



Autumn night on the gridiron
UK lost 34-10 Saturday night, again defeating Jerry Claiborne's first victory as head coach. The game included eight Wildcat fumbles, four of which were lost to LSU. See page 5 for a photographic summary of the game.

Pedestrian safety

Dinkle, administrators disagree on University's role

By LINN S. KADABA
Special Projects Editor

Lauren E. Trocin, 19, stepped off a sidewalk Aug. 26 and died. She was struck by a car which carried her about 61 feet before she flipped over its top and hit a telephone pole.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Euclid and Kentucky avenues, on the outskirts of campus. But it brought home the chances about 23,000 students take each week as they drive, bike or walk to their classes.

Ten pedestrian-vehicle accidents involving injuries occurred on campus in 1981 and four so far in 1982, according to campus police. These statistics are based on reported incidents, meaning the actual number may be higher.

Tom Padgett, director of UK Public Safety, said the problem of pedestrian safety is worse on this campus than most because of its location in the center of town.

He said the most hazardous areas for pedestrians, in order of danger, are Rose Street, Euclid Avenue and South Limestone Street, three heavily-used thoroughfares that form the boundaries of main campus.

Padgett acknowledged the University administration has a responsibility to maintain pedestrian safety on campus and said it has fulfilled its duty.

"If we didn't have traffic lights and crosswalks, that's a different story," he said. "I think we've done all we can."

Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, said, however, he has found several areas along the edges of campus that could be improved by additional traffic markings.

He said that, on a four-block tour around central campus, he found one pedestrian safety signal, a flashing yellow light between the Fine Arts Building and the Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sorority houses on Rose Street. Also, there were no pedestrian crossing signs.

In addition, "we desperately need a signal where students cross near the Student Center and Jewell Hall on Euclid Avenue," Dinkle said. "It's like a time bomb waiting to explode, for someone to get hurt."

Padgett said he is working with city officials to resolve the congestion problem around campus. "We're continuing to work with the city — traffic signaling, rerouting of streets."

He was quick to add the area probably has "an adequate number of signals," but "people won't use them."

"As long as you have a main thoroughfare like Rose running through campus, students won't use the signals and traffic markings," Padgett said.

The department has installed a light signal on Euclid and a "No Right On Red" sign at the intersection of Euclid and South Limestone because of problems disabled students had crossing those streets.

Also, Padgett said long-range plans to reduce motor vehicle traffic on campus include closing congested areas. "We hope eventually that Rose Street will become a part of campus."

He was referring to the possible development of an alternate route for traffic now using Rose Street, thereby restricting the street to pedestrian use. This would require city cooperation, and Padgett said no decisions on the issue have been made.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said that although realization of the Rose Street plan is "not in the immediate future," administrators are working with the city. He added, however, that the decision is not the University's but the city's.



J.D. VANHOESE/Normal Staff

Despite signs like this one on Rose Street, 10 pedestrian-vehicle accidents occurred on campus last year, and four so far this year.

Blanton said UK now has no other pedestrian safety improvement plans. "We have a pretty good safety record," he said. "It's a minor miracle we haven't had anyone splattered out on Rose Street with the way it is heavily traveled."

Dinkle, too, has taken the problem to the city. He approached the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council for support in improving campus pedestrian safety and said he is pleased with the results.

"There's been really good response from Ann Ross (councilperson at large and vice mayor), Pam Miller (councilperson at large) and Gene Tichenor (5th District councilman) in helping me get pedestrian safety markings and signals."

A council planning committee will meet in November to discuss improving pedestrian safety on and around campus, said Tichenor, a former UK student government president. He has invited Dinkle, University police officials,

accident victims and local merchants to participate.

"Right now we don't have anything tangible, but we're working on it," Tichenor said about the meeting.

He said he is most concerned with the Chevy Chase area, where Trocin was killed. Citing Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police statistics, he said there have been more than 1,000 pedestrian-vehicle accidents on Euclid Avenue in the last five years.

"There are people who have been maimed and crippled for life," Tichenor said. "Who's going to be next?"

When questioned on whether University officials are fulfilling their responsibilities to pedestrians, he replied, "I don't know. If they have, the city certainly hasn't. . . . It's (the problem) very, very serious. It's a shame someone has to get killed before someone does something."

Dinkle forecasts a remedy for the pedestrian safety problem — using more signs and signals — by the end of 1982. He has placed the issue high on his list of priorities, adding he is handling it himself because an SGA committee would only "bog it down."

"The pedestrian safety problem is one of the most serious problems on campus, considering the number of students who ride bikes, considering the number who drive cars and park them and walk to class," Dinkle said.

"It's up there with campus crime, financial aid. It's a chief problem on campus."

Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he believes it is important to make students more aware of pedestrian safety.

He views the University's role as being that of an educator. "I think we have a responsibility to assure that reasonable steps are taken for safety. Also, we have a responsibility to caution students and other members of the University community in crossing streets."

He said the University administration has taken no specific steps to insure pedestrian safety other than advising residence hall dwellers and student groups to be cautious.

Zumwinkle said, however, that in regard to the budget, "I would say there are a number of other priorities higher on the list to do anything significant to improve the safety situation."

Padgett also gives the issue a low rank because the University has "done all it can." He found most other options impractical or too costly.

Although he said UK police officers' primary duty is to patrol, they are unable to oversee congested areas because their numbers are limited.

"Number one, there's not enough police officers to do that. And you provide crosswalks and traffic lights and someone refuses to use them, (you've) done all you can," he said.

UKPD has 34 employees, including detectives, administrators and officers. Of these, about 24 are patrolmen working on eight-person shifts.

Suggestions of underpasses or skywalks were frowned upon. "Depressing the road and overpassing the road are very expensive," Padgett said. "They're useful if used, but I don't think it will be used. It's ridiculous to me to do any major construction."

Zumwinkle said such proposals are not financially possible. "The University is caught in an unfortunate situation in a couple of important traffic arteries that will always be there. Enforcement of the jaywalking law would also be impractical, Padgett said.

"Jaywalking laws are the least enforced. We could go on a binge and cite a few people and

See SAFETY, page 4

MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

Police arrest teenager in poisoning threat

A teen-ager was arrested in Louisville yesterday after authorities received a letter warning that some food products had been poisoned.

FBI agents arrested a 19-year-old after a grocery store received a letter, warning that certain foods contained a poison. Special Agent James Yelvington said Lawrence Maynard of Jefferson town was charged with extortion.

Yelvington said a Gateway store received a letter Saturday stating that some foods were tainted with a neurotoxic poison. The writer demanded \$5,000 in return for identifying the foods, Yelvington said.

He said the note cautioned that "if you thought Tylenol was bad you haven't seen anything yet."

Also, in Clearwater, Fla., authorities pulled Lavis mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with acid, the latest contamination of a consumer product since seven people died from Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

Israel said 'pleased' with U.S. support

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Foreign Ministry said yesterday Israel is gratified by U.S. support in opposing Israeli expulsion from the U.N. General Assembly and technical conferences of the world body.

"Israel is very appreciative and very pleased with the American approach to the problem," a ministry spokesman said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday that Washington would withdraw delegations and withhold payments to the U.N. General Assembly and the International Telecommunications Conference in Nairobi if those groups voted to expel Israel.

