

National minority recruitment law not affecting UK

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

A recently adopted national regulation on minority recruitment, which drew criticism from deans of surrounding law schools, has not seriously affected UK, according to officials.

The new rule, known as section 212, requires that law schools take "concrete" measures to provide affirmative-action programs for members of minority groups.

Adopted in August at the American Bar Association's annual meeting in Honolulu, the measure was made part of the A.B.A.'s accreditation standards.

According to the Aug. 25 issue of *The Chronicle Of Higher Education*, the new rule was criticized by law deans at several prestigious universities such as the University of Chicago and Duke and Columbia Universities, on the grounds that it threatened their schools' autonomy.

However, UK Associate Dean

Paul Van Booven, chairman of the Admissions Committee, said, "I haven't had time to study standard 212."

Regardless of the new measure, "We are going to keep up our intensive recruiting of minority students," he said. "UK will not have any trouble showing the 'concrete' action envisioned in the rule."

Professor Gerald Johnston, recently appointed by Dean Thomas Lewis as chairman of the Recruitment Committee, said of the measure, "as stated (in the CHE article), it doesn't seem to affect the autonomy of the law school."

"In the past three to four years, we have put more time into it (recruiting) as a school," said Johnston. "We have been more successful in getting better qualified minority students."

The CHE article said statistics compiled by the A.B.A. show blacks accounted for about 4.3 percent of the total enrollment in the 169 A.B.A.-approved law schools last fall. Blacks comprise 3.6 percent of the law school enrollment here (eight of the 478 law students are black).

Fraternity rush:

New rules keep parties intact but make for smoother week

By MARY BOLIN
Staff Writer

Fraternity fall rush the first week of school was, as usual, a party but the Interfraternity Council believes new rules helped this year's rush run more smoothly than in previous years.

"We think that we met our goals to decrease problems with public relations and alcohol use," said Ashley Ward, IFC president.

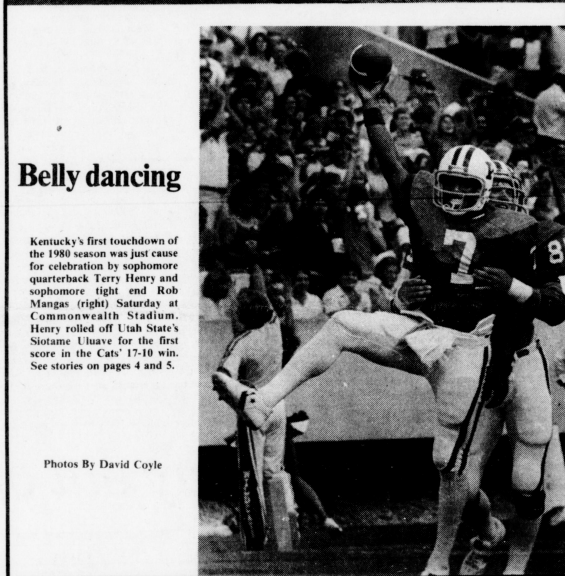
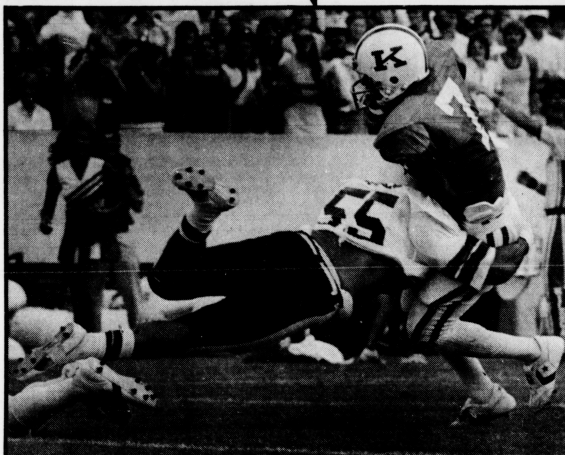
Dean of Students Michael Palm said, "Most definitely the new rules helped. The houses all made a conscious effort to enforce them."

On Aug. 26 and 27, there were no alcoholic beverages served after 11 p.m. "The cut-off nights were very

effective," said Palm. "Less alcohol was consumed and it saved a great deal of money for the chapters. More importantly, the students really interested in rush stayed around after eleven, as the big crowds dissipated." Ward called the new rules an experiment which worked. He said, "These small controls resulted in a more positive rush. We showed that we can govern our own system without cutting our throats."

Palm indicated the total number of pledges should equal last year's.

