

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Friday, September 2, 1983

Soviet missile downs passenger jet, U.S. says

Congressman, 30 Americans among 269 passengers aboard

Associated Press

The United States said yesterday a heat-seeking missile fired by a Soviet fighter pilot destroyed a South Korean 747 commercial jetliner which strayed near a Kremlin military outpost on an island near Japan.

Officials said some wreckage and a fuel slick were located and that there were no survivors. Among the 269 passengers were a U.S. congressman, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., the chair of the anti-communist John Birch Society, and at least 30 other Americans.

President Reagan, in California, registered his "disgust that the entire world feels at the barbarity of the Soviet government in shooting down an unarmed plane."

"Words can scarcely express our revulsion at this horrifying act of violence," said Reagan.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz declared there is "no excuse whatever for this appalling act," and the State Department branded an account forwarded by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "totally inadequate" — because it neither acknowledged that the plane had been blown from the skies Wednesday nor accepted any responsibility.

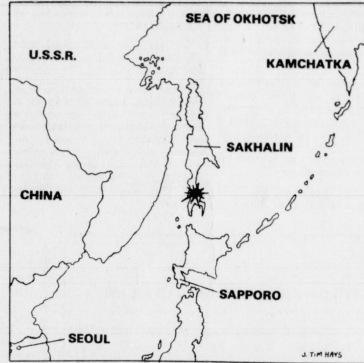
Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States would join South Korea in asking for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Friday "to air what is a heinous action on the part of the Soviet Union."

Though the jumbo jet was in Soviet airspace above Sakhalin, an island whose southernmost tip is within 100 miles of Japan, "there are no circumstances that can justify" the attack, a White House spokesman said.

The missile was fired, said Pentagon intelligence officials, by an SU-15, a 1960s-vintage interceptor, and one of eight fighters which tracked the airliner. The Soviets have a fighter base on Sakhalin, a mountainous island 20 miles from the Soviet Union's east coast.

The KAL jumbo jet was blown from the skies at 2:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday, U.S. officials said. The flight originated in Anchorage, Alaska, and was about 1000 miles from its destination, Seoul, when it was shot down.

The Soviet pilot was close enough to see the airliner, and the Soviets had tracked it for 2½ hours — ample opportunity to know it was a civilian flight, officials said. At first, defense officials said the plane which fired



the missile was a MiG 23 — one of the Soviet Union's best and fastest fighters. Later, however, they said it appeared to have been an SU-15, code-named Flagon.

The Kremlin's first public comment was an anemic Tass story which said the South Korean plane "has been lost," and made no mention of a military attack.

Later, Tass changed its story to say that an "unidentified aircraft" twice violated Soviet airspace over Sakhalin and that Soviet fighters "were sent aloft" to try to help it

land. The plane ignored "signals and warnings," Tass said, then "continued its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan." Again, the account said nothing of the plane being shot down.

Shultz, ordered by Reagan to demand "an immediate and full accounting" from the Soviet Union for the shooting down of a South Korean commercial airliner, said yesterday that they are sure directly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next week.

Hopkins demands answers about Russian missile attack

By SCOTT WILHOIT
News Editor

"A cowardly act," says U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., about the Soviet-missile attack on a South Korean passenger airliner.

The jumbo jet, carrying 269 passengers, was shot down by Soviet fighters Wednesday morning en route to Seoul, Korea. State Department officials report there were no survivors. Over 30 Americans — including U.S. Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald, D-Ga. — were aboard the aircraft.

Hopkins said at a local press conference yesterday he saw no justification for destroying an unarmed passenger plane. "From what I understand, the Soviets were tracking the flight for two-and-a-half hours," he said.

"The plane innocently strayed and they shot it down," he said. "How can you explain that?"

Hopkins, who served with McDonald on the House Arms Appropriations Committee, said it was "ironic" that the Georgia congressman died in the attack.

"He was a staunch conservative and strong believer in our national defense," he said. "It is ironic that he would die in an unarmed plane over the Soviet Union."

Hopkins warned against any rash decisions, saying he does not favor any military response to the attack. Instead, the congressman said he advocates diplomatic means of retribution.

"This is no time to consider anything that may lead us to war," Hopkins said. He said he supports using the United Nations as a forum.

"Although I am no great fan of the U.N., I have full confidence in Jean Klipatrick (U.S. ambassador)," he said.

Hopkins said he would not favor rescinding a five-year grain deal recently signed by Russia and America. He said measures such as repealing trade agreements were comparable to boycotting the Olympics.

"It simply does not work," he said.

Hopkins, who recently visited Russia as part of a congressional delegation discussing human rights, said the attack would have grave consequences on future peace talks.

"The world, he said, would not stand by and allow such actions to go unnoticed. "This act is simply unacceptable to those of us in the free world," he said.

The attack, Hopkins said, was a reflection of Soviet foreign policy. "This simply describes the mentality we must deal with," he said.

U.S. response to be anger, not military action, teachers say

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Staff Writer

The United States government's response to the shooting of a South Korean commercial airplane by a Soviet jet fighter Wednesday morning will probably cause a lot of anger, but not war, according to University officials.

"Looking at past episodes where the Soviets have done things that have angered the United States, it's public and it's politicians — such as invading Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, Afghanistan in 1979 — we have not... resulted to war-

like measures," said Daniel Nelson, assistant professor of political science.

"With rage and not much more" was Vince Davis' description of America's reaction to the shooting. Davis, the director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said, "There will be a lot of huffing and puffing by the United States and not much more because it's really not that much we can do unless we want to start World War III."

"That's the immediate reaction, and the short-term effects will be dramatic speeches by (President

Reagan, by Secretary of State George Shultz, by (Secretary of Defense Casper) Weinberger and in particular Congress," Davis said.

"If you want to get congressional attention — just shoot down a plane with a congressman in it," he said.

But because the Soviet fighter had tracked the jetliner for over two hours, Davis said it's hard to believe the Soviet pilot shot the missile without any contact with the Kremlin.

"If you are tracking an airplane for two-and-a-half hours and you wish to keep it out of your airspace, there are ways to do it aside from shooting it down," Davis said.

"Two-and-a-half hours is plenty of time for the local Soviet base commander to call back to Moscow and say, 'What do you want me to do?'" he said.

