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## Stovall calls legislature to session

(AP) — As Gov. Julian Carroll returned to Kentucky yesterday to cope with the special legislative session call of his lieutenant governor, a key lawmaker predicted the session would last about 10 days.

House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington, said, however, that if he has his way, the Legislature simply will convene on Dec. 11 and then recess until perhaps early next year to consider the topics listed by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall.

They include relief from various taxes and proposed reductions in various fines that were increased by the 1978 General Assembly.

Kenton said on a Lexington television panel that he is calling a meeting of the Democratic leadership in the House and Senate this week to set the agenda for the session, called by Stovall last Friday while Carroll was attending a governors' conference in Georgia.

Kenton said it might be a good idea to pass a constitutional amendment which would prohibit a lieutenant governor from taking such action.

He said the authorization came during a time when travel and communication were comparatively primitive and a governor might be away from the state for a week on a routine trip.

Kenton, who supports the  
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Sunspots

By TOM MORAN/Kerrel Staff

Sunspots can cause cold weather, according to some scientists, but the UK band won't have to worry about that anymore. The Wildcats lost their final home game to Florida on Saturday, dashing any hopes of post-

season play. The band was practicing its "Marching K" formation Friday afternoon on the Shively Sportscenter astroturf. It performed Saturday at halftime for Band Day, with four outstanding high school bands.

## No hope for bowl bid as Wildcats suffer a Georgia-esque loss to Florida Gators

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Associate Sports Editor

Saturday wasn't a very peachy day for Kentucky.

"It was one of those kind of days," said a weary UK Coach Fran Curci. "We were our own worst enemy today."

Curci was referring to the mistake-ridden Wildcats' 18-16 loss to Florida at Commonwealth Stadium. Kentucky lost three fumbles and had four passes intercepted in a Southeastern Conference game which was decided by Gator senior Berj Yepremian's 38-yard field goal with 42 seconds left to play.

The setback removed all possibility for Kentucky to receive an invitation to the Peach Bowl, which will be held on Christmas Day in Atlanta. A victory over Florida and Tennessee — with the help of Georgia, who failed to beat Auburn — would have sent the Wildcats to the same bowl for the second time in three years.

## Florida's Yepremian proves kicking talent is something for the whole family

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Staff Writer

Maybe it's genetics. Or maybe their mother made them eat a lot of Wheaties.

At any rate, Berj Yepremian, Florida's kicker, proved Saturday that kicking talent is all in his family, booting four three-pointers, including the last-minute one that lifted the Gators to an 18-16 victory over UK. Yepremian's older brother, Garo, is one of the NFL's premier kickers. Yepremian's statistics are just as impressive as his performance against Kentucky. On the season, he is 16-for-19 on field goal attempts and 19-for-20 on extra points.

The man is not flawless, however. Saturday, for the first time this season, he missed an extra point. The miss came in the first quarter, during which the Gators jumped to a 9-0 lead.

After the game, Berj obviously had not forgotten that miss.

"I'm going to call Garo in about five

"We made too many mistakes," said Curci, whose Cats lost to Georgia 17-16 three weeks ago on a field goal, also in the final seconds. "We have some young kids who make mistakes. Our guys played hard and that's all you can ask them to do. We have a good football team, but not a great team."

"This was not as tough a loss as Georgia. It'll take me a long time to get over that one. That was a much harder game to lose."

Kentucky split end Bill Tolston said, "We just didn't play like we should have."

Kentucky, now 4-5-1 overall and 2-3 in SEC, raced to a 16-15 lead with 4:45 remaining when running back Rod Stewart scored on a one-yard touchdown run, climaxing a 60-yard scoring drive in 15 plays.

One play earlier, the Wildcats had kept their victory hopes alive when the officials penalized Florida for pass interference on UK's fourth down. Kentucky quarterback Larry McCrimmon had thrown an

incomplete to Tolston on that play.

But the game wasn't finished. The Gators began their eventual winning drive, starting on Florida's 11. Ten plays later, 5-6 Yepremian booted his fourth field goal of the contest to give the Gators their fourth win of the season in nine meetings.

"We had two or three chances to break it open," said a happy Florida Coach Doug Dickey. "There were two or three ways we could lose and it looked like we were going to do it."

