

147 Americans killed during morning blasts

By MARTHA REED PERRY
Reporter
and AP reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck packed with explosives into the barricaded lobby of a building full of sleeping Marines early Sunday and blew it up. The Pentagon said at least 147 Marines and Navy personnel were killed and 59 wounded. Moments later another suicide terrorist drove a truck-bomb into a building housing French troops. State radio quoted civil defense workers as saying 25 French were killed and 12 wounded. French Defense Ministry in Paris said the death toll was 29 dead, 14 wounded and 53 missing.

The Pentagon said it does not plan to release the names of any of the U.S. victims of the bombing in Lebanon until today.

The two bombings were the most savage attacks on the multinational force since it deployed in Beirut last fall at the Lebanese government's request to help keep peace in the capital, ravaged by years of civil war and foreign intervention. The bombing at a Marine command post at Beirut airport caused the largest number of casualties suffered by American forces since the Vietnam War.

The four-story building housing a Marine battalion landing team, at the airport and the nine-story structure occupied by the French about a mile north collapsed in

the tremendous explosions just after 6:30 a.m. (12:20 a.m. EDT).

"I haven't seen carnage like that since Vietnam," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters, his own arms covered with blood from helping carry the dead and maimed. Most of the leathernecks were asleep on cots when the explosion rained tons of concrete and glass shards down on them.

Frantic Marines, some clad only in bloodstained underwear, grabbed shovels to dig for buried comrades crying for help, while others stood sobbing, stunned. Blood formed puddles on the ground. The area was littered with shattered glass, singed clothes, helmets and cooking pots.

"I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief for the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others," President Reagan told reporters in Washington.

Reagan cut short a golf weekend in Georgia and met with national security advisers to handle the latest crisis in Lebanon. He scorned the "bestial nature" of the assassins, vowed they would not "drive us out," and vowed to provide greater protection for U.S. forces.

The president's spokesman said Reagan had ordered Marine Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley to fly to Beirut to determine how American forces there could be protected from future attacks.

After the National Security Council spokesman Larry Speakes said those "who would weaken our determin-

ation and disrupt our efforts" to bolster the government of Lebanon would not succeed.

Jordan said the blast hurled several Marines clear of the building and that some survived. The truck-bomb, estimated by Jordan to contain at least 2,000 pounds of explosives, ripped a crater 40 feet deep by 30 feet across.

Lebanese army ambulances, bulldozers and vehicles from all contingents in the multinational force rushed to the blast sites to help evacuate the wounded, many of them mangled and moaning in shock. Medics and survivors laid out dead Marines in rows, their bare feet protruding from under blankets.

Congressional reaction to the bombing included a number of senators, from both parties, urged withdrawal — and an aide to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker revealed that Baker had previously written Reagan urging him to withdraw the Marines from Beirut.

Two U.S. Senators expressed their opinions on the bombings. "The role of our Marines has not been clearly defined. At present our people are just sitting ducks," Robert Byrd, Senate Democratic Leader, said.

Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "Your first reaction is to fight back, but against whom?" Members of the University community reacted in various ways to the incident.

"It's a sign of the tremendous struggle in Lebanon," Robert W. Olson, an associate professor of Middle East history, said.

Olson said he does not think yesterday's incident will cause the U.S. to pull out of Lebanon.

In the short run, U.S. forces will stay there and be increased," he said.

The other countries in multinational peacekeeping forces will not be affected either, he said, "because I think France, particularly, and Italy will do what the U.S. does — will remain until other decisions have been made."

Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said the incident will have three different effects on the American public.

"First, all the people who didn't want us there in the first place will use this for a reason to bring us home. Second, those who wanted us there will say this proves we need to be there. There will be a large third group who is confused and waiting to be persuaded."

"Another thing that will happen is that there will be a unanimous outcry in Washington to find out how it could happen," he said. "How did the trucks get to the gates, much less through the gates and so on?" He said he thinks "more action of this type will happen."

"It will intensify the debate on why we're there, what we're achieving and how they can get us to leave," he said.

"I would like to express my deep sorrow and sadness about what happened and express my sympathy to their families and to all Americans," said Jamil Kantara, president of the Lebanese Student Association.

See LEBANON, page 2

Debate

Campus campaign organizations invited to participate in gubernatorial forum

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last week approved a bill to co-sponsor a candidate forum with the Kentucky Kernel featuring the gubernatorial candidates' campus representatives.

"It would allow us the opportunity to see if we could set up a forum on campus," Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president, said. "Students on campus just aren't discussing the platforms of the gubernatorial candidates," he said.

The forum is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in 206 Student Center if at least two of the three representatives for the candidates accept the invitation.

The bill passed by the Senate authorizes SGA to allocate up to \$68 to pay for such expenses as microphone rental, advertisements and flyers for the forum. The Kernel will moderate the forum.

"We hope to ask the student representatives who they are supporting the candidates they are, and what makes their candidate better

than the other candidates," Freudenberg said.

David Bradford, SGA president, said that the forum will tell students' opinions on "what the candidates offer for students."

"We hope they will spend most of their time discussing higher education issues," Freudenberg said. "And why their candidate is a better friend to higher education than the other candidate."

The leaders of the campus organizations representing Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, the Democratic nominee; State Senator Jim Bunning, the Republican choice; and Nicholas McCubbin, an independent candidate, will be invited to speak at the forum.

"We're going to be contacting the leaders of each campus campaign organization," Andrew Oppmann, Kernel editor-in-chief, said, "and try to convince them of the importance of the issues forum."

As yet neither the Kernel nor the SGA has been formally contacted by the campus representatives to tell them whether or not they will accept their invitation to the issues forum, he said.

Past University president favored 'multiversity'

Oswald offered UK a new direction in the 1960s

By ALEX CROUCH
Senior Staff Writer

Like Byzantium, academia is no country for old men. Academic generations pass away and come, and the past fades quickly. Great names like Patterson, McVey and Margaret King become buildings and only thus are remembered by the latest freshmen.

By such standards little exists on the main campus to evoke the five-year presidency of John Oswald. For students who apply, there are the Oswald Research and Creativity Awards which he began. Commensurate of dedication plaques will notice his name on the ones for Patterson Tower, the Classroom Building and the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.



JOHN OSWALD

Students in the Community College system's Lexington Technical Institute are more familiar with him; their building is named in his honor.

