

The NAACP convention comes to town

By JOHN HARDIN
Staff Writer

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, told a capacity crowd at the Continental Inn last night that blacks are "still striving for what we were 71 years ago... the complete elimination of every form of racial discrimination."

Hooks, who was speaking at the opening session of the 33rd annual convention of the Kentucky Chapter of the National Association of the Advancement Colored People, also outlined that group's goals in a press conference last night.

He characterized the present plight of blacks as "the ever-present problems" — unemployment, recession, and inflation.

He noted the disproportionately high rates of black unemployment, 41 percent, prison population, 50 percent, and equally low quotas of black lawyers, doctors, accountants and legislators, all less than two percent.

Responding to recent black unrest nationwide, Hooks said that while the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People didn't condone violent action, "The NAACP is aware there may be more violence."

As a result, Hooks said that a

Labor Day weekend symposium had been conducted in Atlanta among 84 people to help control outbreaks.

"We are concerned about eliminating the conditions that led to more violence."

Hooks said that the 6 million blacks who voted for President Carter in 1976 would probably do so again, but he wondered if the white vote, 35 million, would stay with him.

"I only hope he'll be more responsive than he has been the last three-and-one-half years," Hooks said.

"I'm not supporting anybody," Hooks said, but referring to the Republican party, he said, "The NAACP cannot support a party with anti-busing and anti-ERA platforms."

"I consider right wing extremists in control of the party."

Referring to his cool reception at the Republican convention where he spoke, Hooks characterized a "callous disregard of the news media has for black leadership," but added that some whites were also treated similarly.

Hooks said that he is "not against any black who wishes to vote Republican."

Hooks also outlined a \$500,000 voter registration drive, saying "Black folks certainly at this point cannot afford the luxury of not voting."

"I think that our voter

said, "I'm satisfied they're trying." But added that he was confused that such a thorough investigation had led nowhere.

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Everybody has been talking about the violence."

Hooks blamed "the shortsightedness of powers of this nation," saying it was "very difficult to convince people who are hungry and homeless, not to throw the bricks."

"The problems were there before the bricks were thrown," Hooks said.

About the investigation into the attempted assassination of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, he

Gov. Brown: blacks have more state jobs

By The Associated Press

Gov. John Y. Brown told the state NAACP convention yesterday that his administration is "hiring blacks at the highest rate of any administration in Kentucky history."

Noting that blacks have filled 12 percent of the appointments made under his administration, Brown said, "We are going to continue this commitment and our goal is to do even better."

Brown has named blacks to 10 top-level positions with responsibility for supervising more than 2,100 employees and have budgets that total \$132 million, according to a release from his office.

Addressing the opening session of the 33rd annual convention of the Kentucky chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Brown also announced the appointment of the state's first black prison warden.

Paul A. Kavanaugh of Lexington, who retired in March as a lieutenant colonel in the Army, will be warden at the Blackburn Correctional Complex near Lexington, Brown said.

The governor also told the group that he has named 15 blacks to non-paying policy boards and commissions. And he said that his administration has included blacks at all levels of government employment, despite a freeze on merit.

"Nevertheless, I am a positive thinker and I am excited about the steps that we have been taking during the first eight months and I can assure you that our gains and efforts will continue while I am your governor."

Personnel Commissioner Dick Robinson has started a computerized monitoring system which gives him a monthly status report on the state's affirmative action program, Brown said.

The governor also said he expects the new Office of Equal Opportunity Contract Compliance to start operations in a month. The office, established by executive order, is to assure that contractors with state-government business of more than \$250,000 employ blacks.

According to the release, the number of non-whites making salaries of \$20,000 or more has increased by 9.5 percent since last Dec. 1.

The average salary for whites has increased 17.6 percent since Dec. 1 while the average salary for non-white employees has increased 18.7 percent, he said.

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Brown said his administration's affirmative action plan will assure continued hiring of blacks in key roles in state government despite reduced government hiring levels.

"I realize that no administration over a limited amount of time can do all that needs to be done to undo the many years of inequality," Brown said.

"Nevertheless, I am a positive thinker and I am excited about the steps that we have been taking during the first eight months and I can assure you that our gains and efforts will continue while I am your governor."

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GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN

State government agencies have shown a commitment to hiring blacks and other racial minorities into top-level and mid-management positions in state government, Brown said.

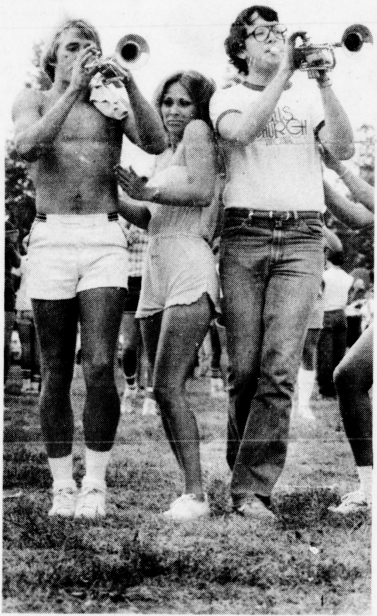
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If you happen to notice that some parts of the paper look different than others, it's not your eyes. A machine breakdown in the wee hours of the morning resulted in the use of an older machine which, although reliable, has a different type face — hence, the different look.



By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernal Staff

Excuse me

Majorette Claudia Andres, arts and sciences junior, squeezes between trumpet players Mike Mosgrove, left, and John Laverly, both fine arts seniors. For a story on the band and additional pictures see page 6.

Backpacking:

By CHRIS BLAIR
Reporter

"We were all sleeping around a campfire (at the Red River Gorge) and we heard a noise that woke us up. It was around 3 a.m. Everyone was paranoid," said Eugene Cole, an architecture junior.

"Someone shined a flashlight in the direction of the noise. We saw a skunk, but we were afraid he would spray us, so we stayed in our bags and let him go through our backpacks," he said. "The skunk ate everything he could get to."

Backpackers are appearing in increasing numbers on the trails and paths of state and national parks. For those who are experienced, waking up at night in the woods to find a

wandering skunk, bear or snake within five feet of their sleeping bag makes another tale to tell the roommates back home.

For the inexperienced, backpacking with the wrong equipment or clothing can mean a weekend of agony, blisters and horrifying experiences.

Any UK students who would like to learn how to backpack, and those who are old hands can sign up for a week-long excursion during Spring Break on the Appalachian trail. Greg Kupar, Student Center Board program adviser, and Russ Pear, director of intramurals, will head the trip.

Although sign-ups won't begin until January, several meetings will be held to prepare new packers and help them get in shape. Kupar suggests that new packers read a good

1980 freshman class sets enrollment record

CONCHITA RUIZ
Staff writer

The 1980 freshman class has apparently set an all-time enrollment record, according to the Dean of Admissions and Registrar Elbert W. Ockerman.

Official figures are not yet available but Ockerman speculates that there are 150 more freshmen on campus now than last fall.