"But we kept on fighting. On the final drive we felt that if we could reach the 35, we'd be all right. I am very happy for Yepremian."

Curci said, "Florida is a sleeping giant. They've got the talent. You don't let them jump out on you."

After Florida, which made four turnovers, took a 9-0 lead. Kentucky had the crowd of 56,500 roaring when the Wildcats rallied to score 10 points with less than three minutes to go in the second frame.

Split end Felix Wilson galloped 80

minutes." Yepremian said, "I'm sure he listened to the game on the radio and I'll bet the first thing he asks me is why I missed that extra point. I just hurried it."

Berj said that miss weighed heavily on his mind when he came in to perform his late-in-the-game heroics. "It was my fault and I felt bad about it because I let my team down. But I wasn't nervous; I've been in pressure situations before. You can't afford to get nervous; it'll destroy you."

Yepremian said the Wildcats tried to distract his concentration.

"They were making remarks about my mother," Yepremian said. "And they don't even know her. It did irritate me up. I just kicked the ball and looked at them and said, 'Thank you.'"

But Yepremian had no hard feelings.

"I don't blame them," he said. "They were just trying to win the game. I would've done the same thing if I had been in their position, but I might not have been so nice."

Yepremian said he is "very close" to Garo and that the elder brother taught him a secret about kicking when Berj was in high school. He wouldn't reveal what that secret is.

"Whenever I'm home, Garo and I are together 90 percent of the time," Berj said. "We just go out in the yard and goof around. Mom thinks we're never going to grow up. We're just young at heart, I guess."

Yepremian said he wouldn't mind being drafted by the Dolphins, but he hopes to play for Tampa Bay. Berj nearly left school last year to try out at the Buc's training camp, but opted for his senior year at Florida.

Yepremian's winning kick was one of the few bright spots in a season that's been about as warm as Saturday's weather. The Gators have never satisfied Florida fans since coming within a hair of winning the Southeastern Conference football title each of the past three seasons.

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## Decision delayed for adopting new transcript proposal

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Copy Editor

Controversy still surrounds the adoption of relative transcripts by Senate Council. It delayed a final decision until additional studies of anonymous random samples of voluntary relative transcripts can be made by council members.

The council voted Friday to table the proposal implementing transcripts at UK until it receives the samples of the format for the proposed relative transcript.

The transcripts proposed for UK would list 40 to 50 courses by name, the average GPA of the class, the average grade in the class, the student's grade and the number of students in the class.

Arts and Sciences Dean Donald Sands, who initiated action to implement the transcripts, met with the council Friday and answered the majority of its questions. Yet after a lengthy discussion, it deferred action for the third time in four weeks.

Two Student Government representatives on the council, Business and Economics Senator Buzz English and SG President Gene Tichenor, submitted a 16-question memo for the meeting resulting from three weeks of research on possible benefits or detriments transcripts might have to career plans of UK students.

"A lot of the questions I won't be able to answer," Sands said. "Transcripts provide some additional information about the course. It seemed to us when we discussed it (relative transcripts) it was to the student's advantage."

Later in the meeting, when a council member mentioned tabling the motion, he argued, "What the Senate should be doing is enforcing the principle."

Sands said the only other college presently using relative transcripts is the University of Utah, which implemented it last year.

The concept of relative transcripts initiated at the University of California at Berkeley, but mandatory relative transcripts was defeated by strong student opposition.

Even though such transcripts were initiated as a means to combat grade inflation, Sands said "it certainly was not designed to beat the faculty over the head" to demand they assign un-inflated grades.

Students applying for admission to medical, professional or graduate school would benefit most from having a transcript providing additional information for admissions personnel, Sands said.

After the obvious top applicants are accepted, the admission people must select from the middle range of applicants with similar qualifications; a student with a solid 3.0 grade point average who has taken rigorous courses will benefit from a transcript showing his GPA has more weight than another student with a 3.0 GPA and simple courses, Sands said.

Several council members asked whether admissions people for medical, professional and graduate schools would require relative transcripts if they were available to UK applicants. They implied that students not submitting transcripts would be discriminated against.

"These things that begin as a good idea and voluntary, rather rapidly become a great idea and required," council member Lane Himmelman said. "I just don't think it's going to be that useful to the majority of the students."