In Nairobi, the balloting on the Algerian-sponsored resolution to expel Israel from the communications conference was scheduled for today. Chief U.S. delegate Michael Gardner said he has sent copies of Shultz's statement to the heads of all delegations.

Arab nations have spearheaded the drive to oust Israel in response to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon to rout Palestinian guerrillas and the massacre of Palestinians by Christian militiamen in two Beirut refugee camps.

Gemayel arrives in New York

NEW YORK — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrived yesterday to ask the U.N. Security Council and President Reagan for help in stabilizing and rebuilding his war-torn country.

Gemayel, elected four weeks ago after the assassination of his brother, told reporters at Kennedy Airport he had come "to carry to the international community and the American people the hopes and aspirations of the people of Lebanon after nearly a decade of suffering."

He called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from his country and a comprehensive program to aid its reconstruction.

Today, Gemayel will address the United Nations General Assembly. Alfred Mady, Gemayel's special adviser, said at the airport that the president would ask the Security Council for a three-month extension in the stay of a U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon.

Tomorrow, Gemayel will travel to Washington for talks with President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Pope deplores waste of food

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II yesterday deplored what he called selfish consumption of food in rich nations and asked for prayers so "the cry of the poor and the hungry" will be heard.

Speaking to 50,000 pilgrims and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly blessing, the pontiff noted that Saturday marked the second observance of World Food Day by the Rome-based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

He said the day "reminds us how much we owe to all those who produce food, in a sufficient measure to feed all of us. But it also makes one think that, in the richest countries, many (who) selfishly consume more than others are able to share of the fruits of nature that God has given to all men."

He asked for prayers "so that the cry of the poor and the hungry will be heard and so that, in the spirit of true brotherhood and cooperation, the problem of hunger in the world will be finally conquered."

In a speech marking World Food Day, FAO director-general Edouard Saouma said the number of seriously hungry and undernourished people could reach 750 million by the year 2,000 without major efforts to boost food production.



Today will be sunny and mild with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low around 50. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny, breezy and warmer with a high in the low 70s.

Leaders predict more strikes

Armed police patrol Polish city of Nowa Huta

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police with automatic weapons patrolled the steel city of Nowa Huta yesterday to prevent further street fighting. Underground leaders of the banned Solidarity union said workers in four cities will stay at home today in a new protest action.

Black-bordered funeral notices appeared in Nowa Huta, a Krakow suburb where street clashes erupted three nights running last week, stating Bogdan Woloski, 20, would be buried Wednesday — one week after being shot by police during violent protests.

Official sources in Krakow said the funeral could raise new tensions, adding a firm date probably would not be set until today, despite the privately printed notices. His death, officials said, remains under investigation.

Woloski, who worked at the Lenin Steel Works in Nowa Huta, was the first person to die in street fighting since Parliament outlawed the Soviet bloc's only free labor union on Oct. 8. He was the 15th riot-related death since martial law was im-



DAN CLIFFORD/Normal Staff

posed Dec. 13.

Witnesses touring Nowa Huta on Saturday said police virtually had occupied the city, and security was

so tight only small children could bring flowers to the spot where Woloski was shot. A memorial of candles, flags and flowers there was swept

away by police Friday night.

Sources with contacts in the Solidarity underground said workers in Nowa Huta, Krakow, Gdansk and Warsaw planned to stay home today to protest the Solidarity ban and the government's new law restricting union activities.

The law sparked strikes last week in Gdansk and riots there and in Nowa Huta, Poland's largest steel factory with 36,000 workers. There were no reports of unrest Saturday or yesterday.

Despite calls for new protests, worker compliance with earlier such appeals was spotty. One- or two-hour work stoppages last week appeared spontaneous and were resolved through discussion. An appeal for strikes in Warsaw and Krakow was largely ignored.

The biggest protest so far were two eight-hour strikes in Gdansk, which collapsed Wednesday after authorities threatened up to five years imprisonment for workers who refused to obey orders. Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who heads Poland's Roman Catholic Church, said Saturday that outlawing Solidarity had removed all chances of dialogue and left Poles with a "zero option, not only in the realm of trade unions but in the general situation."

PERSUASION

CHE is correct in limiting dental school enrollment

With education in Kentucky heading for the intensive care list, David Grissom, chairman of the Council on Higher Education, has a prescription that might be just the tonic to lead the ailing patient to recovery.

Grissom and the CHE Thursday voted to limit enrollment at the state's two schools of dentistry. By doing so, the CHE established a precedent it should not be loathe to apply elsewhere in public higher education.

The CHE allowed dental students here and at the University of Louisville to rest easier when it passed on the issue of closing one of the two schools, but it seized what Grissom viewed as a chance "to explore ways to consolidate functions and realize further economies" by limiting entering class sizes at the two schools beginning in Fall 1983.

Dental students aren't the first to experience the fear and uncertainty of losing the place where they choose to learn their craft. During the summer of 1981, students at the Commonwealth's three law schools were on the hot seat, worrying which of the schools would go the way of the horse-drawn carriage. None did, however.

Dental students won't be the last to sweat out a crisis either, if the CHE responds with courage and tenacity to the economic hardships imposed on Kentucky's eight public universities.

It's clear, based upon current employment figures for recent graduates of the state's professional schools and on the state's ability to finance the tremendously high cost of

public education, that some programs should be shaved, some cut drastically and others cut altogether.

Harry Snyder, CHE executive director, eloquently voiced the rationale the Council used in the past and on Thursday with regard to the overpopulated employment market. "The state, at taxpayer expense," he said, "maintains professional schools to satisfy the state's manpower demands for that service."

That rationale should be put to the test in the near future, before the CHE convenes its brightest thinkers to tackle budget appropriation requests for the 1984-86 biennium. In those meetings, financing levels for the state's dental, law, engineering and other trade schools will be decided for presentation to the General Assembly, and with those figures must come the rationale to maintain programs at their present levels.

If Kentucky educators and Kentuckians themselves find the wealth of lawyers, engineers and others to be so great as to make a growth in the professional population undesirable, their programs should be restrained as the dental schools' have, and the appropriations hearings will be the time to restrain them.

After all, Kentucky hasn't made a habit lately of "consolidating functions" and "realizing further economies" in higher education. With the CHE's decision, it appears the time — and the opportunity — has indeed come to do so.

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THIS DOESN'T WANT TO KILL

THIS KILLED 20,000 AMERICANS LAST YEAR

WHICH ONE DOES PRESIDENT REAGAN WANT TO REGISTER?

Prince and blue-movie princess are 'doing what comes naturally'

BOSTON — It's truly like something out of "Masterpiece Theatre." But, unlike another whirlwind royal romance, it won't provoke any forthcoming television specials. Yes, we're talking about the affair of Andrew and Koo. And, no, we are not amused. A free-spirited American woman steals the heart of a sailor-prince and, together, the couple earns the immediate condemnation of a voyeuristic world.

The affair began naturally enough eight months ago when Kathleen Norris Stark, a 25-year-old actress, scolded England's Most Eligible Bachelor in a chic London disco, known as Tramps, for talking loudly.

Bells rang. Somewhere, strings could be heard. For the moment, love had conquered again. Then, as Alistair Cooke might have had it, Andrew was called off to war.

