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Seven for seven

As Felix Wilson, No. 8, gives the signal for a score, No. 7 Terry Henry, who started at quarterback for the first time against LSU, completes an Tigers, who came back to score three touchdowns in the second half. The H8-yard scoring run during the second quarter of Saturday night's SEC

Election two weeks away

Brown, Nunn's strategies show little change

and improve their quality of life.

At the same time, and often against the advice of consultants, he is skipping no opportunity to lash back

lies.
So, the Kentucky electorate can expect accusations to fly until Nov. 6, when it decides the matter.
Who's ahead?
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The Brown camp has been optimistic since the multimillionaire fried chicken king swept the Democratic primary last spring after announcing his candidacy only two months before election day.

Brown's post-primary poll showed him way ahead, but the gap inevitably had to close and by all accounts, it has but perphaps only comparatively. The word leaked by Brown headquarters is that the Democrat is as much as 30 percentage points ahead of Nunn, which by any measurement would be a landslide victory if it held Continued on page 3

WBKY updates its programs, equipment

By BOB COCHRANE

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years, UK's radio station — WBKY-FM — is attempting to come back to life and shake off its recent dormancy. According to the latest Arbitron ratings (Arbitron is a national service which conducts surveys to determine audiences for radio and tellevision), WBKY draws 10,000 listeners each week; a figure below those of other public radio stations in cities the size of Lexington.

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"A non-commercial station can't pay a lot of attention to ratings, but we can't ignore them either," said Don Wheeler, station director. "Until a year or two ago the tendency — my own included — was to ignore them." There is no way to determine whether the low number of listeners is the result of a decline in WBKY's overall audience because Arbitron ratings have been calculated for only two years, according to Sue Smith, publicity manager.

What has decreased, Wheeler said, is the number of services WBKY provides and its broadcasts' sound quality. "We used to have five or six programs at a time syndicated to some pay and the said of t

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49 stations across the state," Wheeler said.

Now there is only one program — Kentucky Blue, a half-hour of bluegrass music — and it is broadcast to about 20 stations. The cost of packaging and mailing the syndicated programs is prohibitive. Wheeler said, explaining that WBKY has the smallest staff of any public radio station in Kentucky.

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"Our records and tapes are getting old," said Bob Cook, chief announcer, explaining the worsening sound quality. "Last year we bought 120 records. They were the first we had bought in five years."

The production problems can be traced to the tight budget policies of the past few years, Wheeler said. "Frankly, we were mistreated. We received no budget increase in spite of inflation, and we were made to feel lucky to get what we did," he said. Wheeler is optimistic now, however. "Were starting to get things going. Former Dean Rush, Dean Drennon, and Vice-President Cochran are very helpful." (Ramona Rush was dean of the College of Communications, George Drennon is now acting dean, Lewis Cochran is vice president for academic affairs)

This year's budget was increased to \$3,000, with the possibility of a further

increase, pending review.

Constantly changing the station's programs created part of the problem, Wheeler said. "People don't listen to radio program by program anymore. They want a format," he said. "We're trying to be more consistent."

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Under the new schedule, a medium-tempo jazz format—interspersed with short features—will occupy the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. slot. At night, the station's format will be classical music. "Classical music lovers probably make up the bulk of our audience," Wheeler said.

A new two-hour show, Morning Edition, debuts Nov. 5. All Things Considered, the evening news show on WBKY, will be sandwiched around the 8 to 9 p.m. slot which is occupied by Jazz Patic.

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The satellite receiving dish, under construction behind Scovill Hall (located between Washington and East Virginal Aves.), is scheduled to begin operating by January. According to Manis Samons, chief engineer, the dish will receive four channels at the frequency of 15 kilohertz.

"It will mean a tremendous improvement in sound quality." Samons said. "Right now we receive noe mono signal on a phone line. With the dish we will receive two stereo, or one stereo and two mono signals

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simultaneously."

Simultaneous reception will allow WBKY to choose from two or more NPR broadcasts. "It will be nice to have a choice," Wheeler said, "but it can pose problems.

"For example, whenever a congressional hearing being broadcast an past five clock, NPR would cut to All Things Considered. Now 11 have to make that decision," Wheeler said.

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All Things Considered. NPR's widely-acclaimed evening news show, is probably the station's most popular program. Would Wheeler consider toumping it?

"Well, during the committee debates on the Kennedy-King assassinations, things were just getting hot when NPR had to cut away. If the means had been available I might have stayed with the hearings. I don't know, though. It would take a lot to make me pre-empt All Things Considered."