A Board of Trustees committee had been searching U.S. higher education for six months to find a president. Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the committee and then a Trustee himself, recalled, "Our instructions were to find a man to reevaluate all departments and colleges and generally refreshen the University."

One name that stayed through the process of elimination was John Wieland Oswald, the administrative vice president of the University of California system, the country's ed-

ucational giant with seven campuses and 49,000 students.

Committee member Stephen Diachun, like Oswald a plant pathologist, was already familiar with him. "We would chitchat at annual meetings, and I had the sense that he was a person who would lead us in the direction we wanted to go — to make UK more of a research-oriented institution." Diachun, now retired from the plant pathology department, said.

The Board of Trustees chose Oswald on May 30, 1963. Outgoing president Frank Dickey described him as a man of "strength, experience and wisdom — a wonderful choice." The Board also gave Oswald a 43-percent increase in his presidential salary, raising it to \$30,000 per year. (The present figure is \$80,000.)

Oswald flew into Lexington and took office on Sept. 1, 1963. One dean said at the time, "He hit the ground running and hasn't stopped yet." A Kentucky Kernel editorial cartoon read, "Satellite Oswald — pioneering the Second Century." There were just more than 9,000 students on campus.

Only three presidents had ever been formally inaugurated before. At a quarter past two on the afternoon of April 28, 1964 the over 400 delegates, among whom was Otis A. Singletary, the Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, began to proceed into Memorial Coliseum under the baton of Phillip Miller and the University Brass and Band. The chorus intoned the 104th Psalm.

Honorary professor Thomas D. Clark gave the faculty's greeting to the new president. "We welcome you to our academic community because we know you come endowed with a tolerant mind, boundless moral courage and deep spiritual conviction with which to combat the

ignorance, prejudice and social conflict which clutter the course of human progress."

Clark Kerr, president of the UC system and Oswald's former associate, spoke for the delegates and predicted: "Oswald is a man who can and will do the work of two or three men. He is not built for going back; his whole attention is fixed firmly on the goals ahead."

In his inaugural speech, Oswald said: "The challenge is bridging the gap between the University's first and second centuries. . . . The responsibility is that we, participating in this period of transition, make sure that the foundations for a strong university laid during its first century will be adequately built upon and added to in its second, so that an even stronger university develops. This is our responsibility as we are about to enter the University's second century."

"Most of my concerns as president . . . must be with the future, for the business of a university is the future. . . ." he said. "Our approach to the future must not be passive or ad hoc; rather we must have an organized vision of the future, an overall plan for the way in which the University is to proceed. In the recent past we have heard much concerning excellence in education. But it is not enough for us to strive toward such a general goal; we must probe and dissect it, analyze and ponder it. In short we must understand the substance of excellence as it relates to our needs and the goals of our university. Only then can we hope to attain it."

He promised by June an academic blueprint outlining the goals for the first decade of the second century.

Then-Gov. Edward Breathitt placed the chain of the University of Kentucky around Oswald's shoulders.

A special Louisville Courier-Journal supplement proclaimed: "Now

the Lexington campus is coping with the educational problems of the early years of the Atomic Age. . . . UK has embarked upon a truly revolutionary academic program based on the invigorating premise that the best way to enter a dynamic new era is to get a running start."

In 1968 Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, begun the same year as Oswald's inauguration, was flourishing amid the Vietnam War, race riots and student demonstrations. Students were demonstrating at UK as well, with slogans like "Oswald, don't go" and "We need you to lead us, not leave us."

Despite these shows of support, Oswald brought his five-year presidency to an end by resigning on April 2. In a statement to the Board of Trustees, Oswald expressed his "utmost confidence . . . in (UK's) present state of development and especially for its promising future. It most certainly is maturing into one of the nation's finest state universities."

The new governor, Louis Nunn, in his capacity as chairman of the Board, asked for a portrait of Oswald to be hung among those of "other distinguished presidents of UK." A Nunn appointee to the Board, former Gov. Albert Chandler, said the Oswald administration "has done some good things and it has done some bad things."

Sam Ezelle was the only Trustee to applaud Oswald. "This is a bad day for the University," he said. "I consider it a 10-year setback." He added that all indications pointed to a conflict between Oswald and the new conservative state administration under Nunn.

The Kernel commented, "Kentucky was not ready for Dr. Oswald; Kentucky is not ready for higher education."

See OSWALD, page 2

History student tries to preserve Kentucky records

By DIANA PRICE
Reporter

Kentucky may be receiving more than \$1 million for the renovation of public legal records because of the efforts of a UK history senior.

Perry Ryan, while working as deputy county clerk in Breckinridge Co., discovered that documents dating back as far as 1750 were in danger of deteriorating because they were stored in poor conditions — mildewed areas, improper shelving and dirty basements.

Ryan petitioned the Breckinridge Co. Fiscal Court in August 1982, requesting adequate shelving be provided for the county's local records. He then contacted State Senator Joe Wright in hopes of locating state funds to finance a local records program for the entire state. Wright arranged a meeting for Ryan, Kentucky Archivist Lewis J. Bellardo, and Richard Belding of the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives in September 1982.

Early in 1983 the libraries and archives department and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission donated \$22,000 to subsidize a model local records program to convince the General Assembly that a statewide program was needed. In April, 1983 the commission announced the local records program had received funds.

Local records include deeds, marriage certificates, wills and other valuable court documents, said Ryan, the author of *The History of the Ryan Family of Breckinridge County, Kentucky*, a 528-page genealogy. These documents are very important to historians, he said.

"The history of Kentucky lies within our local records," he said. "Legal records are important simply because they are legal, valid records."

On Sept. 3 an additional \$50,000 was distributed by the library and archives department to individual counties in need of records improvements. "Basically our money will be used for shelving projects, acid-free boxes, fire protection and especially microfilming," Ryan said.

This is the first local records program in the nation to receive funds from the commission, Ryan said. In 1984, the General Assembly will fund a proposal for \$1.9 million to fund a permanent records program.

INSIDE

The Wildcats played a suicidal game Saturday against the Georgia Bulldogs as they lost 47-21. See SPORTS, page 2.

Stephen King's "The Dead Zone" is the best in a line of novels based on the suspense writer's novels. For a review, see FANFARE, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with patchy light drizzle in the morning and a high in the upper 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy, with a low in the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy, with a high in the upper 50s.