Last year there were 403 pledges and by the first day of classes, Aug. 27, Palm said names of 360 pledges had been turned into his office. He added that several of the larger chapters had not yet submitted their totals.



Belly dancing

Kentucky's first touchdown of the 1980 season was just cause for celebration by sophomore quarterback Terry Henry and sophomore tight end Rob Mangas (right) Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Henry rolled off Utah State's Siotame Uluave for the first score in the Cats' 17-10 win. See stories on pages 4 and 5.

Photos By David Cole

Candidate Foust highlights Republican organizational meeting

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

At Thursday night's organizational meeting highlighted by the unscheduled appearance of Mary Louise Foust, Republican nominee for U.S. Senator, the UK College Republicans planned solid support for the fall campaigns of Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan and 6th District Congressman Larry Hopkins.

Foust, who served as State Auditor for 10 years, accused her Democratic opponent, Sen. Wendell Ford, of being an "indentured senator."

"An indentured senator is one who sells himself to the highest bidder. He has half a million dollars to spend (for his reelection), but the man on the street is not for him," she said.

Foust also said, "Sen. Ford is one of the biggest spenders in Congress, according to a survey by the National Taxpayers Union."

Despite Foust's appearance, the group managed to voice its campus strategy.

Organization President Tom Uram, a business and economics junior, said the group's major objectives will be to gain a Reagan victory in the proposed Student Government straw poll (an unofficial poll expected to be used in the upcoming freshman elections to indicate the relative strength of opposing candidates), to distribute campaign literature at football games and to canvass door-to-door on behalf of the two candidates.

Ray Carmichael, state president of the College Republicans, described the mood of students on state-wide campuses. "They're really leaning toward Reagan; they're disenchanted with Carter."

However, Carmichael said he did not believe John Anderson's candidacy would have any effect on the outcome of the election.

Referring to Thursday night's attendance of 20 people, Uram said he had only contacted those who he thought could attend. He added, "I'd rather have 25 workers than 100 names."

He believed many Democrats could be recruited to work for Reagan. "You don't have to be a staunch Republican to be with us," he said.

on the inside

Frustration with parking and towing is the focus of today's editorial. Tom Braden's column takes a sober look at a situation which has become extremely clouded. Both are on page 2.

A summary of events happening close to home and around the world can be found on page 3 in news roundup.

A review of the first home football game is on page 4. Also, an interesting focus on defensive tackle Tim Gooch featured on page 5.

Don't miss the series of photographs on the back page



WEATHER

Becoming fair and mild tonight with lows in the mid 60s to around 70. Mostly sunny, hot and humid today and tomorrow with highs both days in the mid 80s to around 90. Winds light and variable. Probability of precipitation decreasing to less than 20 percent.

Mini-Mester program begins another year offering wide variety of classes

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

Habla usted Espanol? If not, here is your chance to learn Spanish or any of 19 other subjects ranging from backpacking to belly dancing.

The Student Center Board is once again sponsoring its Mini-Mester program for UK students, faculty, staff and the Lexington community. Mini-Mester is run by a student committee to provide low cost, non-credit, special interest classes.

Several classes will teach skills such as poise and make up, plaster craft, needlepoint, counted cross stitch, Christmas crafts, gift wrapping and stained glass construction. Classes focusing on recreation are sailing, bridge, pocket billiards and

bartending. There are also classes for those with an interest in German, Russian, intelligence and covert action, firearms as artifacts, commercial art, and natural health and healing.

The classes are generally small with no more than 25 students, according to Malvaria Smith, civil engineering senior and Mini-Mester chairperson.

The program is planned in conjunction with the University semester system. Registration is Sept. 8-12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Great Hall and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Complex Commons. Classes should begin during the third or fourth week of September, depending on the individual teacher. The teachers are carefully selected,

Smith said. "Each semester an appeal is made to Lexington organizations, places of business, the UK community as a whole and other agencies" in an effort to find qualified teachers, she added. The instructors decide on their salaries and charge class fees accordingly. Teachers are encouraged to keep the costs low, Smith said. This semester class fees range from \$5 to \$40 and will be collected at registration to pay instructors at the end of classes.

According to Smith, a fee was not always charged for these classes. The program, which began in the late 1960s as "Free School," was a free alternative learning experience during a time of tremendous social and scholastic rebellion.

SCB discovered free classes led to serious problems, Smith said, because students felt no real obligation to attend a class and paid no money.

The free classes also created difficulties in finding competent teachers. The instructors did not take the commitment seriously and their attendance also became a major problem, Smith explained.