"I have to believe Moscow knew about it and approved shooting it down," Davis said.

"I think it was done to give a signal by Russia — a kind of gunboat diplomacy type of method — to show China, Japan, Korea and the United States that they are prepared to assert themselves in that part of the world," he said.

Nelson, who teaches Soviet politics at UK, said diplomacy will be the

primary method America will use to respond to the Russian attack on the airliner.

The first step was taken, looking at the comments of Secretary Shultz, to use some of the strongest diplomatic language," he said, "but none of these diplomatic acts would be of the same gravity or match in severity of shooting down a fully loaded commercial jet."

"I would imagine the United States would take make some effort now to increase the readiness of its military forces, or perhaps increase the size of its military forces in and around Japan," Nelson said. "But I

don't think the response will be primarily military."

Davis said the gunning down of the Soviet airliner may act as "a catalyst to help the president get his defense budget through Congress without much cutting."

He said Reagan has in the last two months tried to open up to the Soviet Union in trade and exchanges like past presidents.

And, as in the past, Davis said: "This kind of thing comes along and that always makes the U.S. nervous. Then we suddenly get kind of tough again for at least a few months until the shock wears off."

Attorney seeks governor's office, representing the 'working people'

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Staff Writer

A fourth hat has been thrown in the political ring for the governor's race in November.

Nicholas D. McCubbin is petitioning to join Democrat Martha Layne Collins, Republican Jim Bunning and Independent Dick Thomas in the run for the gubernatorial seat.

McCubbin, a UK graduate, has about 4,000 of the 5,000 signatures needed before his name will appear on the ballot. The petition must be filed with the Kentucky secretary of state by Sept. 15.

Running under the party name "Citizens United," McCubbin, a local civil and criminal attorney, said, "I am a candidate for the working people in this state. I am opposed to the other candidates (Collins and Bunning) who have been selected by politically well-



NICHOLAS D. McCUBBIN

placed individuals and well-financed special interests. "I hope to unite the people of this

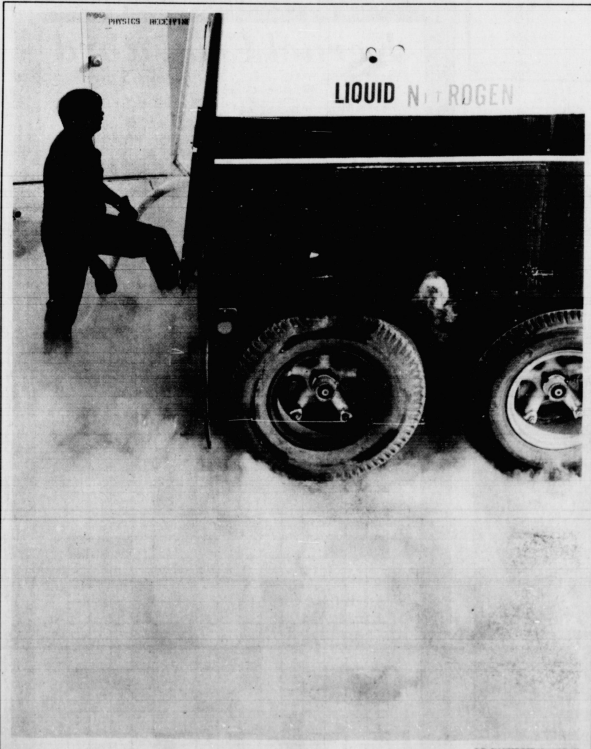
state to get away from the elitist selection of candidates and elitist determination of issues, and to vote in their own interest," he said.

A goal of McCubbin's is to turn state government back over to the people.

"I would like to make Kentucky a referendum state. This would allow the people to have more of a direct impact on state government's priorities and legislation," he said. "People have a right to determine their own destiny rather than have it imposed on them."

The party's platform deals with the topics of public utilities, education, coal, unions, gender and racial discrimination.

To control and reduce utility bills, McCubbin said he would support "mandatory interchanges of power between utilities to provide for a particular utility demand. This



Frostbite

A local worker watches with care a truckload of liquid nitrogen. Liquid nitrogen, a gas chilled at sub-zero temperatures, is used as a fuel.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kerrel Staff

Students to begin work on Bunning's bid for governor

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Larry Bisig, president of Students for Jim Bunning, informed 50 supporters yesterday at the first organizational meeting of the fall, how to "get their foot in the door," of politics.

"We were able to get 17 workers this summer," he said. "And you know how dormant this campus is in summer."

"Our first priority is to cover the UK campus," Bisig said. "Next, it is important that our group serve as a reservoir for volunteers throughout the county."

Bisig members in the Students for Bunning group spoke briefly on Bunning's stands concerning employment in Kentucky and the quality of education. "Kentucky ranks last in the nation with a regard to an educated labor force over age 25," Dave

McKnight, a Bunning supporter, said.

"If we were to bring another state into the union, we'd be last, that's how bad it is," he said. "We need to retrain the displaced work force to handle the technology of today."

Other points on Bunning's education platform include an 8 percent increase in teachers pay, immediately and the increase of mandatory school days from 185 to 195.

"He (Bunning) plans to form an educational improvement division, consisting of parents, teachers and administrators who will help the governor look into specific problems in education," McKnight said.

Bisig said students would benefit from experience which they can gain by working for the Bunning campaign. "We're looking into the possibility of credit hours for those who put in good strong work," he said.

See GOP, page 4.

INSIDE

General Telephone customers may be paying up to 72 percent more for some of the basic services offered. See page 4.

This year's Kernel Board of Experts makes its predictions for this weekend's round of collegiate football game. See page 8.

Student Government Association has given off to a good start. However many challenges remain before the organization in the months ahead. See Viewpoint, page 6.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with highs in the mid 80s. Tonight should be clear with lows in the low to mid 60s. The Labor Day weekend should be hot with little or no rain and highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

FANFARE

Berry Williams
Arts Editor
Gary Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

'The Real Macaw' reveals Graham Parker's brave new love

Graham Parker doesn't seem to mind that the consensus among established rock 'n' roll critics — voiced most audibly by the lead-battered Rolling Stone — found his last album, *Another Grey Area*, a trifle soft in its preoccupation with what they called "conventional love." But now he's back with a record that flies in the face of all such reservations in its startling affirmation of the rejuvenating effects of love, an affirmation far more emphatic than last year's keynote, "You need temporary beauty / Even though it might be a love in vain."

