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PUDDLES

Autumn is slowly creeping in with dreary days. Clouds and thunderstorms highlight today's and tomorrow's forecast. Temperatures for this period will retain a touch of summer, however, averaging in the 70s and 80s.

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By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel staff

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Above, Deanna Rankin, on the left, and Sallie Crutcher, two of UK's "Girls of the SEC," signed autographs for their many admirers at the Inkwell, 210 E. Main St., early yesterday afternoon in a promotional for Playboy's October issue, which featured a section devoted to women from Southeastern Conference Schools, including UK. At left, Rankin flashes a naturally photogenic smile as she enjoys the sudden publicity.



Les femmes!

'Girls of the SEC' posee says 'no one can take it away from us now'

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

By yesterday afternoon, it was almost impossible to find a copy of the October issue of *Playboy* in Lexington.

This month's feature is "Girls of the South Eastern Conference Part II," and one page is dedicated to the ladies of the Bluegrass. Sallie Crutcher, Julie Gayle, Deanna Rankin and Pamela Skaggs are the UK women given photo space in the magazine.

Businessmen, workers and media people swarmed the Inkwell stationery shop at 210 E. Main St. yesterday to receive autographs from two of the women who posed in *Playboy*. Rankin and Crutcher smiled and chatted with reporters as they autographed the copies of *Playboy* that were shyly placed in front of them.

"It was really just a lark," Crutcher said in between autographs. "I had almost forgotten about the whole thing until a couple of months ago when they told us we would be in *Playboy*."

"If I never do anything else, it'll be

okay," said Rankin. "No one can take it away from us."

Rankin, a Pi Beta Phi pledge, said she sent a memo to the sororities to notify them of her impending appearance in *Playboy* in case it would affect her acceptance in the sorority. "They think I have all the guts in the world. They're really proud of me."

Gayle and Skaggs were not scheduled to appear at the autograph session, said Dan Sheridan, news consultant for *Playboy*.

Rankin and Crutcher said their families were very proud and supportive of both of them. "My mother was a little anxious that the photographers would want me to open more buttons, but there was nothing for her to worry about," Crutcher said. "My brother was especially gung-ho about the whole thing. If I had posed nude, I don't think I would have been able to face people."

Rankin, a fashion merchandising sophomore from Lexington, said, "My family is behind me 100 percent. Even my grandmother got a copy. But she probably sent my grandfather in to buy it."

The women spent a day in Louisville shooting the pictures, but this would probably be the only autograph session, Sheridan said.

Steve Rardin Jr., a representative

of Central Kentucky News, a magazine wholesaler, said he anticipates a 20 percent increase in sales for *Playboy* this month.

"(Playboy) increased our number of copies from 6500 to 11,000 for this month because of the local interest. We've had a lot of inquiries about it."

It is still too early to gauge the reaction to the UK spread, said Crutcher. "Playboy suggested that I get an unlisted phone number, but I don't want to do that. I really don't expect much to come of this."

"When I bought my copies, the guys who sold them to me said, 'Hey, we saw you in *Playboy*, but that's about it so far,' Rankin said. "It feels pretty good, though, since they chose only four of us out of 300 candidates."

Neither of the women expect their modeling careers to skyrocket after their appearance in *Playboy*. Although Crutcher did some modeling in Louisville, her hometown, she is aiming for a medical profession. Rankin said that she hopes to do more modeling in the future.

"The fame won't last," Rankin said. "But it's exciting while it does." Each woman received \$100 for posing clothed for *Playboy*. The other going rates are \$200 for semi-nude and \$400 for nude photographs.

Crutcher is pictured at Churchhill

Downs with Skaggs, and Rankin, who will turn 19 on Saturday, is shown reclining in a white undergarment.

"It covers me more than a bathing suit," Rankin said. "You can go to any swimming pool in Lexington and see girls wearing less than I did in *Playboy*."

