

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 30s. Tonight will be cooler with the mercury dipping down to the low 20s. Stay bundled up for tomorrow as highs will remain in the low 30s.

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## Schnellenberger declines bid

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Following weeks of speculation, Howard Schnellenberger said Tuesday night he will remain as football coach at the University of Miami.

"I'm really excited about what we talked about, what the university is going to do and what the community is going to do," Schnellenberger said after meeting with University of Miami (Fla.) President Edward T. Foote late Tuesday. "It's the kind of thing I had hoped for all along," Foote said.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said Schnellenberger telephoned him yesterday and withdrew his name from consideration for head football coach at Kentucky.

Hagan said a screening committee would continue to consider four remaining candidates for the job. They are Kentucky assistant coach Charlie Bailey, Eastern Kentucky University coach Roy Kidd, Kansas assistant coach John Hadel and Tulsa coach John Cooper, he said.

Schnellenberger is expected to announce today that he will sign a new

five-year pact with Miami for an estimated \$150,000 annually in salary and fringe benefits by the end of the week. He is now in the third year of a five-year contract which earns him \$57,500 in salary and \$28,000 in television and radio contracts.

Schnellenberger has a 29-11 record as coach of the UM Hurricanes, including a 9-2 mark this season.

The UK graduate was thought to be a leading candidate for the head-coaching duties at his alma mater. Schnellenberger met with Kentucky last week, but expressed doubts that

he would have the kind of control over the Kentucky program that he has in Miami.

Schnellenberger's financial package was substantially increased by a fundraising campaign by the UM Athletic Federation, spearheaded by Ron Stone, president-elect of the school's Alumni Association and a slight boost by the university.

Schnellenberger is the first UK coach since Charlie Tate in 1966 to sign a new contract following an initial pact.

## Reagan favors reductions

## Fulbright recipients rally to fight cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Past recipients of Fulbright scholarships are riding to the rescue of the prestigious award and other cultural exchange programs facing President Reagan's budget axe. So far, they have made some progress in convincing Congress.

Fulbright alumni and other scholars argue that the exchange programs are a good way to educate future foreign leaders about America.

An appropriation bill now before the Senate would not only restore all the cuts, but also would add an extra \$9 million for the Fulbright scholarships and direct the Administration to spend the money. A bill restoring the cuts has already passed the House.

Reagan, however, has vowed to make his cuts stick. Congressional sources say they're getting no signals on whether the administration is willing to exempt the exchange program from the cuts.

In response to Reagan's Fall directive for every federal agency to chop 12 percent from its budget, the International Communications Agency wants to cut its cultural exchange program and not the Voice of America and other ICA broadcast operations.

ICA spokesman Henry Ryan said his agency hopes Congress and the Administration will prevent the cuts from being made. But should ICA reductions occur, he said, the agency

has decided they must come in exchange programs.

ICA has proposed cutting \$25.6 million from the \$48 million planned for scholarships programs and \$11.5 million from the \$19.8 million for visitor exchange programs.

The biggest single cut would slash \$19.8 million from the \$41.9 million now ticketed for the Fulbrights.

Named for former Sen. J. William Fulbright, the scholarships have brought about 85,000 students from other countries to the United States since World War II and have sent about 45,000 Americans abroad to study.

Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat, who was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee for many years, says the program gives foreign students, many of whom become leaders, an understanding of America. And he once testified that he doubts the late President Lyndon Johnson would have escalated the Vietnam War had Johnson been a Fulbright alumni and known more about Asia.

"If he had lived in Asia for a year under this program, he would not have engaged in that conflict, I believe," Fulbright told a House committee three years ago. "This can apply to anybody in a powerful position. I think it's one of the reasons there is not much sympathy and

understanding abroad for this country."

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House Africa Subcommittee, said during a House debate that the cuts will close down virtually all Fulbright programs in Africa that have "paid off with the creation of a moderate pro-Western government in Zimbabwe."

Wolpe said five of Zimbabwe's 15 cabinet members are Fulbright alumni, as are 25 other Zimbabwe officials.

The ICA says the cuts would eliminate scholarships in 61 of the 120 countries in the program, wiping out nearly all in Africa and many in Asia, the Middle East and South America. Fewer of the European scholarships would be eliminated.

Ryan said Europe is not being favored. Instead, he explained, longstanding treaties and agreements prevent cuts there.

With lobbying from scholars, Congress is likely to pass legislation blocking cuts in the exchange programs.

Arthur P. Dudden, executive director of the Fulbright Alumni Association, says Fulbright alumni and other scholars have worked with the congressional committees that would have the most influence on blocking the cuts.

More than 6,000 alumni, and all U.S. university and college presidents,

have been urged to send mailgrams opposing the cuts to the committee members, Dudden said.

## Civil rights office okays KSU plan

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

Officials of the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights approved yesterday a plan recommended by the state Council on Higher Education, keeping Kentucky State University a free-standing four-year institution.

The CHE recommendation calls for the mission of the traditionally-black university to be altered to that of a small four-year liberal arts college also serving the educational needs of part-time students and state government. It was unanimously approved at the CHE meeting Dec. 4.

"What they (OCR) are saying is from what they see in front of them, the plan is acceptable," said Gary Cox, CHE deputy director.

The recommendation is intended to fulfill requirements of an OCR order presented to the state last year, requesting Kentucky's higher education system to properly desegregate state institutions of higher learning. The OCR specifically pointed to KSU as an improper desegregation effort because the university has not been properly "enhanced."

With the tentative approval from OCR, KSU will start evaluating its academic program, changing its structure from a general university to a liberal arts college, Cox said.

Administrators were reluctant to start any phase of change until some sort of positive reaction came from civil rights officials, Cox said.

"KSU now can start restructuring its curriculum to meet the points of the proposal," he said.

Work will start soon on the timetable for curriculum changes and the establishment of benchmark comparisons, Cox said.



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel staff

## Veiled Threat

A lone woman traverses Patterson Street downtown as threatening storm clouds gather in the December sky. Clouds like these will likely bring more snow than rain in the next few months as winter takes over.

## 'Assassin' nearly takes student's life

By BILL FARLEY  
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and the Associated Press

Last year, several UK students participated in a game called "assassins" in which they used water pistols to "kill" each other. Saturday night, a similar game spelled tragedy and nearly death for a student at California State University-Long Beach.