One change in then we schedule sure to cause controversy is the cancellation of the morning version of Adventures in Good Music. Karl Haas, the show's host and a concert painist in his own right, has built a large following with his casual approach to what has often been seen Continued on page 3

at Republican Louie Nunn when the cocasion arises. Meanwhile, Nunn stresses issues such as education and coal while inserting remarks about his rival's lifestyle. Some observers speculated that after the debate on statewide television. At the same time, and often against he advice of consultants, he is kipping no opportunity to lash back TOVIDES ACCESS TO at Republican Louie Nunn when the cocasion arises. Meanwhile, Nunn stresses issues such as education and coal while inserting remarks about his rival's lifestyle. Some observers speculated that after the debate on statewide television. The voters don't know much about browders of the GOP platform. In the view of the former governor, the voters don't know much about brown, who never has held public office, therefore it is proper to inquire about his private record might devolupe. But Brown dismisses all the charges as smears, distortions, half truths or lies. Eckankar provides access to 'inner world 'says horse artist

By PAUL MANN Copy Editor

experience.

While Shearer is in a city practicing his artistic talent, he takes every

his artistic talent. he takes every opportunity to lecture on the subject of out of the body experiences, also known as Eckankar. (He will speak knight at the Lexington Public Library at 7 p.m.) Eckankar, said Shearer, is the ability for a person's soul to travel through the "inner world," gain information, bring this knowledge back to the physical world and put it to use in everyday life. He emphasized that Eckankar is not connected with the occult or physic phenomena, nor should it be confused with astral projection.

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"It is hard for most people to understand Eckankar," Shearer said, because they are so hung up on the physical world they don't even recognize the spiritual world."

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experienced soul travel when he was almost six years old. He didn't remember the experience until he was 27 years old and had another one. After this, Shearer started to read books on the subject of Eckankar.

Larry Shearer is a commissioned race horse artist. He travels around the country with his wife, Rhonda, and his country with his wife, Rhonda, and his children, Jade and London, while painting horses which are worth millions of dollars. However, Shearer had an experience seven years ago which changed his life. It is an experience many people say they have, but few understand — an out of the body sexperience.

Another reason why Eckists do not fear death is due to their belief in reincarnation. Shearer said that the spirit passes through stages, with the humanoid stage the final one. The

humanoid stage the final one. The spirit is constantly gaining knowledge while progressing through these stages, he said. Shearer added that controlling one's destiny can also be achieved with Eckankar. "Everything that happens in the physical world occurs in the inner world first," he said. "Thought and feeling are the necessary elements to this. One must fill ht boughts with feeling. For the said of the property of the control of the total control of the total control of the property of the total control of

and put gas in the car."

Diane Twyman, area representa
Shearer, 34, said he first of Lexington's Eckankar organ

tion, said there is a tremendous Eckankar interest in this area. "There are classes which are no larger than twelve students," she said, "but there have been over sixty people from different age groups at our gatherings."

Twyman said an out of the body experience is the obtaining of a different level of awareness. "You've got to become aware of your spiritual life," she said. "You must realize your potential. It's amazing what can be accomplished."

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A \$1.3 BILLION PLANT DESIGNED TO CONVERT high sulfur coal into clean, hurring to

A 51.3 BILLION PLANT DESIGNED TO CONVERT high suffice call into clean-burning fuels is illuminating western Kentucky's crippled coalfields with a ray of hope.
Site preparation in Newman, Ky., has already begun for the first-in-the-ation demonstration plant and ground-breaking is expected within a year. The plant could eventually employ, 2800 people with a annual payroll of \$82 million.
Funding for the project has been tenuous, but last week the Senate approved \$41 million to help foot the bill.

FORMER REPUBLICAN GOV. LOUIE NUNN

FORMER had be as an in the sampaign and yesterday that his campaign and yes the that he was in his 1967 gubernatora-campaign.

Nunn told about 200 supporters at a rally here that he would be a full-time governor and would work to help northern Kentucky.

He said he would complete the development of Big Bone State Park, appoint northern Kentuckians to cabinet posts and would give voters a voice in annexation — a reference to Covington's controversial attempt to annex surrounding

TWO CABLE CARS PLUNGED FROM A MIDWAY ride yesterday at the crowded State Fair of Texas, and fire department officials said at least 13 people were injured. Scores of other passengers were stranded in stuck cars.

Fire officials and 12 persons were taken to

Parkland Hospital and another was taken to nearby Baylor Hospital. The extent of the injuries was unknown.

One of the fallen cars from the "Swiss Skyride" crashed about 100 feet onto a game booth which officials said broke its fall, and the other fell an unknown distance near the entrance to the midway.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION FAILED in two attempts yesterday to make a last-minute appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the execution early today of confessed killer Jesse Bishop, a court spokesman said.

Justice William Rehnquist in Washington rejected the ACLU's plea for a stay of execution about 5 p.m. EDT, said court spokesman Barrett McGurn. McGurn said the ACLU then asked that the petition be taken to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, but Burger rejected the appeal at about 6:25 p.m., McGurn said.

