

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Friday, November 6, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

Bright Ideas

Crisp fall weather will prevail over the bluegrass today. Highs will be in the mid to upper 50s this afternoon. Tonight will be clear and cool with lows dropping to the mid to low 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and clear with highs in the upper 50s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Speaker William Kenton dead at 40 Kenton condition worsened by post-surgery problems

By JANET FARRAR
and ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writers

House Speaker William G. Kenton died yesterday at 9:40 a.m. due to complications from an operation to remove a blood clot from his pulmonary artery.

Kenton, who had been described by Dr. Gordon Hyde, UK Medical Center Chief of vascular surgery, as "fortunate to live to get to the operating room," was rushed to the Medical Center around 12:40 p.m. Monday by the emergency medical rescue squad. Kenton was conscious when he arrived, but suffering from shortness of breath and lower chest pains, Hyde said.

At approximately 5 a.m. Wednesday, Kenton's blood pressure dropped and his kidney functions deteriorated, said Dr. Edward P. Todd, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at the Medical Center. The drop in Kenton's blood pressure required an increase in medication.

Kenton suffered a second setback at approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday, when his blood pressure suddenly worsened.

"His pressure again fell and it did not respond to the medications," Todd said. "At that time an intra-aortic balloon-assist device was used to support his blood pressure. At

that time, we gained some stability, but no improvement."

Kenton's heartbeat responded temporarily to a pacemaker, but after an initial success, "the pacemaker didn't do any good," Todd added.

"On Wednesday evening between 8 to 9 and 10 to 11 p.m. there was a short period of rally," Todd said. "His pressure rose for the first time. The governor was there during the rally. At about 11 to 12 p.m. there was a turn for the worse, then a steady and progressive deterioration. At 7 a.m. it was apparent that nothing was going to work.

"We never allowed him to regain consciousness," said Todd. "We kept him sedated to lessen demand on his system."

"It was what we call a multi-system failure. The heart was a major problem since surgery; we used adrenalin to try to help. We used all the most modern mechanical devices. The kidneys never recovered, allowing metabolites to enter the situation. He was no longer responsive to medication."

Kenton's wife and a close cousin, Dr. Tom Greenlee, were with him at his death.

Kenton, a Democrat, had represented Lexington's 75th district since 1970.

Tuesday he was re-elected to a seventh term as he lay unconscious in the hospital's intensive care unit.

He was unopposed and had planned to seek a record fourth straight term as speaker of the House of Representatives.

Kenton, a Maysville, Ky. native and a partner in a private Lexington law firm of Shuffett, Kenton, Curry & Carem, had been considered as a possible candidate for Congress, lieutenant governor and governor.

Last summer, he turned down a tentative offer from Gov. John Y. Brown to serve as chairman of the state Democratic Party.

In 1976 at age 35, he was named Speaker of the House, at that time the youngest in the nation.

He had strongly supported the judicial amendment on Tuesday's ballot that would provide for legislators to be elected to serve three years instead of two.

Surviving Kenton are his wife, Carolyn and his two children, Will and Martha.

Mrs. Kenton requests that any contribution be sent to the UK Medical Center.

Kerr Funeral Home, located at 463 E. Main Street, is handling the arrangements. Visitation hours are Friday 6-9 p.m., and Saturday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 at the Immanuel Baptist Church, located at 3100 Tates Creek Pike. Burial will be in Maysville on Monday.

Assembly hurt by Speaker's death

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

House Speaker William Kenton's death may put the state General Assembly in "much more disarray," said William Lyons, a professor of political science.

Large questions will be arising on the way in which the House conducts its business come January," Lyons said.

"Kenton ran a fairly tight ship. He was able to control the flow of business and had the respect of both sides of the House," he said.

Since the General Assembly convenes for only 60 days, Lyons said it will be interesting how the lawmaking body will operate without Kenton's strong leadership.

A strong manager is needed to process the volume of legislation that goes before the assembly. Without (Kenton's) strong managerial talent, the legislature may become bogged down," Lyons said.

The fact that Kenton served three terms as speaker showed he enjoyed considerable support from the members of the state House of Representatives, Lyons said.

This support, along with his several years of service, strengthened his control over the house, he added.

Kenton, a Democrat, was elected to the House in 1970 to repre-

sent the 75th district. He was named Speaker of the House in 1976 — then the youngest in the nation.

He was unopposed in Tuesday's election, in which he was elected to a seventh term in the house.

Gov. John Y. Brown will have to call a special election to fill Kenton's seat in the General Assembly, Lyons said.

Kenton's death creates another problem for the General Assembly electing a new Speaker of the House.

Although Lyons is uncertain who has the clear advantage for the position of house speaker, he said he feels Bobby Richardson, present house majority leader, is a very strong candidate for the post.

"There will be a scramble for the speakership," Lyons said. "There will be a lot of new faces... the Kentucky Legislature has a high turnover rate."

"Another interesting question is who might be his successor (for his district seat)," Lyons said. He said there has been a lot of "wild speculation" on who will fill Kenton's seat.

Theo Barry could emerge as a strong challenger for the seat because of the increased support he could receive from the redistricting of the 75th district, said Lyons.

Barry, an unsuccessful candidate for the house seat, came in third during the recent democratic primary.



The flags in front of the Administration Building were flown at half-mast in honor of House Speaker William Kenton.

Humanities dorm proposed for '82

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

UK announced a proposal yesterday to renovate two buildings for the purpose of establishing a "think tank" where undergraduates studying humanities can live and study together.

The project will be the first of its kind on a university campus in the United States, Raymond Betts, director of the UK Honors Program said. "We will convert the buildings into a modest think tank where people can live, talk and discuss topics (in the humanities) with professors and townspeople."

Betts said at a time when the Pritchard Committee emphasizes excellence in the state "a project of this sort is appropriate."

Construction of the project is scheduled to begin sometime this winter, Betts said, with the renovation of the downstairs at the 226 Maxwell St. location. Plan include building a library and two conference rooms. The date for completion is scheduled to be June 1982.

Betts said the second phase of the project will be the renovation of the 218 Maxwell St. location. Study rooms and dorm rooms, which will house 12 residents, will be refurbished. Betts projected this to be open "in late '82 or early '83."

The third phase of the project is the building of a repository on the second floor of the 226 location, as well as completion of a conference room and three seminar rooms, said Betts. These rooms will contain material on the teaching of humanities in Kentucky high schools, colleges and universities.

Betts said the final stage of the project will be the building of a wing onto the 218 location for the purpose of accommodating another 10 to 12 students.

"If we get the first phase done to show the usefulness and value of the building the rest will be easier (in terms of getting funding)."

To finance the proposal, which is now being projected as \$200,000 to \$300,000 not including the construction of the wing, Betts said they will be going to "private sources, alumni and private businesses."

"If the money doesn't come through the project will fail," he said.

Richard DeCamp, executive director of the Lexington-Fayette County historic commission, said the renovation of the houses is important in itself. "(The houses) make up an important streetscape. If these houses go down then the streetscape will go down."

"If you keep knocking down houses on Maxwell Street, there won't be a Maxwell Street," he added.

President Reagan calls for an end to dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan summoned Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and National Security Adviser Richard V. Allen to the Oval Office yesterday and ordered them to end dissent among

members of his foreign policy team, a White House spokesman told reporters.

"The president told them he wanted to ensure that the matters of the past few days are closed," said spokesman

David Gergen.

In addition, Reagan discussed with them ways "to stop internal criticisms," Gergen said.

The one-hour meeting was called by Reagan in the wake of Haig's public

complaint that a White House aide was running a "guerrilla campaign" to discredit him.

Allen has denied he is the person Haig was speaking about.

Gergen said Reagan "reaffirmed his strong confidence" in Haig, Allen and all other members of the foreign policy team.

Reagan excluded all other aides from the meeting.

Gergen said although the president invited only Haig and Allen, he did not intend to leave the impression that Allen was the person Haig was complaining about. "No such person has been identified," the spokesman said.

Gergen said the tone of the meeting was friendly and that Haig and Allen agreed at its conclusion that "it was important to the country and the president that all members of his foreign policy team cooperate and work closely together."

Gergen said he talked with Allen after yesterday's meeting, and Allen called it "very helpful and constructive."

Reagan's intervention came a day

after Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary, declared, "The president considers the matter closed."

Gergen said Reagan talked by telephone with Haig and Allen on Wednesday and asked that the two of them meet with him. "The meeting was not intended to discuss structural or personnel changes" in the foreign policy apparatus, Gergen said.

In addition to declaring an end to the problem, which has drawn embarrassing publicity, Reagan "also discussed with them ways to make the foreign policy apparatus of the government work better and ways to stop any internal criticisms," Gergen said.

On Wednesday, Allen said he was "looking forward to finding out" who is behind the reports that a high White House official is trying to discredit Haig.

The national security adviser, who has denied reports he might be that official, said in a speech Wednesday night that "perhaps Secretary of State Haig and I will converge upon the rumor sender."

Recent interest hike affects new Student Center addition

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

High interest rates are creating doubts among UK administrators that the new Student Center addition, scheduled to open in July, will have adequate operating funds.

Frank Harris, Student Center director, said the recent increase in interest rates on the bonds needed to finance the \$4.2 million addition creates the possibility that the building will be closed after construction has been completed.

"Nothing is guaranteed," Harris said. "We've been looking at it for awhile and we still don't have any answers."

"If all of your money is going to pay for bonds, then you have to hustle to pay for operations," he said. "Interest rates are going to make or break us."

While the option of closing the addition after construction is not preferred, Harris said it is one of the alternatives the administration has been forced to consider.

"You never know, though... I'm keeping all of the options open now," he said. "I do not know what ap-

proach we will use (to save money). We'll do it somehow, somehow."

When construction plans were originally drafted, funds for the multimillion-dollar project was based upon "reasonable" interest rates. Today those rates have doubled, said Harris.

The Student Center addition will be opened and operated unless the state General Assembly hands the University another large budget cut, said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

Although he said he feels no one can be certain what the General Assembly will do, Blanton said the option of closing the new addition is a "doomsday scenario."

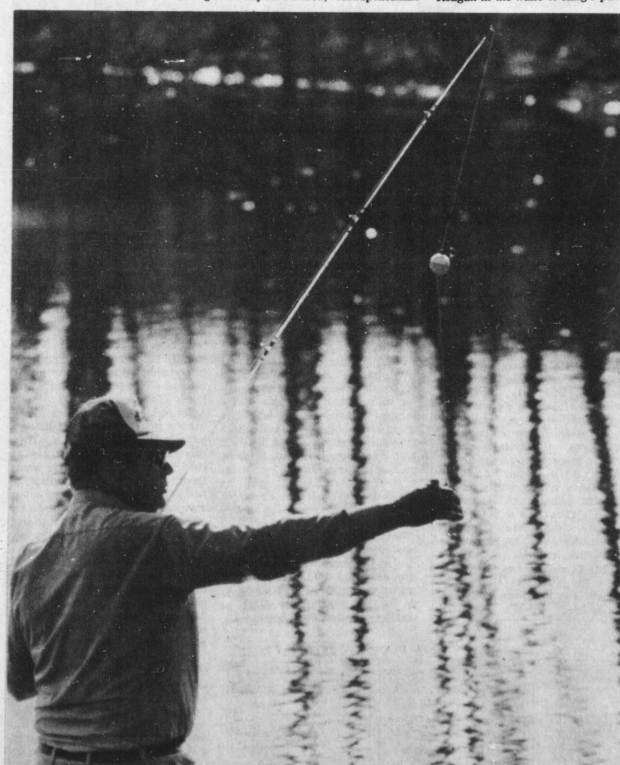
"Only God knows what the General Assembly is going to do next time," said Blanton.

The lawmaking body will probably decide on the issue of general funds for the University in late March or April, he said.

Harris said there are several options under consideration at the present time to avoid the increased interest rates and cut costs.