"I don't know how many students would take advantage of it, probably not a large number," Sands agreed, adding most would be students applying for admission to medical, professional or graduate school.

After Sands left, the council debated the issue for several more minutes before deciding to request additional information. "I don't think the students have enough information to make a decision and I think students should have input," English said.

Law Senator Stockton Wood asked that the sample transcripts contain examples of out-of-state students, people who return after several years, students taking several pass-fail courses or transferring from community colleges and general studies students in addition to those with majors.

## today state

THE AUCTIONEER'S CHANT ECHOES throughout Kentucky today as the 1978 burley tobacco crop goes on sale.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated Kentucky's crop at 415.8 million pounds and 622.5 million pounds for the eight state belt.

Higher government support prices this year should assure growers of record prices. The average support price is \$1.24 per pound, up more than seven cents from last year.

Authorities in Guyana said at least one suspect had been apprehended.

There were reports, meanwhile, that 200 or more of the sect's members had committed mass suicide at the camp in the aftermath of the Saturday ambush of Rep. Leo J. Ryan's group. The government could not immediately confirm that such a bizarre bloodbath had taken place.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the population growth rate of the world has reversed and is declining, population experts say.

But they say the actual number of people being added to the world is still increasing and that zero population growth rate will not be reached until between the years 2020 and 2025. Zero population growth will occur when the world birth rate and death rate are equal.

A U.S. Census Bureau report released yesterday shows the world growth rate was 1.9 percent in 1976 compared to 2 percent a decade earlier.

The total population increased from 3.5 billion in mid-1967 to an estimated 4.3 billion in mid-1977, the report says. The new report shows that in almost half of the world's most crowded countries, the growth rate declined in the last 10 years.

Demographers say there is no explanation why the growth rate has reversed.

## world

THE GUYANESE GOVERNMENT AIRLIFTED troops yesterday into the remote jungle where a California congressman and three newsmen were ambushed and killed as they tried to escort unhappy settlers from the camp of an American religious sect.

One of the settlers also was killed, government officials said, and eight other persons were reported wounded. All the dead and wounded were Americans, the U.S. Embassy said.

## weather

LEXINGTON METRO FORECAST TONIGHT, mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in the mid and upper 40's. Tonight, cloudy and not quite so cool. Lows in the upper 30's to around 40 tomorrow, cloudy and cool with a good chance of rain. Highs in the mid and upper 40's.

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## Jesse Jackson is way of base in attacking popular music

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will make a cameo appearance on the television program *The Lou Grant Show* tonight, delivering a high school graduation address. The performance is nothing new for Jackson, as he's been delivering similar speeches for many months in a personal effort to improve education.

Jackson, 37, is the head of People United to Save Humanity — PUSH — out of which the group EXCEL operates. The latter organizations there has been simple and effective — by getting serious and working hard, students, parents and teachers can become more effective.

You can't argue with such goals, and Jackson's fire-and-brimstone speeches are both persuasive and convincing. Combining street-smart experiences and religious conviction, Jackson reaches the black and underprivileged as no one else ever has, and he's surely been an inspiration to many youths whose lives could be wasting away.

Still, some people who applaud his goals and successes might be unnerved at certain elements of the philosophy that he preaches to American youth. Jackson's message for living is moralistic and very comprehensive. In the haste to drive out booze, drugs and illicit sex, he cuts a wide swath through much of modern culture. The best example is his

criticism of music, much of which he termed "nothing but pornography."

In an example, Jackson mentioned the Rolling Stones' album *Some Girls* as obscene. "It's an insult to all women and to black women in particular. It is an insult to all decent people," he said. "You cannot be somebody and blow your minds on this type of music. This stuff is short-term pleasure and long-term payments."

The lyrics Jackson objected to were from the album's title song, which characterizes black women as sexually overactive, and which also unflatteringly generalizes other ethnic female groups.

The problem here is that while Jackson's assessment is correct — the Rolling Stones' music is sexist, decadent and perhaps obscene — it's a bit unfair. Yanking a few lyrics from the context they have in an album and deriding them before a graduation ceremony is simply too forced.

