to licensing delays "will certainly not match, let alone exceed, the cost of a single major accident such as that at Three Mile Island."

Where delays have occurred, the report says, closer investigation has laid the blame to inaccurate construction schedules, poor construction and unresolved safety questions.

CHARLESTON, W.V.A. — What probably is the "largest wrongful death settlement" in state history guarantees a 3-year-old Fayette County girl \$5.95 million and assures her another \$10.1 million if she lives to be 79, according to a lawyer who worked on the settlement.

Jackie Rogers was 2 years old on May 4, 1980 when the car in which she was riding with her parents was involved in an accident that killed both Charles and Barbara Rogers and one of two girls riding in the other car.

The out-of-court settlement approved by Kanawha County Circuit Judge Robert Harvey on Friday was made with the insurance companies that represented Penny Kincaid, the driver of the other car, and Kelly Fakra, who died in the crash, said Rudolph DiTrapano, a Charleston attorney who represented Jackie Rogers' grandfather.

Miss Kincaid, who was 19 at the time of the incident, was charged with man-slaughter.

Jackie Rogers will receive \$10,000 in both November and December, and then \$80,000 a year through April of 1996, DiTrapano said.

BECKLEY, W.V.A. — Sam Church is "washed up" as leader of the 160-thousand member United Mine Workers union, says Willard Esselstyn, the Mine Workers' secretary-treasurer.

And Esselstyn, who rose to the No. 3 position in the union in 1977 after spending seven years in the mines, blames Church for the UMW's "lack of direction."

Esselstyn, who said he might challenge the burly union leader for the president's seat next year, also accused Church of stripping authority from UMW Vice President Wilbert Killian and himself.

The secretary-treasurer also charged Church with not leading the rank and file. "The rank and file know what they want, and that's leadership," he said.

SAVANNAH, GA. — A helium balloon bearing the unlikely name of Super Chicken III breezed across the United States and landed off the Georgia coast yesterday in the first non-stop balloon flight from one end of the country to the other.

The 10-story-high Super Chicken, so dubbed for its egg-shaped gondola, touched down at 11:07 a.m. EDT on Blackbeard Island, just south of here, said Robert Nevins of the Federal Aviation Administration's Jacksonville, Fla., Regional Control Center.

Maxie Anderson, one of the Super Chicken III's pilots and a veteran of several other expeditions, said the flight was launched early Friday

from Costa Mesa, Calif., and crossed the Continental Divide without difficulty Friday night. Super Chicken III sailed over Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, then over the Mississippi River to Alabama and Georgia. At night, temperatures dipped below zero.

World

CAIRO, EGYPT — Barred from the funeral of Anwar Sadat to ensure the security of foreign dignitaries, Egyptians were allowed for the first time yesterday to visit the place where their president died and was laid to rest.

It was the first time authorities allowed the everyday citizens to inspect the bullet-scarred revolving stand where Sadat was cut down last Tuesday by assassins identified by the government as a renegade army officer and three men masquerading as soldiers in the annual military parade.

Fathers lifted toddlers into their arms and allowed them to push their fingers into the holes the bullets left in the marble face of the parade stand.

The government has not explained how Sadat's security melted away in the face of the assault. The United States reportedly spent \$25 million to train and equip the president's bodyguards.

Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Ossama el Baz said at a news conference after the killing that security guards "were doing their jobs" but may have been distracted by the display of jet fighters winging overhead at the moment the assassins struck.

CAIRO, EGYPT — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday that Egypt is America's "foremost friend" in the Middle East and predicted a reconciliation soon between Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

He also said the United States would become more involved in the Mideast as a result of President Anwar Sadat's assassination, "demonstrating that it is not fatal to be an ally of the United States."

Haig talked with Egyptian President-designate Hosni Mubarak for nearly an hour yesterday in their second meeting since the Haig arrived Friday at the head of the U.S. delegation to Sadat's funeral.

"We look forward to more strong relations with the United States," said Mubarak, who is Sadat's hand-picked successor and the only nominee on the ballot in Tuesday's referendum to name a new president.

LONDON, ENGLAND — Any children of Prince Charles and Princess Diana are likely to have "new royal genes of excellence" because theirs is a love match, according to the head of Dehret's, the guide to British aristocracy.

"Royalty, even more than aristocracy, prefers not to take chances, to choose partners for their princes and princesses from those with their own royal attributes," Harold Brooks-Baker, managing director of Dehret's, said yesterday.

The marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales, however, is a true love marriage. We can expect new royal genes of excellence to appear."