Information, please

Students test for foreign service careers in public relations

Helen Murphy, Equal Employment Opportunity officer for the U.S. Information Agency, visited UK on Oct. 4, recruiting students for Foreign Service careers.

The Foreign Service is an information service that provides assistance to the president and secretary of state in dealing with foreign policies. People are hired as "information officers," who act as "the public relations arm of the government." The basic goal is to represent the U.S. government and promote communication and understanding between nations, Murphy said.

Various functions of foreign service officers include setting up exchange programs, dealing with the media, and holding social and cultural events. People are hired as writers, editors, photographers, electronic engineers, press officers, audiovisual off-

cers, public affairs officers and many other positions, she said.

"We refer to ourselves as 'generalists,'" Murphy said. People are not necessarily hired for jobs in their majors, but according to strengths revealed in an exam given to all people applying for foreign service work.

About 27,000 people annually take this exam and less than 2 percent pass, but Murphy said the exam is not a one-time test. If people fail it, they can take it again as long as they want. Murphy said the test will be held Dec. 3 this year. For more information about how to apply to take the exam, write to U.S. Information Agency, 400 C St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20547.

BECKY McVEIGH

•Oswald

Continued from page one

Oswald left to become executive vice president for the UC system under its new president Charles Hitch. In 1970 he became president of Pennsylvania State University.



JOHN OSWALD

Oswald, 66, has just retired from the presidency of Penn State. As president-emeritus he has an office at the university's Ogontz campus, three to four miles from Philadelphia, where he is catching up on correspondence. Now that he is retired he is also active on various corporate boards; in connection with one of them he will soon make a trip to Tokyo. In a recent telephone interview he reflected on his experiences in education, especially his tenure at UK.

He used his present home-state Pennsylvania as an example. "There are three major public universities: Penn State, University of Pittsburgh and Temple. All are research-oriented, and all have more than one campus. They work closely and are governed by similar rules. "It makes sense to work together as long as you retain units of smallness within bigness," Oswald said. "That with bigness you're only in-

terested in numbers should not be necessary. You don't have to lose an individual attitude to students."

It was a perceived loss of such an attitude by students at Berkeley particularly and their reaction that tarnished UK and Kerr's reputation. Kentuckians, too, were suspicious of such foreign views, according to a 1989 Kentucky yearbook article. Some felt that Oswald was bringing too much California with him, trying to establish UC Lexington. And some saw Oswald's development of the Community College system as an attempt to establish a multiversity in Kentucky.

The College of Education professor claimed that Oswald did have multiversity ambitions for Kentucky but abandoned them for the flagship idea, recently re-nuanced by President Otis Singletary.

Oswald himself said he feels it would be a "horrible mistake" to put all universities in Kentucky together and make one big university. "That would be the wrong kind of multiversity," he said. He does believe it makes sense to manage the community colleges together.

This is the first of a three-part series. Part two will detail some of the specific changes Oswald introduced.

EVENTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF OSWALD'S TERM

- Inauguration of the Community College System; its enrollment went from just less than 2,000 in 1963 to 5,900 in 1987.
- Enrollment on the main campus went from just more than 9,000 students in 1963 to almost 15,000 in the Fall of 1987.
- Until 1966, UK granted between 25 and 46 doctoral degrees; it granted between 115 and 125 in 1988.
- Graduate programs increased from 21 to 31; the number of graduate students increased from 1,400 to 2,200.
- The Research Foundation was established.
- General studies requirements for all students were instituted.
- A vice president for student affairs was appointed and the Student Code was substantially revised.
- Two hundred new faculty members were hired.
- A funded retirement system was instituted.
- Procedures on appointments, promotion and tenure were specified.
- The budget for the 1982-83 biennium was \$60,354,143; it was \$187,817,470 for the 1988-1970 biennium.

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•Lebanon

Continued from page one

"The major misunderstanding is that a lot of people think it's the Lebanese doing all this damage, especially the marines, but that is not true," Kantara, a mechanical engineering graduate student, said.

"We, as national Lebanese, we are their (the peacekeeping forces) allies. We try to protect them and they try to protect us."

"In Lebanon now, the peacekeeping forces are making a strong press on anti-government forces — forces backed by Syria — to stop fighting in Lebanon so this democratic country can become stable," he said.

"When they attack peacekeeping forces, they want the people of the respective countries (the United States, France, etc.) to put pressure on their governments to withdraw these forces."

"Now it's a very delicate question as to whether they'll stay or not."

"We'd like them to stay in Lebanon," Kantara said, "at least until all the foreign forces get out of the country. I just hope they're going to be more determined in Lebanon."

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Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dean Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcats fall to Georgia 47-21

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — Caught "Between the Hedges" is basically where the Wildcats were after they had turned the ball over four times in one quarter during Saturday's loss to seventh-ranked Georgia. Sanford Stadium, nicknamed "Between the Hedges" for the shrubbery that lines the field, was the site of an uncalculated third quarter series of turnovers that ended with Kentucky suffering its second loss in seven starts, dropping to 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference, while the Bulldogs improved their record to 6-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

"We were self-destructive today," a dejected Jerry Claiborne said after his team's 47-21 defeat. "Our players wanted to win and they fought real hard. We just had too many mistakes."

Jenkins completed 14 of 22 passes for the day. 12 completions for 149 yards came in the first half when UK had the Georgia defense baffled with the numerous shifts that it has installed into its offensive game strategy. Jenkins was not sacked at all and UK was 37 yards better than Georgia at the end of the half.

"It was the coaches' fault because we didn't prepare the players for the shifting that they did," Georgia defensive coordinator Bill Lewis said. "It was a mistake on our part and it was unfair to blame the players for not reacting to it."

Georgia received the opening second half kickoff and after eight plays was forced to punt. A fumble by UK's Brian Williams on the reception started the snowballing rally that turned a 14-10 UK halftime lead into a 33-14 third quarter Georgia romp.

Williams called for a fair catch on his own 15-yard line but the ball drifted to his right forcing him to dive for the ball. Met by the swarming Dawg specialty team, Williams was hit, lost the ball, and Georgia tight end Clarence Kay recovered on the UK 17.

Five plays later, second string tailback David McCluskey sprinted two yards into the endzone for the go ahead Georgia touchdown.

UK took over again on their own 20 after All-America candidate place kicker Kevin Butler's kick drove

Tony Mayes deep into his own endzone, forcing him to down the ball.