Admirers of the Graham Parker snarl may be more than a little put off when they first hear such ex-

uberant cuts as "Life Gets Better," with its pure-pop strings that echo the likes of *The Foundations'* "Build Me Up Buttercup" and White Plains' "My Baby Loves Lovin'" more than any new-wave reference points.

The Real Macaw proves that rather than going soft, Parker has attained a new flexibility in both voice and attitude. Whereas earlier albums such as *The Up Escalator* suffered from an annoying sameness of tone — call it knee-jerk cynicism — *The Real Macaw* succeeds in matching a variety of emotions with vocal techniques and musical embellishments that compliment them. "Just Like a Man" requires a snarl to ex-

press its central self-disgust just as surely as "Life Gets Better" needs its light and buoyant tone to work. Of course, not every song on the

new album achieves such a fortuitous marriage of form and content. As on past albums, Parker seems to have particular trouble with closing

each side. Side One's closing cut, "Sounds Like Chains," just sounds like the perfunctory reggae cut — and an inferior version to "No More

Excuses" on *Another Grey Area* — and "Too Late" *The Smart Bomb*, the album closer, provides little more than a dopey afterthought.

See Parker, page 3

Classical background makes Eurythmics sizzle

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — She studied the classics at London's Royal Academy of Music, and he ran off with a band at age 14 and went on to play every kind of music from African to medieval.

But together, as the Eurythmics, Annie Lennox and David Stewart have taken the world by storm with the hit, "Sweet Dreams Are Made of This." They also have a surprising stage show that sizzles with some of the best blue-eyed soul to cross the Atlantic in recent memory.

Make that green-eyed soul. With her huge emerald eyes, iridescent

orange crew cut and masculine attire, Lennox looks like a technician Grace Jones. But her "get-down" song stylings are reminiscent of Aretha Franklin.

So, how does a nice girl from Aberdeen, Scotland, learn to sing like that?

"When I was 15 and starting to go out with boys, I used to sneak out to dances when I could," she says in a pleasant Scottish burr during a recent tour stop in Los Angeles. "Although I didn't realize it, the music was all Motown — people like Otis Redding, the Supremes. I think I was more influenced by that than by the Beatles."

But it was not until she was past her teens that she seriously took up singing. She spent three years studying flute and piano at the Royal Academy. Her classical training gave her a strong sense of rhythm and harmony which she has put to use with the Eurythmics.

Stewart learned to play guitar at 13 after he was laid up with a knee injury. He left his hometown in the north of England when he was 14.

"I was into all sorts of concoctions of music and people and drugs and everything — almost near death sometimes," he says. "I got married when I was 17, ran off with this all-girl group when I was 22."

In 1976, he was introduced to Lennox, who was a waitress at the time. Within a year, they were living together and, with another musician, had formed a band called the Tourists.

After three years, Stewart and Lennox called it quits, and decided to take their affairs — both creative and business — into their own hands.

The Eurythmics' first album earned them enough money to set up their own studio in a warehouse, and they immediately used it to record a second LP — "Sweet Dreams." It cost about \$450 to make it, Stewart says.

Liza to star in new musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Liza Minnelli, who last starred on stage in 1977, will return next week in "The Rink," a new musical.

Minnelli, 37, will play the owner of a soon-to-be abandoned roller rink in Coney Island, trying to come to terms with her rebellious daughter who has returned home.

"The Rink" debuts in a workshop production Sept. 6, with hopes of reaching Broadway sometime this season.



LIZA MINNELLI

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BURGER KING

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Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 "I'm shocked!"
5 French G.I.
10 In the chips
14 Strobile
15 Cook's garb
16 Area unit
17 Condiment:
2 wds
19 Harold of the comics
20 Scallions
21 Wants
23 Arena areas
26 Greek letter
27 Evergreen:
2 wds
30 Shimmied
34 Geraint's wife
35 Crazy as —
37 Fuss
38 Pub fare
39 Retaliation
41 Thickness
42 Resin
43 Vote in
44 Auction off
45 Perspires
47 Pulp fruits
50 Numeric prefix

51 Pepper, e.g.
52 Engine parts
56 King's chair
60 Double curve
61 Pro-Am.
62 spot near death
2 wds
64 Greek under-ground
65 Saree wearer
66 Blue shade
67 Is obliged
68 Ruhr city
69 Rounder
1 Resound
2 Thug
3 Not for
4 Reduced
5 Quarterback
6 Choose
7 A Gershwin
8 Title
9 Dark horse
10 Food allowance
11 Cake expert
12 Canadian
13 Birds
14 Ladd role
22 Plunder
25 Picks out

27 Loud sounds
28 Mother
29 Relative
31 Engraving
32 Roman official
33 "Guys and
36 Come out —
39 Back: Pref
40 "Hamlet" site
44 More severe

46 Certify
48 Hand cover
49 Ear problem
52 Sonnet
53 Snow home
54 Vest areas
55 Mineral
57 Preposition
58 Siam length
measure
59 A-S servant
62 Navy rank: Abbr.
63 Born

Elvis Costello's new 'Punch the Clock' posture is false pose

Elvis Costello was billed as "The Imposter" on his recent British single, "Pills and Soap." His new album, *Punch the Clock*, which includes "Pills and Soap," verifies

that assessment. There's no way a die-hard Elvis fan like me is going to be convinced that this incarnation bears any mark of his usual conviction and credibility, and I'm begin-

ning to worry that my response is exactly what rock 'n' roll's great confidence man intended. In short, Elvis is tired. Right now he just doesn't feel like assuming a

guise with any complex ramifications — nothing like the Abbey Road *Elvis of Armed Forces* or the Stax *Elvis of Get Happy!* So for the time we're stuck with this working-class, bar-band Elvis who has much better things to do when the show's over. That's fine for him, but it sure leaves those of us who trust his instincts and buy his records in the red. And that's what makes me so angry about *Punch the Clock*. If Costello decides to use the working life as his dominant motif, he should be willing to display some of the chops and energy that go with the territory. Working-class bands like the Iron City Houserockers and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes

may lack depth, but they make up for it caring enough to play their hardest for people who are just as tired of being left out of the big money as they are.