When the prince returned victoriously, and, some said, a hero he hired him. Keep this humility at all times. Avoid overconfidence or even, horror of horrors, failure to follow through on all opportunities. Even if this doesn't land a job, you'll be impressed by your own drive and determination.

Also, this is one race where steroids are dangerous. Lying on resumes is definitely gauche, or so Mr. Cooke writes whenever goons from the Post are not hot on her trail.

But, most of all, be yourself. We know we're ready to tackle any work assignment. No task is too small or too complex for us, because, after all, we're the selfish generation, aren't we? We've spent our time in the indulgent practice of studying instead of protesting an increase in psychotic whales and a reported rise in the acidity of Salt Lake — we are immature brats, aren't we? Not worthy of occupying our spots on these hallowed sites of protest valor?

Uh, right. That theory resembles the residue of the Churchil Downs run.

Chris Ash is a journalism senior and Kernel copy desk chief.

revived the dormant relationship, spending every available moment with Koo at the theater and the like. Soon, as most any other self-respecting 22-year-old would have done, Andrew planned a getaway, expenses permitting.



GLEN and SHEARER

With his parents' knowledge, Andrew secured the use of Aunt Margaret's Georgian-style house on a remote Caribbean island, where he was to fly via British Airways with his beloved, under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Cambridge."

Within days of the couple's departure, however, London's Daily Express columnist, William Hitcher, began to reveal all of the benchmarks in Koo's short life. It wasn't long before the worldwide press was running color photos from the blue movie "Emily," in which Koo engages in some energetic shower scenes with another woman.

By the time reporters finished their "investigations" three days later, it was clear that Koo was a woman with both a history and a past. Everyone from Brighton to Brisbane could detail the poor girl's films, flings and features.

It seemed as if a kind of instant indignation would surely see the prince publicly scolded — perhaps even grounded — by his mum at Buckingham Palace, right after the changing of the guard.

Andy 'n' Koo are a good story if only because some percentage of English-speaking people probably

wouldn't pass up the chance to maroon themselves on a tropical island with either a prince or a soft-porn princess. And, if past experience is any measurement, the tabloid scribes on Fleet Street should have no trouble stretching this scandal well into November.

But at the risk of sounding like apologists, we think Andrew and Koo deserve a break. First, they're only doing what comes naturally. Moreover, few ever trot as gracefully from adolescence into maturity as their parents would have liked. Most of us have stumbled, and repeatedly.

Except in extreme cases, most young people try to honor their parents' best wishes, even as they knowingly stray from the rules. When they trip up, it's as if they've deliberately shattered a great artifact.

The blame for generational conflict, of course, is shared. From day one, parents tend to steer their kids into the right clothes, schools and circles — all the while encouraging that which makes them happiest. Since happiness is inevitably predicated on parental conditions, however, these courses aren't always parallel.

But if there's a tendency to obstruct a youthful freedom to make mistakes, too many young folks also let their elders get the best of them. Even if Andrew probably was among the last to learn of his girlfriend's background, he ought to have been the only one to decide the future of his affairs.

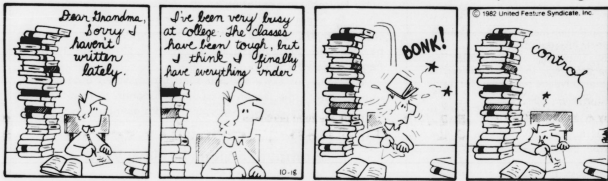
Indeed, it seems as if the royal family may already understand that. Even the stately House of Windsor doesn't lack for mistakes and false starts (the frequency, in fact, helps explain why Charles and Di were such a smash hit last year).

Given Princess Margaret's almost inevitable lack of bluntness and film stars (and daughter Anne's continuing "estrangement" from her husband, Mark), it hardly seems likely that the Crown is going to blush for long over the sustained bluntness.

So, as we watch the magic of Andy and Koo unfold, we'll take it for what it is: young folks also healthy young people enjoying each other's company — rather than two irresponsible sex-crazed brats.

Those who suggest the latter wish harder than they can see. Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

DRABBLE®



Becoming employed

Seminars tell graduating students how to find jobs

Throughout the Bluegrass, May is famous for the Run for the Roses. This, however, is the season for prospective graduates to begin a more important quest: the search for employment.

Going through the paces... Any person who has completed three years of college must realize that turning the fruit of that work, which in all hopes are a diploma and a grade point average that won't be mistaken for an IQ score, into a position on some payroll involves out-of-class endeavor.

That non-academic work involves non-scholastic chores: writing resumes, choosing the lucky few who will serve as personal references, begging for interviews with employers and lists of unfilled positions.

Two recent seminars at the journalism school on the job search proved the importance of individuality. At one, the director of the University placement service emphasized the importance of positivism; explaining possible negative aspects of a person's background by turning them into pluses. She cited a student's attendance at four colleges as proof that he had satisfied his need for travel and adventure and was ready to settle into a position.

One wonders, however, if this can be utilized universally. Will Barry Bingham really understand that three incompletes in a copyediting course merely means the student: 1) realized the profes-

sional significance of the material and wanted to devote more time to master it; and 2) was delayed in completing the course because he was completing an investigation that resulted in the resignations of three department chairmen, the end of a gubernatorial campaign and the scuttling of a politicized attempt to restrict the state?



Chris ASH

The other seminar stressed that exhibiting "smarts" and persistence to an executive are more important than clothing and a typeset resume. The news director of a television station said writing ability would triumph over experience in front of the camera and he was not perturbed by people's continuing to ask about job openings.

An editor at the same seminar said an applicant's scores on tests given by the newspaper mean more than wearing a three-piece suit and writing a bulky trilogy of personal data. ("My eyes are green; my high school friends said my eyes were green. I, in fact, conclude have an inherent tendency toward green eyes.")

Of course, we must draw the line. His disdain of typeset resumes was blasphemous: two years of Bes-F:pe ads have not been in vain.

Now entering the starting p... After achieving the proper karma in which to begin the search, deciding career objectives is in order. It is hoped much of this work was done years ago: few prospective veterinarians will be served by bachelor in social work, nor mechanics by degrees in business law.

Deciding what area of the country to occupy can be tough. Tobacco chewers should probably ignore offers from Boston, where such activities, however wholesome and entertaining will nevertheless be shunned. Hot tub fanatics might do well to avoid the Far West: one inexperienced Utah resident reportedly squandered her state's water allotment for the summer in just this manner.

Do not be discouraged by a lack of work experience. The American electorate may require 50 years of experience in a presidential candidate; the instructor of management trainees at Kroger's will be more understanding.

And down the home stretch... Application deadlines are important. Initially, one must assume to one wants him and, in fact, could not be paid any amount of money to

'Stereo-Opticon' is fueled by media

Through the press, the radio, the television and the motion picture, man is being lead through life. This is the Great Stereo-Opticon. What we see is what is to be imitated. People work on the set, on the radio and in the newsroom. Their object is to make money. To make money, they play or show what the public thinks they want to hear. Egotism plays its role here.

Throughout time egotism has slowly taken over man in the areas of work and art, and so has the media. The world is becoming irresponsible and lazy, losing all self-identity and thus giving up its quality in work and in craftsmanship. Earning money for one's self is becoming more important than spending the time it takes to compose good music, literature and painting. If one was to sign his name to everything to which he put his fingers, only then would the quality of

his work improve. One day a bricklayer discovered he could build a brick wall the same size but thinner! It went unnoticed.