A FEDERAL JURY FOUND PORNO-GRAPHER Mike Thevis guilty yesterday of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy and murder conspiracy after a length trial on charges that he used murder and arson to try to gain control of America's portnershaps industry.

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The jury also found Marietta, Ga., real estate aged to Jeanette Evans and her cousin, Bart Hoged of Summerville, S.C., guilty of murder conspiracy along with Thevis in the shooting death of Thevis' former associate, Roger Dean Underhill.

MORTAR CREWS FIRING FROM INSIDE CAMBODIA pounded a Thai village marketplace

with a barrage of 20 shells yesterday, killing four persons and wounding seven others. The attack, blamed on Vietname troops, heightened tensions between Thailand and Vietnam. It was the second such mortar attack against Thai territory in a week.

The open market in this town 1,200 miles east of Bangkok is used by Cambodians who cross the border to buy black market items from Thai ratden. One of the dead was a Cambodian, and the others were Thais.

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MOSHE DAYAN RESIGNED YESTERDAY as Israel's foreign minister, agered by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's continued tough line on the Palestinian issue, "the key question in our lives." The surprise resignation of the military herotured-political mavetic threatened to deal a sharp blow to Begin's shaky government coalition. But its political impact could not be assessed immediately, mended its call for new elections, but Begin is expected to reject the idea.

The 64-year-old Dayan, who underwent cancer surgery earlier this year, notified Begin of his wish to resign in a secret letter Oct. 2. He confirmed it with another note to Begin at Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting, and the decision was announced.

PARTLY CLOUDY, WINDY AND WARM today with a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Today's high will be in the low 80s and temperatures tonight will drop to the upper 50s. Cooler temperatures and occasional showers are in view for Lexington tomorrow.



Brown is best man for governor's seat

Selecting a candidate to endorse in this year's gubernatorial campaign is not an easy decision. On one hand, we see John Y. Brown Jr.; young, handsome, a successful businessman with a beautiful, laelnted, famous wife. "Nice" qualities — but at times it seems the Browns are nothing more than a

it seems the Browns are nothing more than a glamorous image.

On the other hand, we see Louie Nunn: slinging mud and making expensive promises in every city he campaigns in. Pledges to fund building and road construction projects are typical political rhetoric, but promises to put in stop lights border on the absurd. Although it isn't a new phrase by any means, some have said voters will be "picking the lesser of two evils" when they go to the polls in two weeks.

We at the Kernel have not supported Brown until now. One deterrent for our support was his show-biz appearance on campus with Muhammad Ali a few weeks ago — it was alarmingly superficial, as the

appearance on campus with Muhammad Ali a few weeks ago — it was alarmingly superficial, as the Democrat avoided the issues and just smiled a lot. Phyllis' comments of "Okay, now, raise your hand if you're a registered voter" and "Isn't it fun to be cutting classes?" were astonishingly condescending. When Brown and Ali wakled from their helicopter, cries of "Ali, Ali" made it obvious more students came to see the retired boxer than to see Brown.

But when comparing the two candidates, Nunn

promises the world and Brown says he can't promise anything until he examines the state budget. Brown has become increasingly aware of what is and what isn't important in the campaign. He hasn't promised to "cure" Kentucky of all its ills — especially our inancially and scholastically troubled educational system — in a four-year span.

But he does hope to bring more industry, and consequently, more jobs to the state. And we believe he has the power to do that. Brown is one of the best-



known businessmen in the world, having traversed the globe with Kentucky Fried Chicken, Inc. and other business ventures.

He could certainly persuade his "friends in high places" to bring their manufacturing plants or franchises to the Bluegrass.

Even Nunn's staff will attest to Brown's extensive ravels and contacts. They claim he is never in Kentucky and that he has conducted business with convicted felons; these are important points in Nunn's political mudpie.

It was last Wednesday's debate with Nunn, broadcast on Kentucky Educational Television, that really made the choice clear.

In one of the most humorous political confrontations in years, Republican Nunn seemed like a silly brat: he had nothing positive to say about his own campaign; he merely accused Brown of everything that might pass for improper.

All the while, Brown remained cool and in command; apparently he had prepared himself for the Nunn's mudslinging and for the campaign issues he discussed when he wasn't on the defensive.

Not to say Brown is completely innocent of frowing a little mud of his own, but Nunn is so vicious and derisive that the former governor loses credibility.

Letters to the Editor

Boycott urged

Nestle promotes sales of its infant formula to poor mothers in under-developed countries, causing millions of babies to suffer from "bottle baby disease" from which many die. The members of the Board of Directors of the Women's Neighborly Organiza-tion, sponsor of three Lexington preschools and one day care center

preschools and one day care center among its many community programs, are out raged at Nestle's blatant exploitation of this market. Consequently, at out Consequently, at our September meeting, we went on record in support of an international boycott of all Nestle products and of all products sold by Nestle sudsidiaries.