One of the plans being considered, he said, is obtaining temporary funds for the addition in hope that the in-

See "Addition," page three



Autumn Angler

By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Ray Witt, 60, of Lexington, found the weather pleasant enough to try his luck at fishing this week at Jacobson Park. Witt, who is retired, said he fishes only occasionally but had caught a few that day.

persuasion

KENTUCKY
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'81 Rolling Stones tour: profit comes before fun

The Rolling Stones have kicked off this year's version of their last tour to rave reviews and perhaps the largest group of audiences ever to see a rock and roll tour. In other words, their annual going-out-of-business tour is a great success. At what price victory?

According to press releases at the beginning of the tour, the Stones had good intentions, namely to play to small gatherings and really put on a "people's tour." As so often happens with good intentions, somewhere along the way their plans have gone awry. What started as a series of small performances has blossomed into a test of who has the largest seating capacity and who charges the highest price for tickets.

Many feel that the Rolling Stones are the greatest rock band in the world. For those of us who grew up with them, they offered a kind of middle ground between the too-sweet sounds of the early Beatles and the too-straight sounds coming from fading American stars. They were among the first bands to make the punk image work for them, and are in many ways the fathers of modern rock.

When the Rolling Stones cut *Love You Live*, possibly their finest live album, much of the recording took place in smaller settings, such as night clubs. This time around, they are playing in stadiums, arenas and anywhere else they can sell 60,000 tickets for \$15 plus. Why the change?

Jagger and gang may need the money. After all, they have only been on top so long that their individual annual incomes are greater than many Third World countries.

Maybe the boys like the atmosphere of large crowds, the constant reminders of an adoring public. Why then, did they spend their entire time before the Louisville concert in their hotel room?

What we seem to have here is a lack of satisfaction. If Mick and the gang can't get off on a little adoration, then maybe they can get the elusive cookie from the worship of the masses. If they can't find edification in the love of thousands, maybe they can find it in the love of millions (\$).

Perhaps a little *Sympathy for the Devil* is in order. Mick is only human, and Keith is close. Need feeds greed, and what satisfied last time around may only titillate this year. If age has diminished their collective egos, might not the demonstration of love by the mass of youth who is willing to brave campouts and long lines for the tickets feed those egos and nourish those self images.

By the way, who knows what Bill Wyman plays. If, as rumor maintains, Wyman is finished after this tour, then maybe the "last tour" bit is close to true. If the Stones continue to go for the bucks, maybe it will be true anyway, at least for a those few fans who are tired of the over-commercialization of everything that will sell. After all, it's only rock and roll.

puggie®

...Well, lets see now...
who is it we lose to
this weekend?...

'81 SCHEDULE

Rolling Stones
The Police
The Clash
The Jam
The Stranglers
The Pretenders
The Smiths
The Fall
The Buzzcocks
The Damned
The Sex Pistols
The Clash
The Jam
The Stranglers
The Pretenders
The Smiths
The Fall
The Buzzcocks
The Damned
The Sex Pistols

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Love vs. money

Career success often means ignoring more subtle needs of the soul

Consider:
The occasion is a job interview and the young man is nervous. He answers questions taking great pains to be truthful and polite. The room is small and is without luxury of windows. The ratio is three-on-one. For half of the interview, the questions concern the specifics of the job. Then, unexpectedly, the immediate direction shifts. "You're not married, are you?"

Surprised, the young man answers no. "Are you engaged? Do you have a serious girlfriend? I know these are personal questions but we really have to know these things. This job will take a lot of work and would be very difficult on one who is seriously involved in a relationship." The young man reads between the lines. This is a shotgun wedding. "We want you to marry our job."

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The occasion is a job interview and the young man is nervous. He answers questions taking great pains to be truthful and polite. The room is small and is without luxury of windows. The ratio is three-on-one. For half of the interview, the questions concern the specifics of the job. Then, unexpectedly, the immediate direction shifts. "You're not married, are you?"

clay

It is shortly after the finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships in 1976. Chris Evert has won the women's title 6-6 in the third set over Australian Evonne Goolagong.

Writes Frank Deford in *Sports Illustrated*, "She (Evert) went back to her hotel room and soon, very soon, minutes later, all the joy was drained. She slumped there, hurt and melancholy, because she had no one she loved to take her to the Wimbledon ball. 'All I kept thinking,' she says, 'was that I'd achieved everything but it meant nothing because I had no one to share it with.'"

Of man's ideas, the notion of relationship has best stood the test of time. No fact here. For some reason, every generation seems to embrace the institution of marriage or the joys and sorrows of a relationship with open arms. It makes no difference who. It makes no difference where. We all secretly believe in the credo: Two hearts are better than one.

We do this for countless reasons. The best of which may be the joy of sharing. The simplest of which may be the avoidance of loneliness. Still, it is an idea that needs no reason, just feeling. And although we are often unhappy with it, we are more often unhappy without it.

But in a world that works badly, the idea of a wonderful, successful, working relationship seems to get harder and harder with each passing day. The concept of "boy meets girl" is just too simple anymore in this complicated world. Complications, there are always complications.

Most of these complications deal with choices. This brave new world supposedly offers us more of the latter with an unhealthy dose of the former. Sociologists and educators tell us current high school and college graduates know more about the world than ever before. Feminists continue pushing for the rights of women to get a piece of the action, to grab the knowledge and use it to make choices of their own. Yet, does any of this make us any happier?

Now, the modern world has put a new twist on a continual problem: How do you combine autonomous work with emotional fulfillment? And the basic assumption has always seemed to be that one usually must be sacrificed for the other. Ambition vs.

sacrifice. Love vs. Money. The ego gratification of wealth vs. the squeeze of a hand.

To be sure, there is nothing wrong with ambition. It is nothing to be ashamed of, rightfully argues Harry Stein in a recent *Esquire*, as long as it is kept in perspective. "It is essential for those driven to succeed to learn and relearn, that how one gets there is finally more important than the arriving," writes Stein.

Still, John Doe college student still entertains naive dreams of corporate presidencies. He — and now she — holds tight to the dream that life is better higher up the ladder. And those without ambition are merely lazy.

On the flipside there is the problem of emotional fulfillment, the fear of loneliness. More and more are questioning whether or not success can produce true happiness without love. Even the feminists are starting to agree that while domesticity and child-rearing is not the complete answer, neither is a large checking account.

For example, Betty Friedan, in her new book *The Second Stage*, writes of a young executive assistant's view of her boss. "She complains that the older woman vice-president, one of the early radical feminists who vowed never to marry or have children, didn't understand her grandchild," writes Friedan. "All she wants, the executive assistant says, 'is more power in the company.'"

You would think that through four years of college, they might say something about this. Pay your tuition, study hard, do your homework and prosperity awaits. You must have confidence, you must drive, you must have ambition. Win at all costs. Yet, the success and importance of a relationship is a problem that almost all of us will be faced with in the near future. If we haven't already.

For instance, a bright girl I know has for several years been dating a boy who attends a prestigious eastern university. Both are planning on enrolling in law school. He wants them to attend the same one, but she harbors the fear that they may not be accepted into the same school. On the other hand, she does not want to hold him back from attending a better law school.

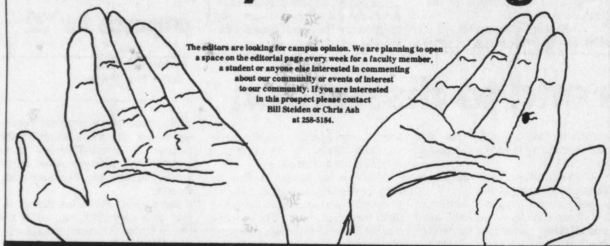
Then there is a male friend that fears falling in love with someone who makes more money. "Suppose I get a job offer from somewhere and want to move. Am I suppose to ask her to quit her job and come with me when she's making more money?"

This may sound like all the choices are no-win. They aren't. The real losers are the ones that believe in one of the total exclusion of the other. Said Chris Evert: "That night, five years ago, when I won Wimbledon but was still so sad, I was glad for that in a way. I knew for sure at that moment that tennis wasn't the only thing in my life."

If one must choose between the two, I'll take the squeeze of the hand. Two hearts can get the job done.

John Clay is a journalism senior and former Kernel sports editor.

Give us your thought



The editors are looking for campus opinion. We are planning to open a space on the editorial page every week for a faculty member, a student or anyone else interested in commenting about our community or events of interest to our community. If you are interested in this project please contact Bill Steiden or Chris Ash at 258-1184.

Harvey, Scotty post-election winners

This writer faced a trying dichotomy Tuesday: either hitch a ride to Louisville like a true bohemian, and hope for a chance to purchase a Rolling Stones ticket under \$30 from a scalper, or stay in Lexington, follow the election returns and behave as a political junkie usually behaves the first Tuesday every November.

Well, here it is Thursday, Mick Jagger and his buddies remain an unwieldy enticement and now the task is to review the state's mid-term results, rather than reviewing a genuine Gonzo adventure and a classic rock 'n' roll experience.

First off, election returns from Lexington and Louisville should have been no surprise to even the casual observer. Scotty Baesler's Urban County mayoral victory of almost 10 percent was right on target with his and the Democratic Party's predictions. Baesler's grass-roots tactics brought him victory in 133 of 186 precincts.

A number of neighborhood walks and a Democratic registration out-numbering the Republicans' by a two and one half to one ratio were clearly factors that undercut Bill Hoskins' late-charging efforts. And although the mayoral race is nominally non-partisan, one is ill-advised to think Democrat and Republican voters couldn't distinguish the affiliations of the two candidates, even though both espoused conservative viewpoints.

In Louisville, Harvey Sloane defied his former political allies, the Bingham family-owned *Courier Journal*, the *Louisville Times* and WHAS television and radio stations, once a determining influence in all Jefferson County politics, and beat well-financed fast-food millionaire George Clark by collecting 66 percent of the vote.

Indeed, the only larger margin in 1972 when Sloane captured 69 percent

sturgeon

of the vote, beating former police chief C.J. Hyde. Sloane's landslide Tuesday decimated Republican intentions of regaining several Jefferson County offices.

In Lexington, Baesler spent \$302,000. According to Glen Hoskins, son of the candidate, Hoskins' actual total was \$154,000, not \$97,000 as the Kentucky Board of Election Finance Registry reported. It seems that Hoskins' spending totals didn't include his primary spending figures.

If the campaign budgets for local races in this state sound exorbitant, imagine a statewide campaign spending \$6 million. This may be hard to believe, but in 1978 one-term incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., raised and spent (with the help of political action committees which reached conservative allies throughout the nation) more than that amount and collected only 54 percent of the vote against a poorly financed but hard-working moderate Democrat.

One quip making the rounds of Sloane's supporters may foretell state political events in the aftermath of Tuesday's electoral upheavals for some. Sloane's last two major opponents, Clark and lame-duck Gov. John Y. Brown (his nemesis in the 1979 Democratic gubernatorial primary) both made sizeable fortunes in fast-food businesses.

The quip says citizens concerned about the well-being of the state should band together to "get the junk-food entrepreneurs out of the business of government." Tuesday's results may indicate that slick packaging and razzle-dazzle television spots won't satisfy all appetites all of the time.

Young candidates in Urban Coun-

ty Council races fared well. Bob Babbage, 30, placed first in the competitive-large contest. Jim Gardner, 29, won the 3rd District seat, Joby Gastneau, 28, won the 7th District seat and Dave Bunnell, 34, upset the incumbent in the 8th District.

In the 5th District, former UK student body president Gene Tichenor, 24, has apparently triumphed over Gene Ellis by 24 votes. Of course, Ellis will call for a recount, but unless one or more of the district's 14 precincts results are reversed the margin of victory is an academic point.