During the 1970s, students continued to lose interest in the program and in 1977 it collapsed. The system was renewed in the fall semester of 1978 by committee chairman Bonita Black. The name was changed to Mini-Mester, class subjects were updated, and a class fee was added.

Fire forces Albany evacuation

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A fire erupted yesterday at a gasoline storage area in the Port of Albany and set off two explosions in a "mushroom" ball of flame, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents from the nearby downtown district.

Eight persons, even of them firemen, were reported injured. One fireman was listed in serious condition.

Authorities closed roads, including part of Interstate 787, in at least a half-mile radius from the port on the Hudson River. The Coast Guard closed the river to all traffic.

By late yesterday afternoon, flames and billowing black smoke still poured out of one large storage tank. A fire in a second tank had burned itself out hours earlier.

Hundreds of firefighters, many of them from neighboring communities, were at the scene, about a mile from the State Capitol.

The explosions early yesterday afternoon occurred several hours after the fire of unknown origin began in a tank capable of holding an estimated 1.5 million gallons of gaso-

line or oil. The tank in which the fire began was believed to be empty by workmen cleaning the tank, according to Albany Mayor Erastur Corning II, who was at the fire scene.

The fire spread to a second nearby empty tank, which continued to blaze for hours and which was the scene of the explosions.

The evacuation of nearby residents, including people living in a public housing project, was prompted by the fear that the fire might

spread to a third, full storage tank, Corning said.

All three tanks belong to Mobil Corp. Eight other oil storage tanks are located nearby in two separate clusters.

Mobil spokesman Bob Wiener, reached by telephone in Tenally, N.J., said the fire started in a line transferring gasoline from one tank to another. The fire spread to a second tank, he said. Wiener said he was not sure if the other tank affected was the tank being filled.

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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Grace period could help initiate new attitude towards parking

Over the years, campus parking has been a headache for UK students, administrators and police. About the only group which has benefitted from the parking situation is the various tow companies around town who towed over 3,000 cars in the last fiscal year alone.

A typical scenario goes like this: Joe College Student wakes up on a Sunday morning, or any morning for that matter, to find his car is no longer parked outside his dorm where he left it the previous night. After much panic and a few calls to the police department, the car is found — safely stored at a towing company's garage.

The only stipulation is that in order to get the car, the student must pay all outstanding tickets plus a towing charge.

Joe College Student curses and claims conspiracy on the part of towing companies and the UK parking department. (Luckily, J.C.S. has money to pay the fines and a ride to pick up the car. Others have been known to do without the car for weeks because they have no way to get to it or because they have no money to pay the fines or both).

Joe College Student finally gets his car back, and proceeds to park illegally as before, allowing tickets to accumulate and hoping that one day, the parking department will offer an amnesty day where students can turn in their tickets at no charge.

The above scenario is not uncommon at UK. Students, claiming that UK Police should be spending more time fighting crime and less time issuing tickets, play a "see what I can get away with" game.

Police, who then catch the students at the game, issue a citation and, if the student has three or more tickets, call in a tow truck — the departmental policy.

The administrators in the parking department are then faced with complaints from students about the unrelenting drive to collect outstanding tickets and tow cars.

The solutions aren't easy.

UK has a limited amount of parking space, with a high demand for these spaces. And the possibility that more parking space can be built during these tight budget times is both unlikely and uncalled for — other things are needed much more desperately than more parking structures.

Perhaps a little understanding on the part of students, police and administrators would help.

After all, there are places to park and not to park — students should be aware of this. Likewise, police should be aware that students sometimes have valid reasons for parking illegally.

And the administrators could help to change some of the negative attitudes with a grace period allowing students to turn in tickets at a reduced rate. Last year, parking officials said such a proposal would be implemented after the installation of a new ticket processing computer.

Now that the installation of the new computer is almost completed, it's time administrators began to put the words into action.

After all, a grace period could help to initiate a positive attitude among students, police and administrators alike — an attitude which could carry throughout the year.

Mugabe's accolades boost Carter's outlook on human rights

The president's best investment of the past four years has just begun to pay off. The visit of Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe sparked an enthusiasm in black America that may well rekindle the fires that Jimmy Carter so desperately needs for re-election.

Here is a president, being questioned by the liberal wing of his own party for supposedly abandoning his commitment to human rights at home and abroad, suddenly receiving accolades from Robert Mugabe — "Africa's black diamond" — for making a truly non-racial democracy possible in southern Africa.

Not since the signing of the Camp David Accords by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin has the White House had such a warm and positive welcome for an international visitor. And not since then has Jimmy Carter enjoyed such a warm response from a crucial constituent group.