"It was the chance of a lifetime," Crutcher said. "I don't regret it at all. My boyfriend is really proud of me, too. He's showing it to everybody."

Sheridan said *Playboy* representatives were at the Hyatt Regency last spring to find UK women to appear in *Playboy*. "They took Polaroid pictures of the girls and had them fill out data sheets about themselves," he said. "Then David Chan, the photographer, made the first cuts and the editorial staff and photographers together made the other cuts."

The criteria for selecting which women would be the lucky ones to appear in *Playboy* varied, Sheridan said.

Both women praised the photographer and his treatment of them. "He was really nice. There was no pressure at all for us to take off clothing or open a few more buttons," Crutcher said.

"I don't know why I was chosen," Rankin said. "I think it was because of my teeth."

SA plans speech by McGovern

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Bureau Chief

Student Association senate last night appropriated funds slated to bring 1972 Democrat nominee for president George McGovern to campus.

In its first meeting of the 1981-82 academic year, the SA senate earmarked a minimum of \$2,667 of the \$4,000 needed to bring the former South Dakota senator here for an Oct. 1 speaking engagement.

McGovern's address, which will cover his presidential campaign, the Reagan administration and the conservative lobbying efforts against which his Americans for Common Sense interest group is fighting, will be free to all. It is scheduled for the Student Center Ballroom.

An amendment to locate a co-sponsor for the event was also passed. Dean Garrison, arts and sciences senator, called for the amendment, although Senator-at-large John Fullam said he did not know of a specific group willing to share funding of the event.

Communications Senator Jim Dinkle said, however, that the department of political science or the Donovan Fund may be courted as supporters which could provide the remaining \$1,333 for the speech.

McGovern's speaker's fee will be \$3,000, with other costs including \$300 for airfare and \$92.83 for accommodations at the Campbell House.

Law school Senator Tim Mann

questioned the choice of McGovern as a speaker, terming it "a cost-effectiveness move." Other speakers sought by SA included former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite and astronomer Carl Sagan, but Dinkle said that costs to bring such figures to the University would be prohibitive.

"I don't think 500 people will come to see McGovern," Mann said, noting the unattractiveness of the former senator's liberal views and his opinions of the Reagan administration.

Dinkle, however, said that Republican Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, a staunch conservative, was also being sought as a speaker in 1981-82, providing what Dinkle termed a balance of opinion.

Dinkle also defended the free admission to McGovern's speech, saying that a portion of the \$1 per student activity fee surcharge awarded to SA this year would be returned to students through such events. Goldwater's speech would also be free to all, according to Dinkle.

SA President Britt Brockman also told the senate and several University vice presidents that a proposal was being prepared "to interfere in the case" of General Telephone of Kentucky's current request to obtain a \$4.4 million rate increase.

The recently filed request may meet opposition similar to that which SA brought in an earlier rate increase still being decided in Kentucky's courts.

Bookstore to become center for activities

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

Plans are currently being made to locate a Student Organization and Activities Center in the spaces to be vacated by the University Bookstore.

John Herbst, director of Student Activities, said the space that will be left when the bookstore moves to the new Student Center addition will become an area for centrally locating many of UK's student organizations.

In April, 1981 the Advising Committee on the Student Organization and Activities Center presented a 14-page preliminary program design draft to Frank Harris, associate dean of students and Student Center director, and to Warren Denny, assistant director of design and construction.

The draft was designed to point out the objectives of the center and how the area should be divided.

Planners hope to use the center to provide a centralized office space for student organizations and their office equipment and resources and room for an information sharing center, seminars and conference facilities.

According to the program design draft, the center "should be divided into three basic area categories: private office space and conference areas, common areas for work and open modular desk space, and isolated service areas."

The report suggests that the office space be made up of 19 private offices, nine semi-private reception and secretarial areas, two private work/storage spaces, and seven conference rooms (some to

possibly be doubled).