Popular music and culture have often been criticized for debasing American Youth. And perhaps not too coincidentally, the criticism has often been based in high-powered religious groups, such as Jackson's. Other songs have been denounced in other years, even seemingly tame ones like Paul Simon's "Cecilia," which included a passing reference to sex.

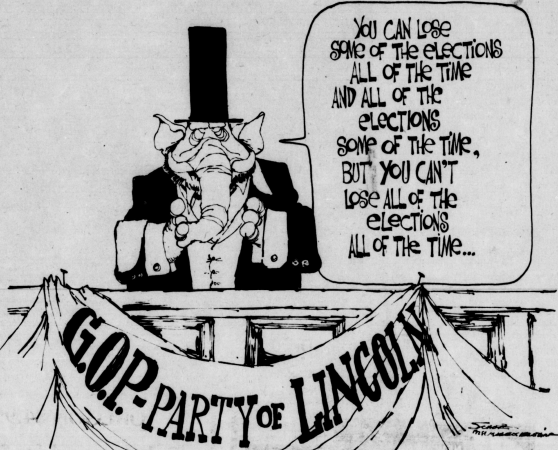
But a song is just a song. It can't force anyone to think a certain way, or adopt a certain code of morals. The particular styles of the group that produced *Some Girls* and the forces that move rock music are familiar, predictable and hardly dangerous. Jackson's musical critique takes us back more than two decades, when Ed Sullivan featured a pelvis-less Elvis on television.

How dangerous are the Stones to today's youth? The question is as absurd as it sounds. It's difficult to imagine many people taking the songs of Jagger and Richards to heart, as a code to live by. Even Mick, who worries about the more important things like tax havens and alimony payments, probably

considers his lyrics little more than lucrative silliness — something to keep the show going and the money coming in.

Most teenagers and adults can appreciate the difference between a song and real life. It's a shame that Jackson feels they can't be trusted to make that distinction, and that by scaring the hell out of them toward anything remotely connected to America's "carnal culture," he can help more kids.

So if you catch Jesse Jackson on television tonight, think carefully about some of the things he's saying. He's on an excellent mission and is doing urgent and valuable work, but sometimes the eagerness to bring salvation can come at the expense of common sense.



## Letters to the Editor

### No clubs

I belong to no select group or any clubs. I am just a student of UK and I would like to use some of the facilities available to the students but I can't find any. The pool has every body from 6 to 60 at the free swim hours. The problem is that no time has been allocated for students to use the facility. The faculty, staff and graduate students have times set aside specifically for them at the pool. Since I am an undergraduate, I must swim at the free swim hours.

First, is there any possible way to extend the hours for the pool. I don't know what the capacity is to safely accommodate people swimming and diving, but over the months I've been swimming it appears to be severely overcrowded. When there are 10 people per lane and people swimming in the diving area, it would seem that added hours or another pool of larger capacity is needed. Obviously, the most readily obtainable is to lengthen the hours. To relieve further congestion, a much larger pool is needed.

I also enjoy lifting weights but it appears that that has also come to an end unless I join a club. I was notified that unless I buy a card to vary my membership to the club, I could no longer use the facility. BULLSHIT! They are used in a state-funded building and why campus recreation sponsors a club that does not allow a full-time student to use the facility is what I don't understand. I guess unless there is a club or group associated, it would not be sponsored.

(It is a joke to think Seaton Center) could possibly be adequate for the number of students that are on campus. I understand that the gym has to buy weights and keep the room up, etc., but I thought when I paid my tuition fee for a full-time student that I was allowed to use campus facilities without having to purchase additional memberships.

In summary, I'm asking for

extended hours of the present facilities and wondering why more are not being built to accommodate the students without the students having to join clubs or groups to use the facility.

Mark Davis  
Chemical engineering senior

### Unfair policy

I am a native American and loyal Kentuckian and I cannot understand what is happening in our country, state, and especially here on campus. For weeks it seems that all I see on the news is Iranians protesting and rampaging throughout their country about (the Shah and Americans in Iran. It appears to me that Americans are the real subject of Iranian slander and mockery. Just recently on the news, reports of threats toward Americans (telling them) to leave Iran were reported on. What I cannot understand is if the Iranians are so much against American help, why do we welcome them by the hundreds with badly needed federal and state money. So many Kentuckians work hard to go to college while our government will put anybody from overseas through school and use our money in the aid of people from one of the richest (countries) in the world. With all the circumstances involved, this just doesn't sound fair to anyone at our University.

