

KENTUCKY Herald

Vol. LXXXV, No. 62 Thursday, November 4, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Drinking for charity

About 400 people attended the Wine Tasting Festival last night at Lexington Center. Connoisseurs and amateurs alike sampled 30 varieties of the fundraiser for Cardinal Hill Hospital. See page 6

Campus-area voters support Sunday liquor sale proposal

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

A majority of voters in the seven campus-area precincts supported Sunday sales of liquor in Tuesday's referendum, according to Fayette County Election Commission tallies.

Students, however, did not give either Republican incumbent Larry Hopkins and Don Mills, a Democrat, in the 6th District congressional race.

The only precinct of the seven in which a majority of voters opposed Sunday sales was Rhodes Addition, south of the UK Medical Center, which has a large elderly population.

But the vote was separated by only a few percentage points in the Bunker precinct on the western border of campus and the heavily student Towers precinct, which includes the Kirwan-Blanding complex and the Commonwealth Village apartments.

In the congressional race, Mills carried Bunker, Lawrence and Aylesford precincts by margins of

more than 10 percent. Lawrence is west of campus, and Aylesford is northeast of campus.

Hopkins won heavily in the other four precincts, scoring best in Towers, where his margin over Mills was 13 percent.

But the total for all seven precincts showed Hopkins, who won Fayette County by an approximately 2-1 ratio and 8-5 in the district, finishing ahead of Mills by 1 percent.

UK student Ken Ashby, the Libertarian candidate who carried 1 percent of the 440-precinct district in his first try for the seat, received 2 percent or more in most of the campus precincts.

Don Pratt, an independent candidate, and former owner of near-campus Woodland Grocery, trailed Ashby overall but carried 5 percent in Aylesford, his former home district. In the seven precincts, he finished ahead of Ashby with 3 percent.

More than half the 3,146 citizens registered in the precincts turned out to vote, a higher-than-expected percentage for an off-year election. But election workers interviewed be-

fore the polls closed said many students had to be turned away because they were confused about what precincts in which to vote.

In some cases, they said, registrations taken by independent groups such as Student Government Association and UK Students for Mills apparently had not been turned in or were overlooked by the board of elections.

SGA President Jim Dinkle said yesterday he will create an investigative committee at the Nov. 8 Senate meeting to study the registration procedures.

"We want to get to the bottom of this, if it is anybody's fault in particular," Dinkle said, speculating that redistricting earlier this year may have added to the confusion.

He said the committee is to report its findings to the Senate Nov. 22.

David Kramer, chairman of the campus organization supporting Mills, said last night he had not heard complaints from any students registered by his group, but added that he would investigate any complaints he receives.

6TH DISTRICT RACE

PRECINCT	SUNDAY SALES		TOTAL	HOPKINS	MILLS	ASHBY	PRATT	TOTALS REGISTERED	NO. OF VOTERS
	YES	NO							
AYLESFORD	112/61%	70/38%	182	69/38%	93/52%	10/5%	10/5%	180	327
BUNKER	150/51%	141/48%	291	130/42%	153/50%	4/1%	85/4%	304	529
CLIFTON	113/64%	64/35%	179	94/51%	71/39%	6/3%	10/3%	181	360
LAWRENCE	110/59%	74/40%	184	78/40%	101/52%	7/3%	6/4%	194	387
RODES ADDITION	129/39%	200/60%	329	180/53%	144/42%	2/—%	10/2%	336	512
TOWERS (on campus)	80/52%	73/47%	153	82/52%	61/39%	6/3%	7/4%	156	481
WOODLAND	142/34%	98/40%	240	134/53%	106/41%	8/3%	3/1%	249	379
TOTALS	838/53%	720/46%	1558	744/47%	731/46%	43/2%	63/3%	1588	3146

figures (except percentages) from Fayette County Election Commission

DAN CLIFFORD/Kernal Staff

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Police report crime rate declining

LEXINGTON — Kentuckians reported 120,280 major crimes in 1981, a 3.8 percent decrease from the previous year, according to the Kentucky State Police's annual report.

However, the decline failed to offset the 11.3 percent increase of the previous reporting period, between 1979 and 1980. Citizens reported 112,273 crimes in 1979 and 124,990 in 1980.

State police compiled the report with information from individuals and 345 police and sheriff's departments.

The recently released report shows that a serious crime occurred every four minutes last year and affected one in every 30 Kentuckians.