The common areas should be composed of an information, distribution and monitor station, a common work space, a typewriter space, a desk/file/drawer space, a lounge and corridor space, a resource and library access space, a telephone plaza space, and an access area to photostatic copiers.

The isolated service areas will be made up of a printing, promotion and graphics assistance area, a storage area, and a financial assistance and cashier area.

Herbst said the assignment of space will take place after the bookstore moves, "but of course the architectural design will be completed prior to that time."

"We are hoping to fit a number of desks in the area, that will depend on the architectural design. But we're hoping to put 50 to 60 groups in the center. That would be an ideal situation."

Herbst added that all student organizations are welcome to use the area even if they are not located there. "Physical limitations," he said, "will cause us to assign some permanent areas, and other areas for academic years."

Chester Grundy, director of Minority Student Affairs and a member of the Advising Committee on the Student Organizations and Activities Center, said, "The center should have a real positive kind of effect in terms of cooperation in planning projects. Nothing but good can come from it."

"This will allow groups to know in advance about projects of other groups to prevent possible conflicts. Groups will be able to share skills in an effort to coordinate student activities better."

Student hurt in lab accident

By ALEX CROUCH
Senior Staff Writer

Susan Salmen, biology senior, suffered an accident in an organic chemistry laboratory yesterday afternoon around 3 p.m. She was taken to the UK Medical Center emergency room and discharged in good condition, public information officials said.

When reached at her home, Salmen said that she was transferring a distillate to another bottle, "probably too quickly," when she spilled some on her hand and it caught fire. "The stuff is real volatile."

She put out the fire on her hand herself, and the teaching assistant

put out the fire around the lab bench.

"I was really more scared than hurt," Salmen said.

Lawrence Scheurich, chemistry laboratory manager, said that as in the department all go through special training programs to learn how to deal with such emergencies. "In the seven years I've been here this is the first accident I can recall where someone got hurt," Scheurich continued.

Salmen is supposed to report to a plastic surgeon this morning. Neither she nor the doctors are certain about the extent of any possible incapacitation.

"I'll probably have to drop the lab; I may not be able to go back. In fact I'd really be kind of scared to go back," Salmen said.

"I'm really lucky. It could've been worse."

KEA says cuts arbitrary; sues Brown

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Kentucky Education Association filed suit yesterday charging that Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s budget cuts were unconstitutional, discriminatory and arbitrary.

The suit asks Franklin Circuit Court to declare the education spending cuts unconstitutional and seeks a similar ruling on portions of the state's budget law which give the governor and secretary of finance the authority to reduce the state budget.

In addition to Brown, Finance Secretary George Atkins, Revenue Commissioner Robert Alphin and Raymond Barber, superintendent of public instruction, were named as defendants.

Brown announced budget cuts for

the 1982 fiscal year in two stages, the first round in March and the second in July. The cuts technically did not take effect until Atkins signed an order in August.

The education-related cuts totaled some \$46.9 million in the school foundation program, \$9 million in the power equalization program, \$6 million in student fees, \$10 million in the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System and \$80,000 in teachers' life insurance.

"By determining which funds... appropriated by the legislature are to be reduced and by reducing such funds, the defendants, members of the executive branch of state government, are exercising powers and functions

reserved for the legislative branch," the suit said.

The KEA also maintained that the reductions are "inequitable, discriminatory and arbitrary" and "impair the abilities of the local boards of education and school systems to provide efficiently for the state's public schools."

The state budget act gives the finance secretary authority to reduce appropriations to prevent a deficit. But the suit argued that the education cuts exceeded those which would have been necessary to cover a budget deficit for the 1982 fiscal year.

The suit further maintained that reducing the teachers' retirement system allocation will mean that KTRS members will make greater

contributions to the system than the state.

And the retirement system cut "constitutes the only reduction made by defendants of budget funds accruing to a state supported retirement system."

Part of the reduction in the school foundation program involved eliminating two in-service days for teachers for a savings of some \$5.5 million.