According to Keller Dunn, assistant dean of admissions and registrar,

there were 3,310 freshmen enrolled last year. He added that the freshman class is almost always the largest every year.

And the increase in freshman enrollment has had its effect on various programs.

All freshmen are required to take, or bypass, English 101, 102, or 105. Consequently, the English Department has had to add about 20 new sections of lower level English classes this year.

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From goose-down sleeping bags to first-aid kits, be prepared before you start your first trip into the 'wilds'

backpacking book and find an experienced backpacker to accompany them on weekend trips to train for the seven-day hike.

Before heading off to the wilds with a friend, shop carefully for camping equipment — especially a comfortable backpack and a warm sleeping bag.

"When looking for equipment, the least expensive or the most expensive equipment should not be the first priority," Kupar said.

Although backpack prices fall into a wide range, price should not be the decisive factor. When you're on the trail, you'll wish you'd checked the pack for comfort and storage capability. Food, clothing and shelter must all fit in the pack.

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Parking pains

Greater demand for parking this year than in the past, says public safety director

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

With the advent of a new school year, students are faced with the normal run of problems — homework, buying books and trying to locate a parking space.

"Locating a parking place may be a big task this year because 'there is definitely a greater demand for parking space," according to Tom Padgett, UK public safety director.

Even if a parking place is found, that doesn't mean the end of a student's worries. Whether or not the student parks legally is the deciding factor.

The greatest number of cars are towed because they are parked in yellow zones or in handicapped areas, Padgett said.

"We don't enforce parking without a permit by towing," he said. "We issue tickets."

However, failure to pay a fine could also result in the car being impounded, he said.

"As a matter of practice," Padgett explained, "we have been towing repeat violators on the third citation. But, we hope to get to the point where we do not wait until (an individual has received a third ticket.)"

UK Police Captain Clifford Long, of the traffic and control division, said parking problems have been exceedingly present in uncontrolled parking areas.

"We have had quite a problem in unattended lots," Long said, indicating the R-3 lot behind the Complex and the A. B. Chandler Medical Center parking areas as locations for excessive concern.

Padgett said campus police towed

3,020 cars during the 1979-80 fiscal year. This represented an increase of 556 cars from the preceding fiscal year. UK's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

Padgett attributes this increase to internal reorganization of the parking enforcement division of the UK police.

With the exception of Commonwealth Stadium and a few choice side streets, a parking sticker is required to park on campus.

The University parking department has distributed stickers for only 75 percent of the available "C" and "R" lots, said Ruth Hastie, UK parking manager.

She also said that "A" and "B" lots do not count in this number because they are assigned to UK faculty and staff.

Hastie said 2,217 stickers had been distributed as of Aug. 1. UK has 2,796 spaces available for these stickers.

The most requested stickers are for commuting students, Hastie said. Both C-1 and C-2 stickers were sold for \$20.

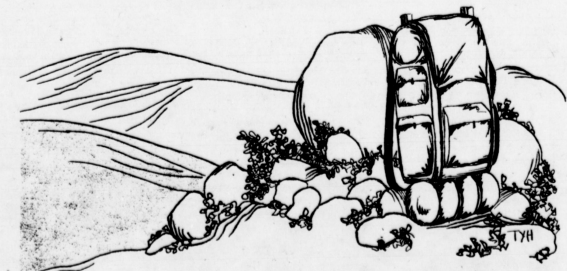
Tickets were sold very quickly, she said. Only those students who were in line before 10 p.m. the night before distribution received C-1 assignments.

C-1 lots can accommodate 264 cars and the C-2 lots can hold 425 cars. As of now, 385 and 550 stickers were sold for each lot, respectively, Hastie said.

She explained that "over-sale" of spaces is possible because students are in and out of the lots all day.

"We estimate what the traffic will be during the peak hours and sell to fill the spaces," she said.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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Exercise restraint at Saturday's first game

It happens every year during the football season. For some students, it will be a new thing. For others, it will be like old times.

It's called the home game, and it's usually a wild, crazy time where mucho Kentucky Bourbon is downed and lots of whoopin' and hollerin' is heard.

All in all, it's a good time. Alumni are seen standing proudly, some singing along, as the band plays the alma mater, "On, On U of K." Students are seen slipping out their flasks and mixing relatively strong bourbon and cokes, bourbon and sprites or just downing straight shots throughout the game.

And some even take the time to watch the action on what has to be one of the prettiest playing fields in the South.

But for all the good times, students should be aware of others, and show a little courtesy. There's no doubt that sometime during the game, someone is going to have had a little too much and may accidentally spill some drink on people sitting in the vicinity.

For those who are caught in this situation, try to exercise some patience. A fight or loud argument can spoil what usually is a good of college afternoon of partying and Wildcat football.

And for those who are driving, exercise caution. Within a mile radius of the stadium, it's usually bumper to bumper — so try to be patient or better yet, park your car away from all the traffic and walk to the game. Half the fun of the game can be getting there.

Likewise, if you plan to drive after the game, be careful.

If you think you might of had too much to drink, or think your friend who is driving has had too much, go get something to eat somewhere or go see some friends — anything but drive. Anyway, the traffic is as bad or worse after the game as it is before the game.

But the main thing to remember for all those going to the game is have a good time.

And good luck, Wildcats.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Ruling by Election Commission gives Anderson, politics a boost

Yesterday's ruling by the Federal Election Commission allowing presidential candidate John Anderson the right to receive federal campaign financing is a plus not only for Anderson but for America's beleaguered two-party system.

In essence, the ruling endorses the people's right to object to traditional Democratic and Republican candidates through a third, nationally organized and credible independent party.

And with the upcoming elections, many Americans are searching for such an alternative as the Republican and Democratic nominees have left many confused over which — Carter or Reagan — is the less of two evils. In an ABC-Harris poll taken during the summer, almost half of the people questioned were not satisfied with the traditional party nominees.

It seems big party politics has left the people with two choices they would rather not make, even though the two nominees were picked in primaries designed to give the voter more clout through election reform laws. The underlying fact is the tremendous power both Democrats and Republicans possess over the voter who has virtually no significant alternative.

There have been independent candidates in the

past, but very few have had any chance of winning. But some have had their impact on the election of the major party candidates.

For example, George Wallace of the American Party captured almost 14 percent of the popular vote in 1968. Many political analysts said this led to the defeat of Hubert Humphrey, who lost to Richard Nixon by less than 500,000 votes.

Anderson, who must capture 5 percent of the popular vote in order to collect federal funding, is not in the same political mold as Wallace. He is not, as Wallace was, a staunch conservative. He is, as Wallace wasn't, an experienced member of Capitol Hill.

Yet Anderson is, as Wallace was, a viable representative for those who in conscience cannot vote for Carter or Reagan. And, as did Wallace, Anderson gives the voters a chance to voice their disapproval of the two-party rule.

Although it has been argued that such a vote is wasted or hurts Carter, the ruling by the Federal Elections Commission substantiates Anderson's claim that he is more than a figurehead for the disgruntled public — he is a candidate to be reckoned with and, as such, deserves full privileges normally allotted to the major party candidates.