Violent crimes, including murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault, increased 4.7 percent over 1980. Nonviolent crimes, such as burglary, larceny and auto theft, decreased 4.4 percent.

Kentucky's crime rate was highest in July, when 9.6 percent of the total occurred. The lowest rate was 7.2 percent in December.

Larceny was down 3.9 percent, but remained the prevalent crime. State police said 65,943 larceny cases were reported affecting nearly one in 50 Kentuckians.

Lebanese troops enter East Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese troops and armored vehicles entered East Beirut yesterday to disarm Christian militiamen, but U.S. Marines delayed their patrols into the area for at least 24 hours.

In its first action to control the area since the 1975-76 civil war, the Lebanese army threatened to arrest Christian militiamen who refuse to lay down their arms. Phalange militia spokesman Fadi Hayek said his men would cooperate with the army, but he would not say if the Christians would surrender their weapons.

Four jeeps with 12 Marines had been slated to move into East Beirut on yesterday afternoon, but at nightfall they remained at the international airport in Moslem West Beirut. Their expanded role was ordered Monday by President Reagan at Gamayel's request.

Pope calls for arms race halt

MADRID, Spain — Pope John Paul II implored scientists yesterday to call a halt to the nuclear arms race by refusing to fashion new instruments of death.

"It is a scandal of our time that many researchers are dedicated to improving new weapons for war," the pope told a gathering of Spanish professors and intellectuals at Madrid's Complutense University.

"Consciences must be awakened," he declared. "Your responsibility and the possibilities of influence on public opinion are immense. Make them serve the cause of peace and the real progress of man."

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy and colder with a 40 percent chance of showers, possibly a snow shower, and a high in the upper 30s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and cold with a 50 percent chance of snow showers and a low in the mid 20s.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high of 35 to 40.

Democrats defeat 7 GOP governors

At least 25 incumbents lose in House

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans were looking forward to a triumphant presidential nominating convention in Dallas in 1984, hosted by one of Ronald Reagan's favorite governors.

But now Texas GOP partisans are red-faced. Voters unceremoniously dumped William Clements, along with a host of other Republican governors in the off-year elections Tuesday, a bad omen for Reagan two years hence.

The loss of at least seven statehouses is a negative sign, for governors provide functioning political machines ready for their party's presidential contender.

By late morning yesterday, Democrats had won 262 seats and were leading in five others. Republicans had won 163 seats and led in three. The current House lineup is 241 Democrats, 192 Republicans with two vacancies in seats previously held by Democrats.

Thus, Democrats appeared likely to gain at least 24 seats. Before the elections, leaders of both parties had predicted the Democrats would pick up between 15 and 20 seats.

At least 22 Republican incumbents were turned out of office, and four were trailing. Only three Democratic incumbents lost.

In the shorter term, the gain of 24 seats to the Democratic majority in the House means Reagan will have a tougher time getting his economic programs through Congress. He acknowledged as much yesterday, saying more compromise is in store.

But he has done well at handling Congress for two years while the Democrats held at least theoretical control of the House and there is no reason to think those skills have been dulled.

The mixed outcome — Republicans held their majority line in the Senate — means, too, that it will be tough for Reagan to run against Congress in 1984, the way Harry Truman did in 1948.

This year, he tried to blame a lot of problems on the Democratic Congress, and made some mileage from the attack of it. But that line likely won't wear as well after the GOP has controlled half the Congress for four years.

And interviews with voters as they left the polls Tuesday did not bode well for Reagan. They don't like his policies, although the oft-discussed "pool of patience" for eventual economic gains was still present.

Half the people who voted said they didn't want Reagan to run for re-election in 1984, and only 38 percent favored a bid for a new term.

Reagan himself didn't want to talk about 1984 yesterday, although White House Chief of Staff James Baker had predicted earlier in the week that Reagan would seek re-election.

"Well, it's not time to talk about such a thing yet," Reagan said at a brief session with reporters in the Rose Garden. "I've said that many times."

The GOP bloodbath in the governor's races was particularly troubling for the party faithful, since several states with huge electoral vote clout went to the Democrats: Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan as well as Texas. And the Democrats held

on to New York, Florida and Massachusetts.

The Republicans can take some comfort for their close victory in California, where state Attorney General George Deukmejian be-

came the first Armenian American to head a state government. He defeated Los Angeles's Democratic

Mayor Tom Bradley, who had wanted to become the first black to be elected to the statehouse.