Don't get me wrong. I know Elvis has never been one to ingratiate himself — except for his brief Sinatra phase, highlighted by the bizarre sight of him chatting merrily with Tom Snyder — and that's part of the reason his music has been some of the most pointed and challenging of the past 10 years. But never before has he seemed merely indifferent. Elvis even airs out some of his staidest old pals as if he actually believed National Public Radio when it bestowed upon him the honor of

being the new Cole Porter on the basis of his last album, *Imperial Bedroom*.

Here the arrangements are almost uniformly cluttered with ridiculous horn charts that smother rather than propel the music. And the lyrics often come suspiciously close to being a series of clichés randomly thrown together without any thought or feeling. In fact, the only real sign of honest human emotion on *Punch the Clock* may be *Chet Baker's* trumpet solo on "Shipbuilding." Baker cries, pleads, rages and soars above the stagnant atmosphere of this claustrophobic and careless album.

ROGER C. REGISTER

• Today through Sept. 20. Works by Gary Bower, a New York City painter, will be on exhibit at the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

HOT DATES

• Today through Oct. 20. Biblical paintings by James Tissot will be displayed at the Center for the Arts. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
• Sept. 6 and 7. *Young Frankenstein* will be shown at 7 p.m. and *Victor/Victoria* at 9 p.m.

•Parker

Continued from page two

The tension between familiarity and contempt evident in their byplay — Schwartz's guitar virtually laughs at Parker on some cuts — guaranteeing that the proceedings never become simply safe.

Needless to say, a safe Graham Parker would be impossible to take. But "in love," as Parker demonstrates, is not synonymous with "safe." Parker has not forgotten that "lovers get caught just the same in the thunder and rain," but he has learned that a particular haircut and pout can't negate the essential challenge love presents. *The Road* may be a brave album because he resolutely refuses to despair — however fashionable it might be — when he feels like celebrating.

ROGER C. REGISTER

in the Student Center Cinema. Admission is \$1.75 with a U.K.I.D.

• Sept. 8. Z.Z. Top and Quiet Riot will perform at Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are 10.50 and 11.50.

• Sept. 9. Aaron Rosand, violinist, will be in concert with the Lexington Philharmonic at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Call 233-4226 for more information.

• Sept. 10 and 11. The UK Chorists will present *A Shaker Worship Service* at Shakerstown. Performance times are Saturday at 11 a.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. Call 257-4900 for more information.

• Sept. 11. Melvin Dickinson, organist, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

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Telephone companies' request causes state officials to react

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Staff Writer

Most Lexington telephone customers may soon be paying up to 72 percent more for the same basic service under a proposal to increase rates, according to General Telephone and Electronics officials.

The University, however, would not be affected significantly, said a UK administrator.

GTE is trying to raise an additional \$3.3 million a year, the largest rate request ever proposed by the company, according to Dorothy Schremer, GTE public affairs director.

Even though UK has one of the largest accounts with GTE, Del Combs, communications services manager, said the University will not be affected greatly by the proposed rate increases.

"Our contract is exempt from the rate increase General Telephone has asked for," Combs said.

But the prices of a few miscellaneous telephone services and equipment may increase if GTE's proposal is passed, Combs said, because they are not covered under the basic contract.

"A business telephone line from the downtown General Telephone office to a University department located off campus would be tarified because it is not off of our telephone service here," Combs said.

"There may be some buttons and buzzers and other miscellaneous items that the department has a need for which General Telephone provides, but is not part of the basic contract and would be subject to tariff," he said.

Combs said, however, those items totaled represent less than one percent of the University's cost.

Two major divisions exist in the University's contract with GTE, according to Combs.

The first is a capital investment cost, with the University repaying GTE a set amount each month for telephone equipment, which represents 75 to 80 percent of UK's cost.

The other 20 to 25 percent goes for maintenance and service of the University's equipment, which is not subject to a general rate change. It is subject, however, to a cost increase by GTE to maintain the overall UK telephone system.

Combs said UK also has an option of requesting a third party to verify that any increases in the maintenance costs are necessary and not just the result of inflation.

Long term effects of inflation, devaluation of the telephone industry and the need for quicker replacement of telephone equipment are the major reasons for GTE's current proposed 22.7 percent increase, officials said.

"Previously, revenues from long distance service and equipment rental sales have partially supported local service, but competition means that revenues in these areas and the support they provide are being eroded," said Bruce M. Holmberg, vice president and GTE area manager, in a prepared statement.

"The pricing structure is changing to bring rates more in line with the actual cost of providing the service," he said.

Holmberg said depreciation of equipment is another factor in the rate increase request.

"We last filed for a rate increase in 1980, consequently, our current rates are based on 1979 and 1980 costs," Holmberg said. "Anyone who has made any major purchase the past three years knows how the cost of living has gone up."

General Telephone is also proposing a charge for making or receiving local, in-state or out-of-state calls — whether the customers make long distance calls or not.

GTE said a charge for phones with the ability to make long distance calls will restructure the way costs of operating the nation's telephone networks are paid.

Combs said the "access charge may or may not affect the University's

Breakdown of GTE expenses

Business Expenditures	\$12.1 million
Return on Equity	\$10.2 million
Capital Recovery	\$5.2 million
Access charges	\$3.8 million
Amount of proposed increase	\$31.3 million

At this point that is unclear." GTE has asked the state for more than just an increase in the basic rates. The company also wants to charge

- 30 cents to get a phone number from directory assistance,
- \$15 for phone repairs,
- 60 cents for operator assistance; 95 cents for verification; \$1.40 for interruption,
- a monthly charge of 1.5 percent of the amount owed for late payments and

- a \$50 one-time charge to trace harassing calls or to check for wire taps.

For GTE's 285,000 customers, these price hikes are just proposals now and requests issued to the Public Service Commission by the telephone company.

The commission has until January 1984, PSC's spokesman Ed Shelby said, to hold hearings — listening to arguments both pro and con — before making a final decision on whether the increases should be allowed.