Letters to the Editor

Close call

Early last February my seven-year-old brother, Clay, was recovering from the flu when he had a sudden relapse. His severe vomiting could not be controlled so the pediatrician prescribed suppository medication.

This treatment started on a Friday night. The next morning he had trouble rousing Clay. He seemed disoriented and did not recognize me or his mother. The doctor said that his behavior could be due to the medication.

A few hours later Clay began calling out in his sleep, moaning and yelling incoherently. We could not wake him and soon he became violent, hitting the walls and bed with his fists.

After calling his pediatrician, we rushed him to St. Joseph's Hospital. The doctors on duty in the emergency room quickly ruled out an accidental drug overdose and decided Clay was suffering from a relatively rare and unknown disease called Reye's Syndrome.

There is no one "cure" for Reye's Syndrome, no one knows what causes it. All doctors do know is how it affects the body and how to treat its symptoms.

Reye's usually attacks young children and adolescents who are recovering from some viral infection such as the flu or chicken pox. As the child is recovering he or she suffers a sudden relapse, often accompanied with violent vomiting and wild, delirious behavior.

The disease disrupts the normal cellular activity of several body organs, particularly the liver. When the liver can no longer filter toxins from the blood, pressure builds up on the brain. This pressure causes the abnormal behavior and can result in irreversible coma and death.

There are, in fact, five stages to Reye's ranging from combativeness to irreversible coma. When we brought Clay in, he was still in the first stage and the doctors immediately transferred him to the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the UK Medical Center, one of the better treatment facilities for Reye's in the country.

During the first night Clay slipped down to stage three and more stringent care began. When I saw him Sunday morning he had been put into a drug induced coma to reduce brain activity, had a mechanical respirator

breathing for him, had monitoring catheters running into his skull and had been put on a hypothermia pad to reduce his body temperature.

Medication was given to reduce some of the pressure on his brain but by and large doctors had to wait for the disease to run its course. Usually the only permanent damage to the child comes from the pressure on the brain. Even if the child recovers, some learning impairment may remain.

The key to success in combating Reye's is early detection and treatment. If a child is recovering from an illness and suddenly becomes hard to rouse, delirious or combative seek the aid of a physician. Relatively unknown in the past, instances of Reye's Syndrome are on the rise, especially in our area of the country.

We were lucky with Clay. After a few days of anxious waiting and constant monitoring, the pressure on his brain went down and the doctors were able to take him off the machines and medication and move him out of intensive care.

He's shown no lasting ill-effects from the disease and was able to spend February 29th, his eighth birthday, at home.

Stephen Whitton
English TA

Where are they?

'Unrecognizable' famous people lead Rooney to conclusion that real celebrities hard to find

There is a serious shortage of something in America that you hear very little talk about. We are desperately short of famous people. There are simply not enough personalities to go around, and if something isn't done about it, the federal government is going to have to declare television talk shows and newspaper gossip columns disaster areas.

The appetite that people seem to have for what are called "personalities" far exceeds the available supply.

Andy Rooney

Eight or 10 times a week I am asked to speak at some function, and often the people running it offer me money. Someone asked me to drive around the track in the lead car at the Indianapolis Speedway before the start of "The 500." Except for having been arrested for speeding a dozen times in my life, I have no qualifications whatsoever for that job. Is that



of famous people. As a result, the price for these people has gone sky-high and everyone is reaching down near the bottom of the famous-people barrel to dig up people who are really not very famous at all.

When a talk show host or gossip columnist has to explain who the famous person is, it is my feeling that person is not famous enough. When a columnist writes, for instance, "Teenie (The Owl and the Passer) Lambert (naming with Bert Reynolds)," it means the columnist knows Teenie isn't enough of a famous person to mention without explaining who she is. That simply is not good enough. No explanation is necessary for a genuine personality.

In the past few years I have achieved a certain amount of recognizability because of my appearances on the television broadcast *60 Minutes*. It has apparently qualified me as one of the lower-level personalities or at least as a really-not-very-famous, famous person.

anything anyone who thinks of himself as a writer does? Why would I do that? And what have I done to give the principal of a South Carolina high school the impression that I'd come there and judge his baton twirling contest?

The trouble with me is, I'm too well-known and not famous enough. I've been asked to talk on all the talk shows and I actually did show up on *The Tonight Show* and realized it was a big mistake.

David Hartman, the host of ABC's *Good Morning America* was another guest that day, and when David and I met before the show, neither of us recognized the other. Now, if the famous guests on a show featuring famous people don't recognize each

other, they ought to be replaced by someone better known.

People ask me if I mind being recognized. It is hard to hate having someone come up to tell me how wonderful they think you are, but being a writer and being recognizable in public don't really go very well together. A writer should be sitting alone in a corner of the room, picking lint off his pants and observing other people. He should not be the object of observation himself.

If you are more recognizable than other people, it is possible to conclude that you're more important. People try to force that assumption on you. When someone asks for an autograph, the unspoken idea is that you are important enough so that your handwritten name is something of value.

I am damned if I'm going to have anyone force that assumption on me and I have no intention of writing my name on a piece of paper for anyone.

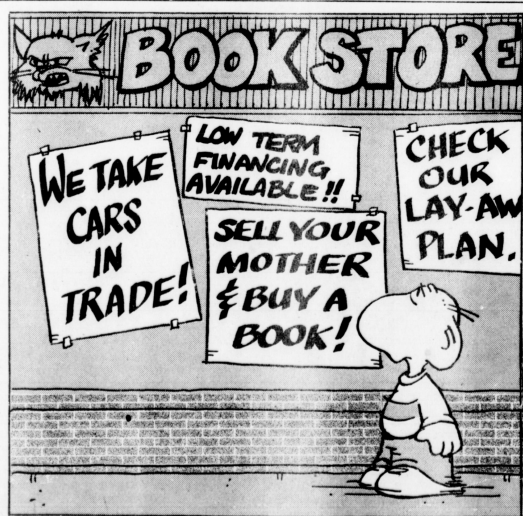
I am ready to vote for the first candidate who promises to conserve what genuinely famous people we have and explore all the possibilities of finding more of them. Something has to be done to take the pressure off such relatively unknown famous people as myself.

Andy Rooney writes a nationally syndicated column.

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News roundup

A SPECIAL FEDERAL GRAND jury, meeting for the first time since Aug. 13, heard testimony from five witnesses yesterday as it continued its investigation of state government.

Former Federal Highway Administrator William M. Cox was expected to be among the witnesses for today's session.

The first witness appearing yesterday was identified as Michael Sullivan of Lexington. He declined comment on his testimony, however, and the grand jury's interest in him could not be determined.

The second witness also declined comment and would not identify himself. He was picked up several blocks from the federal building in a car registered to Brelico Inc. of Maysville.