Like Israel, Africa now has an American constituency that measures U.S. government commitment to its own community by the government's response to African interests. This new Africa lobby has been a long time in coming, but now represents a solid base in black America,

which is aware of its roots and insistent on being heard.

This new phenomenon in the black community is strongly supported by American churches and missionary societies which have a long record of commitment to and involvement in Africa. And blacks and the churches were joined by the labor unions, liberals, intellectuals and college students in support of a U.S. policy which helped bring about Zimbabwe's independence and majority

healthy commitment that laid a solid foundation of skills and leadership in Zimbabwe. Mugabe's victory at the polls was led by a remarkable group of young men and women. Thirty of his close associates received Ph.D. degrees from U.S. universities. More

right-wing attempts in Congress to fly in the face of the United Nations sanctions against the racist Rhodesian regime of Ian Smith. He refused to back any faction.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's brief regime was supported by Sens. Jesse Helms and S.I. Hayakawa, and Joshua Nkomo was the choice of the British and the Soviet Union. But the American policy invested in the peaceful process, which led to the people of Zimbabwe's own democratic choice of a leader and a government.

The U.S. investment in Zimbabwe was modest indeed, compared to the \$4.8 billion aid package which came out of the Camp David Accords or the multi-billion dollar expenditures on the arms race and the superpower competition with the Soviets.

Out of the investment in Zimbabwe has already come better relations with most of the continent of Africa — and the big dividend of newly opened access to African markets and the vast oil and mineral resources there.

In the first visit of an America president to that continent, Jimmy Carter has the support of Nigeria for continued trade and the supply of oil, basically because he had demon-

strated his commitment to a just solution in Zimbabwe.

Then there is the potential domestic political dividend for Jimmy Carter from the American investment.

It's been a long time since any political figure has been able to penetrate the cynicism of Harlem as Robert Mugabe did last week. As Harlem's crowds chanted and cheered this African victor, as the students of Howard University and the sophisticates at New York's Foreign Policy Association listened to his eloquent message of freedom and non-racial democracy, it seemed just possible that Mugabe has returned a favor to Jimmy Carter.

Mugabe, responding to the president's "tease" about sharing campaign tactics, volunteered that if Jimmy Carter was running for re-election in Zimbabwe, he would enjoy a resounding victory.

Zimbabwe may have given the American people the vote of confidence needed to get out of the present paralyzing cynicism and to begin building at home and abroad the dream of free men and women, of a world of peace and prosperity.

And Jimmy Carter, the candidate for re-election, may have begun to inspire the support he needs from

blacks, churches, unions, liberals and young people, who will all certainly respond to a peaceful foreign policy.

Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear every Monday.

Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kerbel welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion page.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, a contributor must present a UK I.D. before the Kerbel will be able to accept the material.

Andrew Young



rule through free elections. All of these groups are the very elements that the president now needs on the domestic political scene.

The U.S. investment in the process of Zimbabwe's independence has been essentially in education and diplomacy.

In education, the missionary schools and churches, together with the Kennedy administration's African scholarship program, made a

diplomacy, President Carter at the very beginning of his administration was an record in support of an aggressive diplomatic effort to achieve majority rule through a peaceful negotiated process. He res-

Government should stay out of family affairs

This argument about Walter Polovchak is not, I suppose of world-shaking importance. If the boy goes back to the Soviet Union we'll probably never hear of him again. If he stays here he will be similarly forgotten until the newspapers, 10 years hence, report his graduation from college and remind us that he was the kid who chose to stay.

"I wish his parents would let him decide. I wish they would themselves decide to stay.

But that is not the fact. His parents want to go back to the Soviet Union and they want to take 12-year-old Walter with them. The United States government says no. The United States government is dead wrong.

I came to my conviction on this matter when I read in the newspapers young Walter's answer to the question, "Why do you want to stay?"

"Because," said Walter, "I like my new friends and one of them has a new tricycle."

Now we can all understand that. Even the aged amongst us, if they will pause to reflect, can remember their own excitement about a new tricycle. Doubtless it was red. Remember?

But what has a new tricycle got to do with removing a boy from the natural custody of his parents? What has it got to do with "a free society," as the editorial writers are calling Walter's choice?

Or with the "slave society" which is the phrase, no doubt exact, which

friend's new sled?

And wouldn't we cry "kidnappers" if the Russians were to step in, separate him from his parents and grant him "political asylum"?

It is the government of the United States so preoccupied with thoughts about the differences between our society and that of the Soviet Union that it cannot see the similarities. It is not obvious that in Russia, as in the United States, parent are responsible for their children until the children come of age?