Incidentally, with the election behind us, our attention should turn to the decisions being made in Frankfort's political institutions, most notably the upcoming General Assembly and the Council on Higher Education. For instance, consider the great effect the recently submitted Prichard report will have on the CHE's ongoing broad policy reviews.

Anyone interested in hearing about the potential impact of the report on UK academic policies can listen to Dr. Art Gallaher, UK vice president for academic affairs, discuss items from the report, including selective admissions, the comprehensive mis-

sion of this University and the future of our liberal arts tradition, on WLEX-TV at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Brad Sturgeon is an A&S senior and former Student Association president.

Opinion policy

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the *Kernel* should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

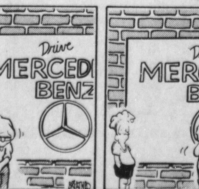
Those writing entries for the "Point" column, which is open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 258-5184 before submitting material.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



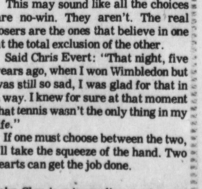
by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Nation

APE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A second effort to launch the shuttle Columbia on its return trip to space will probably be made next week, no earlier than Wednesday, a NASA official said today.

Columbia, perched on its pad and drenched by heavy rains after this Wednesday's close-to-ignition scrub, was undergoing intense examination today. Crews drained propellants and the astronauts practiced morning landings nearby.

George Page, the launch director, said Columbia's second countdown will pick up with 35 work hours to go, adding that NASA still is looking at a one-week delay as the minimum postponement for liftoff.

"I can't tell yet if it's earlier in the week or later," he said.

Page and other shuttle officials were to meet later today to assess the problem with a crucial hydraulic system that grounded Columbia just 31 seconds before Wednesday's scheduled takeoff on its unprecedented return trip to space.

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has approved a new emphasis on human rights in American foreign policy, even though it was warned it "means trouble," the *New York Times* said in its yesterday editions.

In Washington, State Department spokesmen and officials declined to comment on the reported memorandum or even to confirm its existence.

The *Times* said the memorandum, approved by Haig but drafted by other officials, suggested existing impressions the administration was failing to pay much attention to human rights were hurting the conduct of American foreign policy.

The memorandum said, according to the *Times*, that "if a nation, friendly or not, abridges freedom, we should acknowledge it, stating that we regret and oppose it."

The memo went on to say, the *Times* said: "A human rights policy means trouble, for it means hard choices which may adversely affect certain bilateral relations. At the very least, we will have to speak honestly about our friends' human rights violations and justify any deci-

sion when other considerations are determinative."

World

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Soviet submarine that ran aground 10 days ago in a restricted area near a Swedish navy base probably is armed with nuclear weapons and likely was on an illegal mission, Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin said yesterday.

But he said Sweden would release the submarine.

"The violation was bad enough but worse is the fact that the submarine most likely carried nuclear warheads according to our investigation," Falldin told a news conference.

"Our investigation revealed Uranium-238 aboard the submarine. There is no other reasonable explanation. This is the most blatant violation in Sweden since World War II.

"Measures have been taken to escort the submarine out to international waters to the Soviet naval forces. This will be carried out as soon as the weather permits."

Briefs

Dowsing class

Dowsing, the art of finding water, will be the topic of a meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 14, at the Christ

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, November 6, 1981-3 Church Episcopal Parish House, North Upper and Church streets.

All members of The American Society of Dowsers, an educational society, guests and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Camera seminar
"Easing Camera Anxiety" is the title of a four-week introductory course to basic photographic equipment and techniques.

Classes run from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings, Nov. 10 through Dec. 1 at 32 Lexington Technical Institute. Fee is \$10. For further information, call Jim Embry, 256-2692.

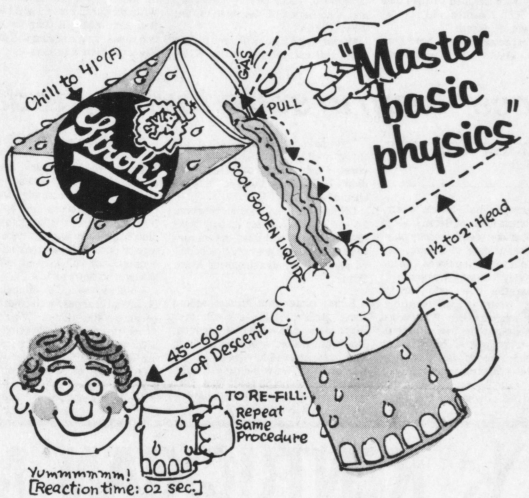


IDEAL OF KENTUCKY Congratulates the Following 1981 Flag Football Champions: Keaneland Hall, Tower Power, Pledges, Med Cats, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta. We salute these teams which continue the tradition of making U.K. one of the Best Flag Football schools in the country!!



THE STROTH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

VOLTI NOI



THE STROTH BREWERY COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Addition

continued from page one

Interest rates in the bond market will decrease.

Another cost-cutting proposal is the reduction of Student Center operation hours, in addition to the decreased game room hours presently in effect. "Cutting operation hours is not a real big savings, but it's all we've got now," said Harris.

He said the Student Center addition "won't require much additional staffing," and it is "not really a problem."

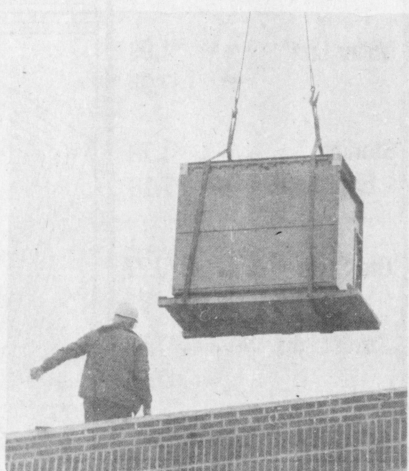
The *Kentucky Kernel* reported last week that increased costs have already taken toll on one project planned for the present Student Center.

In the story, Harris was quoted as saying the remodeling of the space occupied by the University Bookstore on the bottom floor of the building to provide offices for various student organizations had been canceled.

Harris said yesterday the project has been "indefinitely delayed" because of the funding strain that has been created by the higher interest rates.

"I don't see that project getting done in the next two to three years," he said.

Instead of offices, the space created by the proposed move of the bookstore to the first floor of the Student Center addition will be used as a printing room for posters and brochures, he said.



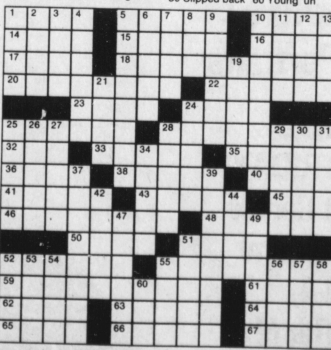
By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Construction continues on the Student Center addition as workers take advantage of the recent days of good weather to finish work on the exterior of the building. UK officials predict that the addition will be completed by mid-July 1982.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

Kernel Crossword

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Fabrics | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Round Table knight | 50 Approx. rates | Thursday's Puzzle Solver |
| 5 Men and boys | 52 Air conditioner | |
| 10 Heavenly headwear | 55 Fuel mover: 2 words | |
| 14 Work on copy | 59 Hardships | |
| 15 Wide awake | 61 Uttered: 62 Natives: Suff. | |
| 16 Culture medium | 63 — de Leon | |
| 17 Lasso | 64 Sexy look | |
| 18 Rudeness | 65 Hideouts | |
| 20 Missiles | 66 Racehorse | |
| 22 Interruptions | 67 Negatives | |
| 23 Indication | | |
| 24 Yielded | DOWN | |
| 25 Time of year | 1 Ice mass | |
| 28 — | 2 Fragrance | |
| 30 Packers | 3 Ready to eat | |
| 32 Everyone | 4 Office gals | |
| 33 Back: Pref. | 5 Angered | |
| 35 Skin: Pref. | 6 Martian, e.g. | |
| 36 Latvian | 7 Smaller | |
| 38 Gloomy | 8 Blunder | |
| 40 Beloved | 9 Stone slabs | |
| 41 "For want of" | 10 Took place | |
| 43 Devoured | 11 Eons | |
| 45 Wine, in Paris remnants | 12 Fasten | |
| 46 So. American | 13 Food | |
| 21 Love god | 14 Wine, in Paris remnants | |
| | 15 Preserved monkey | |



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sports

Kentucky faces Vandy tomorrow; Commodores favored

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

This year marks the end of a long-standing tradition of Kentucky-Vanderbilt games. It will not be the game to decide who will probably end up in last place in the Southeastern Conference football race. The way the season has progressed, Kentucky already has that exalted position locked up.

The Wildcats are bringing the worst offense in the conference (and in Division I of the NCAA) against the worst defense in the conference (Vandy gives up an average of 26.5 points per game, well above Kentucky's average scoring output of 10.5 points per game.) If this game doesn't bear the characteristics for "Crummy game of the Week" honors, then none do.

One surprise may comprise the starting line-up for the Wildcats, though, as both Randy Jenkins and Terry Henry are suffering from strained knees. Although it was optimistically projected that both would

be ready, it might be a nice change of pace to start either freshman Doug Martin, who ran the last series against Virginia Tech last week, or sophomore Tom Boyle. Both are deft

passers and could easily handle Kentucky's unimaginative offense.

Kentucky is mired in one of its worst losing streaks, losing seven straight since its opening-day victory over a weak North Texas State team. That included last week's 29-3 drubbing by Virginia Tech, the first time

Kentucky has lost a homecoming game since Fran Curci took over the coaching duties.

Vanderbilt, however, is on a hot streak after a 26-0 win over Memphis State and the week before ended a 27-game conference losing streak by beating Ole Miss 27-23.

Probably the only good things that can be said about these two perennial pushovers meeting on the football field is that it gives the fans a reason to get out in the fresh air, and it boosts the liquor sales around the stadium—because the game will certainly be irrelevant.

X-Country teams hoping for wins

By MIKE BRADY
Reporter

The Kentucky men's and women's cross country teams will venture into their respective regional meets Saturday in hopes of qualifying for the national meet.

The men will be running in Gainesville, Fla. in the SEC regional while the women will head for Charlottesville, Va. to take on a tough field in the NCAA regional.

Don Weber, coach of both squads, will travel with the men's squad and assistant Rich Kissman will accompany the women's team.

Weber expressed a wary but eager attitude about the upcoming

regionals. The men's team has faced only one SEC opponent this year—that being Auburn. "We lost to Auburn earlier in the year but we are much improved now," he said.

Weber commented that even though he was anxious to see how the team would fare, he was equally worried about not knowing the other teams in the meet.

If the Kentucky cross country team is to have any chance of qualifying for the nationals, then the team's number one runner, Dave Bensema, must run his kind of race. McKay Mattingly and John Barr will also have to fare well in the race.

The women's team will have to face some stiff competition in the NCAA

regional. They will see four elite squads in Virginia, North Carolina State, Clemson, and Tennessee, who have run well all year.

The women will have a tougher road to the nationals than the men. In order for the women to qualify, they must finish in the top two squads. The men must finish in the top five to proceed to the nationals.

Weber said the key to the women's effort would be Bernadette Madigan, winner of the Kentucky Invitational and a second place finisher at the Virginia Invitational. Mary Witt and Karen Porter, who have battled each other all year for number two runner on the squad, will also be a key to the team's success.

Soccer team in state tourney today

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The Kentucky State Soccer Championship opens today at Berea College with number one seed Kentucky playing Morehead State at 3 p.m., and Asbury College playing Berea College immediately following first game.

UK won the title last year by defeating Asbury 3-2 in overtime. Kentucky finished with a 12-2-2 record this year, despite the loss of several starters to injuries. The Wildcats have fared well so far this year against the competition they will face in the tournament, defeating Morehead 4-3, Berea 1-0 and tying Asbury 1-1.

"We have to be considered the favorite with only one state loss," UK coach David Mossbrook said. "We didn't beat Asbury but I felt like we should have."