Sources in Maysville said Brelico was affiliated with two companies owned by the Breslin family — Breslin (Tobacco) Warehouse and Breslin Oil Co., a

Gulf Oil distributor. John A. Breslin, a former Mason County circuit judge, said in a telephone interview he knew nothing about the grand jury. His brother, Jim Breslin, could not be reached for comment and a warehouse employee said he was in Lexington.

Another witness appeared without subpoena for the fifth time, according to his attorney, Bill Deep of Henderson. The witness did not give his name and Deep declined to identify him.

Cox, now a Madisonville trucking executive and member of the state Council on Higher Education, was subpoenaed to testify July 25, but his appearance was postponed.

He declined earlier this week to say why he was subpoenaed.

Cox, who lost the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in last year's primary campaign, has denied that he is being investigated by the grand jury.

One of his opponents in

the primary, James Vernon of Corbin, made the charge during a candidates' forum on Kentucky Educational Television. Cox then filed against Vernon, which is pending.

THE ARMY CORPS OF Engineers issued a report yesterday listing about 200 present and future dam sites where back-up electricity could be produced for the north central United States by 1985.

The head of planning for the Cincinnati district of the corps, Daniel Steiner, said the report was the second phase of a survey which originally had listed 600 sites.

The survey was mandated by Congress in 1978. States included were Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee.

Steiner said the maximum hydroelectric potential for the region

was equal to the present capacity of one of the area's 26 public utilities. But he added that hydroelectric power alone would not be the answer to the region's energy needs.

Corps officials said they probably would eliminate sites from the list if strong objections were made.

Two Kentucky agencies told the corps that they were happy with the plan but asked for additional development.

Jack Eversole of the Barren River Development District, a planning agency, asked the corps to honor a previous agreement to restore the Rochester Dam. He said such action would reestablish navigation for coal barges. The plan calls for installing hydroelectric generation at the dam to supply Glasgow and Barren City.

George Clark of the Kentucky River Area Development Corp. said his planning group wants assurance that the Kentucky River will be

kept open to navigation and development. Several utilities expressed interest in installing and operating dams on rivers and lakes included in the report.

RONALD REAGAN ACCUSED

The Carter administration yesterday of playing politics with national security, President Carter got the backing of the AFL-CIO and John Anderson received financial news that might make him a major contender this fall.

Carter, whose Midwest policies received scathing criticism from Reagan a day earlier in a speech before B'nai B'rith, was prepared to defend those policies before the same Jewish forum in a late-evening speech. Anderson spoke to the group at midday and accused Carter of making political hay out of Middle East developments.

The Federal Election Commission gave Anderson's presidential candidacy its boost by ruling that he will be eligible for federal campaign financing if he gets at least 5 percent of the vote in the Nov. 4 election and meets some other requirements.

That decision was crucial to Anderson's ability to compete with Democrat Carter and Republican Reagan, who are receiving \$29.4 million each for their campaigns. The commission held, in effect, that Anderson's campaign organization is the functional equivalent of a political party and thus he is entitled to the money as the "party nominee."

If Anderson reaches the 5 percent minimum, he will receive about \$2 million from the federal government. He would get \$10.5 million if he receives 15 percent of the vote, his current level in public opinion polls.

Reagan Wednesday night told B'nai B'rith that Carter's weak policies have put Israel in danger. Anderson also attacked the president's handling of Middle East problems.

The Carter administration has allowed an oily sword of Damocles to continue over our heads," Anderson said.

He accused Carter of using the news that Israel and Egypt will resume talks to "blur the distinction between our nation's dedication to the cause of peace and an individual's eagerness to be elected."

Reagan, in Jacksonville, Fla., said "political operatives of the Carter campaign" engineered a recent Pentagon leak about the "Stealth" project to develop planes that enemy radar can't detect.

The result of the leak, Reagan told a luncheon of businessmen, was a breach of security on "some of the most tightly classified, most highly secret weapons information since the Manhattan Project," which developed the atomic bomb.

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When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.

You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Kernel Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Locales
 - 9 Point
 - 10 Attired
 - 14 Ligneous
 - 15 Top
 - 16 Italian coms
 - 17 Tiny bits
 - 18 Thrash
 - 19 Dead Fr.
 - 20 Sioux tongue
 - 22 Sleeper
 - 24 Alaskan city
 - 26 Railroad
 - 27 Cuddling
 - 31 Scottish river
 - 32 Dugout
 - 33 Scuba user
 - 35 Manitoba
 - 36 Irish island group
 - 39 Adored
 - 40 Trade
 - 41 Snake
 - 42 Drilled
 - 43 Sepuicher
 - 44 Theater sign
 - 45 Gas
 - 47 — twins
 - 51 Calm
- DOWN**
- 2 Mishap
 - 54 Young hen
 - 58 Topper
 - 59 Aird others:
 - 2 words
 - 61 Harmony
 - 62 Heraldic
 - 63 bearing
 - 63 Vorne hero
 - 64 Heather
 - 65 Performer
 - 66 Ruled
 - 67 Force units
 - 1 Soidier
 - Stang
 - 2 Whit
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Soviets use interference to block Western radio

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Soviet radio jammers, using loud garbled voices, grinding buzz-saw sounds and distorted music, are having only mixed success in their third week of efforts to block out Western broadcasts to the Soviet Union, according to Western monitors and Soviet listeners.

Despite an investment in jamming personnel and equipment that Soviet sources believe has been extremely expensive, Russian-language broadcasts by the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp. and West Germany's "German Wave" are still slipping through to many Soviet citizens determined to hear them.

U.S., British and West German diplomats have protested the interference to the Soviet government. But Soviet authorities publicly deny any jamming is going on.

The drowning-out of Western broadcasts began Aug. 26 during the widespread worker strikes in Poland. Many Western analysts assumed the interference was aimed at blocking news of the Polish unrest from Soviet listeners.

Others, however, believe it may be a sign of generally chilling Western-Soviet relations and could last for a long time. The Soviet Union jammed Western broadcasts for years before 1973, when the jamming of most stations ended during the bloom of détente.

Since 1973, millions of Soviet listeners have regularly tuned into Western broadcasts to hear news from abroad ignored by the controlled Soviet media. It is not illegal to

listen and citizens often talk openly about what they heard from "out there."

The jamming, however, has changed the situation substantially, Soviet citizens say.

"I used to listen to the Voice of America all the time when I was working in the kitchen," said one Moscow woman. "Now you have to listen so carefully to hear anything through the noise that I listen a lot less."

Another Muscovite predicts Soviet citizens, sensing their government has grown less tolerant of foreign broadcasts, will now discuss the facts less openly.

Jamming consists of superimposing noise or garbled radio transmissions on top of the program to be drowned out. Sources say that to blot out a foreign program on just one wavelength in one part of Soviet city, as many as three jamming transmitters may be necessary, along with a central jamming coordinator.

The Voice of America broadcasts to all parts of the Soviet Union on as many as 16 wavelengths simultaneously, posing a massive task for jammers. The BBC and the "German Wave" also use simultaneous transmissions on different frequencies. Soviet citizens are finding programs often audible on one or two wavelengths, even if others are useless.