Mike Reagan, a Cal State sophomore, was playing a stalking game similar to "assassins," according to wire reports, when he was spotted by Police Sgt. Stephen King carrying what appeared to be a rifle. King ordered Reagan to freeze, but

Reagan instead turned and pointed his toy gun, designed to shoot rubber bands, at the officer.

King fired three shots. Reagan was hit twice.

Reagan spent two days in the intensive care unit of Los Altos Hospital, and was listed in stable condition Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney Jay Lipman said the rubber-band gun, which can fire rubber bands hard enough to cause eye damage, resembled a real machine gun very closely. "It is very realistic," he said.

"We were not playing assassin," said Reagan in a telephone interview with the Associated Press. "We were just playing rubber band guns, shooting one another. I've been doing that for some time."

Last year, the game of "assassins" was played for a 12-day period at UK, with strict rules governing where "killings" could take place and the methods the assassins could use. Arts & Sciences Senior Vic Chaney, who initiated the game at UK, said they used water pistols because they don't look so much like real guns.

"We used water guns," said Chaney. "They don't look as realistic. But some of those look pretty realistic too."

There are no formal rules to prohibit the playing of assassin or similar games, according to Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Willamson. "We have rules prohibiting things like disrupting classes... flow of traffic... noise and confusion in a building," said Willamson.

## Family trees bear shaking up

By NANCY A. BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer

Are you the great-great-great-grandchild of George Washington or a 19th cousin to Jesse James? Did your ancestors come across on the Mayflower or on a pirate ship from the Indies?

Could you be in a royal bloodline? More and more people in recent years have decided to find an answer to these probing questions and piece together their puzzling pasts.

In 1977, *Time* magazine noted that amateur genealogy, or the recording of family lineage, was the third favorite national hobby, preceded only by stamp and coin collecting. One reason for the increasing popularity of genealogical studies is

the widespread success of Alex Haley's historical novel *Roots*. One hundred and thirty million Americans later stayed glued to television sets as the tribulations of Haley's relatives were dramatized in an eight-part mini-series and the "Roots: The Next Generation" sequel.

Other reasons for Americans' rising interest in their heritage lie with the Bicentennial celebration of 1976 and the fact that tracing a family tree is relatively inexpensive. In genealogy, the best resources are not financial but rather documentations, manuscripts and older relatives.

Daniel B. Smith, assistant professor of history, said people today are generally more fascinated by the anecdotes, ideologies and personalities of their progenitors than the who-begat-whoms. "People want to know what life

meant to them, how did they make it from day to day, how did they survive the tough times, what is it in a person's life that mattered in the past," Smith said. "We are not so much interested in great battles or what great presidents or politicians did, but what did they do to survive?"

Smith said many people today are absorbed in their personal lives. By studying their family and its background, they are actually studying themselves. There is a "mirror" or dialectical effect.

Claire McCann, manuscript librarian in special collections and archives, said she had encountered a lot of people using library material for aid in compiling their genealogies.

"Students who come to work on a project get interested and start on a family history," McCann said. She also said interest had increased in the last few years.

Mrs. Robert McMurtry, Lexington genealogist, said although "a few young people" had sought her assistance in tracking down their ancestors, the majority of interest came from middle-aged adults.

McMurtry said each familial case had its idiosyncrasies; therefore the

amount of time needed and cost and quality of results varied. A complete genealogical history can take from five to 20 years depending on the availability of information and the detail of the study, she said.

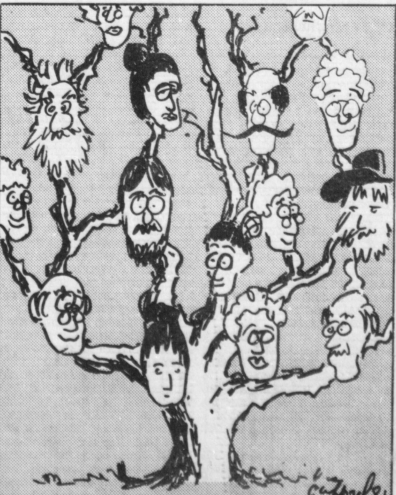
Constructing a family genealogy requires patience, curiosity, searching and more searching. For those who refuse to let bygones be bygones, here are a list of suggestions — taken from a compilation of sources — which should help open some doors to the foggy past.

• Talk with your oldest living relatives, tape-recording their oral histories. Be careful to take notice of any biases or contrived stories, however, and remember that people have selective memories.

• Write or call family members, asking them for photographs, old letters, family Bibles, diaries, memoirs and scrapbooks.

• Check church directories and city, county, state and federal records, census data, military records, newspaper files, business inventories, telephone books, local histories, biographies and tax lists.

• Look for official documents such as



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# Libyan 'plot' to kill U.S. leaders suspicious

The way in which the United States is handling purported threats on the lives of governmental leaders is questionable in its intent and is being carried to dangerous extremes.

For the past two weeks the Reagan administration has issued dire warnings of a "hit squad" financed by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy with the intention of killing top U.S. leaders. The reasoning goes that this is the latest in a series of violent acts supported by Khadafy, who since the inauguration of Ronald Reagan has emerged as the most adamant enemy of this country's foreign policies.

Security has been tightened around the president and other officials — not a bad idea itself in these times of political violence. Also, the public has been treated to details of a frantic search throughout the country for a team of assassins feared to have entered the country via the Canadian border.

One puzzling aspect is the fact that the State Department announced the presence of concrete evidence of the dire plots. Such matters are usually handled by the FBI or CIA.

The strangest, and most alarming, characteristic of the handling of the affair is that the administration's actions seem motivated to aggravate the U.S.-Libya rift, not to subtly influence Khadafy to back down from any actual barbaric demeanor. After Khadafy denied the charges, which were conveniently leaked to the press, and challenged the administration to supply evidence of any such plot, Reagan appeared at a press conference — in itself a rare event these days — and with a smile called his enemy a liar.

Hardly the type of reaction designed to help defuse the situation.

The most dangerous aspect of the situation is the threats of U.S. retaliation, not in the event of actual assassination attempts but

merely the present threat of them. An administration source said Tuesday night that Reagan officials have warned Libya through an unnamed third country of what would happen if a plot was carried out.