Some organizations and people think the proposed increases are unwarranted and should not be allowed.

Attorney General Steve Beshear's Office, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and Berea have filed for intervention against GTE's current proposed rate increase, Shelby said.

Beshear's office has hired an economist from Washington, D.C., to help analyze GTE's proposals and to help prepare testimony on behalf of those who would be paying the higher rates, said Michael Beiting, director of the consumer protection division of the Attorney General's office.

Two other telephone companies in Kentucky have joined GTE in requesting price increases.

South Central Bell is proposing a 41 percent increase for its 750,000 customers, said Roy McAllister, op-

erations staff manager for Bell. Continental Telephone is requesting a 34.5 percent increase for its over 57,000 customers in Southeastern Kentucky, said W.W. Thomason, public affairs manager of Continental Telephone Company.

"These telephone companies put tax increases on residents and small businesses because these people don't have anybody else to go to for service," Beiting said.

"If prices double or triple, people say they will take out their phones — then it will be the same cost spread over less people," he said.

"Phone service is a necessity, more than a luxury now, and it should be priced so that people who want and need telephone service can afford it," Beiting said.

According to Shelby, the PSC will make its final decision on all these cases in early January.

•GOP

Continued from page one

said. "This work will also look good on your resume some day."

"In the second week of school we are landing with our feet on the ground and are going to make a big push," Bisig said. "Our main concern is to involve people who want Bunning for the next governor. This group has no party affiliation."

Phil Kessack, field operations coordinator for the Bunning campaign, said he joined the Bunning campaign after Grady Stumbo's defeat in the primary. "My natural tendency would have been to stay with the Democratic party," he said.

Kessack said he had no interest in the kind of politics that Democratic candidate Martha Layne Collins had been involved in during the primary.

"The way she ran her campaign, with false information, against Grady, I don't like that kind of politics and I'll fight it," Kessack said.

"Tell me one significant thing she has done during her days as acting governor," he said. "Cutting ribbons and going around saying how great the state is. We already know that," he said.

Kessack said he wanted to make sure we clean up the government, and told supporters that joining the

Bunning campaign was the way to do that.

"Tentatively, there is a spot in the schedule for Jim to make an appearance on campus," Bisig said. No further details were available on when an appearance may occur.

The first formal campaigning for the organization is scheduled for Saturday beginning at the football game and finishing at a fund raiser at the Marriott Resort later that evening.

"All we are asking for now is two hours of your time," Bisig said. "That little bit can help get Bunning in the governor's office."

Shamir wins nomination

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a former guerrilla leader and secret agent, won his Party's nomination yesterday to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Israel Radio reported.

Shamir was elected by a majority of his Herut Party's central committee.

Shamir defeated Deputy Premier David Levy by 437 votes to 302, election chairman Yohanan Vinitzky announced. There were seven void votes.



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PHI BETA KAPPA

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

- (1) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the B.A. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" (i.e., language) requirement—this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 271 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 9.

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

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•Race

Continued from page one

would reduce the necessity of new power plants."

He is opposed to the unjustified rate increases, and favors statewide utility planning.

Another method to reduce utility rates is a coal-carrying pipeline, McCubbin said.

"I support necessary legislation to allow coal slurry pipelines for the transportation of coal," he said. "This provides a competitive factor between the railroad and the coal slurry, which I hope will reduce rates for coal transportation and would reduce utility rates for the consumer."

Collins and Bunning have good ideas on education but neither have talked about the financing of these ideas, McCubbin said. There are several things he would like to see done to provide funding for education.

"I would like to see mineral lease holds taxed," he said. "The mineral interest tax is substantially less than a homeowner pays on his property."

"I would like to see, reimposed, a sales tax on utilities with a 100 a

month exemption on gas and electric and a \$50 a month exemption on water and telephone. This (the exemptions) would, for the most part, cut any utility increase for the low to middle income homeowners."

McCubbin said he would like to see a statewide lottery in support of education put on the ballot for public approval.

To eliminate gender and racial discrimination, McCubbin wants easier access for voters to state courts, to provide both compensation for any loss they might have incurred, and punitive damages to punish the violator and discourage this type of practice in the future. He said the worst offender of gender and racial discrimination is state government.

McCubbin said he strongly opposes the "Right to Work" bill, but supports unions for public employees.

"I am opposed to the 'Right to Work' bill, and if elected, I would veto it if it were passed by the legislature," he said. "I would support legislation that would allow public employees to form unions or bargaining groups, with the provision that they would not be able to strike unless bad faith was demonstrated on part of the employing agency."

McCubbin ran as a Republican for lieutenant governor earlier this year in primaries, but lost to Eugene Stuart. Kentucky law prohibits a candidate who has run in a primary from seeking that same office as an independent in the general election.

"After the primary, a number of citizens came to me and asked me if I would agree to run on an independent ticket for governor, and I agreed," said McCubbin. "The group of citizens are basically working people who felt that neither of the other candidates are talking about issues that pertain to them."

McCubbin said his campaign is financed by small citizen donations. He considers himself a dark horse candidate but feels strongly about running.

"If you feel strongly about some of these issues, you feel it is necessary to get involved in the process," he said. "I spent the same number of years as most people in the state being cynical or apathetic about politics in the state of Kentucky."

"The time has come if people don't get involved in the political process we are going to see small, well-financed, special interest groups controlling the process and our lives."

Marching band adopts new outfits

By BILL BARKER
Staff Writer

When the UK Wildcat Marching Band steps onto the field at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow they'll be sporting a new look.

New uniforms will replace the old Kentucky Colonel ones the band has worn for the last decade.

"We have new things to show the fans," said Harry Clarke, director of the band. "We want to make it a big splash."

The percussion section will be wearing Kentucky-blue jackets with wide lapels, tuxedo ruffled shirts and white pants with a light blue stripe down each side.

The rest of the band will be dressed similarly, but will wear

darkies instead of tux ruffles and their pants will be Kentucky-blue with light blue stripes down the sides.

The flag carriers will be wearing Kentucky-blue jackets with darkies and Kentucky-blue pants, made of shiny and form-fitting material.