Specifically, we denounce the

sold by Nestle sudsidaries. Specifically, we denounce the following tactics employed by Nestle. the promotion of its infant formula as better for infants than breast feeding: the distribution of its infant formula to mothers who cannot afford it — women who must spend 20 to 80 percent of their family's total earnings to purchase the formula and who often resort to thinning the formula, turning it into useless "white water" thus causing severe malnutrition, brain damage and death; the distribution of formula to mothers who don't have damage and death; the distribution of formula to mothers who don't have sanitary facilities to properly prepare the formula or refrigerate it and the distribution to illiterate mothers who can't read the instructions on the label and consequently prepare the feeding bottles incorrectly causing diarrhea, malnutrition and often death.

We also denounce Nestle's sending "milk nurses," saleswoman dressed in nurse-like uniforms to greet new mothers with free samples and advice, and we denounce Nestle's sending "free samples" to mothers, doctors, hospitals and clinics in underdeveloped countries, sending many of these

before. We denounce Nestle's reaction to the boycott and requests from the World Health Organization (1974), the Pan American Health Organization (1970), and 250 health professionals at the 11th International Congress on Nutrition (1978). Their reaction to these requests and complaints has been to hire public relations firms, train PR representatives, prepare defensive letters and pamphlets, and mail elaborate "rebuttals" to religious leaders and other influential people. We denounce Nestle's reaction to

We therefore support the Nestle Boycott and the members of our board refuse to purchase any Nestle product or products of Nestle subsidiaries. We urge other concerned people, in this International Year of the Child, to support this boycott. Nestle products include: chocolates and cookie mixes. Toll House Chocolate Chies Nessle. include: chocolates and cookie mixes, Toll House Chocolate hips, Nescafe, Taster's Choice, DeCaf, Cain's Coffees, Sunrise Coffee, Pero Coffee Destroit, Nestea, QUIK, Maggi, Souptime, several brands of wine and cheeses, Libby's, Crosse & Blackwell, Stouffer's, Lancome and L'Oreal cosmetics, Ionas Skin Care products, and Contique Lens Cleaner.

For further information and for a full list of Nestle subsidiaries please call 258-5938 between noon and 1 p.m. Ask for Richard or Ken.

Board of Directors Women's Neighborly Organization

Book exchange

Many people have spoken up already concerning the need for a book exchange. Let me add one more voice to the chorus. I'm sure that the local bookstore is run by very nice people, but I would still rather see money go into our pocket than theirs when a used book changes hands. A book exchange has worked in the past. Those of us who were around in January of 1978 remember how nice it was to walk into the book exchange and see your textbook, for which you thought you were going to have to

and see your textbook, for which you thought you were going to have to shell out \$15, selling for \$2.75.

Come to the book exchange meeting, Monday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 119, and make it beares a conic.

Insensitive officer

Parking on the UK campus leaves Parking on the UK campus leaves much to be desired, not only because of the parking itself, but the way in which violators are handled by the campus police. My car was towed away one evening sometime after 6:30 p.m. I had parked in a place that was supposedly for "handicapped" students but was unclearly marked. I would like to mention here that I work with handicapped with the handicapped with the property of t would like to mention here that I work with handicapped persons by profession, and am very sensitive to their needs. However, the fact that the policeman admitted to several other cars being towed away for the same reason, proves that the problem is in poorly designated parking places. As if this was not bad enough, when I asked the policeman how I was to get to my car, which was towed quite a distance, he matter-of-factly told me

"that was my problem." Consequently, I had to walk across campus alone
in the dark. I could not believe this
officer was so insensitive; the least he
could have done was drive me to the
Transportation Building where I
would pay my fine. His disregard for
me and his ofthandedness infuriated
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Perhaps besides more clearly marked signs, the officers should take a course at the university dealing with community awareness. I can't help but laugh when I recall my education as child, teaching me how policemen were my friends. If I had been raped that night walking across campus that policeman would have had a mighty

Martha Honick Social Professions graduate student 'Den of sin'

point is that this also was supposed to
point to a flaw in Brown's character.

With all this going on, how would
Lee react if he found out about his
brother? Louie Nunn's local A&S junior

headquarters are located in the same building as a health spa which was briefly closed for prostitution. And while the health spa may be totally legimitmate, what about the —oh my gosh! — private disco located almost directly beneath Nunn's headquarters where who-knows-what goes on, maybe even dancing! Louie Nunn's rent money is helping to support landlord who accepts money from these other places. Scandalous!!

I'll grant you that this is a totally ridiculous argument, but then so are Nunn's. How many of us have never been to a place where people were doing something illegal?

And remember, if Nunn is elected there will be 49 states with governors and Kentucky will have Nunn. (Interpret this as you wish.)