And four plays later, Randy Jenkins dropped back to pass and threw over the middle only to have the ball intercepted by Georgia linebacker Tommy Thurston. Thurston returned the ball to the UK five but the Wildcat defense held the Dogs to no gain. End result: a 21-yard Butler field goal and a 20-14 Bulldog lead.

"It was a strange turn of events in the third quarter," Georgia head coach Vince Dooley said, "and I would like to think our defense had a lot to do with the mistakes that Kentucky made."

Butler again drove Mayes deep into the endzone on the next kickoff but this time the freshman tailback decided to make a return. Mayes returned five kickoffs for 159 yards on the day, one for 48 yards and another for 45, but this time he was tackled at the UK 14.

Two plays into the drive tailback George Adams was stripped of the ball and Georgia's Stan Dooley recovered at the UK five.

McCluskey scored again from the one-yard line three plays later. On the next Wildcat possession, UK was forced to punt after one series and Georgia took over on its own 12. Georgia scored again eight plays later when John Lastinger connected, only his second completion in the game, with Jimmy Hockaday for a 53-yard touchdown pass.

The final turnover of the period came when Jenkins dropped back to pass, was forced out of the pocket, and had defensive end Freddie Gilbert strip him of the ball.

Guard Jake Richardson recovered on the UK 29 and with only 1:42 gone in the fourth period, third string tailback Tron Jackson ran in from the eight giving the Bulldogs a 40-14 lead.

"We killed ourselves, that's all it was," Jenkins said. "We stopped ourselves and they didn't stop us."

Butler again kicked the ball deep into the endzone and UK was stopped after only three plays. Calhoun punted to the Georgia 35 and second string quarterback Todd Williams drove the Bulldogs 65 yards in eight plays with Jackson scoring from ten yards out for his second TD.

The Cats play Cincinnati next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium.

Kats take Penn State in three in weekend action

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats volleyball team knocked off a couple of nationally ranked teams this weekend to start off the final leg of the regular season.

Yesterday sixth-ranked UK defeated 15th-ranked Penn State 15-5, 15-8, 16-14 and Friday night beat 13th-ranked San Jose State 15-11, 15-13, 11-15, 16-14 in Memorial Coliseum to improve to 33-4. San Jose's Spartans took Penn State's Lady Lions in three games Saturday night at the neutral Lexington site.

"We've really started to come together," UK associate head coach Mary Jo Pepler said. "Things we had to keep stressing over and over were doing automatically now. There's still a lot of improving on things we can do, but I'm really happy to be at this point where we are in the season."

Lions coach Russ Rose, in contrast, was not discouraged by losing to two national powerhouses in one weekend to fall to 23-8.

"It has no effect at all. Losing

our setter was more important," Rose said. Leslie Peters, a 5-4 senior, had been the team's quarterback setter for the past four years, but a recent automobile accident put her out of action. Rose said he would not know her status until he returned to Pennsylvania.

"We played two matches and lost to two teams ranked higher than us. That's part of the game," Rose said.

On UK's side, Fredda Simpson started in place of regular setter Irene Smyth, who has also been physically hampered. "She's been playing pretty well, and we've had mobility problems with Irene because of her stress fracture," Pepler said. "Besides, we should have that alternative."

Pepler and partner Marilyn McReavy tried many alternatives throughout the match, using several substitutions without having to worry too much about the lead. Rose said he was not surprised.

"They're the sixth-ranked team. That doesn't mean they're sixth-best in the country, but that means they're good enough to beat Penn State," Rose said. "The effort they had to put out wasn't near the effort emotionally they

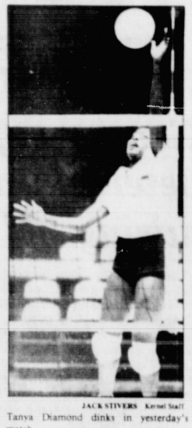
needed to go five games with Hawaii (as they did a week earlier).

With the Lions depending mainly on the strength of junior middle blocker Lori Barberich, the Kats had to hurt themselves to allow Penn State kills in the first two games as UK fairly breezed except for brief lulls.

The Lions looked sure to take the match to a fourth game, however, as in the third they scored the first eight points. UK finally got on the board with Lori Erpenbeck's block of a Lisa Chidester attempt.

Penn State went into winning range at 14-11 by Marcia Leap's block of Karolyn Kirby's hit, but errors costed the Lions and Erpenbeck, Simpson's former high school teammate on Kentucky state champion Villa Madonna Academy's team, served for the final three points.

The Kats play 17th-ranked Tennessee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum in the Southeastern Conference championship-deciding match Wednesday they host Ball State and Morehead State beginning at 6 p.m.



Tanva Dhamond dinks in yesterday's match.

Women's tennis players 'rained out' in Louisville

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — While the rain came down outside, it also rained hard on the Lady Kats tennis team who played on indoor courts as UK finished in last place in the six-team Kentucky Women Intercollegiate "flight" tournament last weekend.

Louisville and Morehead State finished in a first-place tie with 22 points. Finishing behind were Murray State (20), Eastern Kentucky (18), Western Kentucky (10), and UK, the defending tournament champion, with just eight points.

"This is as well as we had done all year," said UL's first-year coach Meg Paby. "It is nice to finish tied

with the team that usually blows your socks off."

Only one of the Lady Kats' six singles players advanced past the first match for her tournament, and just one of three doubles teams advanced past the first match.

"Do you have an explanation for Kentucky's poor showing?" asked Murray Coach Ken Purcell. Murray earlier this season lost to the Lady Kats 8-1 in a dual meet. "I was expecting them to be one of the primary competitors in this tournament."

"They tried," Lady Kat coach Don Carbone said. "I really don't know why we didn't do better. I know that regular top-seeded singles and doubles (Clare Kuhlman) being suspended might have hurt but I don't think it would have hurt that much. It gave everyone a chance to move

up and play a seed higher. They did not respond at this particular time."

"It was hard for me to sit there and watch us losing because I especially like to coach because I know what it's like to get rubbed in on us. C'mon now, a team like us getting beat by Louisville, Morehead or Murray."

One bright spot for UK was the play of sophomore walk-on Linda Sherling in the No. 6 singles tournament. Sherling mixed her deep baselining game with timely net approaches to breeze past MSU's Kathy Outland 6-1, 6-3 and WKU's Lee Ann Murray 6-3, 6-0.