David G. Miller  
Architecture sophomore

### Kyrie eleison

Robert Hemenway's "Office Tower Blues" (*Kernel*, Nov. 15) — "a true story," (which) happened in Lexington — left me concerned yet pious.

I am concerned because what fell on that innocent black student harassed by the Lexington police department (which was most effectively trying to exercise poetic justice by proving scientifically that the black student raped a white woman) was, as

Hemenway put it, "a representative American tale."

Besides worrying for other blacks who might, sooner or later, be forced to be at the mercy of the great white race. I suddenly became acutely aware that I myself might someday be treated as a rape suspect, a victim of the logical reasoning that I am the only Chinese "living in the neighborhood where the attack occurred." I might even be convicted simply because all tangible evidence satisfied the detective's expectations; even my blood type might match precisely the rapist's sperm type — and only God can confirm my innocence.

At this stage, I shudder to imagine the all too probable possibility and can only curse my parents for being of the Mongolian root, while humbly wishing God have mercy on us all.

Dien-yih Chen  
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### Choice of junk

In anticipation of a set of infamous Golden Arches popping up where the Wildcat Grill now stands so proud, I would like to express my vote for the UK Food Services. After all, isn't one McDonald's going up not even two blocks away enough, especially considering the fact that a McDonald's located on campus may not even accept meal tickets.

My hat's off to the efficiency of the Big Mac people, but there's something to be said about the local flavor of the Fourth Quarter with these. And what about those pizzas, or the ice cream; or how about the fresh fruit? In all honesty I think one would be hard pressed to find a single representative of the four food groups in either of these fine cuisines. But isn't the right to eat junk the very foundation on which student life was built? Then please let us have a choice from which pile of junk we wish to dine.

Justin Taylor  
Animal Science

## Sober and pissed

Homecoming weekend at Civic Center was hardly an enjoyable experience

BY DAVID PRATT

This past weekend was expected to be a good one for me. The homecoming formal at the Hyatt on Friday night and the Moody Blues concert Saturday were to be the highlights of homecoming to me.

Hardly.

### opinion

I went to the Hyatt Friday evening expecting a formal like others I've attended: drunk, rowdy parties where everyone can enjoy themselves without fear of being hassled. I prepared for the evening by visiting the Chevy Store earlier and getting a quart of rum that was to take care of me and my date for the formal and the football game Saturday afternoon. Upon entering the exhibition hall at the Hyatt, we found an empty table toward the back and made ourselves comfortable. After getting situated, I went to the bar to get mixers for our drinks. I

thought a buck for a little cup of Coke was a little steep for college students, but what the hell, we're rich, right?

Immediately after mixing the first and what turned out to be the last drinks of the night, one of the Pinkerton Policemen, Rent-A-Pigs, or whatever they're called, took my bottle from me. "Excuse me, officer," I said politely, "But that belongs to me."

"We're to confiscate all bottles of alcohol, son. Just doing my job," was his cold reply.

I didn't understand. This never happened before. All I did for the next half hour was sit in my chair with my mouth agape; my date was apologizing the whole time because it was her idea to come to the formal. No one told us we couldn't bring in our own booze. After regaining my composure, I went out and asked one of the "policemen" about the situation. He said that the managers of the Hyatt didn't want any injuries from broken bottles, so the stout men in blue were to collect them. "But they're selling bottled beer at the bars in there!" I said, a little more loudly than I should have.

"Oh, uh, well, uh," was his educated

reply. I felt a formal little disillusioned, a lot sober, and, yes, I was even pissed off.

I had forgotten about the incident by Saturday night and I was all set to enjoy a great concert. I was in good spirits as I went through the turnstiles at Rupp Arena until I saw my friends again.

"Raise your jacket and turn around," a huge black man in uniform told me. My God, what have I done? I don't do drugs and they took my booze last night. What more could they possibly want? My girl friend was forced to show the contents of her purse, which didn't sit too well with her. I wasn't going to let this bother me. I had been looking forward to this concert for months and they weren't going to ruin it for me.