UK lost to U of L in double-overtime 2-0 earlier this year for its only state loss. Louisville will miss the tournament because of a previously scheduled game with national power Notre Dame.

Senior center Jim Millard scored three goals in UK's 4-3 win over Morehead earlier this season. However, Millard broke his ankle in that game and will have to sit out the tournament. "We will definitely miss Jimmy," Mossbrook said. "We don't have another player with his speed or ability to put on the front line."

The Wildcats will be bolstered by the return of junior forward Jim Johnson, who also injured his ankle against Morehead. Johnson played against Asbury Seminary and Tennessee but Mossbrook said he wasn't fully recovered in either game. "We didn't have Jim against Asbury College or Berea," Mossbrook said. "His coming back will give us additional strength on our front line."

Mossbrook said UK will make some positional changes for the tournament because of the injuries. "We're trying to beef up our offense by using the 4-2 Tennessee used against us instead of our usual 4-3-3," he said. "With this formation the other team won't know who's coming up on offense. We had difficulty defending it—nobody in the

See "Soccer," page 5

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Kernel Board of Experts

Games	Anne Charles (84-48-3) .633	Steven Lowther (81-51-3) .611	Marty McGee (79-54-3) .589	Donnie Ward (87-45-3) .656	Robbie Kaiser (88-44-3) .663
Kentucky at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Baylor vs. Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Clemson at No. Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	No. Carolina	Clemson	Clemson
Georgia vs. Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Georgia	Georgia
Miami at Florida St.	Miami	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Texas at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Texas at Houston	Texas	Houston	Texas	Houston	Texas
Illinois at Michigan	Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Purdue at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Kansas at Iowa St.	Kansas	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
Ohio St. at Minnesota	No. Carolina St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
No. Carolina St. at Penn St.	Oregon St.	Stanford	Stanford	Penn St.	Penn St.
Stanford at Oregon St.	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Stanford	Stanford
Rangers at Pittsburgh	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Pitt	Pitt
Slippery Rock at Shippensburg St.	Shippensburg St.	Shippensburg	Shippensburg St.	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock

Spinks-Johnson square off

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Vaseel Johnson, already stopped once by World Boxing Council champion Matthew Saad Muhammad, gets another 15-round chance at the light heavyweight title tomorrow against Michael Spinks.

"Just being there for the first time has to help me. All the lights, the people and you're fighting for a championship," said Johnson, who made a strong showing Feb. 28 against Muhammad until losing by a technical knockout in the 11th round.

"I wasn't afraid at all. I felt no pressure. But right," Johnson said. "I will win this time."

The nationally televised (CBS-TV) fight will be held before several hundred spectators at the Playboy Hotel & Casino.

Soccer

continued from page 4

state uses it so it could make a big difference.

If the Wildcats beat Morehead Friday they will play the winner of the Asbury-Berea Saturday at 2:00 p.m. for the championship. A state championship would greatly enhance the teams' standings regarding a high seeding in the upcoming Southeastern Conference Soccer Championship coming up the weekend of November 13th.

The Wildcats will close out their regular season with a game against regionally ranked Cincinnati November 8th 2:00 p.m. at Seaton field.

Sports Update

UKIT tickets sale

Tickets for the 1981 UK Invitational Tournament will go on sale by mail order only Nov. 9.

The tickets are \$10 per set and there is a limit of four sets per order. All orders should include a certified check or money order (no personal checks) and \$1 for handling, and

should be addressed to UK Basketball Ticket Office, Rm. 3, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0019.

Seton Hall will play Utah State and Kentucky will face Jacksonville Dec. 18 in the first round. The championship and consolation games will be played on Dec. 19.

Wheel Kats games

The Wheel Kats basketball team will face the Eastern Kentucky Roadrunners at 7 p.m. Saturday, and again at 11 a.m. Sunday at Seaton Center.

Admission is free for students, \$1.50 for others.

Watch for the Kernel

Basketball supplement

Sunday, November 8th



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is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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Five Days, \$1.40 per day
The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

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Atari 800 Micro Computer 16K memory, program recorder, some software. \$900. 252-3530.

Firewood: Seasoned Oak and Hickory split and delivered 4x8 \$45. Visa and MasterCard Card accepted 273-5832 after 3:30PM.

Tex Shelter-Harrodsburg Square community pool and club house. Appreciation offers house payments. \$42,900. Whitman and Associates, Harry Whitman Broker Call John Pater anytime. 273-1666, 272-7470.

Good, clean 1973 Red Dodge Dartsport, one-owner, sun-roof. V-8 2750-27275.

help wanted

Part Time Central KY Advertiser Staff: Firm looking for two new employees 3 evenings a week for honest dependable men. Must have references. Knowledge of Frankfort area helpful. Call 885-6882 to set up interview.

Cheryl's Brand new Chevy Chase new interviewing for bartenders and waitresses. 338 Euclid Ave. 269-5020.

The Energy Center is still growing! Full/part time. Excellent pay. Company or "hands on" skills. Come by 101 Brown Ave. Thurs 5 through Tues. 10.

Centerstage is looking for talented U.K. students to perform for the AMERICAN COLLEGIATE TALENT SEARCH. The contest is open to any U.K. performer (music, dance, acting, mime, etc.). Auditions will be held Wed., Nov. 18. Centerstage will sponsor the student's expenses. For more information CONTACT Doug Kennedy at 258-8867 or 278-2830.

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for rent

Help Wanted: Days and nights. Open Apply in person. 8am-4pm Mon. - Fri. 212 Palumbo Drive High Spirits, Inc.

Certified Teacher Needed part time for local day care center. Applications taken Monday Nov. 9 9:30AM For more information call 272-8111.

Workers for S.A. Book Fair. \$3.35/hr. Stop by 102 Student Center.

Christmas Sales Help-Needed Nov. 20 through Dec. 24 at Turfand Mall. Hours 4:00PM-8:30PM per hour. Must work Saturday and/or Sunday.

Berry's 1891 Restaurant and Tavern 2795 Nicholasville Rd. now hiring full and part time cooks and night shifts. Apply Mon. thru Thurs. between 2:30-5PM.

Maid needed: Light housekeeping. 276-2075 weekdays after 7PM Weekends after 8AM.

for rent

These Kelly Queen You're doing a great job for Christmas. Sales. We're proud of you! Love the Xmas.

SHOOK-PIE Happy 1st Anniversary!!! I mean more to me than I love you with all my heart! Your bookie Sweet.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Thursday November 12 at 8:30 in make decorations for Kappa project. Room 109 Student Center.

Somebody little furry bear for the last eight months you have hurt me better than anybody has lets do it forever your Mr. Kratin.

Spotlight Jazz Backstage-rop. free workshop with guitarist, Ralph Towner and John Abercrombie today. Memorial Hall 12 noon. Concert tonight at 8PM. 57 of SC ticket available.

Whisper It...Can't wait till tonight! Love you!!! D.L.M.

Happy 21st Birthday Geoffrey Manley M.D. Your Truffler.

for rent

2 bedroom Apartment-near UK \$225 plus utilities. No children Year lease. 252-6262.

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Close to UK furnished large 2 bedroom apartment. \$225 per month Adults. No pets. 252-3287 or 259-0842.

Apartment for rent 3121A Lafayette \$100 per month. Immediate occupancy Call 252-3262 or 266-3924.

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chimera

Some parts are edible

Plants can be food source

By ROBERT WOOD
Micro-gardener

The micro-gardener goes outside this week to explore the many edible plants growing on and near campus. Knowing which plants are edible can help save money and add variety to the cuisine.

The information presented here is only an introduction to the wealth of plant material that is available to the wild foods connoisseur. CAUTION: Plants must be positively identified before being eaten. If you are not sure what a plant is, contact someone who is specifically trained in this area. Try the county extension agent located in E. S. Good Barn, or someone in the horticulture department.

Find out as much as you can about these plants, or any others you want to eat. Go easy at first to see if you like the taste before gathering huge amounts of something that may get thrown out later.

If plants are on someone else's property, check with them before harvesting them for your own purposes. Public gardens should be

avoided because they may be sprayed with pesticides or other chemicals, and are provided for the public benefit, not just for a few. Don't pick plants within 30 feet of a major highway. Besides having oil and salt washed onto them, heavy metals from automobile exhausts can accumulate on roadside plants and cause health problems if they are eaten.

Following is a list of plants with edible parts you can find around campus.

Taxus — This common evergreen (Yew) is included in many foundation plantings. The red fruit is edible, but the hard seed within is poisonous, so be cautious. The pulp makes a palatable jelly.

Mountain Ash — The berries of this tree make good jellies or pies if they are picked just after a frost.

Redbud — In spring the lavender flowers make a stunning addition to salads; in fall the seeds can be removed from their pods and fried in butter for a delicious treat.

White Pine — The needles of this graceful tree make a good aromatic tea that helps to soothe raw throats. The sap of this species is often distilled into cough medications.

Douglas Fir and Hemlock — The needles of these trees also make refreshing winter teas. The Hemlock tree is not poisonous; poison hemlock is a ground cover plant that does not normally grow in this country.

Honey Locust — This tree (a member of the legume family) is much in vogue for street plantings. Most people don't realize the large, leathery seed pods can be opened and the seeds within cooked much like any other bean.

Kentucky Coffeetree — The state tree of Kentucky has a rambling, irregular shape and tough, leathery seed pods that hang on the branches well into winter. True to its name, this tree has seeds that can be dried, roasted and ground into a caffeine-free coffee substitute or extender.

White Oak — Several species of oaks are included in the White Oak group, including Burr Oak, Chestnut Oak and Chinquapin Oak. The acorns of all these can be eaten if they are removed from their shells and ground into meal. Tannins present in the nuts make them taste bitter, but these can be leached out by running plenty of water over the meal. After drying, the flour may be mixed with corn meal or whole wheat flour.

Towner and Abercrombie to appear tonight

Tickets are still available for tonight's Spotlight Jazz Series concert. Jazz guitarists Ralph Towner and John Abercrombie will appear in Memorial Coliseum at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7 at the Student Center Ticket Window.


Towner has been recorded on over 20 albums in the past seven years with

such artists as Miles Davis and the group Weather Report. Abercrombie has collaborated on several albums and has opened for headline artist like the Doobie Brothers.

Towner and Abercrombie will also conduct a Backstage Raps session at noon in Memorial Hall. They will talk about their music and take time to

answer questions. The Backstage Raps sessions are free to the public.

The final concert of this season's Jazz Series will spotlight the talent of saxophone artist Dexter Gordon and his quartet. He will appear in the Center for the Arts Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 pm. Tickets for the show are now available for \$7.



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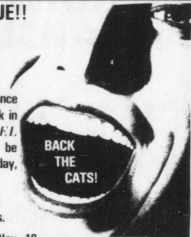
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KENTUCKY Kernel

BBBBRR-ITE

With the possible exception of light rain early this morning, clear and cool weather will dominate today. Temperature should remain in the upper 40s to the lower 50s through tomorrow.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 60
Monday, November 9, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Congress still waiting on budget cut specifics

By DAVID ESPINO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Six weeks after President Reagan outlined a new austerity plan to help balance the 1984 budget, Congress is still awaiting details from the White House. And the president himself has all but formally announced his balanced budget goal is impossible to meet.

Congressional officials expect a statement from Reagan this week, perhaps tomorrow, on precisely what he hopes can be done to hold down recession-swelled budget deficits that could reach \$80 billion this year and \$145 billion in 1984.

In the meantime, key White House aides are meeting with Republicans in Congress to discuss spending and tax proposals.

"We're in very significant accord on almost everything except revenues," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-

N.M., said Friday after Reagan met with Senate and House GOP leaders at the White House. "And on that (there has been) very significant movement toward what we've been talking about."