"My forehand felt pretty good and I served well," Sherling said after her WKU win. "It's nice to be the winner for a change but I wish everyone else would win too."

Sherling fell short of the championship as she gave up 4-2 leads in both sets in her 7-5, 6-4 loss to UL's senior Kate Ramser.

"I know that if I have to put her in (the regular lineup) that she'll do the job," Carbone said of Sherling. "She responded well."

UK's No. 2 doubles team Kristin Buchanan and Mary Wood also accumulated the UK points with a tournament victory in what Carbone called "a gutsy match."

Buchanan and Wood came from a one-set deficit to defeat MSU's Liz Hendon and Outland 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. "Mary's arms and legs were giving out, and I went and asked her if she wanted me to default but she said, 'No, no, don't default.' They fought it out together to win. That's one of the positive things that came out of this."



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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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John Vankuhl
News Editor

James A. Stoll
Editorial Assistant

Gender gap may be determining factor during '84 elections

The gender gap has become the gender gulf — at least that is what feminist groups like the National Organization for Women would have us believe.

According to such groups, the Reagan administration has taken the Women's Movement back in time. "The first mistake of the Republicans was at the 1980 convention," Karen De Crow, a lawyer and former two-term president of NOW, recently said. The party indicated at the convention that it did not support the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, causing some women to vote differently from men for the first time.

In the 1980 election, the women's vote differed by about eight points from the men's, De Crow said. In a recent poll gauging the president's popularity, the gap widened to about 17 points, she said.

"Everything this administration has done, step after step after step, has been considered a slap in the face to women," De Crow said. "Previous administrations were at least paying lip service. Ford and Carter were courting NOW and that came to an abrupt halt with the Reagan administration."

Most feminists see Reagan and his policies as the enemy. "If he's reelected to that position, I shudder," Allie Hixson, co-chairwoman of the Kentucky Pro-ERA Alliance, recently said.

These women point to the pay discrepancy — women make 62 percent of each dollar earned by a man — that still exists among most businesses, including state government and higher education positions. They point to discrimination cases often left to the whim of the presiding judicial body because no law exists to espouse equality of the sexes. They also point out cases like that of Sally Ride, the first U.S. woman astronaut, and the attendant media and public amazement.

Why is it that there remains not only injustice against women, but also confusion when they demonstrate equality in bricklaying and plumbing.

Or, in Ride's case, superiority in the astronaut program.

"I wasn't surprised," De Crow said about Ride. "I believe that there will not (always) be a gender gap and there will not (always) be a difference in the way women and men are treated in the law and in society." De Crow noted that in 1970, 3 percent of the lawyers in the country were women; today, 50 percent of all law students are women.

The feminists believe they hold another powerful key — the vote. The voices of these women emphatically say, again and again, "Women will elect the next president."

De Crow suggested in a lecture that the women in her audience act as advisers to the president. If such were the case, their advice would certainly be to find a new plan — a plan that accepts women into all parts of the government and business world, one that formulates laws and policies devoid of gender distinctions and which seals the gender gap tightly shut.

And if the president could not accept such a platform stance, the lawyers and students and women leaders who comprised De Crow's audience would advise Reagan not to run for reelection.

Because they intend to make sure he'll lose.



DROLL



"Increasing the gender gulf"

Downtown Leonora offers some advice

Horatio couldn't believe it. We were standin' in the livin' room, just talkin' about what we're gonna do after the sun went down, an' he said somethin' about goin' to the Opera House, and she looks over at him and screamed, "THIS IS DOWNTOWN LEONORA TALKIN' TO YOU!"

She stuck the Malboro into the ashtray in a bad Clint Eastwood imitation, lit another one an' shook her headful of blonde hair.

"I gotta set o' vinyl pants an' a pair o' heels I ain't put on yet," she tells him, "an' I think tonight's the night. We gotta find somewhere to go where the music's good, the people're good an' th' management don't care if you crush out yer butts on the floor." She shook her head again, then asked Hor, "Ya know what I mean?"

"Who is this woman?" he asked me.

Horatio's since found out.

Leonora looks a lot like Rickie Lee Jones sounds — soft an' sleazy. I met 'er one day in the park, when she was sittin' there eatin' this cantaloupe with a little cottage cheese in it. She was wearin' a brown sweatshirt that just got "flashed-danced," these baggy white pants an' a pair o' black high heels.

"Is that dog yours?" she asked.

"This dog was followin' me for about 10 blocks. No," I told her, "he ain't my dog."

"He's a pretty dog," she said.

"He's just followin' me. Ya wanna take 'im home?" he's yours."

"I'll name him Ramona."

HORATIO 'n' ME

"What kinda name for a dog is Ramona?" I asked her.

"It's what I'd name a kid if I had one," she answered.

"Oh yeah? So what'd yer parents name you?"

"Leonora Prenie Halthusen," she answered proudly, "but everybody calls me Downtown Leonora."

So Downtown Leonora an' me sat an' talked for a while. Rather I talked. Leonora yelled at me. She's got a voice like garbage cans hittin' th' back o' the trucks at 4 in the mornin'.

So we yelled about music an' Lexington an' crime an' her ex-husband an' some tire sale she knew about.

Then I gave her my neighbor's phone number an' told 'er if she wanted to go out sometime to give me a call. "Ya gotta ask for me," I told 'er. "We ain't got a phone."

"Who's we?" she asked. "You live with somebody?"

"Yeah, Horatio. He's a student at the University an' probably my real friend."

So one day Hor 'n' me were havin' a coupla beers an' I was explainin' baseball to 'im when somebody knocked on the door that I had a

phone call. So I went over to the phone an' said, "Yeah."

"YOU GOT THE CAR?" the voice screams. "COME AN' PICK ME UP."

Leonora got stuck about three miles from her house on this guy's motorcycle she borrowed. The guy shows 'er how to turn it off, but he ain't show 'er how to turn it back on.

"LAST DAMN TIME I EVER RIDE ANYWHERE. WALK, DON'T DANCE, DON'T DRIVE — THAT'S GONNA BE MY MOTTO, BUSTER!" she screamed in the car on the way back.