Meanwhile, three coal mines in Upper Silesia, Poland, were still shut down by a strike over local grievances yesterday, but most Polish miners returned to work after winning government pledges of independent unions and work-free weekends, informed sources reported.

Negotiations to end strikes by an estimated 15,000 miners in Bytom, six miles north of Katowice, continued into the evening with the holdouts demanding changes in management at the three pits, unofficial but reliable sources said.

In Washington, the AFL-CIO established a special fund to help Polish workers enlarge the independent unions. The Soviet Union issued a new attack on Western trade union help to Poland and accused Western unions and governments of meddling in Polish affairs.

The Soviet denunciations, carried by the official news agency Tass, did not mention the CIO plan.

There was a report from Wroclaw, 180 miles southwest of Warsaw, that the first meeting of a new union was held. Wroclaw Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said it was an "information meeting" — the purposes of the unions and was addressed by Jerzy Piotrowski, chairman of the joint strike committee in Wroclaw.

The broadcast said Piotrowski urged that the organizational framework for the new unions be set up as quickly as possible.

The chairman of the existing Wroclaw union controlled by the party, Stanislaw Domagala, was quoted on Wroclaw Radio as saying he did not think the official unions would wither away. "Our membership might decrease, but we are not concerned with numbers," he was quoted as saying.

The official Polish news agency PAP reported Thursday morning that miners



throughout Silesia were back at work following the end of a six-day strike by 250,000 coal miners and workers. The miners strike started as the embattled Polish regime of Communist Party leader Edward Gierk was settling the strike by 600,000 workers in northern and central Poland.

Although PAP did not mention the holdouts in Bytom, sources said those miners had accepted the basic pact signed early Wednesday at the "July Manifesto" mine in Jastrzebie promising free trade unions, work-free weekends, pay boosts pegged to the cost of living index and higher family

allowances starting January 1, 1981.

Informed sources said the Silesian strikes — involving workers at 32 mines and 27 related enterprises were called to win specific concessions not covered in the government agreements with Baltic port shipyard workers. Full details

of the concessions made to miners have not been made public.

The miners have been among the nations' best-paid workers, with normal earnings about double the national average income of about \$166 a month.

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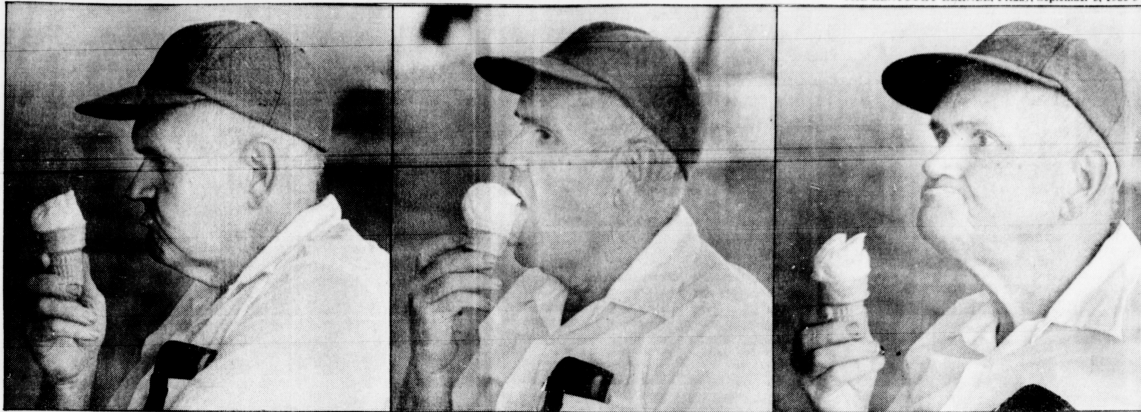
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Ummm! Tom Johnson a reasearch specialist for the College of Agriculture enjoys an ice cream cone during his department's picnic yesterday.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Draft sign-up response good

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Compliance with the government's new draft registration program is sharply improved over the Vietnam-era sign-up, the head of the Selective Service system said Thursday.

Director Bernard Rostker said about 93 percent of eligible youths had registered by three weeks after the initial July sign-up period. Comparable figures for 1973, he said, showed an 83 percent compliance. The figures were immediately challenged by

the Rev Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. He called for an independent audit of the registration forms.

Rostker had said earlier that he would agree to such an audit, and Lynn and Deputy Selective Service Director Brayton Harris indicated that Congress' General Accounting Office would be an appropriate agency for the job.

Whether such an audit will be held, though, remains a decision for Congress.

Lynn suggested that release of the figures

may have been aimed at influencing congressional consideration of appropriations for Selective Service, which got underway yesterday. The initial two-week registration program was held in July for people born in 1960 and 1961.

With an estimated 3,880,000 young men eligible to sign up, Rostker said 3,583,187 cards had been turned in by Aug. 22.

He conceded that some will have to be weeded out to eliminate false names, women and over-age people, but said a spot check had shown an error rate of only about 1 percent so far.

Backpacking is good weekend sport

Continued from page 1

Although various types of packs have flooded the market, two types are popular among packing enthusiasts — the internal and external frame packs.

The internal frame pack is flexible and features an independent suspension system, which doesn't inhibit the packer's mobility.

An external frame pack, which distributes the load above the shoulders, is a good investment if the backpacker will be carrying a large load over long distances.

Sleeping bags are the second important item, and a large variety are on the market. In choosing a bag, take into account its length, size and tem-

perature rating. Before going backpacking, find out what the weather is normally like in the area where you will be packing and select a bag accordingly.

Goose-down is an efficient insulator because of its structure. Air trapped inside the sleeping bag is deadened and retains heat.

Cole recommends that small people buy a goose-down sleeping bag because it is light and easy to carry. There are drawbacks to goose-down, however.

"If it rains and the bag gets wet, goose-down is no good," he said. "It loses its insulative quality, while polyguard doesn't mat together like goose-down."

Cole rates polyguard as "excellent" because he

says it is easier than goose-down to wash.

Next on the shopping list is a tent. According to Pear, a fly (tent covering) is important in case the weather becomes damp or rainy.

Clothing will vary according to the area's climate, the season and the length of the trip. Sturdy shoes or boots are a must.

Finally, buy a first-aid kit and be sure you have some knowledge of what to do in case of an emergency.

"I feel as safe hiking in the wilderness as I do driving to work in my car," Pear said.

"Animals aren't out to eat people; they're out to find food. But we must remember, there are no doctors or emergency rooms in the wilderness."

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5.
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major.
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses.
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus.

(5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement—this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 257 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 12.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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Strike up the band

By DENEEN LAIRD
Reporter

The halftime show of tomorrow afternoon's UK — Utah State game will feature the "new" UK Marching Band.

According to Gordon Henderson, assistant band director, this will be the "best first" performance the band has ever had, as well as the most difficult one.

He elaborates on several changes that have been implemented.