That action, according to the suit, violated teachers' contracts with their local school boards.

Under state law, the suit said, teachers were to have been notified by May 15 of this year of any changes in duties or salaries.

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New trustees should realize research, development needs

The two incoming members of the board of trustees, former Gov. Edward Breathitt and accountant Ronald Geary, should be prepared to spend long hours planning for the trying times facing the University.

Of the two, Breathitt should be the better prepared to assume his post because of his previous experience as a member of the Council on Higher Education and a 1963-67 term on the board. But this is not to sell Geary short — both men will undoubtedly have a lot of learning to do.

Above all, they must be willing to study the UK system with undivided attention and an eye toward setting priorities. In the years to come, the University will undoubtedly face more budget crises, and coping with Gov. John Y. Brown's latest set of cuts is already a full-time job for the administration.

Breathitt started on the right track, emphasizing in an interview following his appointment that the University's need for first-rate faculty is "the No. 1 objective of education." Geary, who has not yet committed himself to a philosophy or course of action, must also recognize that without a competent faculty UK will become nothing more than a state-run diploma mill.

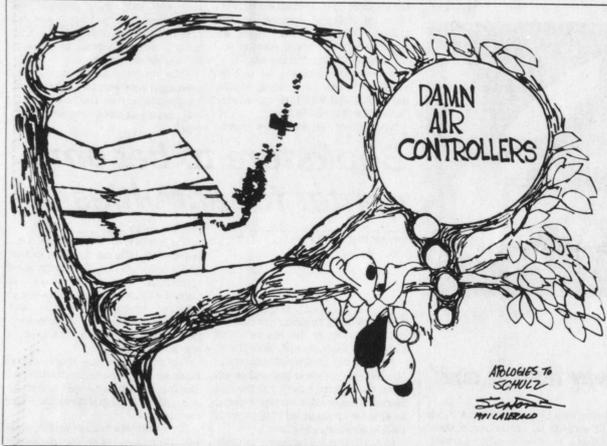
Students are a university's reason for being, but its faculty is its lifeblood. The knowledge they impart will form the basis for the next

generation's values and ideals.

Already at UK, too many offerings are listed in the coursebook as taught by the euphemistic "staff," i.e. teaching assistants — too often a case of the blind leading the more blind. If the trend toward faculty dissatisfaction and the growing number of professors leaving the University to accept better offers from the private sector is not halted, or better yet, reversed in the near future, the situation can only further deteriorate.

However, the trustees and administration have already spent too much time on improving faculty salaries or at least maintaining them at present levels. It is a well-known fact that nobody is in the teaching business for the money. The true academician is one who looks to further his work, mainly through research. The trustees should place more emphasis on updating UK's equipment and facilities and replacing through other sources the research funds lost to federal and state budget cutting.

Geary and Breathitt should enter their terms as trustees with a keen awareness that their fellow board members may be out of touch with the true requirements of UK's professional educators. And they should realize that the University's research and development function, in terms of its value to the state, is worth any number of T.A.s.



Having serious back-to-school-blahs attend class, not tennis matches

"Keep your pecker up," my friend yelled.

I laughed.

He grinned. And with that bit of advice logged somewhere in the portion of the central nervous system in the vertebrate cranium that is responsible for the interpretation of sensory impulses, the coordination and control of bodily activities and the exercise of emotion and thought, I plopped into my car and drove home.

Excuse me, I'm pausing to say it's good to be back at school. Hope your first few classes have been as good or bad as you expected. If they weren't, you can always bitch about it. Anyway, back to the story.

Pulling off my tennis shoes and sweat-soaked socks I glanced at the illuminated green digits on my clock radio. "Half past. Stit!" We spent more time on the court than I planned. Dropping my shorts and wrestling off my shirt on the way to the shower I couldn't help swearing at myself for wasting so much precious time. It had been fun playing tennis with Gerry. I even won. But that time could have been spent doing something resourceful. Something meaningful. Something like... like reading my English assignment for the next day... like finishing that psyche report that was due in two days... like anything. Anything but playing tennis — what a waste of time.