Nine-point program

Connally's Mideast policy calls for US troops in area

John Connally's call for sending American troops to the Middle East will be denounced by those who have tried to draw the general principle of "never again" from the war in

Victnam.

It will also be denounced by that section of the American Jewish community which supports the Begin government's policy: No withdrawal from the territory occupied during the

government's policy: No withdrawal from the territory occupied during the 1967 war.
Nevertheless, it is a suggestion which might break the current impasse. It will certainly stimulate debate in this country and help us to decide and to enunciate our own priorities in this corner of the world where American interests are so clearly at stake and where we most fear the outbreak of war.
Connally starts from the proposition that the current talks have lost "force and effect" and er unable "to provide the basis for successful negotiations on the remaining issues."
He is certainly right about this. The remaining issues have to do with Israel's pledge, enunciated in UN Resolution 242, to withdraw to its prevar borders. They also have to do with Israel's pledge to help with the establishment of "autonomy" for the Palestinians. On these issues the talks are stalled. The Begin government will not move.
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are stalled. The Begin government will not move.

Moreover, with its settlements policy, the Israelis seem bent upon setting off a time bomb which will certainly explode eventually, perhaps bringing Russian troops into the area

and cutting off this nation's access to Middle Eastern oil. Connally proceeds to a nine-point program, five of which are intended to suggest a binding solution: — First, Israeli withdrawal from

the occupied territories, dismantling of settlements and demilitarization of

braden report

- Second, a decision by the Palestinian inhabitants as to whether

Palestinian inhabitants as to whether they prefer to govern themselves independently or to become an autonomous area within the state of Jordan, a solution which has been privately suggested as a possibility by Henry Kissinger and which Connally thinks has much merit.

— Third, a clear understanding from Saudi Arabia that, with this "just and comprehensive peace settlement," it will forsake the use of the oil weapon against the United States.

— Fourth, a treaty alliance to protect the Middle East from Soviet or retrorists interference and to include

protect the Middle East from Soviet or terrorist interference and to include the NATO alliance, Japan, Israel and the moderate Arab states.

— Fifth, a strong US military presence including air power based on the Sinai fields surrendered by Israel and the creation of a new Fifth Fleet to be stationed in the Indian Ocean.

People will say that this is all Mondays.

typically Connally because it is tough. But it seems to me that it is also typically Connally because it goes right to the heart of the matter, risking right to the heart of the matter, risking the brusing of many political egos but trunciating clearly the twin problem of the United States, namely the desire to maintain the security of Israel and the need to maintain free access to the world's oil supply.

These twin objectives are now at loggerheads. Our politicians have tried to pretend there is no conflict. Connally has proposed a means of achieving both objectives in our own direct interest.

We had no direct interest in Vietnam, which is why the American people could never figure out why our

We had no uncert interest and volume and no uncert interest and people could never figure out why our armies were there and why successive presidents were unable to find words in which to answer their question. There were no such words.

But in the Middle East we are involved. At the outbreak of hostilities, our armed forces go instantly on alert. So why not get over the Vietnam "syndrome," too? If the presence of US troops could assure the permanence of Israel, satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinians and win the friendship of the Arab oil states, why not send US troops?



Summer at Breadloaf

UK Travelling Fellows program sends writer to conference

Bobby Copeland, English senior, participated in the Writer's Workshop at Breadloaf, Maine this past summer. He went there as one of eight UK Travelling Fellows of eight UK Traveiting retiows

— a scholarship program
started last year by the Office
for Undergraduate Studies to
help enable students to study
outside the UK campus.
Following is his account of his
experiences there.

Stepping off a Greyhound after twenty-six hours of trees, city lights and layovers I'm standing in front of a little shoe-repair store called "The Battered Boot." Two young women, an eighteen year old guy from New York and two men in their early thirties follow me off the bus. Before we reach the front porch of the bus stop/repair shop a man sitting on the back of a Ford pick-up stands and approaches us.

"You the guys that wanta be the

For a group of writers we're not a wordy bunch.
"Well, have a seat. There's more coming"

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We sit on the porch for a few minutes until another bus arrives. Two women join us and, with luggage in the back of the pick-up and ourselves in the back of a blue panel van we head up Breadloaf Mountain. Seven miles of natches. head up Breadloaf Mountain. Seven miles of patched pavement later we take our luggage off the truck and leave it on the porch of the Old Breadloaf Inn. The Inn stands like a yellow clapboard monument to the Muser, with few changes since Joseph Battell willed it to Middlebury College in 1915, Battell made a goodly sum as a landowner and breeder of Morgan horses, then built the Inn to accommodate his friends.

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Outside the Inn there are about forty other people waiting for the dinner bell. By the time our group has registered, found our guest houses and returned, most of the others are in the dining room, about two hundred in all by now. After dinner we listen to a reading by Nancy Willard, then attend the first of many "socializing functions" in the barn.