The concert was great and I left the Lexington Center in a great mood. When I got back to my car parked in the lot next to the Arena, I discovered that it had been broken into. The dashboard had been ripped apart by vandals trying to get my tape player out. The first thing that crossed my mind was that while the hired cops were inside hassling people who paid money to attend the event, someone was outside raping my car, unnoticed, and according to the news, other concert goers' cars were broken into too.

I guess that these hired cops are just doing their job; but how can the management at the Lexington Center feel justified by hiring men to humiliate the people who have paid to attend these events? They should be watching out for our welfare instead of making sure that we don't smuggle anything nasty like booze or marijuana into a dance or concert. Let us enjoy ourselves. Go out and catch the real criminals, or at least keep them from hurting the people who ultimately pay your salary.

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## Gerontology Center is approved pending agreement of deans

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Copy Editor

It took three months, a committee report and negotiations between two deans before the Senate Council approved a proposal to establish a Gerontology Center at U.K.

The lengthy process ended Friday after Council Chairman Joe Bryant told the council he had unconfirmed information that the deans have reached an agreement on two issues which stalled the proposal this month.

The proposal which first reached the Senate Council on Sept. 8, was to establish a Gerontology Center to research and handle courses on aging, and provide services to the elderly now handled by the Council on Aging.

The Senate Council sent the proposal to be studied by its committee on academic organizations and structure and on Oct. 27 the committee chairman Professor Jesse Harris reported it recommended approval with three modifications. The most controversial modification asked that it be clearly stated that the center can only coordinate and not initiate courses because the center's staff consists of administrators, not teachers.

The council asked the program's coordinators,

Medical College Dean D. Clay Clawson and Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster to respond to the modifications.

At a Nov. 3 council meeting, Bryant told the council the proposal was withdrawn for one month when Clawson and Royster could not resolve the issue of whether the center, as a research institute, could initiate courses.

Bryant said he "sat down with Dean Clawson" and found there was "sharp disagreement" between the two deans. "Then Royster came over and the two just ran head on," he said Friday.

Although he had not yet reached them by phone, Bryant said he had messages from both deans that the teaching issue was resolved. He also received word they had agreed to exclude the Council on Aging from the center until it was established.

The other two modifications suggested expanding the center's Advisory Council to include the Dean of the College of Social Professions and separating the Gerontology Center and Council on Aging until the program is funded and has a director.

In addition, the council members received copies of the new wording defining the center's teaching function as "listing" relevant courses taught by faculty from various

disciplines within U.K. It reads, "These courses would be listed by the Center and co-listed in appropriate departments."

The courses will be presented to upper division undergraduates and graduate students.

In an effort to place the item on the University Senate's December agenda, the council voted approval pending confirmation of this information. Bryant will investigate and formalize the council's approval if the disagreement is actually resolved.

If both deans are in agreement, the proposal to establish a Gerontology Center will go before the University Senate for discussion and action at its December meeting.

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**arts**

**Russian pianist coming to campus soon**

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Alekseyev is winner of several musical competitions including the Georges Enesco Competition in Bucharest, the Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud Competition in France and the Tchaikovsky

Competition in Moscow.

Born in August 1947, Alekseyev began to play the piano at the age of five. A year later, he entered the Central Music School at the Moscow Conservatory.

The artist first recording for Angel Records (of Brahms' piano pieces) has just been released.

The concert begins at 8:15

p.m. and is free to UK students with Activities cards and the season members of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series (who is sponsoring the event).

**'At-Randoms' performed today**

The UK Theatre will present two "At-Random" productions today in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

*Illusory Dreams*, a mime show by Keith Clemens, and *Beel Lives*, will be performed today at 5 and 10 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is invited.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

**Oregon Indian**

The Spotlight Jazz Series' fourth performance unfolded Saturday in Memorial Hall. Oregon, a quartet whose complex jazz format blends forms of classical and Eastern music with traditional jazz, performed in Memorial Hall. All four musicians, who all perform as solo musicians in addition to their work with the group, were helping push their first Elektra album, *Out of the Woods*. Above, Collin Walcott adds a touch of star to the proceedings.