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# Quintet plays to 'overflow' house

By KENT MICHAEL MOORE  
Contributing Critic

Friday night's performance by the Arthur Blythe Quintet at Memorial Hall proved, at first, to be a stumbling step for the Spotlight Jazz Series.

While technicians scamped around to make ready for the evening's brief concert, the patrons of Spotlight Jazz waited patiently in the foyer and an overflow crowd stood outside the hall. When the tardy quintet finished its warm-up at 8:20, the near sell-out crowd was permitted to enter the concert hall.

After the seemingly endless wait, and by the time three to four hundred people finally found their seats, the concert was finally under way.

If there were any doubts that the concert itself would be a success, they were quickly shaken by the group's breathtaking opening selection. (There were no programs provided and the sound system rarely worked properly so we can't be sure what the name of the songs were.)

## review

The opening selection was choreographed by a few technicians making last minute adjustments. Even Arthur made a few trips to the sidelines to confer with a shadowed figure.

Regardless of any mechanical difficulties, the crowd didn't seem to mind. The music was an example of new and creative jazz at its best.

Arthur Blythe was everything we had hoped for in an alto sax player. And he did play.

He squealed, he shrilled, he soothed, he caressed... he left no part untouched as he felt his way through the melodies and harmonies.

Positioned directly behind Arthur was a drummer, who was not content to provide merely an accompanying rhythm for Arthur's sparkling solos. No, this drummer — rather,

this percussionist — never let his sticks or mallets rest. He played fast and slow, soft and loud, and everywhere in between.

He ended a magnificent solo, complete with train whistle, bells, bird chirps, siren, and slide whistle, by singing My Old Kentucky Home with his mouth pressed against his snare drum which brought a mild chuckle from the crowd.

Calvin Bell contributed superbly on the guitar. He started with mellow runs and cascaded into convulsively creative excursions. Abdul Wadud, on amplified cello, performed

meticulous vocal solos and provided the group with an interesting and unique strumming style in the interim. His playing, at times, made the audience feel like it was floating. Bob Stewart accompanied on upright tuba and showed matured talent with his solo on "Down San Diego Way."

More a recital than a concert, the show ended as unusually as it began. After the last selection the "Etiquette Five" never returned to the stage to recognize the audience's standing ovation and cheers for an encore.

# SBA candidates state views

By PAIGE WEISENBERGER  
Staff Writer

Candidates for the Student Bar Association election, to be held Oct. 14, voiced their opinions on voter issues at a law school forum.

Some of the issues discussed were increasing the representation of first-year students at the law school, creating a law student telephone directory and upgrading the curriculum to include a mineral law program.

Steve Porter, candidate for SBA president, noted a significant need for a mineral law program because Kentucky is a leading coal producer in the nation.

"We need a comprehensive program so that people don't have to go out of state to learn it, and then come back here and do the job," he said.

While the curriculum does not include a mineral law program, it does offer a mineral law course, Porter said. The issue now goes before the Council on Higher Education.

Bob Duncan, also a presidential candidate, said he would support the continuation of a new orientation program for first-year students, which he was active in revising.

The revised program includes a two-day

seminar just prior to opening day for the school in which all first-year faculty speak to the incoming students, allowing them to get an idea of what is expected of them.

Duncan said he would also advocate the creation of a law student telephone directory, which would be especially helpful to first-year students.

The third presidential candidate, Charles Lloyd Vest II, said he intended to work with the Women's Law Caucus to change the law school's policy of posting grades approximately four weeks after the end of the semester, instead of mailing them to student's homes.

He also advocated the addition of more SBA social events and improved management of the law school coffee shop.

Candidates for other SBA offices are: Vice President, Jay Callis and Barbara Loran; Secretary, Mike Davidson; Treasurer, Mark Metcalf, Jeff Quinn and Joe Rosenbaum; First-year representative, Millicent Moses, Mark Browning and Jim Carpenter; Second-year representative, Andy Coiner; and Third-year representative, Bailey Taylor.

Candidates must receive a plurality of at least 40 percent of the votes to be elected. Eligible voters are students enrolled in the law school only.

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The Kentucky KERNEL newspaper apologizes for running the wrong ad for Tony's Arcade Monday, October 5, 1981. The ad should have stated that the \$1 value would be accepted with "UK Student I.D." only. We apologize for our error and hope you will continue to watch for Tony's Arcade coupons printed weekly on Monday and Wednesday.

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Cats run into trouble, lose 28-14 to Carolina

By ROBBIE KAISER Sports Writer

"They're a year away from being a good team..."

—South Carolina coach Jim Carlen on Kentucky after his team beat the Wildcats 28-14.