As an institution, the family is older than government, older than the conflict between liberty and authoritarianism, older than immigration laws.

And the law which reads, "Honor thy father and thy mother" is older than the Declaration of Independence or "Das Kapital." Older and deserving, it seems to me, of equal respect.

Is it deserving of more respect? I

think so. Our own laws give that respect implicit recognition. For example, we do not require a husband to testify against his wife nor a parent against his child.

It may be that the experience of bringing up eight children has made me somewhat authoritarian. But when a 12-year-old boy says to me "I won't go," my instant reply is, "Yes, you will." And he does.

Walter's father and mother have said, "Come." The government of the United States has no right to intervene. On the contrary, it should say, "Walter, your father and mother have spoken."

As one taxpayer, I'd be glad to contribute to the price of a shiny new red tricycle to make him happy as he goes.

Tom Braden writes is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear periodically.

Tom Braden

Walter, they say, wishes to forego his American citizenship.

In the context of a decision to be made by a 12-year-old boy, "free" and "slave" have no meaning.

But parents and family do have a meaning, in our country as well as in the Soviet Union.

If we insist upon keeping Walter here against the wishes of Walter's parents, what is to prevent the Soviet Union from doing something similar the moments it's bureaucrats get a chance?

Is it not possible that some 12-year-old American boy whose parents are leaving Moscow may turn out to have fallen in love with a

friend's new sled?

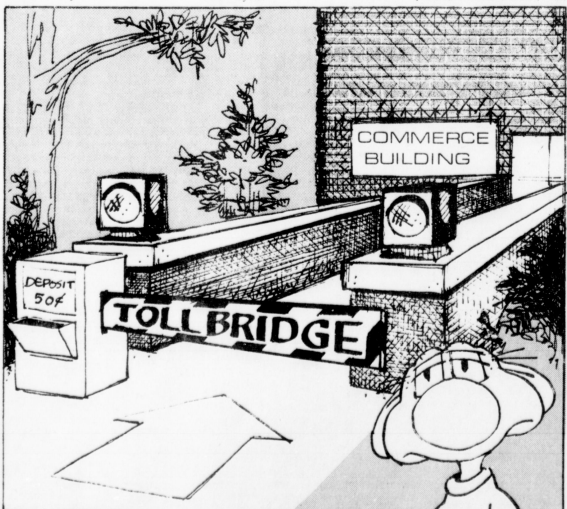
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Polish revolution puts Russia in perspective

There is delicious irony that "Workers of the World, Unite" has become an anti-communist slogan. Workers were supposed to create the revolution in Marx's eye. Actually, the revolution created the workers, mainly by changing them from peasants in Russia and China, with the inevitable trauma of dislocation — and, in Russia's case, with disastrous effects on agriculture.

Marx saw communism as the end product of the industrial revolution. Russia and China used it as an easy entry rite into the industrialized world. The Marxist revolution began upside down, and has reached an appropriately topsy-turvy dead-end for the moment — in Poland, where the oppressed workers were not helped by communist rebels but had to face down their communist overlords.

Clearly, the rebellion would have been aborted if the Russians thought

they could get away with that. But, contrary to fulmination from both our flawed candidates for president, the communist bloc is in very bad trouble. In fact, there is only one country in the world ringed by hostile communist powers — and that is the U.S.S.R. China, Rumania, Yugoslavia and still unquarantined Afghanistan, show the limits of control just outside Russia's reach.

Meanwhile, restiveness in the ethnic areas of the U.S.S.R. itself is attuned to new independence in the satellites. Among other things, this suggests that President Carter misread the attempted Afghanistan coup. Far from a drive toward toward world domination, this was a desperate move to cinch in the ethnic areas most likely to trouble Russia during the 1980s.

The State Department has for three years been telling the White House that Russia's internal troubles

are multiplying. Lithuanians, Ukrainians and Georgians are at least as dissatisfied inside the U.S.S.R. borders as are the Polish workers outside.

Is this a time, then, to panic and treat the Russians as giants about to crush us? We did that in the late 40s, before Russia had the bomb or had recovered from the war, and that gave us a decade of Cold War flirtations with nuclear showdown.

The best way to help Polish workers is to keep our cool, as their good friend the Pope has done. The beginning of wisdom is to see our foes as life-size, not as giants. The Poles have at least taught us that lesson.