I'm a bit on the young side of the scale. With the exception of staff member's children, there are only two other guys younger than me and half-adozen people roughly my age. They're playing Rolling Stones on the stereo though. A few of the older conferees stand around uncomfortably taking in the scene, but almost everyone is moving to the music. "Shattered" comes on and the barn floor starts vibrating in time to the music. Half the people here are from New York. The beer is cold and in the can, but two of the children have huge garbage bags half filled with empty comtainers.
"Are you almost finished.""

and the barn floor starts talk goes on, over bourbon and hard-rolled smokes, in each of the guest houses until early morning. "Where do we come from? Who are we? Where are we bags half filled with empty comtainers.

"Are you almost finished?"

one of them says, before I even pop the top, pop the top, a give an inche a piece for cans in Vermont. You don't see any on the side of the road either.

The booze has lubricated all the stuck tongues and friends are being made left and right. I'm surprised at how comfortable I feel, like I'm the been here for years, on the first night. It's getting late though and the only sleep I've had is on wheels. Walking down the road to Brandy Brook, my guest house, I'm amazed that one side of the sky is filled with stars and the other half with dark layers of clouds. At the house one of my roommets ask if I got a look at the sky.

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After breakfast the fogs lifts and drizzling rain replaces it. Off the distant mountainsides clouds of mist rise like the spirits of Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys. The few cars Mountain Boys. The few cars that pass provide the only proof that life still exists comewhere down below. In residence less than a day I feel like I was born here.

There is no formal party after tonight's reading but the talk goes on, over bourbon and hand-rolled smokes, in each of the guest mouses until early

was the same melody taken down a few octaves.

During the afternoon I played tennis on the clay courts just as they were finally drying off and still found time to attend a workshop by John Gardner and a reading by Gail Godwin. Both are extremely gifted writers and teachers. The next afternoon I swam in Johnson Pond before going to a genuine "cocktail party on the lawn." During the next few days I proceeded to fall in low with everything and everyone around me.

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other mountains. We talked for a long time about the differences between being a dog in Vermont and a writer in Kentucky. There were less than you might think. We were both standing looking at Robert Frost's cabin, at least. After that we came down from the mountain top, promised to write often and went our separate ways. If make it back next year we have a date on the mountain.

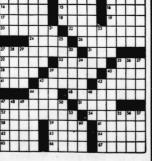
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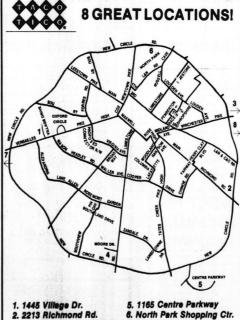
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Holmes Hall throws party for its namesake

By KATY BANAHAN

Former UK Dean of Women Sarah Bennet Holmes celebrated her ninety-third birthday yesterday with a reception in the dormitory bearing her name, Holmes Hall.

Holmes joined the UK administration in 1929 and served as Dean of Women from 1942 to 1957.

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How does it feel to be 93
years old?

"Ifeel as young as I ever did,"
Holmes said. "I'm in good
health. I look forward to every
day and plan for the next day.

You know, I've even learned to
play bridge."

Holmes, who still lives in
Lexington, said she enjoys
returning to UK. Although

"the students are a much more
sophisticated group than they

"the students are a much more sophisticated group than they were then," she said, students are still "fundamentally the same" as when she was Dean. Holmes told students and faculty members at the reception of the many changes UK has undergone since 1939. "It (UK) has grown tremendously. The south end of dously. The south end of campus was all a college farm then. Now we have Spindletop and Coldstream (farms). The campus is so much more adequate than it was then," she

while Holmes said UK's growth was a "natural change," she said she does not like all the changes which have taken place in recent years.



posed by Holmes Hall head resident the namesake of the freshmen's dorm, (left). The residents gave Holmes, a

used to dress up for dinner," she said. "I wish some of the girls would dress more formally at times, but that's improved recently, I think." Holmes also said she does

Taxes rise along with prices

glad that women's athletics have been upgraded since her UK years, she added that "it (athletics) should involve all the students instead of just the few that are involved now." Holmes said that her greatest

Holmes also said she does not favor the current womes athletic program at UK. "I Holmes said that her greatest hink we have overemphasized with women," she said. "The boys you have on the teams aren't just boys from around the campus, they come here just for the athletics. That's not what education is," she said.

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The girls don't have formal
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for female students since 1929

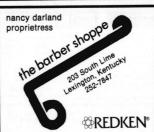
on more money and also edged into higher tax brackets meaning they paid a larger share of their increased income

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sis their increased freedom, Holmes said. "When I came here, the girls could drive around town with boys, but they weren't allowed to leave town." She added, "They don't keep the dorms locked like they used to either.