Decisions, decisions

J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernal Staff

Voting for the 1982 Homecoming Queen was held Tuesday and yesterday at various sites on campus, including this table in front of the Student Center Grand Ballroom last night. The queen and her court will be named at halftime ceremonies during Saturday's game against Vanderbilt.

Wildcats to 'roar' at pep rally

By CHRIS WHELAN
Reporter

The "Wildcat Roar and Round Up" will begin tonight at 7:15 in the Student Center parking lot. The cheerleaders and a fire engine will parade through campus gathering students for the pep rally.

The Wildcat Roar, to be held in the field adjacent to the E.S. Good Barn, will be highlighted with a bonfire and a fireworks display, according to Susan Van Buren, 1982 homecoming chairperson.

Most rallies have been held in Memorial Coliseum, but according to Van Buren, Maura McCarthy, the chairperson for the Wildcat Roar, wanted to try something different.

Two years ago, the Roar was held at Commonwealth Stadium, but it

was too cold. Van Buren said she hopes the bonfire will solve this problem.

In case of bad weather, the pep rally will be held in the Coliseum.

The pep band, cheerleaders and 16 Homecoming Queen semifinalists will be on hand to support Coach Jerry Claiborne and the football team.

Van Buren said that she had talked to Claiborne several times and that he is optimistic.

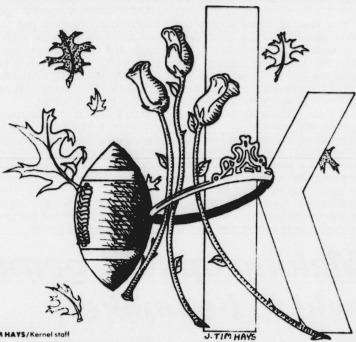
The traditional "Yell-like-Hell" contest will be held with approximately 25 organizations participating. The judging will be conducted by four alumni cheerleaders.

The house display and banner contests will be judged earlier in the day by four faculty members.

However, the competitors are encouraged to bring the banners to the "Roar" for support. The winners of the contest will be announced at the pep rally along with the five finalists for homecoming queen.

Saturday's pre-game activities will include the announcement of the 14 community college princesses and, during the National Anthem, representatives of the Air Force will fly over Commonwealth Stadium.

The homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime by President Otis Singletary and last year's queen, Leslie Davis. At this time the winners of the house display will be announced.



TIM HAYS/Kernal staff

TIP HAYS

SGA senator-at-large, College Republican dies of heart attack in Richmond hospital

Student Government Association Senator-at-Large Krista McBride died at 1:58 a.m. yesterday of an acute myocardial infarction at Patty A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

Madison County Coroner Emery Curry said McBride, a political science freshman, had a heart murmur "all of her life ... probably in the aortic valve."

McBride, 19, daughter of Robin and Shelia McBride of Route 7, Richmond, was a member of SGA's political affairs committee and the UK College Republicans.

She also was a member of Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School and was a delegate to the 1981 Kentucky College Republican Convention.

"She had wanted to be involved with student government for a long time," said SGA President

Jim Dinkle. "She was an unsuccessful candidate for freshman senator last year."

Dinkle said McBride "took an active part" in Republican incumbent Rep. Larry Hopkins'

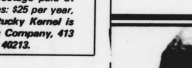
successful campaign for the 6th District congressional seat.

SGA Vice President David Bradford said McBride, serving her first year with the organization, was very active in student government.

"She was a member of the interim senate, and she was one of the few who made every meeting," he said. "Her attendance has been excellent."

"She always contributed ... always said what she felt. She wanted to see more students get involved politically — to have more input," Bradford said.

Funeral services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home, Barnes Mill Road, Richmond.



KRISTA MCBRIDE



Puppy love

8-year-old Debbie Brown, a resident of Leader Ave., shows off her new puppy earlier this week when the weather was still nice. She named the puppy "Droopy."

State diabetes foundation agrees to take over center's operations

By MARIA JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

An agreement between the College of Medicine and the Kentucky Diabetes Foundation has produced administrative changes in the Kentucky Diabetes Center, according to Dr. D. Kay Clawson, dean of the college.

Under the agreement, the center, formerly administered by the College of Medicine and the Kentucky Diabetes Foundation, is administered solely by KDF. The foundation is a non-profit organization composed of concerned citizens, Clawson said.