Sources on Congress indicated after the meeting that Reagan would embrace tax increases of up to \$45 billion over three years — double the \$22 billion he called for on Sept. 24 but far below Domenici's call for \$94 billion. Very little, if any, of the tax increase would come in 1982.

But at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan still "does not look with favor on tax increases in 1983 and 1984."

He quoted Reagan as saying, "I do not wish to see any change" in the tax cuts voted earlier this year. "Nor do I wish to see any tax increases," Reagan was quoted as saying.

Speakes, however, said Reagan would entertain proposals later for higher taxes if they prove necessary. Congress also is awaiting final word

from Reagan on proposed cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and food stamps, the defense budget, non-defense programs and certain credit programs like loan guarantees.

White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III said yesterday that the package of benefit and entitlement cuts Reagan called for on Sept. 24 will be sent to Congress in the next several weeks.

"They are basically cuts at the margin in these programs, rounding off to the nearest dollar on benefits and entitlement checks," Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

While economic matters are temporarily on hold, Congress is going ahead with another important Reagan program, buildup of the nation's military.

The defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin work this week on Reagan's call for \$200.9 billion in spending authority for the current fiscal year.

New system to aid library

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

Plans are being made to install a new security system designed to cut back on book thefts at M. I. King Library.

The system may also be installed at the engineering, education and law libraries.

"It is an electronic security system like that used in airports. Each book is magnetized, and is demagnetized when it is checked out. When a non-demagnetized book passes through the system a small alarm is sounded and the gate (turnstile) locks," said Paul Willis, director of the library system.

"The system is really very standard in major libraries."

Larry Greenwood, head of the circulation department at King Library, said, "We hope to have the new system working by the spring semester."

The money for the \$50,000 to \$60,000 system will come from the Library Assistance Fund.

Profits from Student Association's book sale this month will be donated to that fund, said Teresa Leslie, SA library science senator.

Thieves currently make off with about 3 percent of the library's books

— or 24,000 books — annually, Greenwood said.

Greenwood said his figures are based on a sampling procedure of each numbered area in the library.

He said that the survey was formerly taken once a week, but now is performed once a month because of budget cuts.

"We think it (the new system) will reduce the loss rate a percent or two. It's hard to do an accurate loss rate, but we think the reduction will be significant." — Paul Willis

"Individual classification areas differ," he said. "The 700s, for example, which are the sports and recreation books. At times their theft rate goes up to 50 percent. In other areas the rate goes as low as 2 percent for books that are not used as much."

Greenwood said book loss for similar libraries across the country is 5 to 6 percent. UK's rate was up to 6 to 7 percent four years ago.

"We think it (the new system) will reduce the loss rate a percent or two," Willis said. "It's hard to do an accurate loss rate, but we think the reduction will be significant."

He said he has been told that the system to be installed has accounted for significant reductions in book loss due to theft at other locations. "We will probably have the lowest rate of theft of anyone in the country."

Willis said people have taken books from the library in briefcases, under their belts, in overcoats in the winter, by placing them on the bottom of stacks of text books.

He also said a number of books were taken unintentionally by students who are in a hurry.

Willis said there are a number of reasons for books being stolen:

— Reference books and other books that are not to be taken from the library are taken by students wishing to use them but do not have the time to stay in the library.

— Students having an interest in particular books or authors will take such books for their own collections.

— Some institutions have experienced thefts of large numbers of books by professionals for resale, because the books, particularly older volumes, increase in value rapidly.

Greenwood said the present anti-theft system, which costs about \$2,000 to \$3,000, was devised a few years ago through a campus study. The ideas of the two winning students, were incorporated to include locking turnstiles and reconstructing library exits.



Photo by MARK CRUSE/Kernel Staff

A Final Tribute

Funeral services for speaker of the House William Kenton were held yesterday at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Tates Creek Road. Members of the Kentucky General Assembly formed an aisle outside the church as several of Kenton's friends removed the casket from the church following the service. Kenton will be buried today in Maysville, Ky.

SA book sale to benefit M.I. King Library

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

There'll be plenty of knowledge for a few "cents" at the Student Association book sale.

The book sale will start tomorrow and end Nov. 16. Books will be sold from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Buell Army until Nov. 12. From Nov. 13-16, books will be sold from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at E. S. Good Barn.

All prices are 50 to 90 percent off the list prices. Paperback books will sell for 99 cents while the price will be \$1.99 for selected hardcover novels. SA Presi-

dent Britt Brockman said the sale will feature "all kinds of books except textbooks."

Brockman said profits from the sale will be donated to the M. I. King Library Assistance Fund, which will help pay for a security device to prevent books from being stolen from the library.

More than \$250,000 in books are stolen each year from the library, Brockman said. "The fact is that the University can't afford a (security) system that will pay for itself in six months."

Brockman hopes to raise at least \$56,000 from the sale. "If we sell 4 percent of the books, we'll break even."

Last week, the SA senate voted to spend a total of \$4,000 on the book sale. Half of the money will be spent on advertising and the other half will be used to pay student workers.

Brockman said P&S Sales of Louisville has made a verbal commitment with SA for supplying \$200,000 worth of books. SA will receive 40 percent of the profits and P&S will keep the remainder.

The books are brand new closeouts and liquidation stock, Brockman said. New tax laws discourage book companies from storing unsold books in warehouses, so they sell them for discount prices, he said.

Jed Smock has returned!

Controversial, traveling evangelist answers questions concerning sex, drugs and rock-and-roll during visit

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Kernel Contributor

First of Three Parts

Editor's note: This series of articles on Jed Smock, a controversial traveling evangelist who visits UK on an almost annual basis, is the result of an extensive private interview in which Smock expressed his views on a number of subjects he addressed during a visit to the University last week.

Kernel: What do you have to say about modern sexuality among young people?

JS: Jesus said, "Whoever looketh at a woman in lust hath already committed adultery with her in his heart." That's the source of sexual problems . . . lust.

Sex in and of itself is not sinful. Sex outside of marriage is sinful. The Bible teaches that the whoremonger and the adulterer shall not inherit the kingdom of Heaven. God permits us to express our love sexually between husband and wife. Unmarried couples should not touch each other's bodies; that sort of thing is for marriage.

Kernel: Why do you think the Biblical model of marriage is preferable to free love for today's young people?

JS: Marriage is a commitment of husband and wife to love each other, 'till death do us part.' Students often say

that the only difference is having a piece of paper. They come to school for four years, for what? To get a

piece of paper. It's what the paper stands for that's important.

There was the thing with that



Photo by DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

JED SMOCK

Hollywood harlot and Lee Marvin . . . he kicked her out. Well, the state has its interests. In a divorce, there are usually children. This (certificate of marriage) is for protection of women and children.

In the Biblical order, the wife lovingly submits to her husband's leadership. The husband rules, tempered with love. Both are submitted unto God.

Kernel: Many have criticized your views on women as being chauvinistic and prejudiced. Some say your view isn't Biblical. What exactly is your opinion toward women?

JS: I have a high regard and respect for women. I work with women who travel with us and preach. We should honor women, but they are the weaker vessels.

The Bible teaches that the wife is to submit to the husband. Now God loves men and women equally, but God has different roles for men and women. God created woman to be a helpmate first, a mother second.

Being a wife and mother is one of the highest callings there is. I believe it's a full-time job. For example, if a woman is a teacher, she gives . . . more than an eight-hour day to her students. She's involved in extracurricular activities, if she's a good teacher. If she's a mother, then she either has to neglect her children or neglect her students.

Women should have superior rights. I want to protect women. They should not be drafted. . . . I don't think they should have to be in battle.

I wouldn't want my sister or mother or my wife in battle.

In most states, husbands are legally bound to care for their wives and families . . . that's how it should be.

Kernel: What do you think of rock music? Why?

JS: What I've spoken out against is the message of most rock music. It's constantly repeating the same theme. When the Beatles sang, "Why Don't We Do It in the Road?" I don't believe they were talking about rolling down the road in a Rolls Royce.

Jesus said, "By their fruits they shall be known." What fruits come from rock concerts? Drugs, drunkenness. Most rock stars are drug addicts. Many are homosexuals. Your youth are idolizing dope fiends and queers. They listen to dope fiends and queers more than they do their own parents.

A lot of rock deals with witchcraft and the occult. That's dealing with sin. A Christian wouldn't listen to that message. People listen to what they relate to. There's nothing in rock music that a Christian would relate to.

Music was designed to glorify God. Kernel: What about drugs and alcohol?

JS: Why do people get stoned? To alter their state of consciousness, to alter their state of mind. Why? Obviously, something is missing. Everytime they take a tok or get drunk, they're admitting something is missing.

What's missing is the spirit of God! The Bible says to be not drunk but to be filled with the Spirit. The reason you get drunk is to deaden the voice of the conscience. With the Spirit, you won't need to get drunk.

Most young people have their first sexual experience . . . under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Freud taught that sexual repression led to neurosis. The Bible teaches that sexual expression (outside of marriage) leads to guilt . . . and neurotic behavior. The Christian is rid of the problem because he is rid of the guilt . . . he has peace of mind.

Part Two of Smock's comments, dealing with his doctrinal stances, will appear in tomorrow's Kernel.

inside

To read the first "Muffy and Buffy" column, turn to page 2.

A staff member goes sky diving. See the story and pictures on page 4.

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'Think tank' a possible boon to education

Honors Program Director Raymond Betts' announcement of the proposed construction of a "modest think tank" is an idea whose time has come. As Betts pointed out in a press conference Thursday, "a project of this sort is appropriate" at a time when improved quality is the focus of the state's educational efforts.

The purpose of the project is to encourage the study of the humanities. It was made possible by the renovation of two landmark homes on Maxwell Street to provide space for conference and study, including rooms containing materials relating to the teaching of humanities in Kentucky schools. Also planned is dorm space for 12 and eventually 22-24 students.

The humanities are an increasingly neglected field of education, not only in Kentucky but throughout the nation. With the present emphasis on high technology subjects such as electronics and engineering, the study of art, literature and reason is falling by the wayside as budgets are cut and priorities reshuffled. As John Kenneth Galbraith noted

almost 15 years ago, we are in danger of producing "a race of men who cannot read anything but a blueprint or write anything but a computer program."

A center for the study of humanities at UK, in which Betts said "people can live, talk and discuss topics with professors and townspeople" would provide a unique opportunity to draw together the many excellent minds available at this University and in this state, benefiting students who may enhance the general condition of education in Kentucky.

But the "think tank" is not yet a reality, and cannot be without the assistance of private donations. As Betts pointed out, the basic financing of the center will require \$200,000 to \$300,000, a large part of it donated from private sources.

We encourage members of the University community, alumni and all others who are concerned about the future of liberal education to send their donations to the UK Office of Development. Don't let a good idea die on the vine.

CIA should learn of own agents' activities before infiltrating 'deviant' domestic groups

The CIA wants authority — for what reason we are, naturally, not told — to go back to spying on Americans.

They want to infiltrate domestic organizations. They did that without permission for many years, we found out later. OK, it's nice of them to ask, and we've got the perfect opener for them. How about infiltrating their own Old Boy Network?

Let them break out the red wigs — you remember, they provided one for old grad Howard Hunt for his famous hospital interview with Dita Beard. Let them get the voice-altering devices and send them to The Company's alumni meetings.

Maybe they could find out how many retired spooks are in touch with two former employees, Edwin P. Wilson and Frank Terpil, who are engaged in some mysterious, but highly lucrative business with Col. Muammar el-Khadafy, the Libyan dictator the Reaganites all love to hate.

The CIA can't do a thing with Wilson and Terpil, who are under indictment for exporting explosives to Libya. They are also engaged in recruiting U.S. pilots and mechanics to fly and service airplanes — such as the two our planes shot down recently.