GUEST OPINION

One day someone else found out and tried it himself — it worked! Soon it caught on and so it is with the world today. How does this apply to the media? There is a falsified conflict and drama in the media and because of the Great Stereo-Opticon we seem to imitate what is heard and seen. Man watches the man on television and so on. We are seeing and hearing ourselves through the media. Like a vicious circle, we are

ending a book where we started except at a little lower level and in a worse condition.

It is becoming so that we believe the fantasies and exaggerations that we wrote in the first place, and thus we are coiling downward into the Great Stereo-Opticon machine, fluid like a breeder reactor.

It is true that many of our fantasies and exaggerations are a product of the "id," or the child character of human behavior. The id today is running wild, giving no heed to the ego or super ego, which is the part of us that controls us as to how we should conduct ourselves in public.

Modern man has failed to recognize obscenity in this age of ravages of immediacy. Today, man does many things that are unfit for public exhibition. More and more, these obscenities are taking over the media: sensational journalism, picture magazines, adult books and the

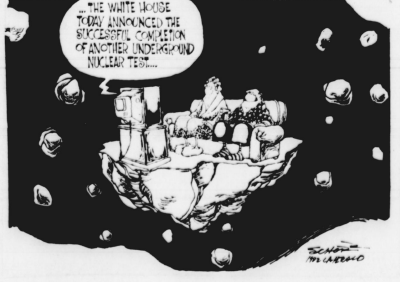
predominate "X," "R" and "PG" movies.

As has been said, people tend to imitate what they see and hear and thus only make our situation worse. Indeed, the pot of a person's definition has cracked, and privacy, obscenity and the uncorked raw stuff of life has spilt out. Be a two healthy young people enjoying each other's company — rather than two irresponsible sex-crazed brats.

Those who suggest the latter wish harder than they can see.

If this means avoiding the media, defiled religion that includes keeping himself unspotted from the world, knowing that he has been set apart from it. For the Christian, it's true and unfilled religion that includes keeping himself unspotted from the world, knowing that he has been set apart from it.

If this means avoiding the media, defiled religion that includes keeping himself unspotted from the world, knowing that he has been set apart from it. Gary Shaw is a geography senior and a member of Lexington Christian Fellowship.



LETTERS

Fee editorial

I can't seem to keep out of the debate on the proposed mandatory health fee. Thank you for printing another letter from me. I agree wholeheartedly with your editorial on Oct. 13 concerning the neglect of the Student Senate for the views of the student body. However, I don't think that a blanket condemnation of all senators, which was reflected in the last sentence, "it is a matter of senators being so out of touch with the student body that they cannot be considered true representatives," is fair. For the record, the following 10 senators joined me in voting for the referendum proposed by President Jim Dinkle on Sept. 8: John Cain, Dan Clifford, John Davis, Jack Dulworth, Tim Freudenberg, Cheryl Hardcastle, Neal Hardisty, Peri Jean Kennedy, Jim Pustinger and Ann Wessels.

Vincent Yeh
Grad. sch. senator

Football journey

Thanks to everyone who participated in or otherwise helped with the Fourth Annual United Way Football Tournament. A total of 39 teams participated, and approximately \$1,200 was raised for a worthy cause.

Thanks goes to the local sporting goods stores for donating trophies. These stores are: The Batter's Box, House of Eades, Kentucky Sporting Goods, Ninth Inning, Lexington Trophy and Bob Daniels

Sporking Goods. Thanks to Foster-Hallmark for organizing and coordinating the awards and The Locker Room for donating needed equipment to officiate the tournament.

Bill Massie, chairman of the UK United Way Campaign, and his campaign staff were instrumental in the organization and publicity in the tournament, although they were given short notice. Martin Allen, tournament chairman last year, provided some insight into this year's tournament.

Russ Pear and Seaton Center staff also deserve a big thank you for providing the playing fields and the use of flags and refereeing equipment.

Finally, a warm thanks goes to John "Snowball" Kinney, all of the Seaton Center referees and the entire Haggin Hall staff for their outstanding efforts in officiating the tournament.

Last, but not least, thanks goes to Mrs. E. Hill for helping with the paperwork. This event was a job well done. Again, thanks to everyone.

Randall Vaughn, Chairman
United Way Flag Football
Invitational Tournament Committee

Ministers at SC

Ames!
As I read the first two lines of Steven Carlisle's letter concerning his Christian concern in the current state of affairs at UK, I thought, "Oh no, another Jesus Christ vs. Saturday night lecture." But I was pleasantly surprised.

Carlisle wasn't condemning the social lifestyle of the University, but instead, he was criticizing the same

people he represents in his own Christian awareness group. He jeered the "hell-fire, Sunday afternoon revival meeting" approach practiced by his peers.

Although I certainly don't consider myself a religious person, I applaud Carlisle for the courage to bring to light what many of us have felt for quite some time. These religious attacks are showered upon anyone and everyone passing by the Student Center area.

And, just by listening to these religious zealots, one has to wonder just how secure they (the zealots) are in their own belief if they feel they have to broadcast to others.

As one of those who idly stroll by these street ministers and just grin, I thank Carlisle for his observation.

Mark Rowe
Poli. sci. sophomore

TAP editorial

Essentially, there are two classes of social issues: those that grow from a deep community concern reflected in continued dialogue and debate and those rooted in and nourished by ignorance.

Of the latter, it is hoped that time and expanded awareness would diminish its influence in society.

Of the former, its effect upon society usually takes time to develop new information and, unfortunately, to compete for the attention of an issue-ridden public. It is for this reason that certain social issues appear as the current seasonal fad.

The recent Kernel editorial that addressed the Traffic Alcohol Program and the impetus for tougher legislation on driving under the influence as a seasonal issue was at best an example of myopic understanding.

Driving under the influence is but a new argument of a very old discussion of this society's preoccupation with intoxication.

It is not a question of whether individuals should drink. The DUI issue is concerned neither with what day a person drinks nor if individuals sell alcoholic beverages for a profit. The issue addresses how a person drinks.

Unlike the other facets of the alcohol issue, the chief reason behind the DUI charge is the immediate threat to human life. An intoxicated driver is either on the verge of killing another individual or committing suicide.

It is unfortunate that the jails are being overtaxed at this moment. But some institutions usually feel the pressure of social change. Those who support the DUI charge seek to relieve the pressure of another institution—the coroner's office.

More people in this country were killed during the past two years in alcohol-related traffic accidents than during the Vietnam War. (As you may remember, the Vietnam War was another seasonal issue. We haven't heard from those who oppose it for some time.)

Fifty percent of all adolescents killed each year are also in alcohol-related automobile accidents. It is also estimated that 50 percent of the American public will somehow be affected at least once by alcohol-re-

lated automobile accidents during their lives.

Unlike a live body that complains about food and living conditions, pleads familial responsibilities and has a lawyer, those that exist between the termination of life and decomposition are mute. They rarely make public statements on overcrowded conditions.

To weigh an inconvenience above human life is selfish. The editorial that supported this view, while well constructed, was not well written. By missing the larger human issue, it deserved the anonymity of an editorial.

Charles J. Wallner
Lexington

Campus cleanup

Recently the warranted concern about mining in Robison Forest has received a great deal of necessary publicity.