"In the past," he said, "we played songs that are familiar to the audience because that's what we thought they wanted to hear."

However, Henderson added, "Now we play more songs the band likes because they tend to give it their best and try to 'sell' it to the audience."

Most of the band's music will be jazz-oriented, although it does play some pop and classical tunes to suit everyone's liking, he said.

The band has selected musical pieces such as "Chicago III

Suite" by Stan Kenton, "Spanish Dreams" by Doc Severinson, and Barry Manilow's "One Voice" for its halftime entertainment.

Henderson said that a trumpet solo will be featured by Professor Vince Di Martino, who teaches trumpet at UK.

The 290-member band will be sporting a flashier brass ensemble this fall with 14 additional new shoulder tubas, and for the first time ever, the band will use three mallet instruments: xylophone, bells, and marimba.

In addition, the percussion section of the band has been expanded this year to include 10 snare drums, five tri-toms, five pairs of cymbals, five base drums, and the three mallet instruments. Of the 28 musicians that make up this section, 17 are new, and the majority are freshmen.

"We have a young section this year, and they're a little behind, but after the first few performances, and under the direction of Dale Ashby (percussion section leader) they'll

be as good as ever," Henderson said.

He said the visual aspects of the upcoming shows are still being planned and the majorettes will be more involved in the shows this year.

Henderson said the will be marching with small silver hand flags and streamers.

Some of Henderson's ideas for upcoming shows include 10-foot streamers on fishing poles, a flashcube routine, and fire batons. The second performance on Sept. 20, will feature a routine where the band members form a big circle and all of them fall down while the flags are tossed back and forth.

Sophomore Sandy Banks, the band's drum major is back for a second year and she is handling it well. "She makes a big impression on the members," Henderson said.

According to Henderson, the key to a successful band this year is to emphasize the musician part of the band and work toward getting all the instruments to sound like one.

UK's 'new' marching band will try to 'sell' music to football crowds



Photos by DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

The faces of UK band members reflect a long tiresome practice. After weeks of rehearsal the band finally has its chance to perform Saturday afternoon when the UK Wildcats play Utah State. Hopefully, these tired faces will be replaced with enthusiasm as the band presents its new look.



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SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II PG 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:35
Oh Heavenly Dog PG 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:40
The Boogey Man R 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:50-9:50 Late Show 11:35
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HONEYBUCKLE ROSE SOUTH PARK 272-8611 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:40-9:50 PG STRIKE'S BACK 3:15-5:25 7:40-9:55 Late Show 12:05
Middle Age Crazy R 2:00-4:00-5:50-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:25
My Bodyguard PG 1:45-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30 Late Show 11:20
HERBIE GOES BANANAS G 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:25-9:20 Late Show 11:10
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II PG 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:35
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Hooks speech opens convention at Continental Inn

Continued from page 1
 registration campaign is catching fire. We're going to publish a pamphlet that will simplify the Republican

platform, the Democratic platform, and Mr. Anderson's platform. "I've already met with John Anderson and presented him with a 12-

page position paper," he said, "and duplicate copies will be sent to Reagan, Bush, Carter, and Mondale."

"Our hope always is to keep the nation moving forward. The only way we know is to continue to press."

Parking still a problem on campus

Continued from page 1
 hours and sell to fill the spaces," she said. The peak hours are 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. "That's why the lots appear empty a good deal of the time," Hastie added.

Fifty-six percent of the "R" stickered lots have been filled, she said. Of the 856 R-1 and R-3 spaces, only 600 stickers

have been assigned. Hastie said distribution is progressing at approximately the same rate as last school year. Students like to wait until they get settled in before obtaining their stickers, she said.

Another factor affecting the time a student applies for a parking sticker is the location of

their residence. Hastie said students living closer to the UK police station are more likely to pick-up their stickers first.

To support this assumption, Hastie gave some statistics:

—316 Cooperstown spaces available, 163 assigned.
 —261 Shawneetown

spaces available, 62 assigned.
 —510 Greg Page Stadium View Apartment spaces available, 296 assigned.

If you still need a sticker you may obtain one at the UK Safety and Securities Building, located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

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New computer system to aid police with parking violators

By DALE G. MORTON
 Senior Staff Writer

A new \$4,500 computer system, planned to aid UK police in the collection of traffic fines, has been delayed because of faulty wiring problems, according to Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety.

After installation of the system is completed, police will be able to keep up-to-the-minute records on outstanding traffic fines.

Originally, three computer terminals were to have been installed by the end of August. However, wiring in the old wood-framed building which houses the UK police department "is inadequate" to handle the system, Padgett said.

He emphasized that the terminals have arrived and are being stored in the building's basement until new wiring can be installed. Padgett added that computer programs have

already been written for the terminals.

"We're dangerously close to getting on-line with the thing," he said.

The terminals, one to be placed in each dispatch office, parking department office and citations department, will be hooked into an updated business affairs computer system installed this summer.

Though not the first, UK is among a small number of schools using this system, Padgett said.

"There are other places using this type system in the country," he said. "This will not be the most up-to-date system. But, we'll be among the most up-to-date."

Eastern Kentucky University is the only other school in the state to change to this system, Padgett said.

According to Padgett, Eastern has the system because their parking director, George

Duncan, the author of a book on the system, "brought it with him" when he assumed the position.

When asked about the on-again, off-again "grace system" for those students with outstanding tickets, Padgett was reluctant to take a stand.

"The first thing we're going to do is get experience with the thing," he said. "If we ever went to a different fine system, that's when we would talk about a grace system."

"We may not have a grace system for one thing," he said. "There may (or may not) be a graduated fine system, rewarding early payment of fines."

Padgett did advise students not to hold onto a ticket in anticipation of a grace system. "In the process of waiting (students) may get towed," he said.

Any advance talk only gives students "a false sense of security," he said.

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sports

McCrimmon adjusts to new spot

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL
Reporter

Larry McCrimmon, the Wildcat quarterback two years ago, says it is going to take time for him to get used to catching footballs instead of passing them.

"That's because Coach Fran Curci switched McCrimmon from quarterback to wide receiver last week.

"It's going to take time to adjust," said McCrimmon, a sophomore. "But I'm willing to help the team in any way I can."

Curci was quoted last spring as saying that McCrimmon

had too much talent to waste. And by switching him to a new position he could possibly get some playing time.

McCrimmon began pre-season practice as the Cats' third-string quarterback behind Terry Henry and Randy Jenkins. There he probably would have seen limited action, if any at all, Curci said. "I am pleased with the position and I am going to try my best and show I can play college ball," said McCrimmon.

"Regardless of where I'm put, I'm going to show I can play major college ball."

In his freshman year, McCrimmon showed promise

as the future Big Blue quarterback. He entered a game against Ole Miss in Oxford and replaced then-quarterback Mike Deaton to lead the Wildcats to a come-from-behind 24-17 victory.

From then on, he was the No. 1 quarterback and it appeared the next season was sure to be his. But McCrimmon was thrown for a setback that spring.