She got real quiet for a minute an' then looked at me like she was tryin' to think. Then she yelled, "HEY, YOU'RE NOT ONE OF THEM 'ARTSIER THAN THOU' TYPES, ARE YA? YOU KNOW, WEARING YER IQ ON YER SLEEVE? NEVER LICKED A ROCK JUST TO SEE WHAT IT TASTED LIKE? I CAN SEE YA GOT A METS CAP ON, BUT THAT MIGHT JUST BE A DISGUISE."

"I ain't no disguise," I said to her. "You oughta know me by now. I ain't hidin' anythin'." I'm all me."

She was quiet then. "As a matter of fact, ya ain't so normal yerself," I said.

"What're ya talkin' about?" she asked.

"F'r instance, like th' night I came over t' yer house an' saw ya an' you were gettin' ready fr bed. An' you were runnin' aroun' the house with wet hair an' ya smelled like that perfume that ya wear."

"That perfume makes me smell like I wanna feel."

"Yeah, smell like ya feel, but there ain't a woman I know goes to bed with perfume on an' her hair all clean an' lipstick on an' all made up like she was gonna meet someone in 'er dreams or somethin'."

"Honey, I'm goin' t' bed with myself, so I want myself to look really good."

So finally we were at her house, an' she didn't get outta th' car. "You gettin' out?" I asked her.

"I don't live here anymore," she said. "My favorite hours o' the day are between 2 an' 10 in the mornin', but my neighbors ain't agree with me. So I moved. I move a lot 'cause o' that."

"Yeah, I guess a movin' target's harder to shoot down."

"What do I look like, a Korean plane? You ain't shootin' me down, an' no one else either. You ain't got enough ammo. I live three blocks down, near the hospital now."

Well, we got to her new place and she got out o' th' car, leavin' her usual Day-Glo pink lipstick smeared on my shirt like usual. She says, "Man, you think you got all the answers. What you do is jump over the questions. Your answer to most every question is, 'Gotta beer?'"

"That's no way to live. No way."

We got the shift on the column, so I stuck it in gear and drove home.

Horatio 'n' me live somewhere in Lexington. We ain't got a phone.

LETTERS

More 'Love Dorm'

I think Mr. Lasher failed to see the humor in Mr. Wilhoit's article, "Love Dorm." He was not describing the real situation in the coed dorms; the description was of the stereotypical view of them. You, yourself, said "I have never seen any of the ridiculous porn" in coed dorms. That's because it doesn't exist. This is what Mr. Wilhoit's article is all about: coed dorms aren't as ridiculous as they are believed to be.

Hopefully, some higher-up authorities here at UK saw this article and will take its value to heart the next time this issue of co-habitation comes up. We are, after all, adults capable of living with each other without "Love Dorm" results.

As for you, Mr. Lasher, lighten up, man. Expand your thinking. You're in college now.

Elwood Chris Conway III
Undecided sophomore

Horses pay taxes

This is a rebuttal to Mr. Linville's letter on Derby "Horror." He is either a religious zealot when it comes to the finer things in life, or an undergraduate Economics student at the University of Louisville.

Obviously Mr. Linville does not realize that Fayette County has 250 horse farms which bring in hundreds of millions of dollars each year. These horse farms do not raise horses for "glue factories" or for leisurely pleasure rides. They breed

thoroughbreds for racing. If you take away Keeneland, Churchill Downs and Latonia, etc., all you have left is bourbon, coal, tobacco and marijuana gotta ask for me."

Without the horse industry the economy of Kentucky would be much worse off. We pay taxes that alleviate the heavier burden that many other states are forced to pay. Not to mention the fact that nobody is forcing people to bet — it's freedom of choice!

We believe that Mr. Bunning's proposal for a state lottery to aid education is an excellent idea. We back his idea because \$500 was hard enough to come up with. Just try to work a summer or fall year at minimum wage and save \$600, \$700 or \$800. Ha! Ha! Ha!

In other words, Kentucky desperately needs some means by which to further finance its abysmally deficient educational system to raise itself to a national level. We need to be progressive to secure the future of Kentucky.

Pritchett Gary
Political science junior

Un-McEnroe play...

Every year Kappa Delta sponsors a Tennis Classic for UK's fraternities to benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lexington. The fraternity men compete in both singles and doubles matches.

Kappa Delta always provides line judges for the tournament, but we never really need them. The players

usually volunteer to call their own shots. The men are very cooperative and always conduct themselves in a respectable manner.

We appreciate the cooperation we receive from these fraternity men and wish to commend them for their excellent sportsmanship.

Kappa Delta sorority

'Logical choice'

On November 8, 1983, the voters of Kentucky will elect a new governor. In subsequent years, the result of that election will have an impact on the life of every Kentuckian.

Kentucky's next governor will be called upon to orchestrate the development of programs and policies designed to better the lot of all Kentuckians.

Equally important, Kentucky's next governor must be capable of ensuring that these programs and policies are enacted in law.

Martha Layne Collins is the logical choice for governor of the Bluegrass State. A native Kentuckian, the present lieutenant governor has spent most of her adult life in public service. Because she carries

about this state, Mrs. Collins has spent the past four years familiarizing herself with the problems and needs of all Kentuckians. This effort has led her into every county in the Commonwealth, as she has endeavored to talk with and listen to the people. Now, with an understanding borne of close and constant contact with the people, Martha Layne Collins is ready and willing to orchestrate the development of programs and policies designed to better the lot of all Kentuckians.

Furthermore, Martha Layne Collins is capable of ensuring that these programs and policies are enacted into law. Mrs. Collins' four years of state-level executive and legislative experience, her four years of state-level judicial experience, and her own gift for garnering consensus will ensure that this is the case.

Kentucky needs the leadership that Martha Layne Collins can provide. So vote for leadership on November 8. Vote for Martha Layne Collins for governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Kent T. Young
2nd year law student

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel. Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 850 words or less.

BLOOM COUNTY

MAN LOOK AT THIS! MY PHONE BILL, WHICH SHOULD BE ABOUT \$3 DOLLARS, IS ONLY \$1.74. ALMOST AS IF SOMEBODY HAD BROKEN INTO THE PHONE COMPANY'S COMPUTER AND HAD DELETED SOME POINTS!

SON, THIS IS TERRIBLE. JUST THINK, IF YOU MESS WITH OUR PHONE BILL, THERE'LL BE NO GLAZED BEEETS WITH YOUR PINKER FOR AN ENTIRE MONTH.

NOW GOOD NIGHT.