When Gerry called and asked me to play tennis I could have said, "Thanks. But no thanks. I'd love to play but I have a book to read for English and a psyche paper due. Really. I appreciate the offer but I'm just too busy."

stephens

As the water splattered off my forehead and the herbal scented lather crawled down my stomach and legs to the ceramic tile below, I wondered if I would be able to finish reading even one chapter of that novel.

"Jesus. How could I have been so stupid?" I don't have time to enjoy myself. School is too important to me. How will I ever get a good job with the terrible grades I'm gonna' make if I keep wasting time?

My friends are bound to think I'm a real dip if I pull a 0.02 for the semester. And what about my parents? Four years here already. They're wondering if I've really been going to school.

Drying myself with the towel I had borrowed from a Hilton, I vowed that I would not waste another minute. "This is my last year of school. I must do good."

Seventy-nine pages into the relatively long fictional prose narrative, the phone rang. And rang. And rang. And rang. Determined not to be interrupted, I let it ring. However it would not stop. I picked it up.

"Hello."

"Hey Kirby. Listen I was wondering if you wanted to grab a bite to eat at..."

"Sorry Gerry, I'm too busy. I don't have time to eat tonight."

"Why?"

"Listen Gerry, I'm busy. I'll talk to you later. Bye."

Two and a half hours and 100 pages later I began to worry. If I stay up and finish reading the other 600 pages I'll

be so tired during class I won't be able to think or speak. On the other hand, if I don't finish, the teacher is sure to call on me.

Waking up with my mouth pressed against a soggy page 397, I jumped out of my chair and threw on some clothes. Jesus. How could I have fallen asleep? Didn't even finish the book. And to top it off I'm late for class.

Damn it!

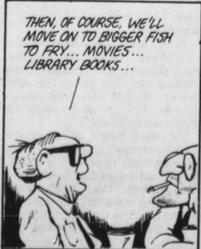
Teacher's gonna' jump me.

At the top of the stairs, taped to the door-facing of Room 223 the note read: "No class today. Should have listened to my friend."

Should have kept my pecker up.

Kirby Stephens is a journalism senior. He expects to graduate in May.

BLOOM COUNTY



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

It's unlikely that striking U.S. air controllers will return to their jobs, according to a University of Kentucky economics professor.

"Historically, except for the postal strike in the 1970s, the federal government has had a tough-nosed attitude toward strikes," said Dr. Joseph Krisolov in a telephone interview from Lexington.

"The government has terminated them (controllers), and unless something unusual happens, the terminations seem to be irreversible." And the possibility of the striking employees being reinstated is dim. "Maybe if some sort of compassion comes in, something like 'these men have suffered enough,' or something of that sort," Krisolov said.

"Or maybe if the airlines lose money or go bankrupt, there might be something. But I'm not hopeful about the job situation."

Krislov, 54, has been named a Fulbright scholar this fall and will do research on labor mediation at the Tata Institute of Social Science in Bombay, India.

He has been the author of 17 published arbitration decisions and has participated in several industrial dispute settlements.

LEXINGTON — A turnover in Transylvania University's administration continued with the resignation of one high-ranking official and the firing of another, officials said today.

Robert V. Docherty, vice president for development, confirmed that he submitted his resignation to Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, acting president of the private, liberal arts college.

In a letter to Lunger last week, Docherty, who joined the Transylvania administration in 1979, said his resignation would be effective June 30. Lunger moved the effective date up to Dec. 31, but said today he changed his mind and agreed to accept the 1982 date.

Lunger also confirmed that Mike DeLong had been fired as admissions director. Docherty's resignation and DeLong's firing were not related, the president said.

Docherty's resignation was "a decision of his," Lunger said. It was the fourth major resignation at Transylvania this year, centered around the resignation of President William Kelly in March.