Garry Willis is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear periodically.

news roundup

Nation

While President Carter and his running mate took the day off, Republican challenger Ronald Reagan promised a "strong and reliable" Social Security system yesterday and his vice presidential nominee, George Bush, portrayed Reagan as "the peace candidate" of the 1980 campaign.

Both assertions, by Reagan and Bush, were intended to counter Democratic attacks based at least in one instance on a past statement by the GOP presidential candidate.

The assertions served to illustrate Reagan's recent difficulty in shifting from a posture of self-defense to an offensive against Carter's handling of the economy, which Reagan's advisers see as the critical issue of the campaign.

Carter spent most of the day at Camp David, Md., before he returned to the White House, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale relaxed at his Washington home before returning to the campaign trail tomorrow with an appearance in Chicago. The president is to visit a New Jersey steel plant the same day.

Tomorrow also is the date of 13 gubernatorial and congressional primaries across the country, highlighted by a four-way Democratic contest for the nomination to unseat Sen. Javob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who is seeking a fifth Senate term.

Independent candidate John B. Anderson, interviewed on television, predicted he will debate Carter and then his campaign will take off.

An 8-year-old girl from Glorieta, N.M., stricken with bubonic plague is the 11th New Mexican to contract the disease this year.

The child, who was not identified, "is recovering well at home," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, assistant director for health promotion and disease prevention.

Three New Mexico plague victims have died this year.

Mann said Saturday the girl lives near two other people who contracted the disease, which "certainly suggests there's a fair amount of animal plague in that area."

Bubonic plague is transmitted to humans by fleas on infected rodents.

Investigators began Sunday picking through the tangled wreckage of a train wreck that killed three crewmen and flung locomotives and freight cars into the Tug Fork River near Hemphill, W. Va.

Two Norfolk and Western trains collided on a trestle above the river on Saturday, slamming three locomotives and 10 cars off the 40-foot high trestle and igniting the engines' diesel fuel in a massive explosion, authorities said.

Mary Mullins, who lives several hundred yards from where the trains collided and was awoken by the collision, said "it was horrible. Everything was blazing and black smoke was rolling everywhere" as flames shot hundreds of feet into the air and burning diesel fuel was spewed across the hillside.

N&W spokesman Don Piedmont said wrecked crews had finished clearing the tracks Sunday and traffic was expected to resume.

Lewis Phelps, an N&W official, said inspectors began sorting through the wreckage yesterday in search of clues to the cause of the collision. Railway officials did not know how the wreck occurred, and might not know for some time, Phelps said.

State

Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents has approved a revised 1980-81 budget to bring Western's operating revenue in line with state budget reductions.

Because of the expected shortfall in state revenue, Western was directed to cut \$2.2 million in state funds from its budget.

But according to Western President Donald Zacharias, "We have offset a portion of the \$2.2 million reduction in state appropriations by adjusting the income of the university."

"An increase in registration fees, brought about by an increase in enrollment, and additional residence hall revenue are major items of increased revenue," Zacharias said Saturday.

Western's operating budget, including state funds and other sources of revenue, was reduced from \$50,141,400 to \$49,059,576.

World

Egypt has invited Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Cairo, and officials in Jerusalem were considering sending him Monday or early next week, Israeli Radio said Sunday.

Israeli officials said they viewed the invitation as a conciliatory gesture and that the meeting would deal primarily with normalization of relations, which Israel says is proceeding too slowly. Shamir's visit would be the first by a top Israeli Cabinet member since that of former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman last May.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr yesterday formally accepted 14 members of the revolutionary government's first proposed Cabinet and presented them to Parliament for approval, Tehran Radio said.

The legislative body agreed to consider the matter tomorrow. Ratification of the new government is expected to clear the way for debate in Parliament on the fate of the 52 American hostages, who spent their 309th day yesterday in the custody of Iranian militants.

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The gondola of a hot air balloon became entangled in a 20,000-volt power line and caught fire, killing one man and badly burning two other people in Tangent, Ore.

The gondola apparently caught fire from sparks when it became entangled in the power line about 9 a.m. Saturday, Tangent Fire Chief Dale McDowell said.

The passengers managed to free the gondola but it continued to burn.

The dead man was identified as John R. Canfield, 46, of Marcola. Denise Fallon, 24, Eugene, was hospitalized in serious condition, and her husband, Daniel, 29, was in good condition.

This column is for narrow minded people.