Also under the agreement, Dr. Steven Leichter, former full-time faculty member and director of the center, has become the center's medical director. He remains a part-time University faculty member and serves as a liaison between the center and the College of Medicine.

The center will continue to operate from the University's Rector Build-

ing on Nicholasville Road. It has a sub-lease from the University, but a move is possible, Leichter said.

The administrative changes became effective Oct. 1, according to the Medical Center's office of public information.

Leichter and Clawson offered different explanations of what precipitated the administrative change.

"The foundation (KDF) has a primary desire to expand and care for a large number of people ... They wanted to expand" the number of patients served, Clawson said. "We really don't want to have a high percentage of hospital beds tied up with one disease entity."

Leichter, however, said that "because of a difference in priorities of funding," the KDF and Medical Center agreed for the foundation to assume control of the diabetes center.

The Kentucky Diabetes Foundation was started three or four years ago, according to Leichter. Leichter said he is both an adviser and participant in the foundation.

Whatever the reason for the administrative change, both men

agree the change is for the best.

"It's clearly a mutually beneficial relationship," Leichter said.

Each institution can refer patients to the other, he said. The center's referrals, however, are not limited to the College of Medicine.

"I think the programs of the center will expand into hospitals besides UK," Leichter said.

Leichter also said the College of Medicine will benefit as he continues to bring his knowledge of diabetes to the classroom. The center, he said, will benefit as he is allowed to participate in research conducted in the college.

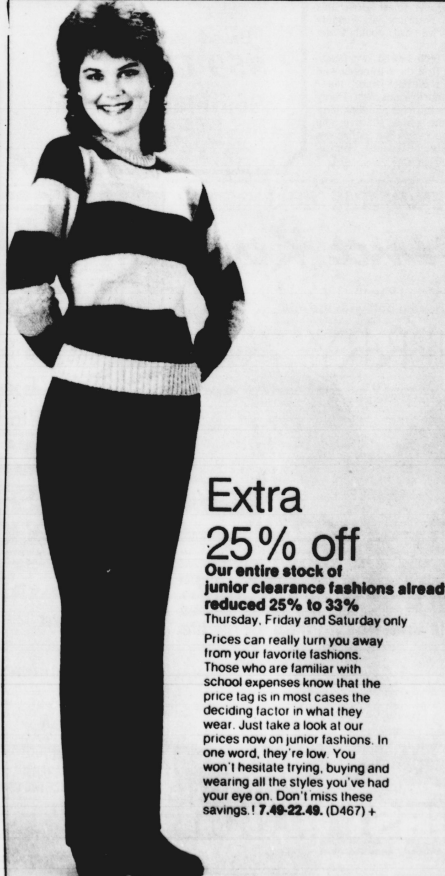
"We will both gain from the fact that they (the center) have more independence than they had," Clawson said.

Leichter said the center offers services on in-patient and out-patient bases. It stresses personalized care, continuity of care, referral care, patient health instruction and applied research, he said.

It is staffed by teaching nurses and nutritionists, Leichter said. Another physician and an administrative director are being sought.

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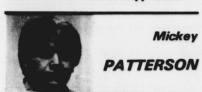
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SPORTS

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On being a Wildcat: public appearances, intense pressure

Only 17 days. SEVENTEEN more days and the UK basketball team will open its season against the Russian National team in Rupp Arena.



Mickey PATERSON

All football miscues and losses will be forgotten. Kentucky sports fans will again hold their heads high and strut around with a smug look on their faces.

After all, it's time for KENTUCKY BASKETBALL, isn't it? In the pre-season polls the Cats have been ranked anywhere from No. 1 to No. 4 in the nation. These rankings have been bestowed despite the team's losses in the first round of the NCAA tournament the past two years.

The recruiting years UK had in 1979 and 1980 were touted as the best ever in back-to-back years. The talent is there, the maturity is there. Add these ingredients to this year's freshman class and you have the recipe for a national championship.

UK fans expect no more or no less than a national championship. Winning 22 games a year is considered a miserable failure without a national title.

But the time has come for UK fans to change their mode of thought. The days of domination are

over. There's simply too much talent across the nation for any school to consistently win the NCAA crown.

Wake up, UK fans! Besides the talent spread across the nation, has anyone considered the unbelievable pressure the Cats perform under? UK basketball players live in a

glass house, or lodge, take your pick. Every move they make, on or off the court, is scrutinized by the media and fans. Put yourself in their shoes, living under the pressure they do 24 hours a day, nine months of the year. Most students would probably prefer their own lifestyles rather than that of a UK basketball player.