Although there was not the response from the administration that we all wanted, at least the forest is safe for now. Concern for our environment is an element and a function of the UK student body. Therefore it seems appropriate to suggest that we focus on an environmental issue nearby.

The present condition of UK could be improved by launching a campaign to clean up our Lexington campus. By freeing the grounds of unsightly garbage, we would be improving our environment as well as proving a point: that our concern goes beyond the future ideal to the practical present.

The energy we can save cleaning

our campus without employing street sweepers or pickup trucks or trash blowers may buy more time for Robison Forest. There are probably other ways to show our concern as well.

This is a very idealistic point of view because a number of people do not care about the appearance of our campus. By writing this letter, maybe someone will start thinking and the result will be action.

G. Robert Leach
Special ed. grad. student

Rape forum

Lexington, being a college town with a large campus, is especially susceptible to instances of rape.

However, it is also important to realize that rape or sexual abuse includes any sexual activity in which there is an unconsenting partner. So then, rape and sexual abuse can occur among spouses, lovers and friends as well as among strangers.

I believe that the best way to address this concern is through an informed public.

Therefore, I am very pleased to see there will be a rape forum from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in 245 Student Center. The forum will provide information on rape, the rapist or abuser and the victim. In addition, questions will be answered and some basic self-defense techniques taught.

I encourage both men and women to attend. It's a problem that cannot and should not be ignored.

Theresa Hildebrand
Social work grad. student

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Berea president fulfills promises of quality

BEREA (AP) — Willis D. Weatherford, beginning his 16th year as head of Berea College, finds one of his greatest satisfactions in Berea's renewed support for its "Great Commitments."

Weatherford said at his inauguration 15 years ago that Berea should continue pursuing the goals that since 1855 had made it one of America's most distinctive colleges.

It should make education available to students of limited means from southern Appalachia, provide them with a quality liberal-arts background and develop in them a sense of the dignity of work and a motivation to serve others, he said.

Berea's trustees reaffirmed the commitments last spring, saying the qualities that made Berea special in the past would be the best way to approach the future.

The commitments, which also emphasize the Christian faith and interracial brotherhood, weren't officially adopted when Weatherford was inaugurated. They were developed by a committee seeking money from the Ford Foundation in the mid-1950s.

Once the board officially adopted them, the college set out to "use those as guides over a period of time and insofar as possible develop programs that lead in that direction," he said.

Clarification

The Rev. Larry Brandon, pastor of Christian Student Fellowship, has asked the Kernel to clarify that the church's "Big Buddies" program, in which students serve as foster brothers and sisters to inner-city children, is not affiliated with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America programs partly financed by the United Way.

Weatherford realized the importance of them. "They weren't 'fetched on,' as the mountaineer said. They grew out of the history of the college."

Weatherford's 15 years have been marked by other accomplishments, such as a balanced budget every year and preservation of a core curriculum with two major revisions, including one to put more emphasis on writing and science.

Also, \$40 million has been added to Berea's endowment, which stood at \$91 million last July.

There have been problems, however, such as the growth of public universities and community colleges, making it more difficult to attract students from Appalachia.

The most difficult time of Weatherford's presidency was in 1971, when the campus was closed for several days for a cooling-off period during protests by black students.

Berea, founded by abolitionists as Kentucky's first interracial school, stepped up efforts to attract black students and faculty.

•Safety

Continued from page 1

make a few people mad. . . . It will stop for a month or two and then start up again.

"I don't have a lot of faith if that'll work," he said. Zumwinkle agreed that the role the University can play in enforcing pedestrian safety is limited.

"We can't assume responsibility for students," he said. "There needs to be some maturity on the part of people to understand this."

"A case could be made that the University in reminding students to use common sense in crossing is exercising its responsibility."

Padgett also said he does not believe in forcing students, who should be responsible enough to cross streets safely, to obey traffic markings and signals.

"Students see accidents happening and reports of accidents in newspapers," he said. "If that's not enough to make them obey traffic markings, it's futile to make them take care of themselves. It borders on R.A.s standing at the door of dorms and telling everyone to wear a jacket on a cold morning."

Padgett attributed most pedestrian-vehicle accidents to carelessness on the part of those crossing the streets. "From the majority of accidents and observations anyone can make, pedestrians usually are at fault. They're not paying attention to where they're going or the markings."

He said vehicles are seldom at fault because the streets are too congested for speeding. "With the congestion, it slows traffic down. The traffic on Rose Street rarely speeds."

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison holds a similar view. He said most accidents involving pedestrians and vehicles are caused by pedestrians "because they step out in front of the car," adding that most motorists drive safely around campus.

Zumwinkle, however, said drivers share a part of the blame. "It's not consistently the fault of students (who walk). Drivers, many of them students, need to exercise caution as well. We've all seen drivers who speed."

Dinkie also disagreed with Padgett. "What Tom is saying is people cause accidents, not automobiles. . . . That sounds like Reagan's 'most pollution is caused by trees.' There's a parallel here."

"Personally, I have to disagree because pedestrians always have the right of way."

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SEE OUR LARGE AD ON PAGE 5 IN THIS
PAPER.

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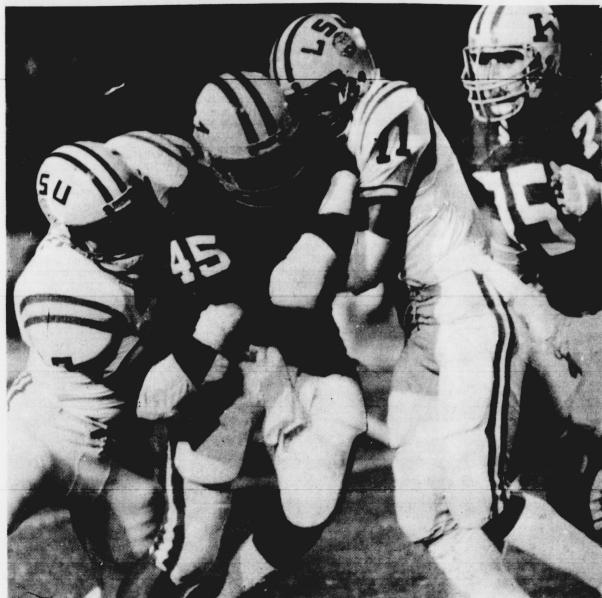
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Cats under the lights

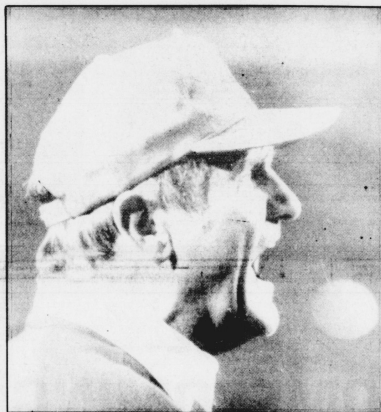
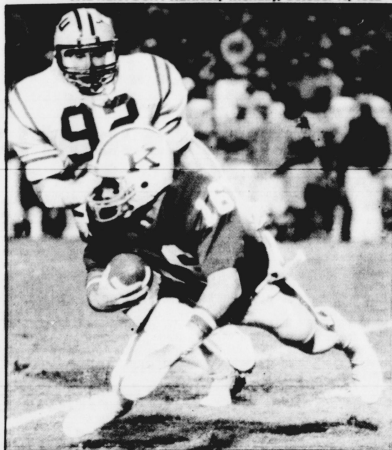


Saturday night's game under the lights at Commonwealth Stadium gave the LSU fans lots to cheer about while Kentucky fans had a lot to sneer about. In the top photo on the right and going clockwise, LSU linebacker Tim Joiner gets ready to make a hit on sophomore quarterback Doug Martin in the fourth quarter. Martin left the game after the play with a twisted knee.