MESS WITH THE ELECTRIC BILL AND NO BEEETS FOR TWO MONTHS! THROW US!

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Kernel names new news editor

John Voskuhl, a journalism junior, has been named news editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

As news editor, Voskuhl, 20, heads the Kernel's news department and is responsible for news story assignments and coordination of a 45-member reporting staff.

Voskuhl joined the Kernel in January 1983. During the 1983 Spring semester, he was promoted to reporter and staff writer. He was promoted to senior staff writer and assistant news editor later that year.

Voskuhl replaces Scott Wilhoit, a journalism junior, who is assuming a new editorial position at the Kernel - associate editor.

Wilhoit, 20, who resigned Friday as news editor because of class responsibilities, will serve as an assistant to the editor-in-chief and will cover the Student Government Association.

SAB sponsors photo contest

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a photography contest, Doug Kennedy, public relations chairman for SAB, said.

The theme of the contest, which is open to all UK students, faculty and staff members who are not professional photographers, will focus on photographs that depict school pride.

Entries will be accepted Nov. 1-4 and must be submitted as prints, no larger than 8 by 10 inches and mounted on poster board.

The winners will be announced Nov. 11. The winning photograph will appear in the Kentucky Kernel, and other top photographs will be displayed at various locations throughout the campus.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded and the winners will receive \$99, \$49 and \$29 respectively.

Iraqis try to isolate Iranian port

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraq said its navy mined sea lanes in the northern corner of the Persian Gulf on Saturday to isolate Iran's oil-loading port of Badar Khomeini.

Iran, meanwhile, said the Iraqi army launched missile attacks on three Iranian cities, killing or wounding hundreds of people.

Grenada junta lashes out at U.S.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad - Grenada's leftist military junta accused the United States on Saturday of inventing reports that American residents are in danger so that U.S. forces can invade the tiny Caribbean nation.

The Pentagon said a Navy convoy carrying 2,000 Marines had been diverted from its original destination of Lebanon and was en route to Grenada in case the 1,000 Americans there need protection. The State Department said there are no immediate plans to evacuate them.

A military junta seized power in Grenada last week after an internal power struggle, killed leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, three Cabinet members and several of his supporters, decreed a 24-hour curfew and warned that violators would be shot.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED' and a list of numbers for clues.

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

University police report numerous thefts on campus

University police reported several thefts over the past week.

Dr. Richard Bell reported the theft over the summer of two 35-mm cameras and one pocket computer, valued at \$700, from his office in the UK Medical Center.

Feltra R. Bonham reported a table, valued at \$467.94, was taken from a lobby in the UK Medical Center last weekend.

Robert Adams, 1234 Man O' War Place, reported the theft of his bicycle, valued at \$250, from outside Anderson Hall where it was chained and locked last Monday.

Stuart L. Stark, D306 Haggin Hall, reported the theft of four hubcaps, one gear shift knob and one blank Maxell cassette tape, valued at \$250, from his

MG Midget parked behind Haggin Hall last Saturday.

Jennifer M. Passidomo, 349 Donovan Hall, reported the theft of her bicycle, valued at \$250, from the front porch of her residence hall sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday. She said the bike was chained to a rack at the time.

Ricky D. Franklin, 3200 Loch Ness Drive, reported the theft of a gold watch, valued at \$175, from outside a racquet-ball court he was using in Seaton Center last Wednesday.

Police have no suspects in these cases.

MARTHA REED PERRY

Large advertisement for KENNEDY BOOK STORE featuring a Sharp calculator and various book titles.

Advertisement for KENNEDY BOOK STORE with 'Suggested Retail \$29.95 NOW ONLY \$23.95' and 'Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication'.

Advertisement for KENNEDY BOOK STORE with 'for sale', 'for rent', 'personals', 'wanted', 'roommate', 'services', and 'lost and found' sections.

Advertisement for Domino's Pizza Delivers with 'Free Item' offers and contact information for Robinson Medical Clinic.

FANFARE

Barry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gerry W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

'Dead Zone' captures psychological essence of King's novel

KERNEL RATING: 7

When Johnny Smith kissed his fiancée good night and got in his VW to drive home one autumn evening, little did he realize that it would be the last event his psyche would experience for five years. Shortly after his departure from his girlfriend's house, he runs headlong into a tractor trailer that has jackknifed across the highway and is hospitalized for what seems to Johnny Smith to be a day at the most.

When he finally comes out of the coma that has held him in the throes of death, his life has changed dramatically. His former girlfriend has been married to someone else and now has a family, he no longer has a job or a place in society, and everyone has virtually forgotten about Johnny Smith. Except, of course, his

parents and doctor who have prayed for such a recovery.

This is the basis of Stephen King's "The Dead Zone" and what is now the fourth adaptation of a King novel for the cinema with the promise of many more to come. One of the better projects to come out of the King novels, "The Dead Zone" is a low-key, gripping study of a man who must learn to accept what has happened in the interim since the night of his tragic accident. The twist, however, is that Smith has been endowed with an unusual psychic power, that which is commonly called the possession of second sight.

Johnny Smith can shake your hand and tell you that your house is burning or that your mother, from whom you were separated as a child, is still alive. Or, on a global scale, when shaking the hand of an aspiring presidential candidate,

Smith foresees the coming of the dreaded nuclear annihilation. With such insight, does one endeavor to change the outcome or course of events that will ultimately become history?

This is the dilemma that Smith must ponder and the central focus of the film's plot.

Director David Cronenberg (of "Scanners" fame) has constructed a tension-filled film without relying on the extreme use of gore that has been the thrust of some of his earlier films. Although there are a couple of graphically violent and bloody scenes in "The Dead Zone," for the most part, he allows his players to experience the psychological aspects of such a situation. As we watch the scenario unfold, we can't help but sympathize with Johnny Smith and the decisions he must make. After all, this is, in practice, King's most

realistic premise to date and one in which plays well on the screen.

Christopher Walken lends a hauntingly eerie performance to the troubled Smith. His harried countenance at waking up to such confusion is believable and his intellectual pathos are clearly felt. It is a focused and strong portrayal that adds much depth to the sometimes mediocre script.

The interesting aspect of the script, however, is that while we think Smith will use his newly found power to exploit himself and those he comes into contact with, the choice made is just the opposite.