Because the baton twirlers' uniforms are not made of the same long-lasting fabric the rest of the band has, their uniforms must be replaced more often. They received new uniforms last year.

Their jackets will feature white on the back and have a big "K" in the middle. They also wear Aussie hats which have flaps on one side and a bloom on the other side.

The last time the band received new uniforms was when Common-

wealth Stadium was opened.

"Our main job here is to help to get the fans behind the team and to create an atmosphere that has made college football so popular around the country," he said. "We feel that we ask a lot more out of our people than other bands ask out of theirs, but at the same time the members of the band ask a lot out of us. We are very competitive with ourselves. We will not be satisfied until we are the best."

He said the band has always received a great reception from other schools when they play at their stadiums. Last year at Auburn the band received a standing ovation. "This could be the best band ever at UK," he said.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, there were inaccuracies in a story that appeared in yesterday's *Kernel* on a minority reception. The Office of Minority Student Affairs was incorrectly identified as the Minority Student Organization. Also, the minority reception was hosted by the Office of Minority Affairs and the quote by John T. Smith should have been attributed to "Horizons."

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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SGA eager, vague about the issues before the campus

With the sudden rap of his walnut-and-gold gavel Wednesday night, Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association vice president, launched the 1983-84 SGA Senate term on its legislative journey. With that and other noise, the sounds of campus political activity have started once again.

But the noise may grow faint if the Senate fails to address some unresolved problems carried over from the last administration.

Chief among these problems is the Senate's actions regarding the Mandatory Health Fee Exemptions Committee. Last year, SGA "lost" the exemptions committee they had formed earlier in the term.

David Bradford, SGA president, said he found the committee but in his opening remarks before the Senate on Wednesday, Bradford made no mention of it.

The Senate seems to think the health fee issue is not important. The Senate should reconsider. Fifty dollars for a service many will not use is an issue demanding attention.

One of the major subjects the Senate will soon have to address is this summer's Council of Higher Education proposal to close UK's dental school. President Otis A. Singletary has made it clear how easily this University could lose its school in favor of the University of Louisville's program.

We have heard statements of support for the UK program by members of the Bradford administration, yet we await with anticipation for some definitive plans of action from student government.

In an interview earlier this year, Bradford stated a lot of generalities. He said he was looking for a good year with higher expectations, but he failed to elaborate on details.

This year's SGA administration won by a wide margin. Now it's time for him to put aside the rhetoric and get to the business.

The first meeting of the SGA generated a large turnout. The Senate is to be applauded for its eagerness.

Hopefully, the Senate will maintain its level of dedication it displayed Wednesday night during the cold months of January and February.

Editorials covering DC march didn't relate the whole story

I would like to commend the Kentucky Kernel for doing a fine job in covering the August 27 Washington demonstration. I received more information from reading Mitchell's Kentucky Delegation Takes Pilgrimage to Capitol for Rights of All Mankind than listening to the local news coverage about the Lexington delegation going to the historic march.

However, I had some strong disagreements with the editorials on the August 27 demonstration. More specifically, there were some inaccurate comments made about Malcolm X.

In his article, "King's Vision Survives in Media Images," Gary W. Pierce claimed that King represented the "middle ground" and he had little respect for the "violent activities of the Malcolm X's and the Black Panthers." First, Malcolm X never engaged in so-called violent activities. He only espoused self-defense against racist violence. Liberals and social democrats alike misled people into thinking Malcolm X exhorted African-Americans to attack white people or riot in the streets. This is untrue. He simply said, "when the law fails" then it is a people's political right to protect themselves against racist violence. This is called self-defense. Dr. King did not oppose self-defense. Secondly, these two leaders disagreed on a

tactical question and shared common goals. Malcolm X expressed it this way:

"We are all against racism. The only difference between you and me is that you want to fight racism and racism non-violently and lovingly and I'll fight them the way they fight me."

Guest OPINION

This is not extremist reasoning. Malcolm frequently said the KKK, the White Citizens Council and the United States government needed the lessons in non-violence and love, not the victimized African-American community.

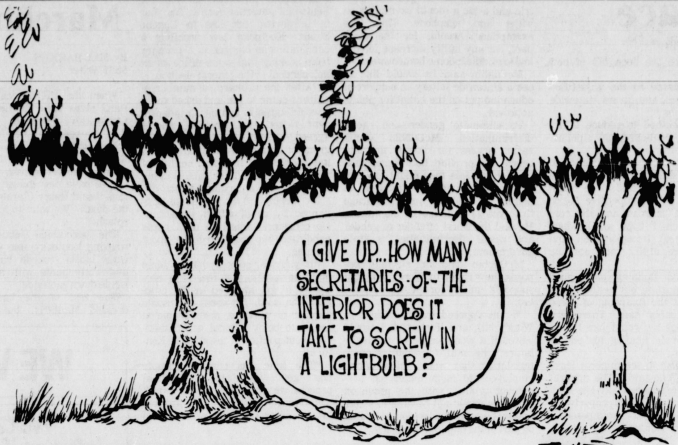
Considering the dehumanization and labor exploitation black people have suffered in this country, it is a miracle black Americans listened to Malcolm X and King Jr. at all and refrained from calculated violent attacks. Finally, one quick comment about the Black Panther Party. Those interested should read what King said about the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense and other Black Power advocates. I highly recommend King's Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community. King actually expressed more

disrespect for the violence of colonialism, hunger and labor exploitation. The Black Panther Party was an organized response to such inhumanities as suffered by the Pan-African community. King most certainly disagreed with the Panthers but he focused on structural violence, not the reactions to it.

The other Editorial, "Nation Remembers Civil Rights March and 'dream' Speech," gave the impression Malcolm X opposed "the influence of whites in the original march" and looked for "a half million backs to be marching through the streets of Washington, angry." First of all, the entire Southern civil rights movement debated what role white Americans should play in the Black liberation struggle. There has been an ongoing debate in the Black community around that particular question. In other words, Malcolm X did not stand alone in questioning what role white Americans should play in the 1963 Washington demonstration, civil rights organizations and the black movement in general.