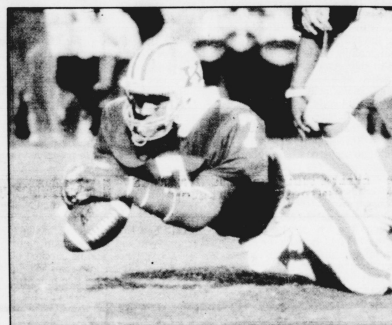
Tailback Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee looks to make a move on LSU linebacker Greg Dubroc (44). UK had trouble holding onto the ball most of the night and fullback Terry Henry was no exception as he struggled with this ball early in the first quarter.

Place-kicker Chris Caudell provided one of the few moments of Kentucky glory when he hit a 43-yard field goal in the first half. Head coach Jerry Claiborne, who yelled encouragement to his players late in the fourth quarter, is yet to match his first win as coach at Kentucky as his Wildcats now drop to 0-4-1.

And in the top left-hand picture, the LSU defense had UK and Richard Abraham tied up all night as the Kentucky could only generate 61 yards on the ground against the T-



Photos by J.D. VanHoose and Cassandra Lehman



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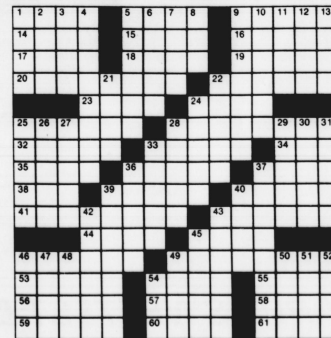
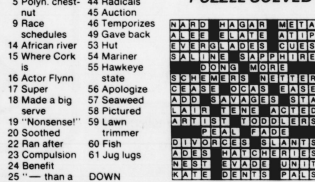
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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS 43 — in one's chips
1 European
5 Polyn. chest-nut
9 Race schedules
14 African river
15 Where Cork is
16 Actor Flynn
17 Super
18 Made a big serve
19 "Nonsense!"
20 Soothed
22 Plan after
23 Compulsion
24 Benefit
25 — than a doornail!
28 — Charlie
32 Asian coins
33 Tracts
34 Fied
35 Wesleyite:
36 Fosses
37 Fowl
38 Paris pal
39 Cocktails
40 intervening:
41 Tree

43 — in one's chips
44 Radicals
45 Auction
46 Temporizes
49 Gave back
53 Hut
54 Mariner
55 Hawkeye
56 Apologize
57 Seaweed
58 Pictured
59 Lawn
60 Fish
61 Jug lugs
DOWN
21 Grounds
22 Surf ducks
24 Footwear
25 Spanish ladies
26 Adversary
27 Trick
28 Radiance
29 Celtic
30 French river
31 Expired
33 Effuses
36 Tempers
37 Stand over
39 Nose
40 Japanese ship name
42 Ms. Francis
43 Provides
45 Nickel, e.g.
46 Feigned
47 All. Lat.
48 Declare
49 Favor
50 Mrs. Charles
51 Crook
52 Birds
54 — West

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Cat fumbles lead LSU to 34-10 win, frustrate Claiborne

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

After watching the first three kickoffs, many people may have wondered whether the Kentucky Wildcats were playing football Saturday night, or was it a child's game of hot potato.

Fumbling eight times and losing four of them, it appeared the Wildcats had their choice of games mixed up as UK dropped a 34-10 decision to LSU.

UK's inability to conduct a successful center-to-quarterback transaction (all three of UK's quarterbacks fumbled at least one snap from center) left coach Jerry Claiborne and his staff confused and frustrated.

"We've (the Wildcat coaching staff) never been involved in anything like this," Claiborne said. "We're just not concentrating enough."

"The most discouraging thing was the eight fumbles," he said. "We had a hard time just getting the ball from the center. That took away any opportunity we had."

UK quarterback Randy Jenkins scrambled out of the pocket and fumbled on the second play from scrimmage. LSU's Byrd Malcom recovered at the UK 25-yard line.

Freshman tailback Dalton Hilliard ran for 7 yards on the first play. Quarterback Alan Risher scrambled 7 yards for a first down before hitting Eric Martin in the corner of the end zone for the game's first score with just one and a half minutes played in the game.

Juan Betanzo kicked off to George Adams, who promptly fumbled to LSU's Mike Burks at the UK 23. After a 5-yard gain by Hilliard the Wildcat defense stiffened, forcing LSU to settle for a 37-yard field goal, making the score 10-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Adams fumbled again but the ball landed out-of-bounds instead of in the hands of an LSU player. LSU's quick ball-hawking defense shut down the UK offense that series and continued to do so throughout the game. UK could garner only six first downs on 82 total yards (43 rushing, 39 passing) for the game.

In contrast, LSU gained 428 total offensive yards. The Tigers, led by Hilliard's 89, gained 285 yards on the ground. The UK defense again was on the field 12 minutes longer than the offense as LSU ran 35 more plays than the Wildcats.

"They whipped us," Claiborne said. "They were stronger and shut us down."

In the opening minutes of the second quarter Jenkins fumbled deep in UK territory again, with LSU's Bill Elko recovering at the UK 17. Risher hit Herman Fontenot three plays later with a 8-yard touchdown pass to give LSU a 17-0 lead.

With sophomore Doug Martin at quarterback, things didn't look much different as UK went to third and eight. The Wildcats lined up without a huddle in a tight, short-punt formation somewhat akin to a rugby scrum. UK sprung a play

known in its playbook as the "bumarooski" for a 42-yard gain. Martin took the snap from center and shoveled it between Adams' knees. As Martin ran a fake option to the right side, Adams took the ball off of his knees and sprinted to the LSU 35.

The play proved to be the high point for the inept UK offense, but Adams had not been sure it would be successful. "I really didn't think it would work," Adams said. "Coach Claiborne kept emphasizing it would work sometimes and other times it wouldn't."

Although the "bumarooski" named after New Orleans Saints coach Bum Phillips, who supposedly devised the play, enabled UK a big gain, it was back to business as usual for the tough LSU defense, which allowed the UK offense no yardage, thanks in part to a fumble by Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee that was recovered by offensive guard Don Portis.

Freshman walk-on place-kicker Chris Caudell hit a 45-yard field goal to bring UK within 17-3.

"The wide tackle six defense was tough. It's pretty tough to block them out with eight men up front," Stovall said. "Kentucky played exactly the type of defense we anticipated and with the intensity we expected. UK scares you to death. They're going to explode against somebody."

Reserve tailback Jessie Myles consisted of three plays and a punt throughout the second half. The defense again was Kentucky's strong point in the second half, despite giving up 17 more points.