When the local sheriff comes to Smith for help in flushing out a mass murderer that is terrorizing the New England town where John-

ny resides, he hesitates to get involved. The moral question that is posed, not only in this instance, but in the later one concerning the corrupt politician, is whether an individual should change the outcome of a given event, if given the opportunity.

It is this dilemma that Smith must undergo as he faces his final nemesis, the smooth-talking, facade-oriented Senator Gregory Stillson. Martin Sheen's portrayal of the ambitious senator is somewhat overblown although typical of these power-hungry anarchists that will use their position to further their own careers. Brooke Adams as Johnny's girlfriend turns in an above-average performance as the

woman who had to continue her life even though the man she still loves has been technically dead for the last five years. Beware, however, if you're a Colleen Dewhurst fan. Her 10-second, one-line role in this film is hardly worth the top billing she's been given.

"The Dead Zone" is certainly not a powerfully evocative film with a relevant message but it succeeds at the level in which it aims at — that of being a taut and low intensity psychological thriller.

"The Dead Zone" is rated R for some graphic violence and profanity and is currently playing at the Northpark Cinemas.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

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Kernel Campus Calendar

HALLOWEEN DANCE
co-sponsored by
Complex Activities Board
and
Strey Cats
Fri., Oct. 28, 9:00p.m.
Commons Lounge
Live entertainment, Refreshments and Costume judging.

BACCHUS PARTY
Tuesday, October 25th, 7:00p.m.
Newman Center
Dr. David Cobb-Pharmacy Professor will speak
Breathalyzer!
For more info, call 257-6597

Attention!!
For as low as \$8 you can announce the important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about the event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or stop by Rm. 8 Journalism Bldg. (Basement) and ask for Lisa Timmering.

Get Ready folks. . .

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Vocals enrich Was (Not Was)

KERNEL RATING: 8

Born to Laugh at Tornadoes
Was (Not Was) / Geffen Records

On this, their second album, Detroit's Don and David St. Was take a varied look, both musically and lyrically, at paranoia, frustration, and misfortune.

They establish a dichotomous approach on the jacket's "Prologue" with the entertainment-loving Clown and the misanthropic Poet who shows up throughout the album in the guise of a host of guest vocalists ranging from Ozzy Osbourne to Mel Torme. The Clown especially has his work cut out for him as he risks poking fun at the twisted characters peopling the songs.

An august clown rears its zany head in Osbourne's rap, "Shake Your Head"; the funky insanity of "Man vs. the Empire Brain Building" (which would be at home on Ralph Records); and the Zappaesque "The Party Broke Up." The humor gets particularly slippery in the latter, where unemployment, paranoia, and insanity reign.

Another set of tunes relies on characters in pathetic circumstances, characters more akin to Emmett Kelly's Weary Willy. Harry Bowen's vocal tribute to Smokey Robinson, "Out Come the Freaks," tries to take a light-hearted look at an escapist who victimizes his girlfriends and a topless dancer who gets evicted and disowned. "Zaz Turns Blue," a jazz lounge ballad sung by Torme, recounts Zaz's near strangulation and subsequent brain damage.

This is hardly the stuff to bring on guffaws; but if "Zaz" isn't viewed as a parody of mawkish movie songs, it becomes nothing but a sappy insult.

The songs that work best on this album, both musically and emotionally, use first person narratives to meet their situations head-on. Doug Fieger, late of the Knack, delivers two pop powerhouses of bitterness ("Bernadette" and "Smile"); a haunting Lennon-like intro highlights the former, Marshall Crenshaw's twangin' guitar the latter.

In "Knocked Down," Sweet Pea Atkinson uses just the right touch of abrasiveness to carry this rant about a childhood of abuse. You're likely to laugh for joy at the tour de force of this album, the Mitch Ryder sung rave-up cyclone, "Bow Wow Wow Wow." As Mitch signs



about getting himself ready for a night on the prowl, a video game synthline gives way to thrilling sax trills which introduce a hot sax-guitar trade-off at the break. Behind all this is the organ riff from "Devil with the Blue Dress" and throbbing synth drums. And it all works!

Both of these numbers show the influence of the late James Jamerson, the major bass player in the Motown studio troupe from the late fifties to the early seventies. (Check out his action on the Four Tops' "Reach Out" and "Bernadette.") "Knocked Down" features a driving eighth note bass romp while "Bow Wow Wow Wow" is carried by a stutting synth rhythm line.

You have to give the Was boys credit: they're willing to take risks and have fun doing it. The music throughout is at its most interesting and at best superb technological wizardry with classic soul and pop stylings. The appeal of the album is finally dependent on how you like your misfits and hard luck cases packaged.

ROB AKEN

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October 27th!

Novelist Beattie to speak tonight

Novelist and short story writer Ann Beattie will read from her work at the University of Kentucky tonight at 8 p.m. in room 106 of the White Hall Classroom Building.

Beattie published her first book of short stories, "Disorientations," in 1976, the same year as her first novel, "Chilly Scenes of Winter," which was later made into a film. A second collection of stories followed in 1978, "Secrets and Surprises." She published a second novel, "Falling in Place," in 1980, and a third collection, "The Burning House," in 1982.

Beattie's appearance at UK is sponsored by the President's office and the English Department.

The public is invited and there is no charge.

India Night features 'Gandhi'

India Night will be observed Nov. 16 at the University of Kentucky in connection with the showing of the movie, "Gandhi" at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center addition.

The program opens at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom with an Indian Fashion Show. An Indian vegetarian dinner prepared by the UK Catering Service will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Kewal Singh will present his memories of the events in India leading to Gandhi's emergence as a national leader, at 6:15 p.m. He is a former Indian ambassador to the U.S. and other countries. "Gandhi" will be shown at 7 p.m.

Movie tickets will be available for \$1 and tickets for the program in the Ballroom are \$5.

The event is sponsored by the Indian Student Association, the international students and scholar's office and the international student department of the Student Government Association.

"ELECTRIFYING"

That's how ABC described Misha Dichter piano soloist

Hear him perform with
The Warsaw Philharmonic

STUDENTS \$8
REGULAR \$14

Saturday, November 5
8:00 p.m.
UK Center for the Arts

Come to the Ticket Office, corner of Row and East, or call 257-6925. One ticket per U.K. I.D., please.

PHARMACY COLLEGE ADMISSIONS TEST

Preparation Workshop

Friday, October 28, 1-5 p.m.

For Location and Reservations call 257-5303
by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 26th.

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