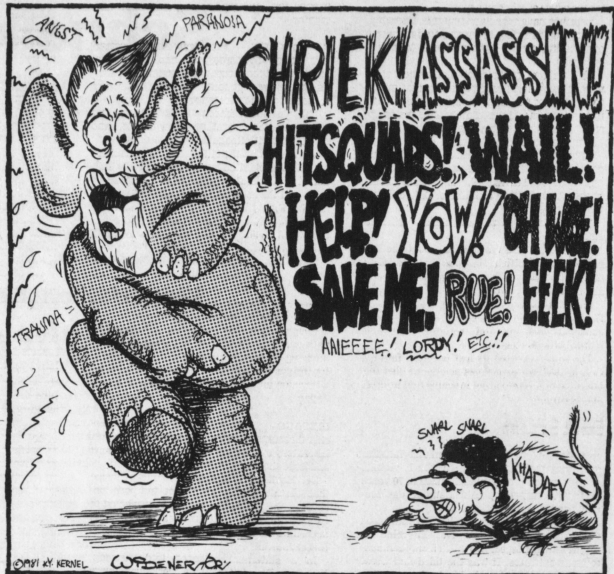
One idea apparently under consideration is the organization among U.S. allies of a boycott of Libyan oil. With the western world's continued dependence on oil, any action that would alter the present shaky stability in petroleum prices would be unlikely and very risky to any nation fighting for economic recovery.

Libya is considered a dangerous element capable of destroying the precarious peace in the Mideast by most countries in that region, but such dramatic economic action by Reagan might force many of that area's leaders to come out in support of Khadafy in his clashes with the United States.

State Department officials say Reagan is also considering an economic boycott of Libya and bringing home approximately 1,500 Americans working in that country. Such government actions as boycotts often amount to cutting off one's nose to spite one's face (Cuba) and need to be based on sounder ground than this.

On the other hand, ordering the American workers out of the country might be well-advised. Given the two countries' propensity for continually sniping at each other and the danger of more outbreaks such as the dogfight earlier this year over disputed air space in which two Libyan planes were downed, Libya is quickly becoming the place not to be for Americans.

The world can only hope that calmer heads soon prevail and that the rumored plot is only that — a rumor manufactured by U.S. officials and not founded on actual security threats.



## Von Hoffman anti-nuclear column inaccurate concerning technology

I was more than a little disappointed when I read Nicholas von Hoffman's column in the Wednesday *Kernel*. His usually well-researched pieces gave way to a column that gives the impression that the author was angry, spinning out a first draft without pausing for careful reflection. The thing that incensed Mr. von Hoffman is a recent development that allows the separation of plutonium (bomb material) from the wastes of nuclear power plants. Mr. von Hoffman: "We're going to need a lot of the stuff because, after we've made the thousands of warheads for neutron artillery and bazooka shells, we'll need enough big bomb material for an estimated 14,000 — yes that's right — 14,000 nuclear pops for General Reagan's MX missile program."

There are no such things as neutron bazooka shells and never will be — the range of a bazooka is a small fraction of the kill radius of a neutron warhead. Further, bazookas are ground weapons; for maximum military effectiveness, neutron warheads should be detonated in the air. Finally, bazooka shells are impact weapons, and there is no such animal as an impact detonator for a nuclear weapon.

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But the "neutron bazooka shell" is a minor slip-up compared to the second part of Mr. von Hoffman's sentence. He is pulling fantastic figures out of thin air when he comes up with 14,000 warheads for the MX program. Jimmy Carter's most expansive MX plan would have required only 2,000 warheads, and "General Reagan's" current proposal calls for only half of that. Perhaps Mr. von Hoffman was including the warheads for the Trident submarine program as well in his 14,000 figure. Even if he was, the total number of new warheads required for the Trident is completely (boat for boat) replace the entire U.S. ballistic missile submarine (SSBN) fleet is barely half of Mr. von Hoffman's "14,000 nuclear pops."

Mr. von Hoffman is displeased with the plans to construct a new system (ELF) with which to communicate with U.S. SSBNs. "ELF" will make it possible to kill 400 or 500 million people over a period of several weeks rather than in one seven hour spasm of destruction." Stated thusly, one

could hardly see the merits of building the ELF system.

But increasing command, control and communication over SSBNs increases the chance that a future nuclear exchange could be stopped before it reached the level of an all-out spasm attack. Lengthening the time available to command authorities ("several weeks" as opposed to "one seven hour spasm") might, just might, give those authorities a chance to stop the war early.

Perhaps the ELF system is not the best that could be designed (and there are those who oppose it on fairly solid technical grounds) but I would question the morality that opposes ELF on moral grounds.

Mr. von Hoffman takes a swipe at NASA: "(It is actually controlled and run by the Air Force for military purposes. In return for this mendacity, we get an occasional spin-off like Teflon, but that's a steep price to pay to get out of scouring our burned skinks." Mr. von Hoffman is ignoring the fact that the spin-offs are far more substantial than Teflon, such as improved communications, advances in computer technology and medical instrumentation.

Further, the uses of space for military purposes thus far have contributed more to peace than to war. Surveillance satellites allow both the Soviet Union and the U.S. to have a fairly good idea of what military preparations the other is making. Without such satellite verification, arms control talks would have far less chance of succeeding. Is this what Mr. von Hoffman wants?

### Opinion policy

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the *Kernel* should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial office at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0642.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

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## billets-doux

### KSU unfairly attacked

Kentucky State University has been constantly assaulted concerning its ineffectiveness and its wastefulness, when that is not the real issue. The real issue is that it's a traditionally black institution that has experienced some serious problems which were conveniently and easily exploited. Universities all over the nation have experienced problems of a similar nature; these types of problems seem to be a product of the times.

The times have produced a desegregation philosophy that will not allow for the existence of any predominantly black institution that receives funds from the federal government. The reasoning for this is that any institution that traditionally has more blacks than whites is by definition segregated.

In actuality KSU is now attended by more whites than blacks. This being the case, these attacks have not been lodged against the University due to the notion that it is segregated but, rather because it has stood in the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a symbol of black education and advancement.

This is what has spurred the assailants to take up arms against what they perceive as "a drain on the already financially-strapped state

university system." I contend that these perceptions are distorted. It is true that there are financial and educational problems that face Kentucky as well as the rest of the nation, but they will not be solved by conveniently picking a scapegoat. It is a fact of life that whenever something goes wrong someone has got to accept the blame for it regardless of his relationship to the problem, thus KSU's dilemma.

I am forced to speculate about such a proposal as the Bell proposal, which would have converted KSU into a two-year community college. Would this same thing be proposed if the university in question had been Morehead or Eastern? I am inclined to think not. In an instance where one of the other state universities was involved, the issue would have miraculously become one of education for the people being placed in jeopardy. Instead it became the ineffectiveness of KSU and its presumed uselessness as an institution of higher learning.