Sure, there's the glamorous aspect of it all. Players are idolized throughout the state; after their playing careers they are never forgotten. But have you ever thought about what it's like to be asked to sign an autograph every time you walk outside, go to McDonald's or to a movie? The novelty wears off very quickly.

Every student has to make sacrifices, the basketball players more than others. But that's to be expected. They are getting a free education to play for UK, and they are expected to practice three hours a day to ensure a winning season.

Being in the public eye so much, the charity functions they appear at go a long way in improving the image of the basketball program and although also using a player's free time. UK's players do an excel-

lent job of representing the state of Kentucky in every way. But anything beyond that is asking too much.

Think about it. These players are young adults operating their daily lives under immense pressure. Besides the autograph signing, how would you like it if every time you went out people asked why the team didn't win, or why you didn't do this, or do that. Like autograph signing, it gets old very quick.

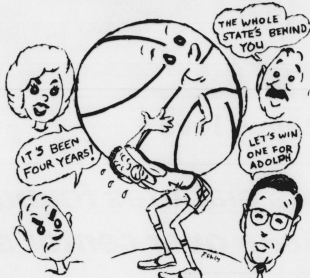
Whether or not the Cats beat LSU by two points or Nowhere State by 40, a win is a win, keep that in mind. They're going to lose some games this year. Playing teams like Indiana, Villanova, Alabama and Tennessee will ensure that. How would you like to step on to the court in front of

23,000 screaming maniacs? It's a little bit intimidating, keep that in mind too.

UK's players aren't perfect; they're human beings just like you and me. They have the same problems and worries we do, compounded by the pressure of being a UK basketball player. When the season starts, be a true fan. Cheer them whether they win or lose.

If they don't give 100 percent, then you have a legitimate gripe. Other than that, think about the pressure and give them a break. You can be assured it will be greatly appreciated.

Mickey Patterson is a Journalism and History Junior and the assistant sports editor of the Kernel.



VINCENT JONES/Kernel Staff

Former prep star adjusting to Wildcat defensive line play

By DAN METZGER
Senior Staff Writer

Chris Derry had dreamed about it. He would have an illustrious high school career, which he did, and go on to star at running back for UK.

He received a scholarship to UK, not as a back, but as a defensive end. That still suited him fine. But he was shocked when he learned he was being moved to defensive guard.

Derry had rushed for almost 1,800 yards last season at Dixie Heights High School. He was named All-District, All-Conference, All-Northern Kentucky and honorable mention All-State.

He separated his right shoulder early in his senior year, but he finished the campaign and had surgery after the season was completed.

On defense, Derry played end, and here too, he was named to various post-season all-star teams. Despite his offensive statistics, UK recruited him as a defensive end.

Derry chose Kentucky over Louisville and Cincinnati. He is uncertain he would have attended UK if Jerry Claiborne had not become head coach.

"Coach Claiborne is one heck of a nice guy," Derry said. "He takes care of his players."

"The Cats' winless season has not diminished any of the faith Derry has in Claiborne."

"His record speaks for itself. In three years I think we'll have a bowl



win and be in the Top Twenty. I have faith in him."

When Derry arrived for practice this summer, the coaching staff decided he was not fast enough for end. They moved him to defensive guard, though he weighed only 205 pounds at the time.

Moving to defensive guard presented Derry with one major problem. He had never used a four-point stance and had never played on the offensive or defensive line.

Defensive guard coach Bill Glaser said the transition to the defensive line was difficult for Derry.

"It was a tough time for him because he had never played there before," Glaser said. "Teaching and having him get into a four-point stance was hard on him. But once we saw him in a goal line scrim-

mage and he played hard. He really lets himself go."

Derry said that wham he lacks in technique, "I make up with mostly effort and aggressiveness."

"His intensity and the manner in which he has applied himself are two important assets of his," Glaser said. "He's an intelligent person, and his athletic ability has also helped."

Derry has had to make other adjustments to college football. The size of offensive linemen on teams such as Oklahoma, LSU and Georgia were quite larger than he was accustomed to.

"There's not a whole lot of difference," he said. "My quickness has really helped me there, except on double-teams. Then there's almost 500 pounds against 220 pounds."

The various stunts of the UK defense help Derry alleviate any problems with the double-teaming.

"We stunt a lot, and that has helped me more than anything," he said. "When we're going against the seam, the 270-pound linemen haven't been quick enough for me."