Actually, there would be nothing illegal about an investigation of Wilson and Terpil. In 1975, as a consequence of the Rockefeller Report — which was commissioned to look into revelations about the kind of activities that the CIA wishes to resume — an executive order was issued that would "permit surveillance on anyone associated with the CIA past or present, for security purposes."

So far the agency has used that paragraph to muzzle former agents like Victor Marchetti and to impoverish Frank Senn, two ex-agents who wrote books critical of the CIA. Surely, Wilson and Terpil, who

mcgrory

train terrorists, would qualify for a "security" probe. Their associate, according to President Carter, whose brother had dealings with him, is "almost subhuman" and to former President Gerald Ford is "a cancer" and to former President Richard Nixon, "a desert rat." Vice President George Bush calls him "an egomaniac" who is capable of starting World War III just for laughs.

Plainly a bad hat. And Wilson and Terpil are helping him every way they can. Maybe they even broke in the death squad which was dispatched to Rome to "terminate with extreme prejudice" our ambassador to Italy, Maxwell D. Rabb.

The CIA can do nothing to stop them. It is absolutely powerless. The New York Times has been looking into the matter. Its reporters do not have red wigs or voice-altering devices, but they have managed to find out a great deal about Wilson and Terpil. They have traced their agents to a little town in Alabama, where a Green Beret recruiter waves big bills at innocent Southern boys and tells them there's more for them if they go to Libya.

The Times, which maintains no safe houses, conducts no drug experiments, also discovered that Wilson has helped one other CIA Old Boy to get a start in business. It also found out that Wilson has several push pads in London and a country house, where an operative suspected of involvement in the attempted murder of a Libyan student in Colorado was sheltered while on the run.

Has CIA Director William V. Casey made patriotic appeals to them to cease and desist? Has the Old Boys Network Newsletter written a withering editorial about them, and sent it to

Tripoli where Turpil and Wilson live in luxurious exile?

Of course, if you really want to be paranoid about it — and after "Operation Chaos," why shouldn't you be? — you can entertain the possibility that, under a terrifically elaborate cover, Wilson and Terpil are really still working for the CIA.

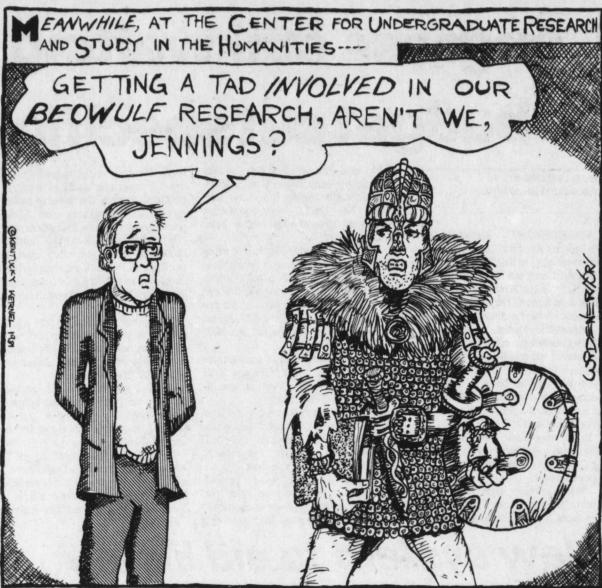
Is it possible that the agency has already let out a contract on Khadafy and that their two alumni got it? Is some poisoned diving suit even now being constructed in the cellar at Langley? Have the makings of a toxic cigar already been shipped? Will Wilson and Terpil put on red wigs and put in voice-altering devices, steal into Khadafy's lair, tell him they are from the KGB and must take him immediately to Moscow to be interviewed as a successor to Brezhnev — without mentioning they are going to drop him off the plane en route?

You would think that if the CIA really disapproved of what Wilson and Terpil are doing, it would find a way to say so. But the State Department, confronted with accounts of widespread recruitment, says weakly that "some Americans may be involved in civil aviation in Libya." Maybe? Times reporters have talked to Americans who were involved. So, incidentally, has the FBI, which the CIA doesn't think is up to a domestic investigating job.

Maybe they ought to drop it for a while and concentrate on infiltrating their alumni society. Before unleashing their like upon us, they ought to figure out a way to control Wilson and Terpil — or at least find out what they're doing.

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for commentary while with the Washington Star.



Girls' talk

Examining the trials and tribulations of dining, dating, romance

Hi! 'K, here it is, at last, a column just for us gals, but you guys can read it if you want to.

First thing, here are some things guys really like about us girls. 1. We run real cute. 2. We smell good. 3. No matter how smart we are, we would still rather have a bracelet as a present than a book. 4. We're cute when we try to roll a joint, because we can't. 5. We don't get those great big zits on our backs.

'K, that's out of the way. Girls have a special way of talking to other girls. You see, guys just can't believe how crude we are. When we go out to restaurants we generally are rude and abusive to our waiters. We also tip poorly. Now, if we have a waiter, we are lucky. We grab at him, leave our phone numbers on our napkins, and we even try to proposition him. How gross, right?

'K, girls have pet expressions for describing things. "I think it's broken" means "I don't know how to work the thing." "There's a huge creature with fangs out in the hall!" means "There is a tiny gnat, and it is just gross me out to have to kill it."

"I'll just take me a minute to get ready" means "It may take me an hour and a half to shave my legs and plis, pluck my eyebrows, take a shower, iron what I'm going to wear, clean my face, put on my makeup,



and set my hair." Be sure to add at least 15 minutes if we have to do our nails.

Also, women can clean up baby vomit, smell cigar smoke, clean up after the dog, but the mere thought of semen makes them sick. I mean, is that sick or what? It's another excretion, the product of a human, biological function, but it's so gross! Oh well, girls will be girls.

Girls also don't know how to drink.

This is a vague generalization, we realize, but one of the best parts of taking this type of girl out is, it costs so little to get her good and loaded. It is faked most of the time, we all know, but in this condition, we really let our hair down.

It can be embarrassing to be seen with a girl in this condition, but some men thrive on the raised eyebrow and whispers that accompany their exits from bars with girls who need to be supported in order to walk. It's really strange, however, how soon they sober up when they get to their dates' apartments. It's just a built-in defense system God put in us, I guess.

'K, not too many people know this, but the only time us gals experience penis envy is when we are on camping trips and we have to go to the bathroom.

In all honesty, we have special little lies we tell those stupid sub-humans called guys. My favorite is, "Those were the best 15 minutes of my life, Steve!" and "She doesn't really matter to me, who wants a big old one anyway?" Another favorite fib is "I wouldn't want to date an ugly, old hairy-chested guy." A great standby for me, too.

Women have been told all their lives that sex isn't supposed to be fun for us. Men have apparently tuned in to this little lie, and have decided that if we believe it, why not make it so.

One of my favorite lines after terrible sex is "That was great. Now don't think I'm an insensitive guy, but I like to sleep on my stomach. G'night (snore snore snore)." Then women just lay there, unsatisfied and conditioned not to demand any more. That's why we shouldn't have sex before we're married, right? It's just no fun.

'K, some really great guys give you the keys to their cars and let you go on home "so your roommates don't worry." I'm coming by for the wheels tomorrow." A fun thing to do in that situation is to leave the car parked on the front steps of the courthouse downtown and call someone to come and get you, after reporting the illegally parked auto to the cops.

Men aren't all bad, though. Most of them in fact are pretty terrific individuals. 'K, but to meet one you must be very cautious and not too drunk. Nice guys generally like nice girls and for some reason, nice girls don't get wild, they stay at home and do needlepoint or bake. So they never get out to meet the nice guys who do go out, and the naughty girls get the nice guys and turn them into naughty guys. Double standard city. So how do we nice girls win? Well, if you can't beat 'em join 'em, right?

Well, that's all for now. More witty chatter will follow in our next column. Bet you all won't wait. I know we can't.

David E. Banks
Freshman
Electrical engineering

Love & kisses,
Muffy and Buffy

billets — doux

Endangered grass

I spent Sunday afternoon at the botanical garden by the Patterson Office Tower, and as many know it's not as trashy as would be expected. The Student Center addition is going up. Maybe the end product will make up for all the inconvenience it has caused. So what if we lose a great portion of Stoll Field — there's more, right? A nice green field still exists between the Student Center and the Center for

the Fine Arts. Yet how long will this be true?

Personally, I'm afraid to know the answer. Although the University is a "city" that needs parks, it's also an institution dedicated to the continuing education of the fortunate. So what will be? Hello grass for North Campus, or move over for urban spiral (there's always Woodland Park.) Think about it, UK.

Michael S. Mudd
Botany

Halloween Bowl bias

I could hardly wait to pick up the Oct. 30 Kernel. I pictured bold print announcing Holmes Hall as the 1981 Halloween Bowl Champs. But much to my dismay, there was not a sign that the Halloween Bowl had even been played.

Let's face it, guys, doesn't it seem pretty ironical that just one day before, you ran a full page spread about the upcoming game. Why did

you decline to follow up on the outcome?

A university newspaper should be unbiased. Opinions belong in editorials, period. Also, I can't believe that picture depicting Holmes as weak and Haggin as dominating did not involve some bias.

The coaches and the members of the Holmes team worked extremely hard for this victory and we deserve some recognition.

Michael C. Kovalenki Jr.
Secretary, Holmes Hall

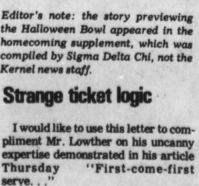
Editor's note: the story previewing the Halloween Bowl appeared in the homecoming supplement, which was compiled by Sigma Delta Chi, not the Kernel news staff.

Strange ticket logic

I would like to use this letter to compliment Mr. Lowther on his uncanny expertise demonstrated in his article Thursday "First-come-first-serve."

He showed how "none of the

BLOOM COUNTY

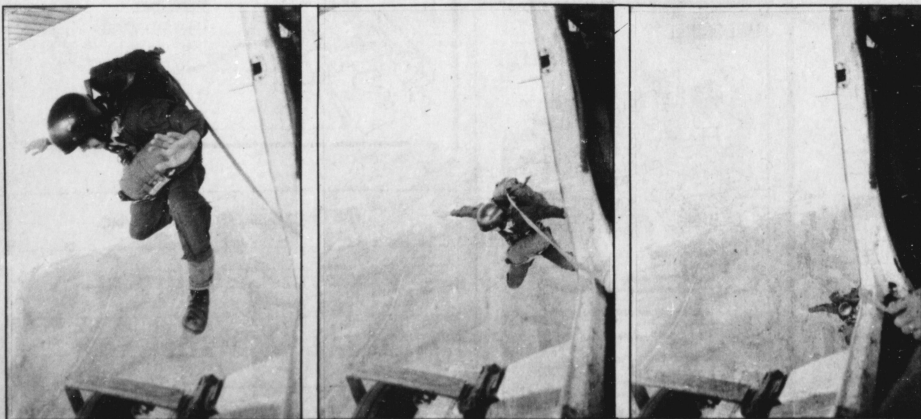




The last one to jump, Stoops glides down to earth.



The class practices the proper landing technique — rolling after touching the ground.



Jumpmaster Stoops yells, "Jump!" and Little leaps off the step into the voids of empty space, assuming the proper body arch. In the final frame, as Little nears the end of his rope, or, static line, the parachute is about to open.

GERONIMO!

Seven weeks ago a friend of mine said he had a "great idea." Little did I know that I would be standing on the wing of a Cessna 182 at 3,000.

Eager to make plans, I called Dick Stoops, president of the Thunderbird Sport Parachute Club in Richmond, Ky. and arranged for a jump date of Oct. 10.

But as jump day neared, I became more and more apprehensive about it. Statements like, "It shouldn't take more than a minute to land without your chute," and "I'll bring along a snow shovel to sweep up your remains," or "Would you like to be buried in a plastic garbage bag or in Tupperware?" were the consoling words of my friends.

The day finally arrived. A friend and I prepared to leave for Richmond.