This issue can be and has been one of great racial proportions. The maintenance of Kentucky State University as a four-year institution will not have any adverse effects upon the Kentucky educational budget. As was said at the Council on Higher Education meeting last Wednesday, that money has been spent on other programs in Ken-

tucky. Why not use it for something worthwhile? The KSU enhancement cannot and will not work if the program is not given the space and support by other institutions and individuals that just by incidence may 10 years from today be fighting to save Morehead, Murray or, God forbid, UK.

The opponents of the program should be open and honest with themselves and others and state their real objection to KSU.

Garry Spotts  
Communications senior

### Besides birth control . . .

When reading the *Kernel* article titled, "Clinics Assist in Pregnancy Options" on Dec. 2, I was amazed at the incompleteness of information presented and the apparent bias suggested in the writing.

May I add a few points worth mentioning? Lexington Planned Parenthood is primarily a birth control clinic. We have clinics staffed by a medical doctor and offer all types of temporary birth control methods which prevent the problems of an unplanned pregnancy. We do offer referrals and counseling for abortion but offer as well referrals for prenatal care, sterilization and infertility for couples who do want to have children.

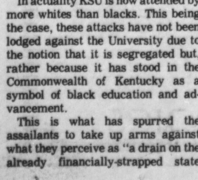
In other words, Lexington Planned Parenthood does not exist only for abortion counseling as your article suggests. Our main concern is to offer any woman or any couple regardless of age, race or financial status the opportunity to make their own choice regarding their family planning needs.

My last comment is in reaction to the staff writer's use of the term "baby" in her article. The legislative government as well as medical professionals have found this term very problematic. They have yet to determine precisely when the fertilized egg is rightly called life and when the fetus is rightly called "baby." The writer's use of the term "baby" conveys her views rather than an objec-

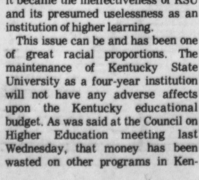
tive view concerning this issue.

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### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





# news roundup

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## State

**TOPMOST** — United Mine Workers President Sam Church said yesterday that sliphop handling of explosives apparently contributed to an explosion that killed eight men in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine.

Church made the statement outside the Adkins Coal Co. No. 18 mine in Knott County as state and federal investigators entered to look for the cause of Monday's blast.

Families have scheduled funerals Thursday, Friday and Saturday in surrounding mountain communities for the eight victims of Monday's explosion.

Dr. George Nichols of Louisville, state medical examiner, said yesterday that autopsies indicated the eight miners died of smoke inhalation almost immediately after the explosion. "They lived a very short amount of time ... a matter of seconds," he said.

"The first thing a miner does (after an accident) is reach for his self-rescuer (breathing apparatus)," Nichols said. "They were all still in their belts in their containers. Only one had the cover off."

"They did not linger and suffer," Nichols said.

Church said his opinion about the explosives was unofficial, but was based on information he received from officials at the scene and company personnel.

Church also said facts did not support owner Orville Adkins' reputation as a safety-conscious coal operator, refuting state and federal officials' claims.

The mine reported its last previous fatality Oct. 8, 1980. An explosives accident killed the operator of a roof-bolting machine and injured another miner.

## Nation

**WHITWELL, Tenn.** — Coal mining families yesterday planned funerals for the 13 victims of Tennessee's worst mine disaster in 70 years as federal inspectors said methane gas probably caused the explosion.

The Tuesday blast ripped through Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co.'s No. 21 mine in southeastern Tennessee, two miles from its mountain entrance. It was the third and worst mine accident in Appalachia in the past five days — and the worst in Tennessee since 1944 when 191 miners were killed in 1911 when a mine collapsed at Coal Creek, 100 miles to the northeast.

John McGrath, spokesman for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, told reporters the first victims were found 5 1/2 hours after the blast at noon Tuesday. Officials did not report that all men were dead until 9 p.m. He said investigators were checking the

shaft Wednesday for methane gas and carbon monoxide. He said all 13 men were apparently killed instantly by the concussion of the blast.

Mourning relatives and friends arranged funerals at five funeral homes in the mountainous area. The flag stop Whitwell Elementary School, whose pupils lost fathers and other relatives, flew at half-staff.

While McGrath told reporters he could not rule out methane gas as the cause of the explosion, he said, "that's one of the things we're looking for" and the investigation could take months.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan yesterday lifted the three-year ban on federal employment for thousands of striking air traffic controllers, but said they would not return to the nation's control towers.

The announcement was made by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who earlier met with Reagan.

Lewis said that the 11,900 striking controllers would be prohibited from working at any position at the Federal Aviation Administration.

He said the controllers showed "a disregard for the FAA's mission" to provide safe air travel when they walked off their jobs Aug. 3 in the illegal strike, the first ever by a group of federal employees.

Lewis also said that if any of the fired controllers were to resume working in the FAA control towers, safety would be jeopardized because of friction between controllers who stayed on the job and those who walked out.

Reagan indicated last week in a meeting with labor leaders that he would consider allowing the fired controllers to resume working for the government, but said he was holding off a decision until Lewis returned from a trip to Japan.

**CHICAGO** — A University of Wisconsin researcher discounts reports that he has found the first laboratory evidence of a link between tampons and toxic shock syndrome.

Dr. Merlin S. Bergdoll has found evidence that certain highly absorbent tampons encourage the production of a toxin suspected of causing the rare, sometimes fatal syndrome, according to a report Tuesday in *The Wall Street Journal*.

In a statement released late Tuesday, however, Bergdoll said he work was "very preliminary."

"Anyone who understands good science recognizes that it is inappropriate to draw any conclusions from my work at this time," the statement said in part.

Toxic shock is marked by fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, a rapid drop in blood pressure and other symptoms.

Toxic shock syndrome was first identified in children in 1978 and later found in men and

women, especially women who use tampons. Procter & Gamble Co. pulled its Rely brand tampon from the market in September 1980 after it was linked statistically to many toxic shock cases.

Geoffrey Place, Procter & Gamble's vice president for research and development, said no conclusions can be drawn from Bergdoll's work until it is completed.

**WASHINGTON** — Analysts predicted yesterday that inflation at the wholesale level would close out the year at around 7 percent, the slowest since 1977, after the government reported November's increase at a moderate 6.5 percent annual pace.