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# K sports

## Loss kills Peach Bowl hopes

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But Florida was not disappointed. "We weren't down at all," Dickey said. "You don't win games at the half, you win them in the fourth quarter. My team felt it had physically dominated the game and that it could regain control."  
Dickey said he was proud to

be a part of the group that defeated Kentucky. "It's not a bad class of teams we've joined that have beaten Kentucky Penn State, Maryland, Georgia."  
Carci was extremely pleased with the play of cornerback Larry Carter, who broke up two Gators' passes and caught one interception. He also ran

several good punt returns. "If he didn't make all-conference today, I don't know why," Carci said. "He had to cover a good receiver (Cris Collinsworth)."  
To avoid its first losing campaign since 1975, UK must win its season finale next Saturday against Tennessee in Knoxville.

## Yepremian supports Dickey

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And 99 percent of the blame has fallen on Coach Doug Dickey.  
Yepremian was adamant when asked if he thought the blame for the lost SEC titles rightfully belonged to Dickey. "Everybody complains about Dickey, but it's not his fault," Yepremian said emphatically. "No one ever blames the

players. We've done it to ourselves."  
Yepremian was one of the Gators that signed a petition, which was sent to Florida's president, in support of Dickey.  
"He's turned the program around," Yepremian added. "Frankly, we just don't have the talent to be a national contender right now, and that's not Dickey's fault."

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## Monday

Some of the greatest stories ever told—Noah and the Ark, Moses and the Exodus of the Israelites, David and Goliath, will be presented on NBC-TV as an app and one-half-hour production of GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE to be presented during National Bible Week with Part II airing Monday, Nov. 20. Lew Ayres, John Carandine and Robert Culp head the distinguished cast.

Ayres will portray Noah and will be joined in separate stories by Camarale as the older King David, Culp as Joshua, Roger Kern as the young David, John Beck as Samson, Alan Turing as Deliah, Ted Cassidy as Goliath, Hugh O'Brian as Abner, Vic Morrow as the Pharaoh, John Detherick as Deliah, Jeff Corey as King Saul and NBC contractee Tom Hallik as Solomon.

In the episode pictured, Joshua (Culp), leader of the ragged Israelites, is armed with the power of God as he prepares to confront the sadistic, depraved people of Jerico.

### Stovall calls special session of state legislature

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administration-backed candidate for governor, Terry McBrayer, also commented that Stovall "has catapulted herself to the point where the governor's race now is between her and McBrayer."  
"I would say her special session call was not showboating," Kenton said. "...But she is a political animal and I'm sure one of her considerations must have been political."

Nonetheless, the House Speaker added Stovall is sincere and dedicated and "as pure as the driven snow in what she believes is right."  
"In Frankfort, the lieutenant governor said she had no agreement with Carroll, as indicated by the governor's press secretary, Gary Anxier, that she would not call a session in his absence."

"They might have assumed I had because I have been such a sweet, nice girl for the past three years," Stovall said.  
"I don't want a running fight with the governor but I've said what I think and I'll stand by it."

Carroll has said he was

"shocked and astonished" and "personally disappointed" when he learned of the special session call, the first under those circumstances since 1935.

Anxier indicated that Carroll is keeping many options alive including the possibility of seeking immediate adjournment on opening day.

But Kenton said, during the TV show, that he doesn't believe the governor can block the special session.

Kenton suggested that after some committee work, the General Assembly would adjourn until after the Christmas holiday, then return to complete its work in little more than a week.

At the same time, he indicated that the tax issues raised on Stovall's agenda are so complicated that hasty action might be unwise.

For example, he said, the proposed removal of five-cent sales tax on home utilities might be gradually phased out or delayed until the 1980 regular session.

The same measure was introduced in the 1978 session and was successfully blocked by Carroll who substituted his

version which costs the state only \$5 million a year instead of the estimated \$40 million to \$90 million cited by various sources.

Stovall also has asked the Legislature to consider a freeze on property tax assessments, a review of the Public Service Commission procedures for granting fuel adjustment rate increases, additional power for the attorney general to oppose utility rate boosts, an increase in standard deductions for personal state income taxes and modifications of district court fine structures.

She said a number of legislators already have telephoned her to offer to handle her bills.

Kenton indicated a number of the legal facets of the special session remain unclear — such as whether Carroll can add topics to Stovall's call and if the assembly must, under the law, adjourn after a maximum of 40 days.