He and seven other football players were charged with rape and sodomy of a 19-year-old woman in Kirwan I up until this year the football dorm). However, a grand jury acquitted the eight when they found no evidence to support the charges. Still, Curci suspended the eight for disciplinary reasons.

"The year-long lay off hurt me as far as playing quarterback," McCrimmon said. "I feel if I could have played quarterback last year that I would have been more in the running for the top slot this year."

"But because I didn't, my reactions were slower and I was no longer accustomed to playing in real game situations."

McCrimmon believes the lay-off hurt him more mentally than physically. "I felt like a small part of the team last year, I played on the scouting team in practice and that kept me in shape."

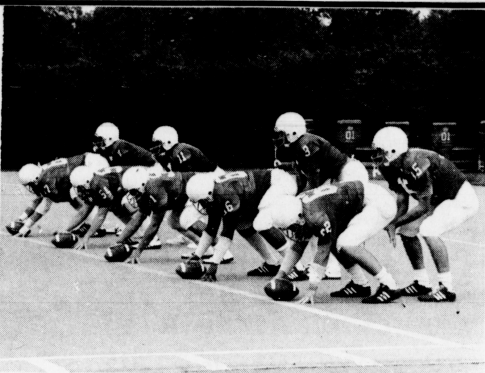
McCrimmon commented that Henry, who will be sharing the signal-calling duties with Jenkins, is a good option quarterback gaining confidence in his abilities. With a little work, McCrimmon said, he could easily be an All-American.

According to McCrimmon there is no hard feelings between any of the other quarterbacks and himself. They have benefited from each other, he says. "From Terry I have learned a lot about running and from Randy and me,

Terry has learned a lot about passing." McCrimmon said. "McCrimmon is excited about the upcoming season and is looking forward to a little playing time. However, his main concern now is perfecting some of the little things at his new position — such as running pass routes and releasing from the line.

"I think everybody on the team is excited about the season and, if we keep that attitude, I think we could have a good year," McCrimmon commented. "And if we happen to lose one or two I don't think the fans should get down on us. But if they do we'll bounce right back whether they are behind us or not."

It seems perfectly obvious that the upcoming season is on McCrimmon's mind. But that's not all. He is planning to get married next month in Louisville to a girl from his hometown of Tampa, Fla.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Wildcat quarterbacks take snaps from center during practice this week in preparation for tomorrow's opener against Utah State. From left are Terry Henry, Larry McCrimmon,

Randy Jenkins and Tom Boyle. McCrimmon will only be used in emergency situations. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and some tickets are still available.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Converted quarterback Larry McCrimmon, shown here two years ago against Georgia, is trying to adjust to wide receiver after a year's absence from the Wildcats.

Sports digest

From staff and AP dispatches

Venable hearing set

A felony hearing is scheduled for Sept. 18 for former UK football player Pete Venable, charged with knowingly receiving stolen property.

A Fayette District Court clerk said yesterday Venable's attorney at the hearing can request a continuance, a jury trial or immediate trial before a judge. The clerk said the case also could be waived to a grand jury.

Venable has pleaded innocent to the charge, which involved the alleged theft and sale of jewelry.

Carter leaves camp

Former Kentucky defensive back Larry Carter, recently cut by the Denver Broncos, left the Buffalo Bills' training camp Tuesday.

Keeneland sales set

A record 2,143 yearling thoroughbreds are cataloged for the seven-day September Yearling Sale that begins Sunday at Keeneland race track.

Rugby Club scrimmage set

UK's Rugby Football Club will play their annual Blue-White intra-squad scrimmage at 2 p.m. Sunday at Commonwealth Field.

Two full 15-man squads will square off in the regulation game. These players, the veterans and most impressive newcomers, will play a regulation contest which will be followed by 25-minute halves until everyone has had enough.

The game a traditional affair, is held for the benefit of spectators and novice players alike to learn the game and meet the team. Admission is free. Commonwealth Field is located between Commonwealth Stadium and Limestone.

Connors, Madlikova advance

Jimmy Connors advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships in New York yesterday with a hard-earned 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 victory over 21-year-old Eliot Teltscher.

Earlier, 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 9 seed, moved into the semifinals of the women's play with an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory over Barbara Hallquist in a match that lasted just 50 minutes.

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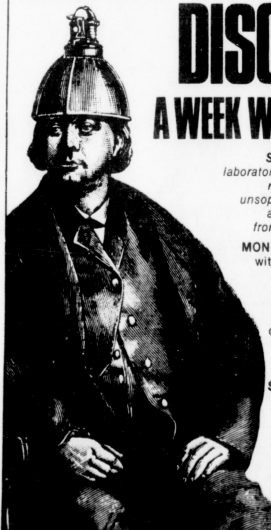
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SATURDAYS. Bit of Disco Nostalgia with 75' drinks from 7 til 11; pickup

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Visiting Aggies explosive bunch

By JOHN CLAY Sports Editor

For those frustrated football fans who are tired of the three- yards and a cloud of dust theory or the usually false wizardry of a wishbone, the place to go tomorrow is Commonwealth Stadium.

Yes, Kentucky, a team that has never been accused of razzing or dazzling an opponent in recent years, will be there. However, the potent Utah State Aggies will be the Wildcats' opponent for the season opener. And that's where the fireworks should come.

Last season, the Aggies scored over 30 points in five games while racking up a 7-3-1 record (9-2 including forfeits). The total was 14 achieved against Nebraska, 35-14, and Arizona State, 28-14. The Aggies have 34 lettermen back from last year. However, quarterbacks Craig Bradshaw and Eric Hippie were lost to graduation. Senior Bob Gagliano will direct Coach Bruce Snyder's passing attack. "He's a fine talent and receptive to our coaching," said Snyder during pre-season practice. "He is throwing the ball very, very well. I'm very secure with him there."

When Gagliano isn't hurling, he'll be handing off to sophomore Maurice Turner or senior Willard Browner, brother of Cincinnati Bengal Ross Browner, both of whom were injured in the opener. Browner played some tight end last year. John Banks, a transfer from The College of the Desert, is another possibility.


Unfortunately for Snyder, his defense is not quite on par with the offense. The Aggies surrendered an average of 24 points a game last year against mostly Pacific Coast Athletic Conference opponents. Two teams, San Jose State and Brigham Young, scored 48 on the Aggies.

The Aggie kicking game is more than sound. Placement kickers Steve Steinkne and Dale Money team with punter Gene McClure for an impressive trio. Steinkne has twice been the NCAA kick scoring champ. McClure has dominated PCAA punt totals for each of the past two seasons.

On the Wildcat end, Brent Edwards suffered torn ligaments in his right knee Wednesday and will be out for three weeks. Edwards had been battling Robert Cobb for the starting left guard spot.