That marked the eighth consecutive month that inflation at the wholesale level held beneath double digits. One independent economist called it "very good news" which signals "We're on a new plateau."

The Labor Department's official barometer, the Producer Price Index for finished goods - went up a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent in November, compared with the 0.6 percent advance in October.

Barring any unforeseen shocks, the rate for all of 1981 should come in well under the 11.8 percent for 1980 and not far off the 6.9 percent for 1977.

The improvement in wholesale inflation is attributed primarily to a good harvest which brought down food prices.

**WASHINGTON** — While President Reagan reportedly is considering an oil boycott against Libya for its alleged scheme to kill American leaders, petroleum experts say any such move would inflict no lasting sting on the Khadafi government.

It is a point that Reagan has made. On Oct. 18, Reagan rejected a U.S. boycott of Libyan oil as a means to punish Col. Moammar Khadafi for his support of terrorist groups. "That would have to be a worldwide boycott," Reagan said then.

An oil industry source claimed that the amount of Libyan oil imported by the United States — 274,000 barrels a day, according to Energy Department figures for August — was so small that it would be useless as a diplomatic weapon for either side.

But that was before Reagan claimed evidence that Khadafi has dispatched an assassination team to the United States. And despite conflicting reports as to what retaliatory measures the president might take, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, among others, has said an oil boycott is actively under consideration.



By TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

This Christmas tree was one of the few adorning offices in Patterson Office Tower following a memorandum issued by Arts & Sciences Dean Michael Baer banning the display of religiously-oriented holiday decorations in the second-floor A&S offices.

## Arts & Sciences dean nixes office religious decorations

By SCOTT ROBINSON  
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The halls of Arts and Sciences in the Patterson Tower will be decked with little more than boughs of holly this year.

In an effort to "separate church and state," Dean Michael Baer has decreed that A&S faculty members are not to use any holiday decorations of a religious nature where the general public will be exposed to them.

Included in Baer's decree are instructions to omit "anything that is of a religious nature ... because of the separation of church and state." Included are references to Christmas, any Jewish observances and any reference to Santa Claus.

"Santa Claus," Baer said "is symbolic of Christmas. (He) is not associated with any other holiday."

Permitted decorations include references to the season, such as holly, snow scenery, the traditional fir tree and, Baer said, "anything that is a celebration of the winter season."

This action is not a UK tradition. Faculty members in other colleges say they are not in any way restrained in their holiday decor. Many, however, do feel a touch of obligation to follow Baer's lead.

"As long as anyone is (adverse to religious decor), we will cater to them," said one faculty member who asked not to be identified.

"I think he (Baer) has got a point," she said. "Christmas is more a holiday celebration rather than a religious observance."

As if in silent support of Baer's order, faculty members in all colleges throughout the tower have omitted yuletide office decor in their holiday plans. Decorations of any sort are sparse, and most consist of little more than a Christmas card taped to a door. Occasional table-top Christmas trees are seen, and there is only one Nativity scene in the building.

Departmental decorations are just as sparse. The fifth floor has a small, artificial tree in the lobby and the third floor has a pair of wreaths on its main office windows.

Baer's floor has taken him very literally. The tower's second floor, A&S administrative offices, has no decorations whatsoever.

While a spokesperson for the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and UK's own statutes support Baer's stance on religious observance, some faculty members said they feel Baer has gone to the wrong extreme.

"I would be happy," said one, "to see the other religions put out decorations."

## Family tree

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as birth and death certificates, marriage licenses, wills, land titles and deeds.

Advertise your search in a newspaper or in a genealogical magazine, the most widely circulated

being *Genealogical Helper*.

Examine tombstones in old cemeteries of towns where your relatives were known to have established residence.

Visit a genealogical library or archives. The most prominent are the libraries maintained by the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

It is also beneficial if one is multilingual, a traveler, a private eye, a policeman, an historian, a lawyer, a reporter, a handwriting expert and a geographer. In short, drawing upon all backgrounds will help.

For some people, the hours spent digging may lead to a lavish family tree, succulent with wild tales and legendary accounts. For others, the branches of the tree may come closer to resembling a skeleton of scattered names, dates and places. But for all, the roots will be a bit more anchored.

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## Stones shatter their image, but give satisfaction

By LISA WALLACE  
Entertainment Editor

So, you have tickets for the big show. (Editor's note: The Rolling Stones are performing in Rupp Arena Friday night for those of you who have been out of the state or unconscious for a few days.) Some of you may be asking yourselves "just what can I expect at the concert?"

Rolling Stone magazine has followed this tour closely with reports from almost every show. As compared to previous tours, the Stones have toned down the stage show substantially. A cherry picker which hoists Jagger above the crowd and an occasional crowd-dowsing with water seem to be the standard fare for this go-around.

Billy Squire, Journey, Foreigner and George Thorogood and the Destroyers are among the warm-up bands that have appeared with the Stones on this tour. The band seems to brag just about any group appearing in the general area as front-runners.

Concerts tours of the past have been plagued with violence and all manner of bad craziness. Case in point: Altamont.

The free California concert was the Stones' way of saying thank you to America for the reception the 1969 tour had enjoyed. After some site changes, the final arrangements were made for the band to play at Altamont Raceway in San Francisco.

Security for the concert was provided by the Hells' Angels at the price of \$500 worth of beer. The British Angels had been used as security for a free concert in Hyde Park with satisfactory results, so no problems were anticipated. Unfortunately, something was lost in the translation between the two groups, but the Stones' management decided Angels are Angels and went with the idea.

On the day of the concert, the Angels got mentally prepared by getting as drunk and/or drugged as possible and began to enforce their own laws with the aid of saved-off pool cues, chains and anything else that could make a big impression on naughty concert-goers.

Jagger got punched in the face as soon as he arrived at the concert site. Mart Balin of the Jefferson Airplane was knocked unconscious in the melee that ensued. A Stones bodyguard got his arm broken and the concert was put off until it was dark and the Angels had everyone "in control."

Once the show began, the expected rush for the stage began and the Angels were off and running again. They lit into the crowd full-force. An 18-year-old black man was stabbed to death by an Angel who saw him rush to the stage with a hand gun. The gun, it was later discovered, was unloaded. The concert was aborted as a helicopter, carrying twice the load it should have, rescued the musicians and anyone else who was lucky.

See "Stones" on page 5.