Charles L. Shearer, vice president for finance, is the only top administrator remaining from the Kelly regime. The school's top administration is made up of the president and four vice presidents.

Nation

NEW YORK — Divers ended their month-long search through the Andrea Doria's murky corpse yesterday and prepared to weigh anchor with a locked safe and an answer to the liner's "last mystery."

The divers found the hole that the Stockholm opened in the Andrea Doria's side 25 years ago, expedition leader Peter Gimbel said Sunday. It was so large and so deep, he said, that it ended speculation about whether a missing watertight door caused the ship to sink so quickly.

The expedition made what spokeswoman Lillian Pickard termed "a very, very tough decision" to abandon the search for the purser's safe in the first-class lounge.

Instead, she said, divers spent yesterday filming for a documentary on the expedition. The support vessel Sea Level 11 was to hoist anchor today and arrive back in Montauk, N.Y., tomorrow.

Divers hauled the Banco di Roma's first-class safe to the surface last week. Gimbel has said it will be cut open on live television at the end of the broadcast of his documentary on the expedition.

But author William Hoffer, who interviewed

about 100 of the ship's passengers for his 1979 book on the Andrea Doria's demise, said Monday he doubts anything of great value will be found in the safe.

World

LIMA, Peru — Seven separate explosions, including blasts at the U.S. Embassy and the residence of Ambassador Edwin G. Corr, caused heavy damage and killed two people yesterday, police reported.

The nearly simultaneous explosions shortly after 2 a.m. EDT at the U.S. diplomatic installations coincided with detonations at the Ford Motor Co., the Bank of America and the local distributors of Coca-Cola and the G. Berckemeyer and Co. milk products administrative offices, which represents Carnation Milk in Peru.

The seventh blast was at a private home where a fire killed two people and injured seven others, police said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iranian crowds mixed sobs of mourning with chants of "Death to America!" yesterday as the nation buried its president and prime minister as martyrs cut down in Sunday's assassination bombing.

President Mohammad Ali Rajai, who held the office for 27 days before his death, and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar, in office for just 25 days, were buried in Tehran's Behestd Zahra Cemetery in services that drew a crowd reported numbering 2.5 million people.

In a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini promised new elections to replace the "martyrs," vowing their deaths would not alter the course of the Islamic fundamentalist revolution that he leads.

It was the second time in two months that Khomeini's top Islamic leadership had been wiped out in blasts and fire.

Formal fall sorority rush
a many-sided experience

By CARRIE WALLACE
Reporter

Editor's note: The names of some women quoted in this story have been withheld at their request.

As the fall semester began for 23,000 UK students, fall formal sorority rush ended for some 700 freshman, sophomore and junior UK women.

Formal rush is the process by which 13 of UK's 16 sororities choose their new pledge classes for the upcoming year. During this fast-paced week of parties, skits and songs, rushees have the opportunity to meet and talk with members of each sorority participating in the formal rush.

After a week of mutual selections by rushees and sororities, the rushees receive a bid to become a member of a particular Greek chapter.

Leigh Poythress, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, said she and her friends were very excited about bid night. "I was excited to see what (rushees) picked us," she said. "I was also excited about their enthusiasm toward us and what they would mean to our chapter in future years, because once you're an ADPI, you're an ADPI for life."

Fall rush often sears potential sorority members. Some women said they felt that the individual sororities would not like them or rush would be extremely difficult to live through.

"I was kind of scared, but the feeling was more of an apprehensiveness," said Sara Gayle, a fashion merchandising sophomore. "The ner-

vousness did go away during the week. The parties got better as they went on, because you got beyond superficial conversation," she added.

Of the 700 women going through rush, approximately 465 women accepted bids to join sororities.

The rest of the women chose not to accept their bids or dropped out during rush for one reason or another. And there are several reasons.