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CONGREGATION OHAVAY ZION
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Slichot Service Sat. Sept. 6
cake & coffee at 11:30 p.m.
Erev Rosh Hashana Wed., Sept. 10 7 p.m.
Rosh Hashana Thurs., Sept. 11 9 a.m.
Rosh Hashana Fri., Sept. 12 9 a.m.
Kol Nidre Fri., Sept. 19 6:45 p.m.
Yom Kippur Sat. Sept. 20 10 a.m.
Yizkor will be recited approximately at 1 p.m.
Mincha 6:00 p.m.
Ne'ilah 7:30 p.m.
If you desire home hospitality for the high holidays, call Sara Levy at 269-3667 day, 266-2858-night.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Worried
6 Copied
10 Hit hard
14 Got up
15 Discharge
16 Hatred: it
17 Artist's aid
18 Region
20 Compass pt.
21 Not new
23 Girl's name
24 Bet
26 Asian
28 Drool
30 — Arabia
31 Loathed
32 Thought
36 Common
37 Greek siren
38 Chemical suffix
39 Canada's Atlantic provinces
42 Scottish chief
44 Grinder
45 Crested
46 Explosive unit
49 Valley
50 Maxim
51 Helper
52 Young one
55 Army units
58 Likewise
60 Danish measure
61 School subj.
62 Acrylic fiber
63 Hawaiian song
64 Quarry
65 Appears
DOWN
1 French city
2 Galway islands
3 Perfume: 2 words
4 Native: Suffix
5 Fundated
6 Later
7 Multicolored
8 Do wrong
9 German anti-provinces
10 Of plants
11 Playa clay
12 Fathers
13 According to
15 Legal paper
19 Ammonia compound
22 Asian weight
25 St.
26 Bistros
27 Ethnic dance
28 Leveling strip
29 Scoria
30 Passover feast
32 Staff again
33 Water heater
34 Numeric prefix
35 Particle
37 Sorghum
37 Sorghum
40 Fancy
41 Carries
42 Shipworms
43 Harridan
45 Pouch
46 "Call Me"
47 Roman Judge
48 Mallet
49 Suspicious
51 Stake
53 Particle
54 Puts on
56 Brat
57 Crewman
59 Wrath

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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-Health Service Policy Decisions
-Regional/National Student Health Organizations

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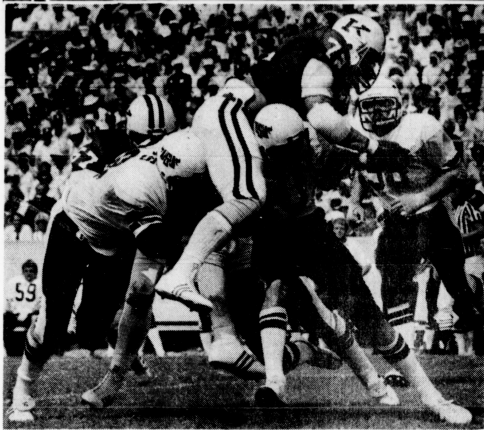
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sports



By DAVID COYLE/Kend Staff

UK defensive tackle Tim Gooch (72) lands on top of Utah State quarterback Bob Gagliano

Gooch was Saturday hero

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

With all the missed blocks, tackles and opportunities Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium, Tim Gooch must have felt like an outsider.

Gooch, UK's 6-foot-2, 241-pound defensive tackle did what seemed like the impossible in the season opening win over Utah State — he actually had a good game.

"Tim Gooch knows what he is doing," said Wildcat Coach Fran Curci. In the first few minutes anyway, Gooch knew what the Aggies were doing.

Just five minutes into the game, the senior from Haxeyville fought off his blocker and intercepted a screen pass from Utah State quarterback Bob Gagliano at the 5-yard line to set up the Cats' first score. One play later quarterback Terry Henry rolled into the end zone for the Cats' touchdown. Ultimately, that was the difference in the 17-10 victory.

"I was able to recognize the play," said Gooch afterwards. "I saw my guy kind of loosen up and when I looked up, the ball was there."

The goal line was there too and Gooch wanted in. "I was trying," he smiled.

The interception excluded, Gooch was the rock of the Wildcat defenders. A unit which held the usually potent Aggies to just 10 points after shutting out the visitors in the first half.

"Coach Curci told us this

morning at breakfast that the game would be won with the pass rush," said Gooch, who batted down two passes. "So we were trying to put pressure on him as much as possible. I don't think I've ever touched the ball as much as I did today."

The defensive line harassed Gagliano into a 10 for 24 nightmare with four interceptions and just one touchdown.

"It was his first game in a place like Commonwealth Stadium," said Gooch. "And I'm sure he felt butterflies."

But while the Wildcats were stealing Gagliano blind the offense could not cash in.