LSU head coach says record not surprising

By DAN METZGER
Senior Staff Writer

The Louisiana State Tigers may have gained national recognition this year because of an explosive offense led by quarterback Alan Risher and freshman Dalton Hilliard, but it was their defense that kept the UK Wildcats at bay during much of the visitors' 34-10 victory Saturday night.

Tiger head coach Jerry Stovall said LSU is a better football team than many people acknowledge. "We have an attitude to win a football game, not to try to avoid a loss," he said. "We have a better football team than people thought going into this game."

Risher is not surprised by the Tigers' 4-0-1 start. "I'm not surprised at all of our record. I knew that we had a good football team and we're going to improve," he said.

"We have a good defensive unit. They've been playing together for two and one-half years and they have done a fine job," Stovall said. Risher also regards highly the LSU defensive unit. "Our defense has played well the first five games this season. The tough-down Kentucky scored was the first rushing touchdown our defense has given up this season."

Stovall said the Tigers did not try to score in the warning moments of the game with the game readily in hand. "We had no intention of trying to score. We had a freshman quarterback in there, and he checked off to pass. I have a lot of respect for Jerry Claiborne and I told him after the game that we weren't trying to

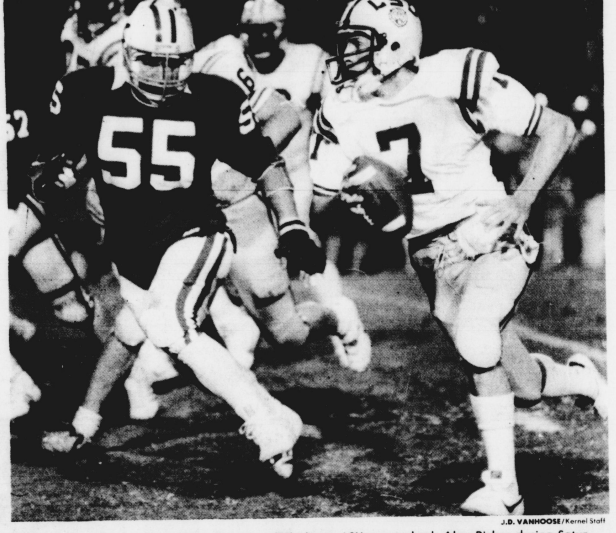
score," he said. Stovall said LSU relaxed after going ahead 17-0 and allowed UK to cut the deficit to 17-10. "After we got the big lead," he said, "we became lethargic in our attitude. But we took control of the football game in the second half. Kentucky had a lot of momentum before the end of the half but we took control in the second half."

Stovall was impressed with the UK defense in spite of the Tigers' 34 points on the scoreboard. "They were as good or better than we thought. We didn't see the speed on the films that they showed on the field. Their defense is quick and they do hit hard. They go after people," he said.

Risher thought UK's defense presented only a few problems for LSU's offense. "They had an advantage with an eight-man line, but they took the steam out of themselves with the fumbles on the kick-off. But we didn't change anything at half-time. Interceptions kept us out of the end zone. They were passes I should have never thrown."

Stovall also complimented Claiborne, calling him "one of the finest coaches in the country." "Kentucky is a well-coached football team," Stovall said. "They are doing things fundamentally well. . . . The Kentucky fans have got to realize that it's going to take time. Jerry Claiborne is getting 100 miles out of some of his people."

"This is not Jerry Claiborne's team. He will have his team in a couple of years when he recruits his people. You can't make chicken salad out of chicken feathers. It'll take time, but when the time arrives, Kentucky is going to beat some people. But it's going to take time."



Kentucky's defensive guard Chris Ferrence (55) chases LSU quarterback Alan Risher during Saturday's game. UK lost 34-10.

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SWEET NOTES

ALD you're the Greatest! I love you forever, Al.

Babe You Are the Very Bestest and very sweetest! Love You 4 ever! The UK-USA

Carlo You never let me go! Love You!

Christopher The best is getting tough! Love you! Love you! Love you!

Dave It's been almost 16 months, when do you have promised the rest of the year? Signed Dave King and I

Dear D.S. just thought you'd like to know, I think you're one lovely girl so advanced among us. Signed, D.S.

DEBBIE NANCY, HAPPY SWEETEST DAY! DOUBLE STUFF OF LIFE, YOU'RE THE CREAMY WHITE CENTER. I LOVE YOU, JEFF

Dear Pumpkin, thanks for the best year of my life. You really are the best!

DEBBIE YOU'RE: "You might as well love it. I love your body. Love. Fred Trip"

DOUGIE BEAR believe it or not your best friend is me. Love you!

DTP Sweetest, you make me feel like I'm in love. Love you!

DTP Sweetest, you bring out the best in me. Love you!

HIP Who are your buddies? Who are your pals? We think you're awesome and really cool. Signed: Holly, Carrie and Mike

Fred Happy Sweetest Day, darling. I love you! Love you!

HUEY YOU BRING OUT THE DEVIL IN ME. LOVE ANGEL

OLEN, Hope Good-byes are ALWAYS TODAY'S Love. All Topped

Grandmother Omahandra I love your elephants (and you)! R.J.

Greg you're really sweet and I really love you Sandra

GUY HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! LOVE CARLE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARRY THANKS for all you've done. Have a super year! Love, Brian

Hey Friend you owe me \$30. At all times, Melv.

HOLMES HALL RID, MY! Your presence makes me happy and me happy.

Jack you're my favorite sweetest! I love you lots, Beth

Jayne Loving a strong I love Adam

JOD WHAT A GORGEOUS TIME! FIVEEEDS STUDY TO THREE TWEEEEDS

J.P. Happy Sweetest Day! Hope to see you soon. Love R.J.

Kelly, you're my one and only, forever. Love You, Jane.

Kim, the past three years have been fun. Next year will be full without you. Love, Fred

Koalie I will love you, C.M.

LEA Bill you're too much! I love you! Maria

MAR DJ I'm going to smooch your sweetest face. Love, MGN-WD

MARIE after June 4th will be happy to see you. Love, Sara

Mark "Apple" I want you. I need you. Please break up with Nick. P. Love You, P.

Mark I wanna be your permanent love you, Susan

Marg you're my only Groover. I love you, Guinness

My Louisville Lady you've made it a wonderful 2 months. Only you could Love. Bob Myers

NON-GREEK WOMEN We like your style. May that way. Love THE BOZ ZARDS!

Oliver, I Love You Forever Sue

PAULA B. You're the FAB! I Love You, BRAD

PI PH CHEER! H. HOW ABOUT A P.O. BOX OFFER? HAPPY SWEETEST DAY!

Poster Happy Anniversary! Wanda, you don't love me! Malisabeth

Prissy you're my best friend. I'll love you forever. Sinky

Rick, you're the sweetest! I love you! Debbie

RODNEY, You're the sweetest for me! I love you, Becky

R.M.M., Happy Sweetest Day. We will find a way to finally make it right!! Love Cheryl

Sarah Happy Sweetest Day! Love Sarah!

Sissy I'll love you forever and a day!

Stevie Happy Sweetest Day! Love Steve

Oliver, I Love You Forever Sue

PAULA B. You're the FAB! I Love You, BRAD

Sinky Roses are pinky, elephants are too. My heart's full of love and it's all for you. Love Fred Trip

TAMARA - You bring out my utmost longing urges. Let's Get Laid!!! Love, CARL

To: Kenneth H. Ken, I love you very very much! Forever yours, Carlo

To My Chicago Princess I love you forever!