Derry said his finest game this season was Saturday at Virginia Tech, "but we just couldn't get things rolling."

"Virginia Tech scored two touchdowns in the first three minutes, and that's a lot to come back from."

In the fourth quarter Derry strained back muscles and took himself out of the game. However, he expects to be ready for Saturday's homecoming game against Vanderbilt.

Derry said he appreciates Glaser's patience.

"He's helped me a lot. When I get frustrated, he pats me on the back, and tells me to keep going."

Glaser said he thinks Derry is happy on the defensive line.

"He agreed to play defensive line because he didn't want to watch," he said. "He wanted to play and to be nearer to the action."

"He'll be happy wherever he plays. But in the back of his mind, he is a frustrated fullback. He wants his hands on the ball."

But for now, Derry said, he is content on the defensive line. "I made a breakthrough, being a freshman and weighing only 220 pounds and playing in the SEC. Not many freshmen can do that."

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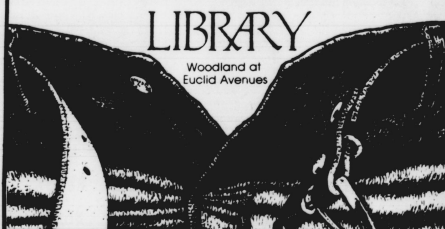
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Survival rates of horses increasing

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — When a thoroughbred breaks a leg these days, advances in veterinary medicine and technology have greatly increased the horse's chance for survival.

"I think the average person still thinks that when we get a horse with a bad leg, we take a gun and shoot the poor animal," said Dr. Alan Edmondson, who represents the California Horse Racing Board at Santa Anita and other tracks in Southern California. "A few years ago, we had to destroy a lot more horses because of injuries."

"Now the only horses being put to sleep are the ones whose legs are just torn up completely, a terrible fracture that destroyed the blood vessels and the nerves. The other fractures are operated on very successfully. There are a lot of horses in the race track now that we had put to sleep in the past."

Edmondson pointed out the case of Mademoiselle Ivor, a 4-year-old filly who suffered a compound fracture of the two ankle bones in her right hind leg. A stainless steel rod was

inserted in her leg during six hours of surgery, and the filly apparently was saved for breeding. It will take some two months of recuperation before the operation can be deemed successful.

"They managed to get the leg stretched out, get her in a cast in a hurry, then operated two days later and put her leg back together with a lot of metal," said Edmondson. "She would have been destroyed a few years ago."

Edmondson said there are many reasons why equine medicine is much more effective now than in the past. "One of the biggest advances has been in anesthesia," he said. "Ten or so years ago, the anesthesia was

Vuckovich wins Cy Young Award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers, who has baseball's best winning percentage over the past two years, was named the winner of the American League Cy Young Award yesterday.

Vuckovich, a right-hander with an 18-6 record, played an instrumental role in the Brewers' first American League pennant this past season, posting an earned run average of 3.34, while pitching 223 2/3 innings.

Vuckovich pitched nine complete games and one shutout. Vuckovich struck out 105 batters and walked 102. Combined with his 14-4 record in 1981, he has a two-year winning percentage of .702.

"I really feel great about it, but I can't take full credit for it," Vuckovich said in a telephone interview from his home in Columbus, Pa. "It just happens to be lucky enough to be out there on the days the team's playing well enough for me to be a winner."

The 30-year-old Vuckovich received 87 points in voting by a special panel of 28 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each American League city. Right-hander Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, whom the Brewers defeated 10-2 on the final day of the regular season to clinch the AL East title, was second with 59 points.

Post-season play was not included in the Cy Young balloting.

Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry was third with 40 points, followed by Toronto's Dave Stieb with 36.

A 6-foot-4, 220-pounder, Vuckovich was obtained in a multi-player trade with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1980. He rattled off eight straight victories early in the season and then eight more from July 24-Sept. 20 to help the Brewers in their pennant drive.

He faltered, however, toward the end of the season, losing his last two starts against the Orioles and failing to win in two playoff games against the California Angels and two more starts in the World Series against St. Louis.

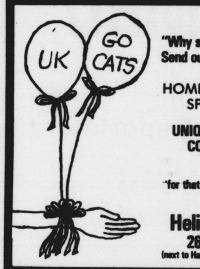
"That hurts," he said. "But there's nothing I can really do about that now except sit and analyze, figure out what kind of mistakes I made and try to correct them."