As I was leaving, I saw my roommate trying to decide what to do with the extra space. He had already moved his clothes into my closet.

The day was overcast and rainy, but we were hopeful it would clear up for the jump. (Regulations prohibit jumping without a clearance of 3,000 feet or more.)

When we arrived, we met Stoops and the three other people who would be training with us.

Stoops said he started jumping in 1958 while in the Army and has since made about 600 jumps.

Although I was still frightened, Stoops was reassuring about the safety of the sport. "Everyone is scared to death on their first jump. Some are always scared, but it is exciting being scared and doing it anyway."

"As long as the rules are followed, it is a very safe sport." The most common injury is a sprained ankle, but even that does not happen often, he said.

The first part of the training involved going over some of the safety rules established by the United States Parachuting Association. "For anything that can or could happen, there is a procedure for it. That includes ways to prevent malfunctions to procedures to get back on the ground safely if there is a malfunction," Stoops said.

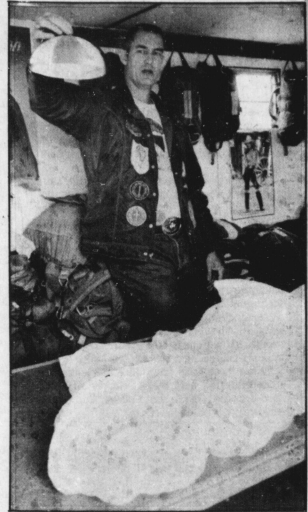
Malfunction was not the word I wanted to hear. If the chute failed to open, I would be doing some serious screaming. Stoops pointed out, however, that keeping your head is essential in an emergency. I didn't think it was possible.

The second part of the course involved training for the jump. We went to the plane we would be jumping from — or should I say falling and screaming out of — and practiced the proper exit procedure from the aircraft.

This was the part I was worried about. The proper procedure for exiting from the plane was to stand on the step with your left foot and have your right foot dangling in the air. One has to hold onto the wing and at the same time lean over it. It looked easy from three feet, but at 3,000 feet it was a different story.



Little, realizing his time is near, says his final prayer before jumping.



Stoops uses half a basketball to demonstrate how the parachute moves through the air.

We practiced the proper way to jump off the step and the position to get into after a jump. We were then told if you counted to six and your main chute did not open to go for the reserve chute. The thought was not comforting.

A static line, which automatically opens the chute after a jump, is used by all parachuters for at least the first five jumps. Stoops said the only problem would be if he forgot to hook the static line to the plane. He wasn't going to forget while I was around.

We practiced the correct position for falling throughout the day. Stoops said the most common reason for a malfunction was an incorrect body position. My body was going to be in the praying position.

We also practiced what to do if we landed in power lines, water or in trees. I listened carefully, since I was sure I would probably land in one of them.

The last part of the training was learning how to land. I was hoping for in one piece. We learned the proper five-point rolling landing: Feet, calf, thigh, rear end, back.

We were given boots and tacky green outfits. I decided then that I couldn't possibly go through with it. If I couldn't have a nice tweed, then I just wouldn't go.

The time had come for the jump, but the weather was still cloudy and we didn't have the necessary 3,000-foot clearance. I had a new lease on life.

During the next week I wondered if I should go back home. Maybe the bad weather was a sign. But, being the adventurous journalist that I am, I decided to give it another try on Saturday.

The sky was clear. It was finally going to happen.

After a brief refresher course on all of the procedures we had practiced the week before, we suited up and headed for the airplane. I asked the pilot if he knew how to fly. He assured me he had his license from Sears and Roebuck.

The takeoff was smooth and we headed for 3,000 feet. My fear had now turned into sheer panic. We reached our destination, and it was time to jump.

The door opened and Stoops told me to get into the doorway. His second command was to get out on the wing. "You've got to be crazy," I thought.

While waiting on the wing for Stoops to say go, I put in an emergency call to God. I needed all the help I could get, especially His.

Finally, Stoops said go, and I jumped. It seemed like I fell for about a minute, but I'm sure it was no more than two seconds. I then felt the slight tug on my shoulders I had been waiting for. It meant my chute was open.

The flight down was probably the most peaceful time I have ever experienced. It didn't even seem like I was falling. Looking over the horizon and seeing nature from 3,000 feet was a thrilling moment.

It was then time to start locating my target, a large red cross. I couldn't find it, but one of the workers on the ground was giving me directions with a bullhorn.

I maneuvered by pulling down on the toggles that turned the chute. I spotted the target, but the wind was starting to blow harder and was moving me away from it.

I looked down and saw trees and a pond, but luckily, I went past them and headed toward a clear landing spot. I want to make a "lasting impression on earth," but not this way.

I hit the ground much softer than I had anticipated. It was like jumping off a chair.

After making sure that I was still in one piece, I headed back toward the clubhouse, about 100 yards away. This was the most difficult part of the jump. It was not easy to carry 45 pounds of equipment that far.

Stoops congratulated me on my perfect jump and I felt relieved that everything had gone as well as it did.

Any brave souls who are interested in jumping or have any questions about the sport of parachuting should call Dick Stoops at 254-3075.

**STORY BY JOHN LITTLE
PHOTOS BY
BART BRANSCUM**

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Molls' return gives Wildcats mech-needed win over Vandy

By DONNIE WARD
Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kentucky's Andy Molls was a happy man Saturday afternoon.

And he had a lot to be happy about after grabbing the football on a punt return in the fourth quarter and running 87 yards for a touchdown to allow the Wildcats to escape Vanderbilt Stadium as 17-10 victors.

It was Kentucky's first win since Sept. 5 and came at a time when the Cats seemed almost desperate for something good to happen in such a long, trying season of despair and controversy.

With the score tied at 10-10 and only 5:29 left to play, Molls came up with a surprising run to clinch the game for the Cats, after they had survived three quarters of intense passing by the Commodores.

In fact, the whole game had been a test for the Wildcats, the defensive secondary had to defend against 25 pass attempts by Vandy quarterback Whit Taylor; UK's sophomore quarterback Tom Boyle was taking his first varsity snap of his career; UK running backs George Adams, Rod Francis and Lawrence Lee were back again this week to try to make something happen with an injury-haggled Wildcat offense; and coach Fran Curci was, again, trying to find that secret key to a Kentucky victory.

But when it came down to the crucial moment of truth, in a game that could have easily gone either way, it was the junior from Parma Heights, Ohio who "made something happen."

Molls returned six Vandy punts for 156 yards on the day, breaking UK's one-game school record of 156 by Phil Cutchin in 1946 and only five yards short of breaking the one-game

season record of 419 by Dick Lyons in 1966.

"Andy is an All-American on our team," Curci said of the hero, Molls, while trying to talk over the cheering and shouting coming from inside the nearby Wildcat locker room. "I'd say he's got a better chance of going pro than just about anybody else on our team."

"He makes plays consistently and that was something that only a player like Andy could make," he said. "Of course, it won the game for us. He saw he could make something happen, so he went for it."

Molls had already come up with a couple of big plays earlier in the game and this one seemed to put the finishing touch on a "well-played" game by the entire team, according to Curci.

"We played like a desperate team trying to win," he said. "Vandy tried like a top football team and either team could have won today."

Curci said that beating Vanderbilt on Saturday was only the first step to getting his team rolling again. "These guys have been through an awful lot this year and I think we've got to get our pride back."

"I think the most important thing right now is that these guys can look themselves in the mirror and say that they didn't give up during any part of the season."

Molls said his team had been thinking about this game a long time and had been putting a lot of emphasis on it. "This was a game where we were all looking forward to making some big plays," he said.

Molls modestly gave credit to his team members' blocking for making the winning run possible. "Everybody was out there blocking for me and I owe it all to them," Molls said as the cheering finally started to die down.

"Luckily, things went our way today and I hope it does against Florida and Tennessee."



By CHUCK PERRY/Kernel Staff

Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee drives for a few of his 17 yards of the day against Vanderbilt Saturday. Kentucky had a better game rushing than usual, gaining a total of 194 yards, while Vandy had 38.

Cincinnati now 7-3; best in six years

Bengals' Breeden ties NFL record in win over Chargers

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Cincinnati cornerback Louis Breeden streaked 102 yards with an intercepted pass to tie an all-time National Football League record and quarterback Ken Anderson's passing fueled a 31-point first-half explosion, powering the Bengals to a 40-17 victory over the mistake-prone Chargers yesterday.

Breeden's return, which came on his first interception of the year, was one of three turnovers that Cincinnati converted into touchdowns in its first-half outburst.

Breeden triggered the rout with a fumble recovery on San Diego's first play from scrimmage and his second interception of the game blunted another drive by the Chargers early in the fourth quarter.

The win gave the Bengals a 7-3 record and their best start in six

years. San Diego, 6-4, suffered its worst loss at home since 1975.

Breeden's big play tied the NFL mark set by Detroit's Bob Smith in 1949 against Chicago. The Smith was equalled by Erich Barnes of the New York Giants in 1961 and Kansas City's Gary Barbaro in 1977.

Anderson threw scoring strikes of 4 yards to Isaac Curtis and 10 yards to Steve Kreider in the first half.

After taking a 10-7 lead in the first quarter, Cincinnati erupted for 21 points for a 31-10 halftime advantage. It was 24-7 in the final minute of the half when Breeden picked off a pass by Dan Fouts and, after shaking off a tackler, raced down the sideline untouched.

Also scoring for the Bengals were Charles Alexander on a 1-yard run, and Pete Johnson on a 2-yard plunge. Jim Breach added field goals of 43 and 33 yards.

The Chargers fumbled four times and lost three of them. Fouts was sacked six times and suffered the two

interceptions by Breeden. Fouts threw touchdown passes of 26 and 51 yards to Wes Chandler. Rolf Benirschke added a 47-yard field goal for San Diego in the final seconds of the first half.

The loss, San Diego's third in five games, knocked the Chargers out of a first-place tie in the AFC West. The Denver Broncos, who beat Cleveland 23-20 in overtime Sunday, are now alone in first place with a 7-3 record.

The Chargers were threatening to cut the Cincinnati lead to 10 points late in the first half from the Bengals' 4-yard line when Breeden made his first interception of the season and sprinted the length of the field.

In the process, Breeden broke the Bengals' club record of 94 yards, set by Ray Griffin against San Diego two years ago when he picked off a Fouts pass and scored by running nearly the length of the field.

Anderson, who passed for 260 yards

in the first half by hitting 16 of his 25 throws, finished 18 of 28 for 288 yards. He was intercepted once. Fouts was 20 of 40 for 352 yards.

Curtis, a former San Diego State star returning to the stadium of his college exploits, had eight receptions for 147 yards.

Breeden's recovery of a fumble by San Diego wide receiver Charlie Joiner at the San Diego 24-yard line in the opening minute set up Cincinnati's first touchdown.

Leading by 10-7 early in the second quarter, the Bengals put together a 69-yard touchdown drive and moments later, linebacker Reggie Williams recovered a Fouts fumble at the San Diego 35 to set Cincinnati's third TD which made it 24-7.

The Bengals were never in trouble after the intermission. Fouts' second touchdown pass to Chandler came with 2:45 left and completed the scoring.

Way to go women ruggers!
Damn good game Saturday!
You blasted em!
How about that score!

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR 1982 SPRING SEMESTER

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the 1982 Spring term. There may be no other opportunity to register.

DATES:
MONDAY through WEDNESDAY
November 9 November 18

Who should register
Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

Procedure for registration
1. Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
2. See your advisor.
3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use Standard Departmental Abbreviations, and reference numbers which appear in the Schedule of Classes.
4. Fill out Course Request Form (with number 2 pencil) and return it to your academic Dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Alternate Courses
Students have the option of requesting alternate courses. Read carefully the directions in the Schedule of Classes or on your Course Request Form.

Changing Colleges
Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions about the proper procedure for making the college change.