"A lot of times in the first part of the season it's going to take a little while for the offense to get going," said Gooch. "So, it's up to us to hold the other team to as few points as possible."

Interestingly enough, Curci had more doubts about the defense — historically, UK's strength — than the offense before the opener. That view changed after Saturday. "The defense was spectacular," he said. "Especially in the first half."

"We played a lot of young people today," said Gooch. "And I'm sure this game will give them a lot of confidence."

More specifically, Gooch said he tried his best to prepare the rest of the defense. A trio that includes a sophomore (Kevin Kearns) and a player coming off suspension (Earl Wilson).

Which wasn't easy for a guy who missed almost all of pre-season practice. "I sprained my knee a little bit the first day of practice," said Gooch. "I didn't come back until the last week of practice. I stayed in decent shape even without practicing. But that first part of the second quarter was really rough."

But in the end it came down to that fatal interception.

"I take the blame for the call," said Aggie Coach Bruce Snyder. "I called it but I wish I hadn't."

Tim Gooch was glad he did.

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Photos By David Coyle

The big plunge

The first plunge is usually the hardest, but after that, it's not much of a problem to splash the day away. Mary Robbins and her son Christopher, 3, took advantage of the last open day at Spindletop pool.

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	"A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM" 8:00	
TUES.	"A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM" 5:00	
	"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" 8:00	
WED.	"THE LAST WALTZ" 6:30	8:45
THURS.	"THE LAST WALTZ" 6:30	8:45
FRI.	"A LITTLE ROMANCE" 7:8.9	
	"FRITZ THE CAT" 11:00	
SAT.	"A LITTLE ROMANCE" 7:8.9	
	"FRITZ THE CAT" 11:00	
SUN.	"A LITTLE ROMANCE" 7:8.9	

academics

8 monday
-SCB Mini-Mester Registration, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., SC Great Hall
-Kentuckian Yearbook Pictures, Student Center, Room 307 & Room 206

9 tuesday
-SCB Mini-Mester Registration, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., SC Great Hall

10 wednesday
-SCB Mini-Mester Registration, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., SC Great Hall
-Last day for payment of registration fees to avoid cancellation
-Last day for new students to pick up I.D. Cards from Photographic Services without replacement fee

11 thursday
-SCB Mini-Mester Registration, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., SC Great Hall

12 friday
-SCB Mini-Mester Registration, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., SC Great Hall

arts/concerts

8 monday
-School of Music, Senior Recital, Rich Hudson, Trumpet, 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall
-Tickets go on sale at SC Ticket Box for Hunter Thompson on 9/18. \$1.50-students. \$3.00-public

8 monday
-Tickets go on sale at SC Ticket Box for "Alias" in SC Ballroom on 9/19 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$5.00 admission

9 tuesday
-SCB Centerstage '80-Student Center, Room 206, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
-School of music, Guest Recital: Bryan Goff, Trumpet, 8:00 p.m., Concert Hall

10 wednesday
-Spotlight Jazz '80-Duke Ellington Orchestra with Mercer Ellington, Conductor, 8:00 p.m., Center for the Arts

12 friday
-Center for the Arts, Lexington Philharmonic, "An Evening With Chet Atkins", 8:00 p.m.

13 saturday
-Center for the Arts, Lexington, Philharmonic, "An Evening With Chet Atkins" 8:00 p.m.

14 sunday
-School of Music, Senior Recital: Judy Anderson, Sax, 3:00 p.m., Recital Hall

intramurals

10 wednesday
-Campus Rec., Seaton Center, Flag Football

11 thursday
-Campus Rec., Seaton Center, Tennis and Golf Deadlines

13 saturday
-U.K. Football: U.K. vs. Oklahoma (away-Norma)
-Tennis(S), Seaton Center, September 13-14
-U.K. Volleyball: U.K. vs. Louisville, (away)

meetings/lectures

8 monday
-Student Government Fall Senate Meeting, Student Center, Room 206, 7:30 p.m.
-Joseph Engleberg, Physiol. & Biophys., 7:00-9:00 p.m., Chemistry Building, Room 137

13 saturday
-I/C/PH Retreat-Carter's Cave, September 13-15th
-Baptist Student Union Share Seminar, 10:00 a.m.

14 sunday
-Jazz History Lecture & Demonstration, Center for the Arts, Show Time, 8:00 p.m.

other campus events

11 thursday
-Payment due for "U.K. vs. Alabama" trip, \$70.00 per person due in full. Pre-trip meeting at 5 p.m.

12 friday
-Deposit due for New York City trip on October 31-November 4. \$100.00