## Faulkner was eccentric but kind

By MARGO RAVEL  
Reporter

The death of artist Henry Lawrence Faulkner is ironic in two ways. He died not more than two blocks from his home, and at a recent party, he wore black — "dressed for death," he said.

Phrases like that were characteristic of Henry, although

most of his comments were more toward the outrageous and obscene. He spoke seriously of his art, however, and of his animals, which were like his children and close friends.

Henry had a vast number of animals, his favorites being the goats Plato and the late Alice, the collie Gentry and the late epileptic goose Socrates. He made a home for dozens of stray cats and dogs who accompanied him on his drives to Key West.

Stories of Henry's stunts and unusual experiences are shared by his friends. Socrates died while in the care of Henry's sister when he had to be away. Upon his return, the news of his departed goose saddened him so much that he arranged a funeral for his "friend."

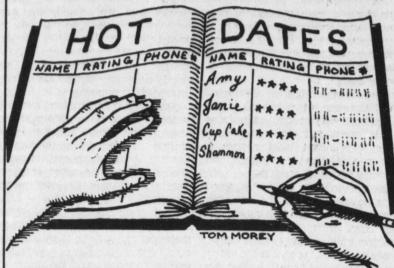
Blocking off Third Street, he brought out Oriental rugs and mason jars filled with peaches and wild flowers. About 30 mourners were in attendance waiting for the service to begin when Henry emerged from his house muttering, "Now, where did I put the goose?" Luckily the goose was soon found and Henry then began singing and chanting, but the police arrived and arrested him for blocking a public thoroughfare.

He was no stranger to the law. Once, while in court, each time the judge averted his attention from the defendant, Henry jumped up waving a sign which read "Lick dick in '72." The officers and jury burst into laughter at the spectacle.

Henry was notorious for his outrageous behavior. He once walked across Commonwealth Stadium with a rabbit on a red pillow and a goat at his heels. Another time he raved at a food store employee who dared to tell Henry he couldn't bring his baby goat.

See "Faulkner" on page 5.

## December Calendar of events



Today — Christmas concert by the Donovan Area Music group at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Sponsored by the UK Council for the Aging, admission is free.

Today through Jan. 10 — Five Centuries of Masterpieces the Armand Hammer collection remains on display in the Center for the Arts. The gallery is open daily (except Mondays) from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through the Christmas break.

Today through Friday — 1981 Christmas House display at the Living Arts and Science Center, 362 Walnut Street.

Today through Dec. 19 — Vision: Color Workshop on display at the Center for Contemporary Art 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

Today through Dec. 31 — An Old Fashioned Holiday display of works by Friends of the Lexington Public Library in the Skydome Gallery of the library.

Today through Dec. 13 — Ice Capades in Louisville's Commonwealth Convention Center. For more information call (502) 581-9500.

Today through Dec. 12 — My Three Angels — by the Theatre Bagatelle at 8:30 p.m. at 234 E. Short St.

Dec. 11 — ROLLING STONES IN CONCERT AT RUPP ARENA. SOLD OUT.

Dec. 11 — Cameo in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The 27-member cast, the Harlequin Theatrical Co., will perform the musical that portrays the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. The admission is free to UK students with a valid ID.

This is a perfect alternative for those who didn't get Stones tickets.

Dec. 11-12 — Lexington Antique and Flea Market at the Lexington Center from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Dec. 11 — Reel World String Band 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Metro Sandwich Shop, an Amber Moon production. Admission is a \$2 to \$5 donation at the door.

Dec. 11 — Foreigner and Micheal Stanley Band at Louisville's Freedom Hall. Tickets are \$10 at Disc Jockey.

Dec. 11 — Billy "Crash" Craddock at Continental Inn for two shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.50.

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# Stones

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 enough to climb on.  
 Tickets for this show, as always, are in great demand. Going at the face value of \$16, scalpers have been clearing up to \$200 for prime positions in the Arena. The Rolling Stones have been demanding \$1 million per appearance and seem to be going to the highest bidders with little regard for proximity to previous appearances.  
 Just the opposite was the case for the 1972 tour. With the fiasco at Altamont still fresh in the minds of Americans, the Rolling Stones' management was intent upon maintaining an air of professionalism. Peter Rudge, the 1972 tour manager, became upset when he discovered that Ticketron outlets in Long Beach, California were selling tickets for \$7 — 50 cents over the agreed-upon price. He didn't want anyone in America to accuse the Rolling Stones of being capitalist rip-off pigs.  
 Still, obtaining tickets for shows was no easy task. In the San Francisco area, 200 Ticketron outlets split up 18,000 tickets. With the four-person limit, roughly broken down, only the first 22 people at the outlets were able to get tickets. In that day, people were a bit more insistent on getting what they wanted, the Me generation and all, and a massive gripe-letter campaign began. In Detroit, 30,000 letters were received amounting to 120,000 requests with on-

ly 12,000 available. In Los Angeles, 50,000 requests were received for 15,000 available seats.  
 Scalpers were more creative then, as well, with tickets being traded for drugs and other illegal materials and services.  
 For the final show on the 1972 tour, Jagger wanted to do something spectacular. The show happened to fall on his birthday and he wanted to have an elephant walk onto the stage, present him with a single, long-stemmed rose and pat him on the behind while the crowd sang "Happy Birthday." Madison Square Garden management refused to allow an elephant onstage during a rock show for fear of a stampede.  
 The idea to drop flour from the roof of the arena and, by means of an airplane engine, blow it over and into the crowd was negotiated. Once again Garden officials refused because flour tends to burn when dropped from that altitude. So, how about chickens?  
 What could possibly illicit more reaction from a crowd of screaming meemies than a flock of chickens in mad flight as the Stones ravage the ears of the masses with the strains of "Street Fighting Man"?  
 The problem of the chickens clawing out peoples' eyes was resolved — theoretically — by dipping their feet into melted paraffin. The Garden responded to the last idea by sealing

off the roof to prevent the chicken stunt.  
 Pie fights? No. Scattering amyl nitrate capsules on the floor and hiring an earth mover to run over them causing the crowd to experience a massive head rush? No. It was yet another case of bucking the immobile and unrelenting establishment.  
 In 1976 and 1978 shows, Mick mounted an obviously phallic balloon and executed more than a few less-than-subtle bumps and grinds.  
 In 1981, what do we have to look forward to? It is anybody's guess, but one thing is for sure, the public's best interest is not the driving force behind this tour and the Stones don't care who calls them capitalist rip-off pigs.