Starting wide receiver Rick Massie learned yesterday that he will miss tomorrow's game with a broken finger. Massie injured the finger two weeks ago but learned of the break only after X-rays were taken yesterday. Freshman Kerry Baird will replace Massie.

| Game | John Clay | Steve Lowther | Donnie Ward | Robbie Kaiser | Marty McGee |
|------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Utah State at Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky | Utah State | Utah State |
| Georgia Tech at Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama |
| Florida State at Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee |
| LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU |
| Miss. State at Memphis State | Mississippi State | Mississippi State | Mississippi State | Mississippi State | Mississippi State |
| Texas A&M | Texas A&M | Texas A&M | Texas A&M | Texas A&M | Texas A&M |
| So. Miss. at Tulane | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane |
| Virginia Tech at Wake Forest | Wake Forest | Wake Forest | Wake Forest | Wake Forest | Wake Forest |
| East Carolina at Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| Miami (Fla) at Louisville | Miami (Fla) | Miami (Fla) | Miami (Fla) | Louisville | Louisville |
| Purdue at Notre Dame | Purdue | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| Colgate at Penn State | Penn State | Penn State | Penn State | Penn State | Penn State |
| UIEP at Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech |
| Stanford at Oregon | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford |



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DRIVER & ATTENDANT NEEDED for handicapped student. Leave Nicholasville 293-2870 after 4. 2855

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PHONCHOS PRESENTS "ANOTHER MULE" Sept. 6 & 7. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10:15 AM Euclid and Rose. 355

DON'T FORGET! Postcards for the 1981 NATIONAL RELIGION' '91 in United Campus Ministry. 412 Rose St. Sunday Worship: 9:30, support 6:00. program 6:30-555

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DEAR—I will tell the weekend end. 555

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POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PSUAM) Meeting. Tuesday Sept. 9 16:40 P. 1233 All members attend. Selection of new members. 558

SHAC UP! Join the Student Health Services Committee. First meeting Sept. 8 7:30PM. Health Services Bldg. 558

OPPORTUNITIES AHEAD The Office for International Programs advises students who want to study, work or travel abroad. Come see us at 118-118 Bradley Hall. 258-9808. 455

GET INVOLVED Work for the John anderson National Unity Campaign. For additional information Call 254-1463 or 233-9885. 355

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Abbie Hoffman turns self in after 6 years

By WILLIAM MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Abbie Hoffman ended six years as a fugitive yesterday, eluding reporters and photographers to surrender to the state narcotics prosecutor on a charge of selling cocaine. He was released without

trial within a few hours. Hoffman, a leader of the anti-war protest movement in the 1960s, had gotten maximum publicity out of the prelude to his surrender.

But shortly before 9 a.m., the graying, 43-year-old founder of the Yippies turned himself in at the state office

building, entering through a side entrance. He was accompanied by his new wife, Johanna Lawrenson.

At the bail hearing, Criminal Court Judge William Milton told Hoffman that he had decided to release him without bail.

There was a scattering of applause. Hoffman turned to his friends and relatives among the 100 spectators, grinned and flashed a V-sign. He was then led out a side door, again evading reporters.

In requesting that no bail be set, Hoffman's lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt, noted that Hoffman had voluntarily and said "the court cannot look lightly on such an act."

The prosecutor had asked Milton to set bail at

\$100,000 secured bond or \$10,000 cash for Hoffman.

As a bail-jumper on a 1973 charge of peddling cocaine to undercover cops, Hoffman was run through the routine of being printed, mugged and booked before being taken before the judge.

He had been free on \$50,000 bail when he skipped out early in 1974 rather than face trial and possible life imprisonment if convicted.

Authorities maintained no special deal had been made in advance, but sources have said Hoffman would be allowed to plea to a reduced charge at a subsequent hearing.

Hoffman did not enter a plea at yesterday's bail hearing.

Hoffman had gotten cold feet twice before in discussions about surrendering and he was "a little nervous" about it yesterday too, said his brother, Jack, who met with reporters at the state building.

He hated his life on the run and longed to return to stir up campus activism again, Hoffman said in a forthcoming magazine article.

Hoffman lived most of his fugitive years as a free-lance writer and ecology activist in Fineview, N.Y., a tiny community in the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River.

After laying low, the itch for the spotlight returned and he led a protest movement under one of his assumed names, Barry Freed, testifying at a Senate hearing and granting newspaper and television interviews.

Freshman class sets enrollment record

Continued from page 1

There are currently 210 sections of English 101, 102, 105 and 203, according to Assistant Director of Freshman Composition Roger Fain.

"We expected to have a lot of extra room," he said. However, after late registration, classes began filling up and new students were added to existing sections. No additional sections have been set up to accommodate students who registered late, Fain added.

"Normally, we try to hold them (classes) to 25, but some classes now have up to 30 students," Fain said. However, he does not foresee any real problems stemming from increased enrollment.

Anne Cox, director of the freshman advising conferences, said her office was expecting a larger class this summer and planned accordingly.

She said an unusually large number of early confirmations prompted the University to schedule an "extra conference date." On some days, the orientation program had as many as 350 freshmen, Cox said.

Advising conferences are geared to preparing students for college life. Among other things, freshmen make out their class schedules on conference day.

Not all courses that rely on freshman enrollment are being affected by the record-breaking class. Courses in the Freshman Seminar series still only hold a maximum of 15 to 20 students.

Acting Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies Bill Hutchings explained the seminars are designed for limited enrollment in order to provide freshmen with at least one small class in which they can work closely with their instructors and fellow students.

Hutchings said that he is very pleased with the turnout for this year's seminars. He said that the five seminars being offered this fall have been able to accommodate the freshman class despite its size.

Freshman Seminars are three-credit courses, focusing on topics ranging from Ethics in College Life to Death and Dying.

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| | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|-----------|
| Erev Rosh Hashana | Wed., Sept. 10 | 7:45 p.m. |
| Rosh Hashana | Thurs., Sept. 11 | 10 a.m. |
| Kol Nidre | Fri., Sept. 19 | 7:45 p.m. |
| Yom Kippur Services | Sat., Sept. 20 | 10 a.m. |
| Afternoon Services | Sat., Sept. 20 | 2:30 p.m. |
| memorial & Concluding | Sat., Sept. 20 | 4:30 p.m. |

CONGREGATION OHAVAY ZION
120 W. Maxwell Street

| | | |
|---|------------------|-----------|
| Shichot Service | Sat., Sept. 6 | Midnight |
| cake & coffee at | 11:30 p.m. | |
| Erev Rosh Hashana | Wed., Sept. 10 | 7 p.m. |
| Rosh Hashana | Thurs., Sept. 11 | 9 a.m. |
| Rosh Hashana | Fri., Sept. 12 | 9 a.m. |
| Kol Nidre | Fri., Sept. 19 | 6:45 p.m. |
| Yom Kippur | Sat., Sept. 20 | 10 a.m. |
| Yizkor will be recited approximately at | 1 p.m. | |
| Minha | | 6:00 p.m. |
| Ne'ilah | | 7:30 p.m. |

If you desire home hospitality for the high holidays, call Sara Levy at 269-3667-day, 266-2858-night.

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