Post-season play was not included in the Cy Young balloting.

UK's Wheelkats to play Wright State

The Wheelkat basketball team will play Wright State at the Seaton Center Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Wright State's team comprises full-time undergraduates. The team participates in the Central Intercollegiate Conference.



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Justice Department sides with colleges TV contract dispute goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department yesterday lined up with major college football powers seeking the right to sell the exclusive television rights to their games on their own.

The NCAA includes about 500 member colleges and universities that field football teams and 187 schools in the Division I category of major leagues. The NCAA has television contracts with ABC, CBS and the Turner cable broadcasting system.

The television contracts were worth \$29 million in 1978 and are expected to be worth \$72 million in 1985, the Justice Department said.

The major powers dissatisfied with the NCAA rules that restricted the number of their televised games formed the College Football Association in the 1970s and negotiated a contract with NBC.

The NCAA said the contract violated its by-laws and has threatened

sanctions against the CFA schools.

The Justice Department said, "Because of the NCAA's dominant regulatory position in the world of college sports, such sanctions would devastate a school's athletic programs, make it impossible to recruit quality athletes and reduce the income and prestige resulting from participation in intercollegiate athletic events."

However, department lawyers said that Burciaga went too far in declaring that the NCAA policy was in his face a form of price fixing or a group boycott in violation of federal antitrust law.

"The NCAA's television restraints... are not naked restraints, manifestly unrelated to any legitimate cooperative endeavor," the department said.

But it said the NCAA had failed, based on the available evidence, to show that its policy has a pro-competitive effect.

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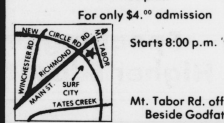
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1987 Ford Contour. V-6 200 engine, great mileage! Extras! Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 258-4466, Peggy.

help wanted

AGRI and Little Blarney. get ready for the "betta". Sunday, November 7, 2:00 pm, lunch auction!

Applications for membership in Society for Public Health available in room 237 POT. Deadline Nov. 8 or 5:00 pm.

Beany. let's fly high together at "City City". you gorgeous rock-roll star! Will it be!!!

Captain Insurance. how much better do I take? Love George

Don't Be Late! Wake up service. Weekly, monthly rates available. 277-7473, 277-8156.

ED. Can't wait! He's 20th H.D. case-up! Love ya! M.L.C.

Highlands Brewpubs. Corning Catholic will come Friday. Unsuccessful young. C.C.H. Grodz, Chuck and Digger.

Keppa Sigma. Keppa Sigma, good job at Ocean's 15

KEA'S GREAT JOB. Thanks for making 1982's Oscars even more successful than last year's. OZ

SEA Southern Belle Book. Tuesday, Nov. 9th, 8 pm.

KEA's Tawagel Grub. a top and get tired up for a wild one tonight! S.A.

Kentucky Golf Staff Meeting. Nov. 4, 7:30 pm, room 211 Journalism Bldg. All welcome!

Kentucky Golf Staff Meeting. Nov. 4, 7:30 pm, room 211 Journalism Bldg. All welcome!

KEE Gloria Great! let's do it again sometime! Young Dr. Nelson

Lance Junior Honorary membership drive. Oct. 25 - Nov. 5, 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Applications, 375 POT. Questions, 255-0206.

Lance's Meeting. Thursday, Nov. 4, 6:00 pm, room 115 C.

Lance's B. can't wait! See Thursday Nov. 4, 7:30 pm. Call Lynn 258-0687 (87, 8m, 210) or Elizabeth, 258-6029.

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Enlighten Pro League Pro Law Honorary membership drive. Oct. 22. Nov. 8 applicants in Rm. 211 P.O.I. Deadline Nov. 8, 5:00 p.m.

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Wine tasting fund-raiser popular with connoisseurs and amateurs

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

A Book of Verses underneath the Bough
A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread —
and Thou
Beside me singing in the Wilderness
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow
—Omar Khayyam,
from the Rubaiyat

The book of verses 'neath a bough may have been missing, but the wine certainly was flowing last night as over 400 people showed up at the Lexington Center to sample 30 varieties of the drink and show their sup-

port for Cardinal Hill Hospital. The second such fund-raiser this year, the Wine Tasting Festival has proved to be quite popular in the community among both connoisseurs and amateurs.

"I don't know anything about wine," said Donna Osborn, an accounting junior, "but I know I'm having fun. And, this stuff is really good."