To My Favorite Sweetheart I love you, Steven Tracy

To "The Bear" It's because you are yourself that I Love You!! Your Grad Student

T.O. I miss you Love, R.J.P.

Wanna a sweet note for my sweet heart? Love Your Body

YVONNE YEAGER: Long Distance Love. Love On. Love You

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY TO ALL OF U of K.... FROM THE KERNEL STAFF

COLORED PAPER

FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

TV programs receive mixed reviews

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor
and
BILL WIDENER
Assistant Arts Editor

The new television season has begun and, frankly, most people don't give a damn.

In an informal poll taken by the Kernel arts staff, many people around campus said they had not bothered, did not have the time or did not have the desire to watch television, new season or not.

Art sophomore Dale Hixson provided the typical reason for watching programs: "Usually I watch them because I just sit there instead of doing my homework. I get really lazy and lay there and don't move."

And the majority of people who happened to see some of the new shows did not find anything extraordinarily good or bad. In their opinions, mediocrity reigns on the tube again.

As always, many of the pilots that showed some promise have not delivered in subsequent weeks while some of the limper shows have tightened their hold.

The one diamond in the rough has been, as was predicted, NBC's situation comedy "Cheers." Despite its 60th place rating (out of 64) in last week's Nielsen Ratings, this show has already generated a following.

As most people who have seen it will avow, it is because of its three-dimensional characters and consistently humorous scripts.

"Among all the boring, stereotypical situation comedies, which I don't like, there is 'Cheers,'" Hixson said. "It is a nice change of pace."

A woman who asked not to be identified also liked the show: "That was something decent. . . I saw the first episode and it didn't gag me."

The adventure shows have attracted viewers because of their emphasis on escapism and fast-paced action sequences.

Patrick Raley, telecommunications junior, likes most of the programs included in this genre, especially NBC's "The Devil in the Flesh." It has "star quality," he said.

"Tales of the Gold Monkey" (ABC) is not like all those damn "Magnum P.I." imitations," said Laura Beck, English junior. "That's just a joke; it's fun."

She cited ABC's "Matt Houston"

as an example of the latter. Matt is just "the dumb male blond," she said.

"He's a bad Rockford," said Raley of "Matt Houston," "but he's in a good time slot."

In the same way that most thought "Cheers" was the best new effort, viewers also agreed that ABC's "Joanie Loves Chachi" is the season's worst.

"As far as the new shows go, the worst one is 'Joanie Loves Chachi,'" said Glen Smith, computer science freshman. "It just seems like an attempt to exploit Erin Moran and Scott Baio. . ."

"They (the producers of 'Happy Days') went through Richie's years in high school. Now they got to go through Joanie's."

One show that merited markedly opposing views was CBS's "Square Pegs," a show about two high school freshmen girls who face a Valley Girl, a preppie, a punk and a token black.

Biology sophomore Dave Powers found it the "dumbest show of the season," while Hixson liked it because "it plays jokes on all those stereotypes." Raley said he believes the show "won't make it past the sixth week."

Some viewers found it hard to like certain programs because of the lack of logic that producers display.

"The only new (show) I've watched is 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' (CBS)," said Betsy Kennedy, English junior, "and I can't figure out why there's only one bride."

CBS's "Gloria" was also confusing: "I thought that Michael (Gloria's ex-husband) was supposed to have been the good guy in 'All in the Family' while Archie was supposed to have been the bad one or stupid one," Hixson said.

"Now he's a wife-deserter, which just proves that Archie was right all along."

Because people are getting so fed up with the commercial network, cable is proving to be a major competitor in attracting audiences.

An unidentified woman watches cable in order to avoid what she called "dreary comedies." She tries "to stay away from network TV mostly because I don't like sitcoms — or non-funny sitcoms, and that's what it mostly is."

Another competitor in attracting audiences is public television.

"I really like some of the KET



Caitlin O'Heaney, Stephen Collins and Jack star in ABC's adventure series "Tales of the Gold Monkey," one of many new network shows premiering this fall.

shows this fall," Hixson said. "Hitchhiker's is a riot and 'Mystery' is a good evening's scare." "I don't watch TV at all except KET and a few old movies," said an unidentified man. "I don't find that much to watch. I agree with (Salvador) Dali: it's a 'vast wasteland.'"

Nielsen ratings

Here is a list of the 10 most watched television shows, according to the latest Nielsen Ratings, which covers the Oct. 4-11 period. None of the new series was included.

1. "Simon & Simon," 20.6 million households.
2. "Dallas," 19.2 million.
3. "Magnum, P.I.," 18.9 million.
4. "Bare Essence" part II, 18.6 million.
5. National League Championship Game No. 4, 17.5 million.
6. "One Day at a Time," 17.4 million.
7. American League Championship Game No. 1, 17.1 million.
8. "The Jeffersons," 17 million.
9. "Falcon Crest," 16.9 million.
10. National League Championship Game No. 1, 16.6 million.

Adams' hitchhikers continue studies of universal oddities

The Restaurant at the End of the Universe
By Douglas Adams/Pocket Books

When we rejoin our intrepid hitchhikers Arthur Dent, Ford Prefect, Zaphod Beeblebrox, Trillick and Marvin the Paranoid Android, they are continuing their madcap journeys through space and time only to pause for a quick bite at the restaurant at the end of the universe.

This establishment, known throughout the universe as Milliways, is renowned for its excellent drinks and fine cuisine, not to mention the floor show replete with dance band, emcee and the final death throes of the universe as you witness the occurrence of the GNAIB GIB (the opposite of the Big Bang).

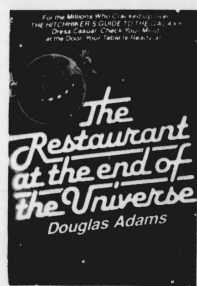
If all this sounds weird, it should, because it is a part of *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, the hilarious sequel to *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*.

In this volume, Douglas Adams chronicles the further escapades of the last two living humans and their erstwhile companions as they search for the questions to the answers of Life, the Universe and Everything.

Share the frustrations as Arthur attempts to coax a cup of tea from the Sirius Cybernetics Corporation Nutri-Matic Drinks Synthesizer aboard the stolen spaceship, the Heart of Gold. Be there as the group travels, usually out of control, in the grip of the ship's Improbability Drive.

Sit enthralled as they narrowly escape the Vogans, who demolished the earth, and head for the man who is in charge of the universe.

Bored after you finish this volume, because everything else will seem trivial in relation to these important galactic matters. Barely evading the sinister plots



of the organized psychiatrists of the universe, who are trying to save their jobs, our brave band finds itself at Milliways in time for the dinner show amid such celebrities as Hotblack Desiato.

He is the musician whose band must play its instruments by remote control from a space ship in orbit, not surprising considering the speaker system resembles Manhattan in both skyline and size.

Planetary effects from one of its concerts are often devastating and surely fatal to anyone listening on this side of the horizon.

If you have survived the last Pan Galactic Gargle Blaster, "the drink that makes you feel as if your brain had been smashed with a lemon peel," which has been supplied by the PBS series, then *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe* is almost certain to provide the same ecstatic effect.

So don't panic and sit down to another repast served up by Douglas Adams.

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