They say Kentucky's locker room is just down the field and across from the visitors locker room, but don't believe it.

This, after all, is Commonwealth Stadium on a Saturday night and Kentucky has lost again, 28-14 to South Carolina.

For the third time in four games here, the good team is in the visiting locker room.

"South Carolina is a lot better team than we thought. They played a good game," said Kentucky coach Frank Curci after the loss which dropped his team's record to 1-4.

If you dream, the distance between end zones and locker rooms, good teams and losers, is surmountable in a year. If you run, you'll never get there.

Saturday night, Kentucky ran. After taking a 7-0 lead on an 18-play touchdown drive that included only one pass, Kentucky's offense, relying more on the run than the pass, never scored again.

UK's second touchdown was by defensive end Don Roe after noseguard Chris Ferrence blocked a Carolina field goal attempt in the third quarter.

"After that first touchdown drive by Kentucky," said Gamecock lineman Andrew Provenge, who made one of two interceptions against Kentucky, "coach (Carlen) really got us fired up. You saw him on the sidelines," he smiled. "He can throw out the terms."

Said Curci, "We didn't have a chance to throw very much."

Kentucky gained only 147 total net yards to Carolina's 353. For every two steps Kentucky took forward, it took a giant one backward, losing 74 yards rushing while gaining 130, netting only 66 yards on the ground.

There were bright spots for Kentucky: Like the running of freshman back John Gay, who gained 44 yards in the first half.

Like Ferrence's block of Mark Fleetwood's field goal attempt and Roe's ensuing touchdown run to cut the Carolina lead to 21-14, just when the game was starting to get out of hand.

Like Greg Long's block of Fleetwood's fourth-quarter field goal attempt to give Kentucky an emotional lift and a chance.

"They did a good job of blocking our field goal attempts," said Carlen. "We played poorly in some areas, including kick protection."

But there were more bright spots for Carolina.

There was Provenge, the freshman. And there was a balanced running attack from tailback Johnnie Wright (66 yards rushing), and fullbacks Todd Berry (69), and Dom Blasingame (47).

Provenge, whose interception in the third quarter of a Terry Henry desperation pass, drew the praise of Curci.

"Weaver and Provenge are pretty good football players," he said. Emmanuel Weaver made nine unassisted tackles for the Gamecocks and teamed up for three more.

"I think the offensive line was the difference," said Carolina offensive lineman Chuck Slaughter. "We're just starting to get it all together. I think we turned the corner in the second half."

Of course. Everyone turns the corner on Kentucky—and heads into the winner's locker room, a year downfield.

"South Carolina is a lot better team than we thought," said Curci. "We couldn't block their rush. It's as good as we've played."

With time running out and his team behind and on defense, a Kentucky freshman stood on the sideline, behind everyone else, and joked with a teammate wearing a jersey with no name on the back. They swayed with the white tubes the band was playing across the field.

Whatever was happening on the field, between locker rooms, was not important. The result would be the same.

The distance, the difference between locker rooms, is all that matters now.

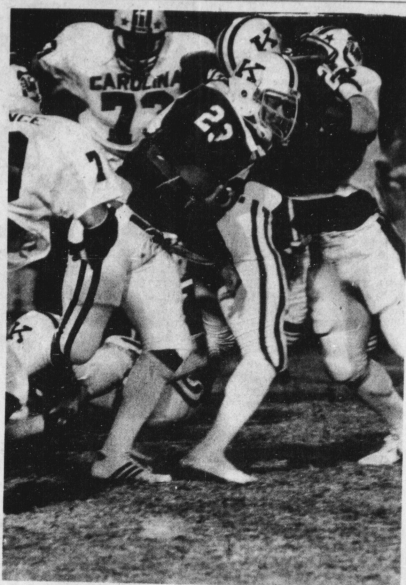
The chatter in the Carolina locker room is easy. The analysis in the Kentucky locker room at the other end is stressful and odd.

In the dark corridor underneath the stands, just minutes before Carolina put the final touches on its win, a Carolina reporter stood waiting to interview the good team.

"What's it like," he asked a Kentucky reporter, "to cover a basketball team that's so great and then to cover the football team..."

The Kentucky reporter thought for a minute and then answered. "They're too far apart to compare."

Winners and losers always are at Kentucky. Especially after the game,



By CHESTER SUBLETT/KERNEL Staff John Gay, whose early running led UK to its first and only offensive touchdown Saturday, eludes South Carolina's Andrew Provenge (70).

in the locker rooms that hold the emotion of another game. "You've just got to line up and try again," said Curci. "We thought all along that Carolina was pretty good. Nobody runs on them."