The Central Ky. Concert and Lecture series presents "Camelet" Friday night in Memorial Coliseum. Admission is free to UK students.


## Merry Christmas

On behalf of the entertainment staff, I wish you all a merciful finals week and a most pleasant holiday season. We have enjoyed serving in this capacity this semester and hope you have enjoyed reading Chimera.  
 Of course, we are only human. We have made mistakes, neglected some areas, and haven't pleased all the people all the time. We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have brought these shortcomings to our attention and to extend special thanks to those who have supported us this semester.

## Faulkner

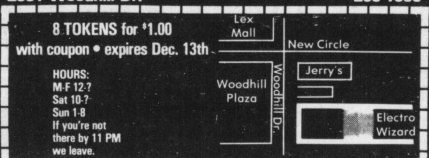
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 down the street when Henry would start shouting "Oh my God! I must have it!" He would stop the car, take a chain, attach it to the fence, then to the bumper of his car and rip up the fence.  
 "Henry would explain "They (the owners of the fence) don't mind, they never use it. They said I could have it, anyway, it doesn't go with their house."  
 Pickleseimer said just as the explanation for Henry's actions began to sound reasonable, he would ask for help burying the fence where it would remain for at least six months.  
 Henry was always looking for objects that would delight his animals, according to Emmy More of Lexington, explained the wrought iron escapades. "We would be driving

look for chewing gum 'for the goats,' he would say."  
 I have many memories of the artist as he was a close friend of my family. During the 16 years I knew him, he often had dinner with us, but only when we didn't serve meat. According to Henry, all he ate were "boys and vegetables." I recall the memories I have of Henry with fondness, sadness and humor. Henry Faulkner was a loving, gentle person, a side which was expressed mostly in his colorful paintings.  
 Henry Faulkner's death was a shocking blow to the art world and to his friends. In a final reluctant farewell from all Henry's children, the title of one of his paintings is remembered: Sweet Bird of Youth Fly Home To God.


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# Poinsettias are decorative, special part of Christmas

By ROBERT WOOD  
Micro-gardener

Brightly colored poinsettias are almost an essential element of Christmas and the ornamental plants will be in many homes during the holiday season. The problem of dropping leaves has been reduced with the introduction of new varieties that are easy to care for.

Poinsettias can withstand temperatures of 60 to 80 degrees, but do best if kept in the 65-75 degree range, with nights about five degrees cooler than days. They prefer brightly lit places out of drafts. They should be watered when the top two inches of soil is dry, then saturate them



thoroughly, until water runs out the drain holes. Don't let the pots stand in this water, but discard it to prevent root rot. No fertilizer is necessary.

To get poinsettias to reflower for the next Christmas season is a more difficult matter, requiring strict control of daylength. The colored structures crowning the holiday plants are not true flowers, but modified leaves called bracts. The actual flowers are the insignificant yellow centers that arise from the colored leaves.

After the bracts have faded and fallen, cut the stems one or two inches from the base and allow the potting mixture to dry out almost completely. Keep the dormant plant in a bright warm spot until early April, when new growth should start. Begin

watering on a regular basis again and when weather warms, put the plants outside in a sunny location.

Add a slow release fertilizer at this time, or make monthly applications of a balanced liquid plant food through the summer. Replace the old potting mix with a fresh batch at this time, but don't move the plants into larger pots, since the plants will grow larger and produce fewer flowers and colored bracts.

The difficult part of reblooming begins around mid-September. Poinsettias are short-day plants which will not flower unless given about eight weeks of ten-hour days. The plants must be in total darkness for the remaining 14 hours. This is difficult for most home growers, since

when not in total darkness the plants must be in bright light. The temperature also affects the critical daylength, with higher temperatures increasing the critical light period and lower temperatures inhibiting flower formation. One way to achieve the necessary darkness is to place a heavy black plastic bag over the plant, but if any light penetrates the covering, the treatment will be ineffective.

Commercial growers often pinch the growing tips from poinsettias to produce bushier plants with more flowers (bracts) per stem. This

should be done when the short-day treatment is begun. Another technique greenhouse operators use is to spray the plants with a growth regulator to keep them compact. This material also darkens the foliage and causes stems to be heavier, but if applied after the middle of October will cause delayed or deformed blooms and bracts.

Not many people can fulfill all the necessary requirements for reblooming poinsettias, but they make attractive outside foliage plants during the summer and present a challenge for the amateur gardener.

## Too bad the movie is 'Comin' at ya'

COMIN' AT YA!

"Comin' at Ya!" is a "3-D" movie: it is deliberate, dreary and depressing.

The film has a new process that uses polarized glasses (like regular sunglasses) rather than the old fashioned red and blue colored lenses, to achieve a 3-D effect. The technique allows full color movies as opposed to the black and white of "Creature From the Black Lagoon" and "13 Ghosts."

This revolutionary idea for movies lets each eye get an image from a different angle. As far as I know, it is the first of its kind.

Judging by the plot and dialogue of

"Comin' at Ya!" it may also be the last one of its kind.

The only redeeming qualities of the movie are the exciting new 3-D effects. The rest of the movie suffers from the obviously deliberate attempts to thrill the audience by coming at us with hands, bats, sticks, arrows, beans, gold coins and even a yo-yo. What a rough and tumble, gunslinging cowboy is doing with a yo-yo in an Italian western is beyond me.

The special effects are very exciting, but there is a limit to how many times one can respond to having things thrown at him from the movie screen. There is also a limit to how many incongruent objects and

actions can be put in a movie for effect only. It gets really tiring to constantly jerk away from the objects coming off the screen.

The dreariness of "Comin' at Ya!" is apparent with the childish dialogue, mindless background music and the cast of unknown, unskilled actors. The story itself is the dreariest of all. Two disgusting brothers and their equally disgusting friends go from town to town stealing all the women to sell as slaves or sex kittens or whatever.

The brothers run into trouble when they grab the wife-to-be of the fastest-gun-in-the-west (or at least the fastest gun in the movie). This guy scours the country looking for blood-spilling,

bone-crunching, eye-kicking revenge. In his extra time he looks for his girlfriend.

Everything about this film is depressing. The stupid plot, the banal lines, the bad acting and the brutal violence. The neat visual effects do not even come close to compensating for the rest of the movie's weaknesses.

—LESLIE MICHELSON

"Comin' At Ya!" rates a 1/2 on the Kernel five-star scale.