As dean of women, Holmes





WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have the feeling that taxes are gobbling up more and more of your money, a new Census Bureau report shows vividly that you are right to the your off Government Finances, released yesterday, discloses that in the 5-year period from the fiscal year 1971-72 to 1976-77, taxes collected by all forms with the first off years of the year of year of the year of year The 643-page Compendium of Government Finances, released yesterday, discloses that in the 5-year period from the fiscal year 1971-72 to 1976-77, taxes collected by all forms of government in this country The income tax collections were pushed upward primarily by the jump in Americans personal income over the same are the increase in sales tax receipts (45.5 percent) and property tax income (45.8 percent). As for polls in general, one Republican aide said they are valid only at the moment they As for polls in general, one Republican aide said they are valid only at the moment they are taken. One question is now the KET appearance by both candidates affected their election standings. Each side claimed victory, but public reaction appearing has not been that definite if Thursday afternoon.

The campaign remains the same

up in the next couple of weeks. The GOP scoffs at such reports as nensense, while acknowledging obliquely that Brown does have the lead, though not by much. When Nunn is asked about the current score, he answers that he is doing better than in 1967, when he was elected governor and when, he said, he never came closer than seven percentage points to his opponent.

"We are just where we want to be at this time," Nunn told a reporter last week.

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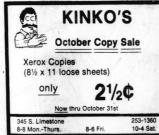
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as an esoteric subject.

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said.

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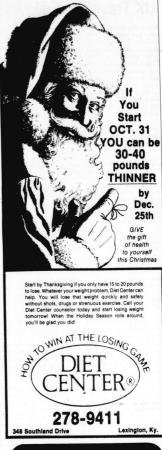
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Information for this story was gathered by reporters Chris Cameron and Anne Charles and from AP reports.

BATON ROUGE — LSU scored three touchdowns in the second half to overcome a 19-3



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staf

UK quarterback Terry Henry, face in hands, shows the frustrations of the Wildcats as the final seconds tick off Saturday night in Baton Rouge. UK blew a 19-3 lead and fell to LSU 23-19.

exploded with 20 unanswered points to hand the Cats their fourth loss of the year and their first in Southeastern Conference play.

first in Southeastern Conference planing kickoff and drove 61 yards in 14 plays with fullback Shawn Donigan going over from the one-yard line to give the Cats an early 7-0 advantage. Henry hit split end Felix Wilson with a 27-yard completion to ken the drive going after earlier hitting tight ends Scott Peterson (22 yards) and Frank McDaniels for seven more.

and Frank McDaniels for seven more. LSU came back with a field goal later in the quarter, but UK hit on a quick four play 52-yard drive in the second quarter with Henry scrambling in from 18 yards out to extend the Cats lead to 13-3.

lead to 13-3.

The Cats felt they had the game well under control when they extended that advantage to 19-3 in the third quarter-Henry hit halfback Chris Jones with a 7-yard scoring strike but the shifty quarterback was brought down on the two-point conversion attempt. (UK had earlier fumbled an extra-point try after their second touchdown)

LSU struck back mireble.

LSU struck back quickly when Wildcat defensive back Tom Petty was charged with a pass interference penalty that gave the hosts a first down at the UK 25-yardline.

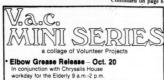
Two plays later quarterback Steve Ensminger hit split end Lionel Wallis from nine yards out to cut the Wildcat advantage to nine points. In the fourth quarter the dam broke as the Tieres scored on a

broke as the Tigers scored on a two-yard run by Ensminger

and a one-yard plunge by freshman Jesse Myles to give the Cajuns the victory.

A fumble by Donigan that the Tigers' Lyman White pounced on at the Uk I (0 set up LSU's final score with 749 left. The Cats never recovered.

Still, there were some bright points for UK.



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Fans receive credit for LSU's win Saturday

By DAN EVEN

AP Writer

BATON ROUGE, La.—
The victory went to the Louisiana State football team, butcredit a "aave" to the Tigers' fans.

Kentucky coach Fran Curci, a couple of his players and one LSU player who didn't like what he heard had that assessment of the Tigers' 21-19 come-from-behind Southeastern Conference victory Saturday night over the Wildcasts.

After a ho-hum first half, LSU's offense came alive late in inc.

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After a ho-hum first half, LSU's offense came alive late in inc.

LSU drove 80 yards for another touchdown early in the fourth quarter and then captalized on Kentucky's first turnover of the night — a fumble at the LSU 10-yardline

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for the go-ahead touchdown.
Again the crowd of 71,295 in Tiger Stadium was a factor, according to the two Kentucky players involved in the play.
"We couldn't hear the calls on the line," said running back Shawn Donigan, who fumbled. "On the play, I didn't even know the play, I didn't even know the play had started and maybe my timing was off a bit."
Freshman quarterback Terry Henry who made the handoff said, the crowd noise "on that end — with all the students — was just terrific. People in the backfield were saying they couldn't haer a thing."