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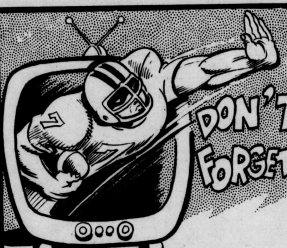


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**20 MONDAY**

- SCB Movie: "The Missouri Breaks." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music: "UK Jazz Ensemble - II." Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm.
- Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Thaddeus Codnick: The Reform and Development of Higher Education in a Socialized Society-A Case Study: The Polish People's." Dickey Hall, rm. 111, 9am-11am.
- Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Jude Sorapuns: The Leader Behavior of Inner City and Outer City Senior High School Principals-Expectations and Perceptions of Teachers, Principals and Parents in New Orleans." Dickey Hall, rm. 63, 10:30 am.
- Vocational Education Advisory Committee Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.
- Film: "The Bridge at Bhulbuli." Student Center, rm. 245, 12:30am-1pm.
- UK Theatre: "Mime Show: Illusory Dreams-A One Man Mime Showcases" Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5pm and 10pm. No Charge.
- Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Variation Component Settlement in a Completely Random Bib Design." Patterson Office Tower, rm. 843, 3pm-5pm.
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**21 TUESDAY**

- SCB Movie: "The Missouri Breaks." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Horse-Horse Industry." Student Center, 4pm.
- Sign up for "Celebrity Breakfast" Rm. 203 S.C.

**22 WEDNESDAY**

- Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Kennedy William Jr.: Fenimore Cooper's use of the American Past." Patterson Office Tower, rm. 1343, 3pm-5pm.
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**23 THURSDAY**

- Thanksgiving Break: "Nov. 23-26."

**24 FRIDAY**

- THANKSGIVING BREAK!!

**25 SATURDAY**

- Away Football Game: "UK vs Tenn."

**27 MONDAY**

- SCB Movie: "Carnal Knowledge." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- How to Perform and Operations Audit." Holiday Inn North, Nov. 27-29.
- How to Identify and Control Hazardous Industrial Materials. Hyatt Regency, Nov. 27-28.
- Intramural Sports: "Last day for Co-Rec to sign up for Two-on-Two. Play begins for One-on-One Basketball."

**28 TUESDAY**

- SCB Movie: "A Special Day." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Slide Show: "Ireland." Student Center, rm. 245, 12noon-1pm. No Charge.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Home Decorating." Student Center, 4pm.
- Sixteenth Kentucky Concrete Conference. Hyatt Regency, Nov. 28-29.
- Inter-Disciplinary Education Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center. Nov. 28-30.

**29 WEDNESDAY**

- SCB Movie: "A Special Day." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lecture: "Speaker: James Halloran." Student Center, President's Room, 12noon-2:30pm.
- SBA Wednesday Forum: "Auditor George Adkins: Gubernatorial Symposium." Law Bldg., rm. Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.
- "Celebrity Breakfast" with Coach Joe B. Hall 8-9am S.C.

**30 THURSDAY**

- SCB Movie: "Raisin in the Sun." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Arts Professions: "Suzi Gubick will talk on her recent book: Progress in Art." Whitehall Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm-8pm.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Orientation Experiences." Student Center, 4pm.
- How to Delegate Effectively. Holiday Inn North, Nov. 30 Dec. 1.
- SCB Concert-Spotlight Jazz Series: Ron Carter." Memorial Hall, 8pm.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 1**

- SCB Movie: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Morocco." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Conference: "Panhellenic: Outstanding High Schools Women's Recognition Day." Student Center, 8am-4pm.
- Christmas Formal: "Freshman Low Rise Christmas Formal." Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30pm-12:30am. Members Only.
- School of Music: "Christmas Choral Concert." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

**2 SATURDAY**

- SCB Movie: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "Morocco." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Continuing Education Seminar: "Personal Investments Program." Student Center, President's Room, 8am-5pm. Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.
- Home Basketball Game: "UK vs La Salle."
- Big Blue Crepe Roll-Great Turkey Award." Hyatt Regency, afternoon. Serves as kick off event for UK Basketball season.

**3 SUNDAY**

- SCB Movie: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music: "Concert: Colloquium Musicum." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Intramural Sports Play begins for One-on-One Basketball. Play begins for Rec Co Two-on-Two.