If you run, you'll never get there. If you dream, you're not Kentucky.

Soccer team wins despite injuries

By MICKEY PATTERSON Sports Writer

Freshmen Mark "Smoky" Ballard scored two goals to lead an injury-riddled Kentucky soccer team to a 3-2 win over Centre College Saturday afternoon at Seaton Center field.

Jim Millard, John Brookings and Jim Johnson, who comprise half of UK's starting front line, all missed the game with leg injuries. Millard and Brookings, both All-State players, will miss the rest of the season with ankle and knee injuries respectively. Johnson suffered a severely sprained ankle against Morehead Wednesday and will be out 4-6 weeks.

"The loss of those guys is really going to hurt," coach David Mossbrook said. "Millard was our leading scorer with five goals and four assists. We've almost lost our whole front line and we've really had to change our offense because of it."

Halfback Jorge Ponte scored late in the second half to put the game away for Kentucky. Fullback Brett Crane and forward Cal Le were credited with assists on Ballard's goals.

Mossbrook has replaced the injured players with John Dosker and Tommy Smith, both returning veterans who will join the team this week. Freshman goalie Bob Dahlem, an All-State player at Jefferson High School, played in the second half of the Centre game and will spot regular goalie Greg Maddox.

The 8-1 Wildcats will take travel across town to take on Transylvania today at 4 p.m.

Dodgers take playoffs with third straight win

By JACK STEVENSON AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Reuss outpitched Nolan Ryan and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored three runs in the sixth inning to soar to their third straight victory over the Houston Astros Sunday, winning 4-0, and qualified for the National League championship series.

The Dodgers shelved out Ryan — who had allowed only two hits in his previous two outings against them in the seventh inning as they won the best-of-five divisional series after losing the first two games in Houston.

Los Angeles opened the league championship series at home Tuesday afternoon against Montreal.

Ryan had thrown the fifth no-hitter of his career against the Dodgers on Sept. 26 and beat them with a two-hitter in the first game of this playoff.

But this time it was Reuss, the Dodgers' veteran left-hander, who was the pitching master. Reuss hand-cuffed the Astros on five hits.

The Dodgers came to life in the sixth. After Ken Landreaux fired out to center, Dusty Baker drew a walk. With a 2-2 count on him, Steve Garvey singled to left, sending Baker to third. Rick Monday followed with a single, scoring Baker with Garvey stopping at second.

One out later, Mike Scioscia hit Ryan's first pitch to center, scoring Garvey for a 2-0 Dodger lead.

Bill Russell then was safe and another run scored when first baseman Denny Walling missed a throw from third baseman Art Howe

on Russell's grounder. Walling was playing because Cesar Cedeno had been hurt in the fourth game of the series.

Dave Smith replaced Ryan in the seventh inning. Landreaux drove the ball off the pitcher's leg and when a fan picked up the ball near the barrier it was ruled a ground rule double. Frank LaCorte took over for the injured Smith and Garvey tripled home the fourth run of the game.

Reuss, 10-4 in the regular season, worked nine scoreless innings at Houston in the second game of the series, which the Astros won 1-0 in 11 innings. He worked Sunday on only three days rest.

Reuss gave up singles to Jose Cruz in the second and eighth, Walling in the fourth, Ryan in the fifth and Art Howe in the sixth but on each occasion shut down Houston.

The Astros' Cruz did reach third in the second inning before Alan Ashby grounded out. Howe got as far as second.

Until the sixth inning outburst, the only hit off Ryan was a ground single center by Davey Lopes in the third inning. The fireballing right-hander left this game having given up four hits and the three runs, two of them earned. He struck out seven and walked two but his teammates committed three errors behind him.

Ryan never has beaten Los Angeles in Dodger Stadium. His record in the park is now 0-6, including his tours with the New York Mets and the Astros.

The Dodgers will host the Expos on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday night before the best-of-five championship series move to Montreal.

Expos whip Phillies, will play Dodgers next

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Rogers pitched a six-hit shutout and Carlton walked Tim Lincecum and Chris Spivey grounded into a force play, Parrish advancing to third.

Carlton then walked weak-hitting Jerry Manuel, loading the bases for Rogers, who ripped his hit through the middle to score Parrish and Spivey.

The Expos boosted their lead to 3-0 in the sixth.

Andre Dawson led off with a single to right and, after Gary Carter fielded out, Parrish belted a double to the wall in right-center, scoring Dawson. Parrish was thrown out trying for a triple.

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# UK freshman John Gay is bright spot in Kentucky loss

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Somewhere in it all, there must be room for the eternal optimist. There must have been something about Saturday's loss to South Carolina that someone could say something good about.