Late in the second quarter the vocal LSU crowd reacted differently — booing their Tigers loudly when they couldn't put a drive together. "Those boos really hurt, said LSU defensive tackle Benjy Thibodeaux. "We weren't trying to play bad. We weren't trying to play bad. We

Benjy Thibodeaux. "We weren't trying to play bad. We

were determined to show them (the fans) in the second half. "The book kind of got us down. I always thought the fans would pull for us. I just wish they weren't so fickle." Jessie Myles' one-yard scoring run midway in the final quarter — three plays after Donigan's fumble — provided the winning LSU points and overshadowed a brillian performance by Henry. He ran 18 yards for one touchdown, passet os expepted to other touchdown drive going.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's defense was dominating. For the night, Kentucky held LSU to 272 yards on offense while the Wilclast's offense produced its highest point total of the season and 472 yards.

"Their late mistakes gave us the adrenalin, the momentum,"

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for 126 yards and one touchdown. Wilson caughtfive of those passes for 90 yards.
Despite his quarterback's performance Curci was still stunned about his team's loss. The coach told reporters that penalties had changed the game.

"The interference call touched them (the fans) off,"

said Curci. "We controlled the game, until then. The key to playing here is not to get the fans riled up. That play broke it open."

Until then Curci definitely effeth is team was on its way to a second straight victory at the penalties had changed the Tigers' den. "We knew we we're the better team the whole time," said the coach. "We just felt we played better."

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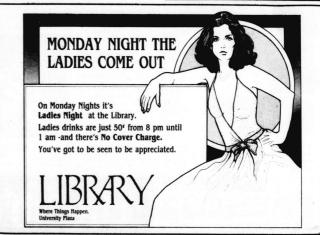
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Alice", SC, Theatre, 11:15pm, Adm, \$1.00.
-SCB Spotlight Jazz Series "Maz
Rosch", Memorial Hall, 8pm.
-Hillel Shabbat Dinner (potluck), 6pm.
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-Womens Volleyball SEC Tournament.
Alabama, Oct. 28-27.
-Conference on Bloethical Issues in Medical Care, Hyelt Regency Oct. 28-28.
-Art Professions "Film: Arthur Koestler on Creation". White Hall Bidg. Rm. 118, 12noon.

27 TUESDAY

-SCB Movie: "Saturdey Night Fever". SC, Theatre, 645pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Bob. Carol, Ted. and Alloa". SC, Theatre, 11:15pm. Adm \$1.00. -Football Gamer "Ukr 96 Georgie". Awey. -Workshop "Contemporary Woman: Alone". Student Center, rma 245, 113, 214, 115, 117 and 119. Sem-4pm.

28 SUNDAY

-SCB Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde". SC, Theatre, 2pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Saturdey Night Fever". SC, Theatre, 6:45pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. -School of Music "Concert: Faculty Recital, Phyllis Janness, Contratto". Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

29 MONDAY

-SCB Movie: "Soylent Green". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Bitter Tears of Petravonkant". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

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Homecoming Events "Voting for Homecoming Royalty Candidates". Oct. 29, 30, 31.

SCB "Great Acts in the Great Hall: Concord Trio" S.C. Great Hall, 12 noon.

-Workshop "Female Sexuality".

Gramhan House, 9m-2pm. Registration fee \$5.00.

-Intramurals "Play begins for

fee \$6.00.
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-Continuing Ed. Planning and Implementation Conference. Holiday Inn North. October 29-Nov. 1.
-Seminars on the Theory of Living Systems "The Ethics Revolution in American Medicine", Chem/Physics Bidg., rm. 137, 7pm-9pm.

30 TUFSDAY

TUESDAY

-SCB Movie: "Bitter Tears of Petravonkant". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.

-SCB Movie: "Soylent Green". SC, Theatre, 9:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.

-Panhellenic Meeting 5:30pm. -Scminar "Wood-A Modern Structural Material Seminar". Student Center, Theatre, 1pm-5pm.

-UCM Luncheon Forum "Issues in Graduate Programs in the 1980's". Kolinonia House, 12noon-1pm "Current". Current Center.

-UK Womens" Volleyball UK vs Morehead/Marshall. Awsy.

-Human Development Advisory Board Meeting. Camahan House Conference Center.

-Uurney Norman reading his fiction, Faculity Writers Series, King Library North. Spm.

31WEDNESDAY

SCB Movie: "Night of the Living Dead".
SC, Theatre, 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-SCB Movie: "Inaged". SC. Theatre, 740pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-SCB Movie: "Night of the Living Dead".
SC, Theatre, 930pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Halloween Night!
-School of Muslo "Concert: Ky Wind Quintet". Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-SCB "Brown Bag Forum". SC, Theatre 12:30pm-1:30pm.