"Last time we cleared about \$1,000 for the hospital," said Wally Karutz, who organized the event. "We expect to do much better than that this year. . . . The costs were down because a lot more people were willing to help. And we're very grateful to the community for it."

A few changes were since the last party in order to make the event

more appealing. "We added a silent auction this time," Karutz said. "We added Michelob beer because we realize that not everyone likes wine."

"We also got a six-piece group this time instead of a three-piece one," said Patti Karutz, who also helped with the organization.

Whatever the changes were, most everyone enjoyed himself.

"I like it a lot," said Dwight Auvenshine, a member of the department of educational and counseling psychology. "I like it being local, informal as wine and cheese parties are supposed to be. I found friends around here who are delightful, and I like the band."

"It came because it sounded like a great idea; this is an excellent charity arrangement."



BYRON BAYLOR/KERNEL STAFF

A Wine Tasting Festival was held at the Lexington Center last night with proceeds going to Cardinal Hill Hospital. More than 400 people were present to sample 30 varieties of the drink.

Cancer data to be supplied

By GUNTHER KRAELING
Reporter

Kentuckians stricken with cancer may have new hope for better treatment through the Kentucky Community Cancer Program.

The recently established project is designed to reach all areas of the state, providing treatment information to physicians of cancer patients.

According to Tony Goetz, associate dean for planning of the College of Medicine, the program's main purpose is "to ensure the highest quality of cancer care for patients as close to home as possible."

The program is being financed by

the state Legislature and will operate through UK and the University of Louisville, he said.

Currently in its implementation stage, the program will include about seven main offices serving the 15 districts of the state. Each office will work with a district counsel of people interested in cancer care.

UK and UL will each receive \$100,000 per year. This money, Goetz said, will be apportioned to the seven offices to keep them operating. An additional \$70,000 to \$80,000 will be needed through donations to balance the offices' \$40,000 minimal budgets.

Both universities will be involved in collecting research data for storage in a cancer patient information

system, which will aid physicians in the prevention and treatment of all types of cancer.

"If you're a physician out in an area and you've got a cancer patient in a particular stage," Goetz said, "maybe it's the first patient you've had like that, all you do is go to the data system and you see where there have been 10,000 of those patients and the kinds of treatments and responses they've had."

Information will be delivered through a computer line or telephone hookup, Goetz said. Since the information will be easily available, university medical centers will not be unnecessarily burdened by cancer patients from across the state.

Communication convention begins in Louisville

The UK department of communications is helping to sponsor the 68th annual Speech Communication Association convention this weekend in Louisville's Galt House.

The four-day event, which began this morning, will give communication students and teachers a chance to study work in other aspects of the field.

Robert Bostrom, communications professor and local chairperson of the convention, said the convention will consist of programs, caucuses and courses, and more than 500 competitively chosen presentations dealing with communication research will be presented.

Also included will be short courses of in-service education for members on teaching, consulting and computers.

Bostrom said one of the attractive features of the convention is a placement center. "It is the single largest

market for people looking for communication jobs," Bostrom said. The service enables participants to register for prospective employment.

Beverly Sypher, head of the convention's information committee, said conventions are part of an "academic network" that helps those in the field "develop relationships with other people doing the same thing."

James Applegate, communications professor, said the UK communications department, especially the new doctorate program, will benefit from the convention.

Over 100 UK students and faculty are helping to prepare for the convention, in addition to students and faculty from Jefferson Community College, Western Kentucky University, and the University of Louisville.

Bostrom said it is the association's first convention in Kentucky.

It is also the first Midwestern convention in four years and the first centrally located in seven, according to SPECTRA, the SCA's publication.

The conventions are usually held on the East and West coasts where accommodation rates are higher than average. Applegate said these places are not as easily and economically accessible.

Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was instrumental in contracting the Louisville site, Sypher said. Chicago had not been considered because Illinois had not ratified, a stipulation followed by some organizations.

Bostrom, an SCA member for nearly 20 years, said coordinating the convention was a "monumental job." He added that UK "is doing the best job so they will come back sometime. I'm so excited the way our department has pitched in."

GRADY STUMBO

Former Secretary of
Kentucky Human Resources Department

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Correction

Urban County Council member Bob Babbage has asked the Kernel to clarify that he was not a supporter of Sunday sales of liquor, defeated on a referendum Tuesday. In a story yesterday, he was quoted as saying he supported Sunday sales. The error was a reporter's.

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