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# sports

## ATO flag football team ready for national tournament

By MICKEY PATERSON  
Sports Writer

Cheer up UK football fans, this school may still field a championship football team this year.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will travel south to New Orleans over Christmas break to compete in the Third Annual Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Classic set for December 28-31.

ATO, who will be playing in the

tournament for the third straight year, finished 17th in the nation last year. This year's team will be one of the favorites, because of the fact that it has seven seniors and a new sponsor.

Instead of being known as the Stroh Men, ATO will be sponsored by T and K service station equipment sales and service. T and K also sponsors the Kentucky state champion softball team which placed 12th in the national last season.

"ATO is proud to join a strong tradi-

tion by wearing the name of T and K in the Sugar Bowl," ATO coach Bob Fagot said. "We approached Mr. Ted Jones (the owner) about sponsoring our team to New Orleans because of T and K's tradition, as well as the fact that we will be traveling on the T and K bus."

T and K's sponsorship of ATO is a big boost to the team's financial status, as well as the chance of success in future seasons. Ted Jones said he would like to have a "long rela-

ship with ATO." Jones said he feels ATO deserves a good sponsor.

"I'm not a one-year standard type of person. It would be a waste of money to do it (sponsor ATO) one year," he said. "They are super guys. There's no cockiness, they treated me with respect when they approached me. That's the sign of a good team."

Although it is one of the tournament favorites, ATO's road to a possible championship will be a rocky one. ATO drew Appalachian State and West Virginia for its first two games in the double elimination tournament. Both of these teams finished in the top ten last year and are ranked high again this season.

However, ATO is entering the tournament with every player healthy, including star wide receiver Matt Weber who suffered a collapsed lung in last year's competition.

"Everybody's recovered and ready to go," Fagot said. "If the weather is good and we get some breaks we should do okay."

## Sports Update

### Hall to coach all-stars

Joe Hall of Kentucky and Ralph Miller of Oregon State have been chosen as coaches for a 1983 college basketball all-star game to be played in Las Vegas, Nev., April 3.

The 11th Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic will match the top seniors from the East against their counterparts from the West.

Players will be chosen by ballot early next year by coaches, sports writers and broadcasters.

Past games have raised more than \$600,000 for charities.

In nine years as head coach at

### Kentucky, Hall has compiled a 205-66 record.

He joined the school as assistant coach in 1965.

Miller is the third-winningest active major college basketball coach in the nation.

### Lady Kats play tonight

The Lady Kats, 3-1 on the season, take on Vanderbilt tonight at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30. This will be the Lady Kats' first SEC match-up of the season.

Students are admitted free with presentation of a UK ID and activity card.

### SEC to discuss CFA

The Southeastern Conference has scheduled a meeting of league chancellors and presidents to discuss the feud between the NCAA and the College Football Association.

SEC spokesman Mark Womack said the meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Atlanta at the Airport Hilton.

Womack said league officials will discuss the events of the National Collegiate Athletic Association special meeting in St. Louis last week.

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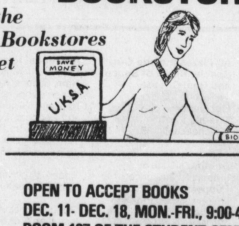
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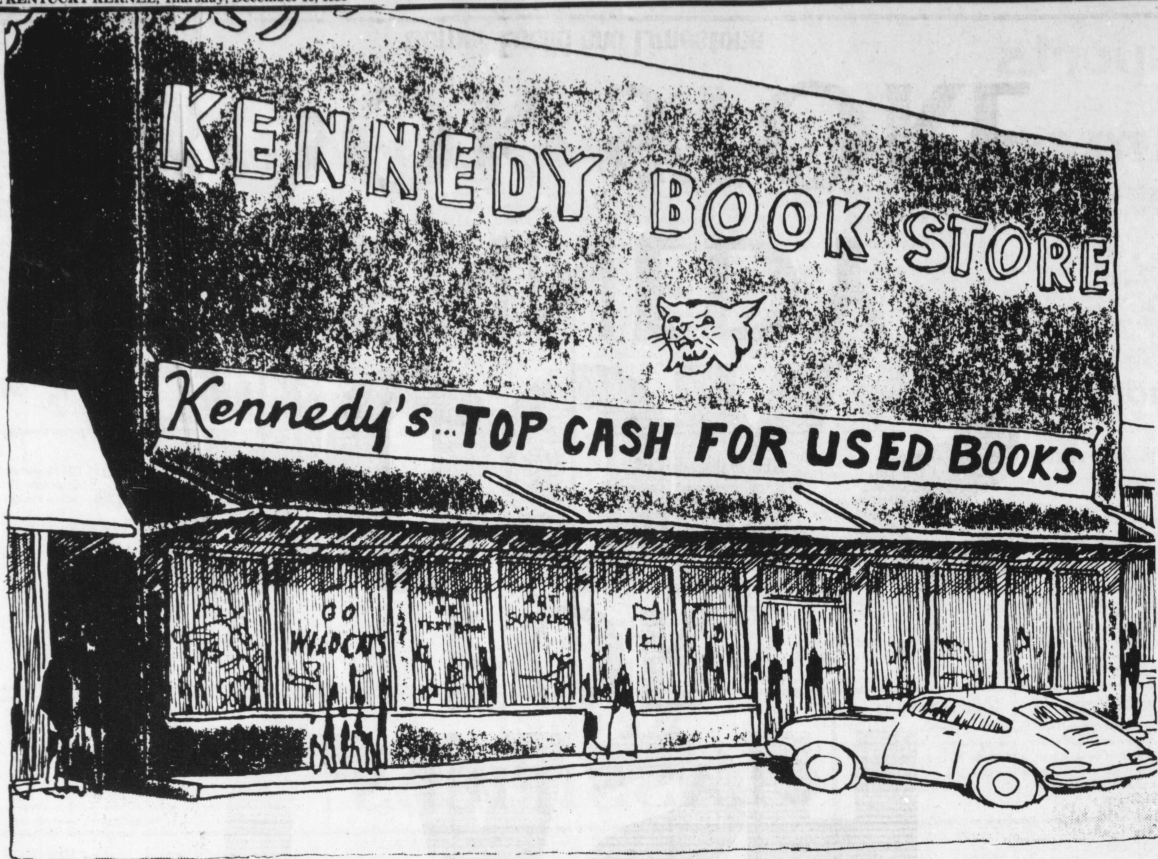
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