Margey McQuiken, adviser to UK's sororities, said reasons for dropping rush vary. "Sometime the financial obligations of individual sororities may be too great. Some (women) decided that sororities are just not right for them," she added.

A freshman woman who dropped out of fall rush said "the main reason I dropped out was the expense of sororities. I didn't think it would be worth the money I would have to pay."

"After classes have started, I see that sororities aren't really as big a deal as they are made out to be during rush. I don't think the whole world revolves around Greeks."

Another reason a woman might drop rush is related to which sorority invites her back for more parties. Occasionally a woman will have her heart set on joining a particular sorority that does not invite her back.

One sophomore who was not invited back to some of her favorite sororities said she was hurt at first.

"I felt bad, but I figured life would definitely go on," she said. She also realized, however, that other factors besides personality and looks are considered by sororities when choosing their new pledges. "The ner-

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Bengals' new quarterback wins position by default

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals have a starting quarterback now, but the final decision was not made in the way they had hoped.

The injury to Jack Thompson in Saturday's final preseason game against the Denver Broncos, which Denver won 24-20, quickly washed out the fire of competition that was supposed to rage between Thompson and Ken Anderson during the game.

Each quarterback was to play two quarters with their play having a bearing on who would start in the season opener next Sunday.

The Bengals will not announce their final cuts from the team roster until today, a team spokesman said yesterday.

Despite an ankle injury to Thompson and a fractured cheekbone to receiver Isaac Curtis, the Bengals are ready for the regular season, Coach Forrest Gregg said after viewing films of the game.

Curtis underwent minor surgery to set the bone Sunday morning. He

could return sooner than the four-week estimate given Saturday. The Bengals will try to fit Curtis with a protective device which might enable him to play in a week or two.

The Bengals say it is still too early to tell how long Thompson will be lost to the team. He almost certainly will be out for this week's opener and probably will miss another game after that.

Gregg said he was impressed with the offensive output in Saturday's game and that the defense played well in spots.

In the game, Bronco rookie quarterback Mark Herrmann took the Broncos on a late scoring drive with a series of passes that made the Bengal defense look like a sieve.

When he was asked if he thought the defense was playing too safe, Gregg said, "You call that safe? I didn't know they were there. I didn't know they were out there."

A week earlier, the Chicago Bears, whose passing attack was one of the worst in the NFL last season, blitzed the Bengal defense with passes.

The Bengals made choosing a defensive back a top priority in the 1981 college player draft. Two backfield draft picks have injured themselves during the preseason. Defensive back John Simmons of Southern Methodist University, dislocated his shoulder while hitting a blocking sled in Cincinnati July 22, three days before the regular training camp began.

Robert Jackson of Central Michigan injured his knee in rookie camp and is out for the season.

Sports Update

Rugby practice

Practice for the fall rugby season takes place from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at Commonwealth Field off Nicholasville Road. All interested students are invited to try out for the team.

For additional information, contact Richard Butler at 276-3818 or Don A'Hearn at 254-9941.

Help needed

The Lady Kats volleyball team needs statisticians for the upcoming season, which opens 7:30 p.m., this Saturday at Memorial Col-

iseum against Eastern Kentucky University.

Interested volunteers should contact Rena Koier at the Sports Information Office, 257-3838.

Guest tickets

Guest tickets for the Kentucky-North Texas State football game will go on sale today at noon at the window in the front of Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$10 for stadium seats and \$6 for the end zone.

There are a number of tickets remaining because North Texas State returned a large amount of their allotment. There is no limit on the number of tickets that may be purchased.

Sports Trivia

Q. Alabama has dominated SEC football for years, but Bear Bryant has had a bit of trouble with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. What is Bama's overall record against Notre Dame?

A. 0-4. The games: Sugar Bowl (1973), 24-23; Orange Bowl (1972), 13-11; (1969), 7-0.

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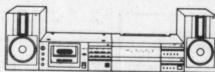
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Kernel Crossword

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