Delinquent Students
Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the November registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing the delinquencies.

1982 SPRING SEMESTER Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments

Currently enrolled students who register for the Spring term will not report to the campus for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student who does not pick up his/her schedule in December will receive by mail, prior to the beginning of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in the schedule must be made through the add-drop process.

FOR MORE INFO: Refer to NEXUS Tape no. 257-3521

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is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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A writer wanted Booking agent Good musical band must be free to travel U.S. write to William Taylor R No. 1 Box 421 Wilmore, KY. 40290.
Cheerleader before help needed. Nov. 3 through Dec. 24 at TurfLand Mall. Hours 4:00PM. \$2.80 per hour. Must work Saturday and/or Sunday. 875-8514.
3PM. Presente A Honey-General Steak Beecher Thursday Nov. 19 5PM \$2.00.
K-Bally G-Barter late than never. Fashion show great! roomie Kathryn N.
Elton John Tour Let's is waiting at the beach house back next to Huggy Anniversary. Bernis T.
Keeps Alpha This Pledge Thanks for the ice cream and coffee. We had a super time! Love Alpha Xi Delta Pledge.

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ELEPHANT MAN 4:00 9:30
Herry-L.A. "Beach Bum" are you making it big? Don't forget us in the Bluegrass. The West!
Attention! Sick. Leadership Chicago 81 International Meeting Student Center Music Room 8:00PM November 9th.
Prime Tread Mondays 7PM Student Center Music Room.
Grip Page Apartments available for Spring. Call 256-2029 for information.
You can get a great deal at the USA Book Fair.
Don't miss out on the USA Book Fair. Tues. - Thurs.
Save 50-80 percent at the USA Book Fair. Book America. 8-30.
Alpha Lambda Beta will meet Thursday November 12 at 6:30 to make decorations for Kappa project. Room 109 Student Center.
Pie in the eye of the victor of your choice. \$1.15 - 257-3096.
Beard go for those PAC-MAN noses. Love you. Student Center.
Beard you want! Happy 19th Turgo love. MIT. Andy. Lolly. Kathy. Khalah.

wanted
People to share Yellow fever vaccine. More people lower cost for vaccination. Doug 254-9559.
Broom-grate home in exchange for part-time baby-sitting for dependable girl. Call 257-2370.
roommate
Share 3 bedrooms home in Cardinal Valley. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. 253-1954 after 6PM.
Room mate wanted (female) call 276-4074.
Room, Kitchen, Bath for female student \$200/month. 254-8297.
The University of Kentucky Chapter of Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honorary, is sponsoring a Child Abuse Symposium on November 17 at 7:30PM in Room 214 of the Student Center.
STUDY IN ENGLAND with Hamilton College. Roommates will meet with students. Thurs. Nov. 12, 10:30AM, 102 Bradley Hall. International Programs, 258-8908.
The UK Competitive Intermat team is now forming. Team members needed. Call 253-5877 or 258-2899.
UK Ski Club tea meetings Nov. 12 at Ch. Omega House. Everyone welcome. For more information call Billy Bob Renner at 255-5877.
ASU Adult Student Organization Meeting Tues. Nov. 10 1986 Room 245 Student Center Children Rm. 251 Program "One Spring Program" on Tuesday by Susan Goffard 8-1 Center.

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(Off-Campus Student Organization)
MEETING: Nov. 18, 3:30 PM Rm. 214 Student Center
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Yukagee Institute Ladies Class Ring Call 255-2607 after 9PM Reading
UK SOCCER SEC TOURNEY This Weekend Seaton Field



Halfback Cab Le of Kentucky's A team fights for the ball against Berea's players, in action at the state tournament at Berea. The Wildcats were the number one seed, but finished last in their division. The B team had better results and won their division.

By PEGGY BOECK/Kernel Staff

A team falls, B wins in soccer tourney

By PEGGY BOECK
Assistant News Editor

Although UK's soccer club had beaten or played even to its state tournament competition, making the team the top seed, the Wildcats faded in the tournament — finishing fourth in a four-team division.

In its first tournament game the Wildcats lost to Morehead State 2-0. "The whole team was pretty dejected by the loss," said coach David Mossbrook. "They played well but we just didn't score. We didn't get any breaks."

UK had beaten Morehead 4-3

earlier in the season. Senior center Jim Millard, who was unable to play in the tournament because of a broken ankle, scored three of the team's goals in the pre-tournament game to lead UK in its win.

In the consolation game, UK lost to Berea College 3-1.

Halfback Jorge Pontie registered the only score for the Wildcats in the first half. "Jorge played really good," Mossbrook said. "He was hustling all game long trying to make things happen."

Mossbrook also singled out freshman fullback Mike Powell for outstanding defensive play throughout the tournament.

Injuries plagued the Wildcats as the

team was forced to go to its young bench. Regular fullbacks Steve Friebe and Gary Emberton sustained a minor leg injuries. Emberton, who played much of the first half despite injuries suffered in the game against Morehead, replaced Friebe in the second half.

Emberton, who said he wanted to be ready for the team's game against eighth try and one two-point conversion.

Mossbrook said the team's play was "sporadic" throughout the tournament. Missing several key players, the Wildcats could not generate enough offensive energy to defeat its competition.

The soccer club played its last regular season game against Cincinnati yesterday, losing 1-0. The team's record now stands at 12-5-2.

The "B" team fared better over the weekend, however, as they won their division of the state tournament. They defeated the Berea second team on Friday 2-1, on goals by Chris Riddell and Chris Shersky, and the Berea "B" team Saturday 2-0. Jeff Haase and Dean Lopez scored UK's two points.

Their season record stands at 9-2-1. Both men's teams and the women's team will be competing in this weekend's Southeastern soccer conference tournament, which will be played at UK's Seaton field.

Georgia, Alabama tied in SEC race

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

All-American Herschel Walker scored four touchdowns and rambled for 192 yards as fourth-ranked Georgia trimmed Florida 26-21 Saturday and moved within one victory of claiming two consecutive Southeastern Conference football crowns for the first time in Bulldog history.

Walker scored on runs of 4 and 1 yards and hauled in two touchdown passes from Buck Belue covering 24 and 15 yards as the Bulldogs reeled off their sixth victory in a row in the nationally televised contest.

The victory lifted Georgia to 8-1 overall and 5-0 in the SEC, deadlocked with seventh-ranked Alabama, which was idle Saturday, in the title chase.

Auburn is the only remaining conference foe for each of the leaders, with the Tigers visiting Georgia Saturday and tangling with Alabama in Birmingham on Nov. 28.

In other SEC action Saturday, 20th-ranked Southern Mississippi, the South's only unbeaten team, trimmed No. 15 Mississippi State 7-6; Kentucky snapped an 7-game losing streak when Andy Molls returned a punt 87 yards for the winning score in a 17-10 decision over Vanderbilt; Tennessee edged Wichita State 24-21 on freshman Fuad Reveiz's 29-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining and Auburn blanked North Texas State 20-0.

No. 13 Miami of Florida, which was placed on NCAA probation earlier in

the week, came back with two fourth period scoring drives to down No. 14 Florida State 27-19 and end the Seminoles' home field winning streak at 19 games.

In other independent action, Mike McKay passed for 238 yards and two scores as Tulane upset Maryland 14-7, reserve Bob Lane came off the bench and hurling three scoring passes as Northeast Louisiana bombed Louisville 40-7 and Cincinnati crushed Memphis State 38-7.

Besides Alabama, Louisiana State and Mississippi also had open dates.

Walker's 1-yard touchdown came with only 2:31 left in the game and capped a 36-yard drive on which he carried 11 times for 65 yards.

"He did everything you can ask of a great player," said Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia.

"We gave Herschel a lot of good licks," said Coach Charley Pell of Florida. "He kept coming back for more. Walker is just a great back."

Walker's 192 yards lifted his season total to 1,501, only 185 shy of the SEC single season record held by LSU's Charles Alexander. He also moved into fifth place on the SEC career rushing list with 3,117 yards, surpassing former Tulane great Eddie Price, who had 3,095 yards.

Belue hit on 13 of 22 passes for 187 yards and Florida's Wayne Peace also threw two scoring passes, connecting on 21 of 37 for 272 yards.

Pell said Belue had a fine performance, too, "but the best thing he did was hand the ball off to Herschel."

Southern Mississippi, 7-0-1, got its only touchdown on a 1-yard plunge by Sammy Winder in the second quarter

after Clemon Terrell recovered Rob Fesmire's fumbled punt at the Mississippi State 14.

Dana Moore kicked field goals of 23 and 49 yards for State in the first half, but missed a 30-yarder with 11:08 to play that would have given the Bulldogs the lead.

Joe Sullivan's 42-yard pass to Ed West highlighted Auburn's victory in a game that Tiger Coach Pat Dye as "boring from where I was. There wasn't much excitement."

James Berry tallied two touchdowns for Tennessee and ran for 92 yards as the Vols lifted their record to 5-3. Quarterback Prince McJunkins scored the three Wichita touchdowns on runs of 29, 20 and 1 yards.

Jim Kelly passed for 273 yards and one touchdown to spark Miami over FSU. The two fourth quarter scores were set up after Greg Brown blocked an FSU field goal attempt and Ronnie Lippett returned an interception 15 yards to the FSU 25.

There are two key contests this week involving SEC teams, Auburn at Georgia and Alabama at Penn State, with Tide Coach Bear Bryant needing one more victory to tie the Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time record 314 coaching triumphs.

In other games involving the SEC, Kentucky is at Florida, Mississippi State at LSU and Ole Miss at Tennessee. Vandy is idle.

The independent state features Southern Mississippi at Florida State. In other games, Louisville is at Cincinnati, Virginia Tech at Miami, Tulane at Memphis State and North Texas State at Northeast Louisiana.

Sports Update

Women's rugby wins

The UK Bluegrass Women's Rugby Club blasted Cincinnati 34-0 Saturday at Masterson Station Park, pushing its season record to 4-3.

UK took advantage of Cincinnati's inexperienced team and capitalized on mistakes to score

over the weekend to put its season record at 7-3.

The Wheel Kats won 38-29 Saturday, and 65-61 in double overtime yesterday at Seaton Center.

Their next home games are Saturday and Sunday against the West Virginia Mountain Wheelers at Seaton Center.

Wheel Kats victorious

The Wheel Kats basketball team recorded two wins against Eastern

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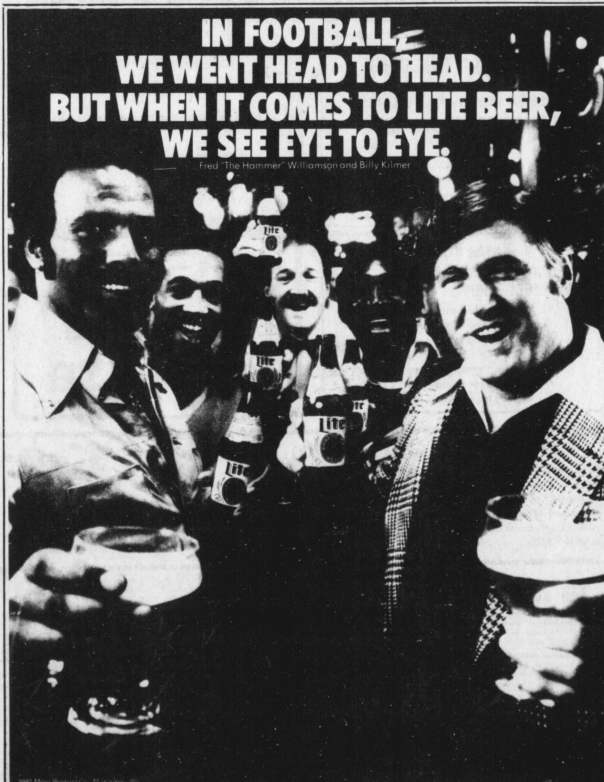
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