Freshman running back John Gay was something.

It was the first day of the Keeneland Fall meet and Gay was the horse Kentucky was trying to ride to victory against the South Carolina Gamecocks. But the Cats fell a couple of furlongs (or make that a couple of touchdowns) short once again. And once again the stadium runways, exits and aisles were filled yet another week with disappointed, disconcerted and discouraged football fans.

Starting for the first time this season, Gay made his presence felt on the first play from scrimmage with a nine-yard burst off right guard. It was the beginning of an 80-yard touchdown drive in which Gay would either run or receive for a total of 37 yards.

But all went for naught as the Gamecocks put together their own scoring drive of 70 yards to tie the game at 7-7. It was time to bring back

the horse. The play sheet reads "Gay off left guard for 12," and "Jenkins throws complete to Gay in flat for 17," before the end of the first quarter.

Could Gay keep up the pace? Gay ran the first play of the second quarter for three more yards, bringing his total for the first 16 minutes to 69 yards.

No matter what the pattern, no matter where the ball had to be run, Gay was the answer, most of the time, for Kentucky.

"I think he's going to be a great player," said a solemn Fran Curci. "That one play where he went up field and made that cut to get open, that was a very mature move."

"Our line did a great job," Gay said of his successful running in the first half. But a funny thing happened on the way to the second half. The Kentucky offense went to sleep. In the third quarter, Kentucky held the ball for a grand total of two minutes and 43 seconds.

That didn't leave much of an opportunity for Gay to handle the ball. But the alarm clock went off in the form of a blocked field goal returned for a touchdown late in the third quarter.

"That was the first big break we got this season," said Gay of the play. It also brought the Wildcat offensive unit out of its temporary coma, at least temporarily.

Gay got a chance to handle the ball a little bit more, but not substantially, netting just 12 yards in five plays in the fourth quarter. One other reception would have gained 12 more yards, but the pass was knocked loose by the defensive back.

"I was just running the patterns," said Gay, explaining how he was continually getting open. "I don't think the South Carolina defense was that good."

Gay finished the game leading the team with 88 yards total offense. Defensive end Don Roe, who returned the blocked field goal 55 yards for the touchdown, was the closest Kentucky player to Gay.

"It must be pretty discouraging to have such a good game and still lose?" Gay was asked. "We just have to keep doing the same thing," he replied. "We're not going to just quit. We just have to work on it some more this week and come back next week."

And after Saturday's performance, it would seem that Gay is a shoe-in to start against the Bayou Bengals of LSU in Baton Rouge.

"That's up to the coaches," Gay said. "I made some mistakes just like everyone else. I'll be in there if I deserve to be in there."



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

## Running out of room

Terry Henry (7) looks for somewhere to run just before being thrown for a loss Saturday. Kentucky was thrown for a loss by South Carolina, 28-14.

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American Cancer Society

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- Where can you have an outstanding job opportunity immediately after graduation?
- Will you go into management rather than management training?
- Will you have an excellent salary and benefits package?

-Accounting	-Engineering	-Optometrist
-Acquisition Project Officer	-Executive Support	-Personnel
-Administrative Management	-Food Service	-Pharmacists
-Aerospace Physiologist	-Fuels Management	-Physician
-Air Traffic Control	-Health Services Administrator	-Physicist
-Auditor	-Health Therapist	-Pilot/Navigator
-Behavioral Scientist	-Historical Officer	-Police
-Biomedical Specialist	-Intelligence Officer	-Production/Manufacturing Officer
-Budget Officer	-Lawyer	-Public Affairs-Reporter
-Chemist	-Maintenance-Aircraft/Missile	-Scientific Analyst
-Communications	-Management Analysis	-Scientists, Medical/Biomedical
-Computer Systems	-Missile Launch Officer	-Space Systems
-Contracting	-Morale, Welfare & Recreation	-Special Investigations
-Dietician	-Munitions Officer	-Supply Services Operations/Sales
-Disaster Preparedness	-Nuclear Research	-Transportation Officer
-Dentist	-Nursing	-Weapons Controller
-Electronics Systems	-Optical Instrumentation	-Weather Officer
		-AND MUCH MORE...

**AND YOU THOUGHT ALL WE DID WAS FLY!**  
These days we all know how hard it is to find a good job even with a college degree. Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force Officer.  
Air Force ROTC offers career opportunities in the above areas and combined with an excellent starting salary of over \$16,000, paid vacations and many other excellent benefits.  
FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE 257-1681 OR STOP BY ROOM 203 BARKER HALL.

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