On the August 27 march, Malcolm X pointed out the simple fact that the March's original plans and intentions were diluted. Dr. Vincent Harding explains how the March's original plans were compromised:

"Since highest priority was now placed on the passage of the 1964



NEWS ITEM: SCIENTISTS SAY TREES COMMUNICATE

Campus pizza delivery isn't easy as pie

It was back before I delivered for that pizza place, when I used to deliver for that submarine sandwich place.

I don't remember anymore which fraternity it was on Hilltop, and I wouldn't be so presumptuous as to make a guess.



James A. STOLL

Although it was four years ago, it remains an excellent example of why I now deliver for neither place, and instead work for a suburban branch office of the pizza place. It is, frankly, an excellent example of what delivering to a campus is all about.

I was carrying a lukewarm "monster mix" sandwich and three bags of sour cream and onion potato chips. I parked my hardy-olive Volkswagon on the curb out front and left the flashers going (except the left rear, which was broken).

As I approached the house, the door flew open and several fellows ran out, scattering in various directions. I waited for a pursuer, but there was none. Since the door was now wide open, I shrugged and stepped inside the house's front hallway.

The order slip said room 206, so I started up the stairs. Suddenly, hoarse cries sounded behind me and the pounding of many feet filled the stairwell.

Instinctively, I fell back against the wall of the first landing as four or five guys stormed past carrying paper bags and empty beer cans. They charged the second floor and I heard their impassioned, feverish voices grow louder, then die to mutters as a door slammed suddenly.

As I gained the floor myself, the men of the brotherhood filed back past me, still carrying their goodies and murmuring to each other. I walked down the hall looking for 206, shaking my head with old-fashioned good humor. Ah, well, boys will be boys.

I had to knock on 206 a couple of times before the door opened the tiniest crack. A highly suspicious eye peered out through the crack over a determined shoulder braced against the door.

"Uh, your sandwich, man?" I asked. A calm voice and personable manner worked wonders with these types. Tension seemed to drain visibly from him and he opened the door wider. He looked both ways down the empty hallway before nodding and relaxing completely. He did not seem the least bit eager to tell me what was going on, and I knew better than to ask. I merely handed him the food and smiled calmly (and personally).

"\$4.97 in all." "Sure, uh, just a sec . . ." he began, as he stepped back into the room and reached for the wallet on his dresser.

It happened at once, without warning.

From both ends of the hall they came, armed with bags of garbage, twelve-packs of empty Miller cans and various other unmentionables, charging toward the wide open, defenseless door of 206 — letting out a battle cry as they charged.

I knew it looked bad for me. I felt like the lowest traitor, aiding the infidel barbarians to breach the castle walls. But I was innocent and I knew it — at the time that had to be enough. I took two quick steps to the side.

The gentlemen sprinted past the ill-fated portal of 206 and hurried their sundry parcels through the opening like frantic Indians riding past a circle of wagons. They launched their attack, then peeled off. Three or four seconds later they were gone, the resonant echoes of their feet hammering across the first floor hall fading almost immediately.

The distant laughing faded a second later.

The guy in 206 didn't hold it against me, and I was more than patient waiting for my \$4.97 while he surveyed the damage grimly, kicking a Kroger sack with a wet bottom into the hall and generally remarking unfavorably upon the mischief of his mates.

Delivering to campus is always like that.

Last week, I left my suburban branch of the pizza place store to deliver at my old campus home. The week I am back at the suburban store with a renewed respect for the simple life.

And a renewed understanding of the student population.

For example, did you know that if you deliver a pizza to Haggin Hall, you'll find that about 70 percent of the people you pass by ordered the thing? What, do I look like I'm asleep or something?

Those pizzas each have a name attached, kids. And most of the time, there's a real person waiting for it.

If you deliver to a "house" around campus, it's usually something like apartment number three, around the back and up the fire escape to the attic window.

Which inevitably leaves you tapping hesitantly on a totally dark attic window, two stories above the ground in the depths of the campus ghetto, wondering whether there is somebody nearby at a drug party laughing about their idea of a clever phone call.

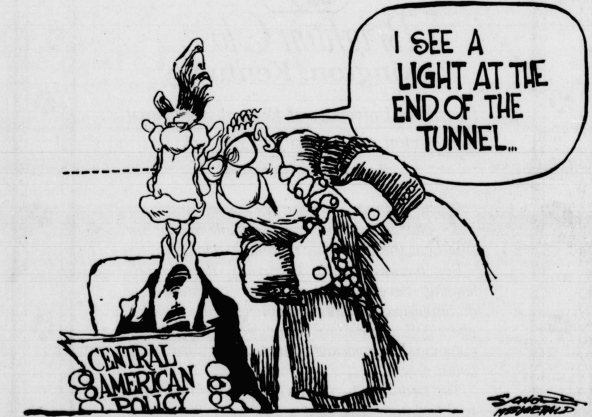
The attic's occupant comes up the fire escape behind you, however. He just "ran out to pick up a little beer."

Ahem.

Boys will be boys. Only from now on I'll remember that the runny-nosed kids and the lawn sprinklers of suburbia aren't much of a challenge compared to the irrespressible friskiness of college students.

I have nothing against the friskiness itself, but flying Miller cans can ricochet — and you have to tip me to run that kind of risk.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial assistant.



Civil Rights) bill and the building of as large a reservoir of white liberal support as possible, the original proposal for an extended nonviolent confrontation with the federal government was scrapped."

Instead, against the aspirations of the grassroots movement activists, John Lewis, Whitney Young and others opted for A. Phillip Randolph's and Baynard Rustin's "massive, friendly one-day demonstration."

This prompted Malcolm X to describe the 1963 March on Washington as a "sellout" and "a takeover." There were no riot plans, only plans for a militant, disciplined and non-violent confrontation with a Federal government being perceived by black activists as playing games with their lives and communities. Malcolm X condemned the black leadership that chose to serve white liberal interests over leading their

people in a militant struggle for human rights. That was Malcolm's position on the 1963 March.

Thank you for publishing such thought-provoking articles and giving me the opportunity to express my opinion on some important points.

Naomi Tutu-Seavens is a diplomacy graduate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Droll



By David Pierce



WUSSIE!



SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dan Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcat Warmup

Game: Central Michigan Chippewas vs. UK Wildcats
Place: Commonwealth Stadium
Kickoff: Tomorrow 1:30 p.m.
1982 records: Central Michigan 6-4-1; UK 0-10-1
Coaches: Central Michigan — Herb Deromedi, fifth year and 41-12-2 overall
UK — Jerry Claiborne, 2nd year; 0-10-1 and 138-86-6 overall
Offenses: Central Michigan — 1 formation; UK Multiple
Defenses: Central Michigan — Basic 50; UK Wide Tackle Six

Players to watch: Central Michigan — tailback Curtis Adams (eight games, 1090 yards in '82), quarterback Ron Fillmore (redshirt freshman), linebacker Dale Bennis, safety Jim Bowman and offensive guard Chris McKay.
UK — senior quarterback Randy Jenkins (933 yards passing and 20 interceptions in '82), tailback George Adams (720 yards rushing in '82), linebacker John Grimley, defensive end Brian Williams and cornerback Kerry Baird.

Coaches' Comments: Deromedi — "I think there's a great deal of excitement and a great deal of butterflies for us in a game of this caliber. They're 0-10-1 (UK), but that's deceptive. The kind of competition (last year) depleted them and I saw a Kentucky team led by Jerry Claiborne and a fine coaching staff. They have sound schemes offensively and defensively. We are very impressed with their linebackers — they're hitters at the point of attack. George Adams is a fine tailback and (Randy) Jenkins does a fine job for them."
"What we are concerned about is that we haven't seen a team (UK) because they have changed their offense to a pro-style — Cincinnati Bengals . . . it's put us at a disadvantage."
"On CMU's depth: "I think we have people we will call on to play Saturday. We have had heat up here, which is something different than in the past, but in no way as hot as in Kentucky."

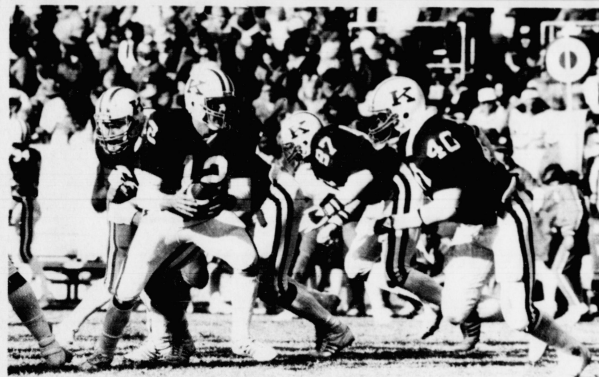
"I think we are a young football team, one of the youngest teams we have put on the field in recent years. If we remain relatively healthy, we will depend on our team to mature during the course of the year. I think all the advantages are going to Kentucky's favor, but they're on our schedule and we are looking forward to the challenge and will come ready to play."
"To win, the biggest thing we have to do is to play consistent football and not give up anything easily. You cannot do that and expect to be successful against a team of Kentucky's caliber."

Claiborne — "I don't know how to tell what kind of game it will be."
"On the CMU defensive unit: "Their defensive strength lies in their secondary. It is a good defensive unit." On Curtis Adams: "He is an outstanding running back. He runs the sweep well and the sprint draw. He does things . . . he has natural instincts you don't coach."
"On CMU's depth: "Most of the time last year they played one team (first string). I don't think their depth is that great, but then our isn't either. They don't have as many outstanding players as an SEC school, but they do have some outstanding players."
"It's an important football game, make no bones about it."

Players' Comments: Jenkins — "People say Central Michigan could be a pushover . . . but their secondary is great — I don't see a weakness, but I hope we find one Saturday."
Keith Martin, senior defensive guard — "I know their guards are supposed to be the two best in the conference. We're going to have to come off the ball and control the line of scrimmage. He's (Adams) a game-breaking back. We have to keep him contained the whole game. I think they will come out and run Adams."

UK: — tight end Oliver White (hamstring), probable, linebacker Tony Czack (foot), out
Weather forecast: Mostly sunny with highs in the upper 80s.

Favorite: Kentucky by 5/5
Note: While Central Michigan has played many Division I schools, they've only played one major conference school before. That was in 1931 against Michigan and the Chippewas lost 27-0. Deromedi chuckled when reminded of the game, saying, "I think they played their third team the whole game."



One more time
Randy Jenkins (12) hands off to fullback Shawn Donigan (40), a graduated senior, during a game in last year's 0-10-1 season. Jenkins will again have the starting role at quarterback in tomorrow's opener against Central Michigan.

J.D. VANHOESE, Kernel Staff

Volleyball tournament begins

The Lady Kats will be hosting a 20-team Labor Day weekend volleyball tournament beginning today at 9:30 in Memorial Coliseum and the Seaton Center and ending with the championship match 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coliseum.

UK's first game will be against Notre Dame at 9:30 today on court 2 of Memorial Coliseum. At noon the Kats play Ball State at the same court. UK's final game of today will be at 7:30 p.m. against Oral Roberts on court 4 of the Seaton Center.

Qualifying rounds begin at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow at both gyms and pool play begins at 2:00, with the final matches starting at 8:00 p.m.

Play wraps up Sunday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at both locations.

Water polo club organized

A water polo club organizational meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial Coliseum pool. Last year as a varsity sport the team was ranked as high as 14th nationally while it finished 16th. Swim team coach Wynn Paul will be advisor to the club. Anyone interested in trying out can call Ken Baliker at 273-7270.

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Carpet: 12x12 Brown, orange shag \$25. Also 14x14 by 80 extra length pads and best springs \$25. 272-9224 after 5pm.

Dining room table and two chairs, \$150. Call 269-6400.

Dorm-style compact refrigerator: Used one semester. Excellent condition. \$80 Phone 237-1734, 8-10pm.

George Sale: 220 Bookend B. 30k. Includes many books and much more. Saturday and Sunday, 10-5pm.

Mounded fish: Borealis and diploid. Value to \$200 best price. Great gift for hikers. 235-9818 after 5pm.

"NICE AS NEW SHOP": 327 East Ave. (East extra mile). New clothing. Full clothing on consignment. You receive 90% of the sale price! Hours: Tues 11-8pm, Sat 11-5pm. Closed on Mondays. 264-8377.

Posted Poles: 50x and up. Hanging baskets. \$9.50 each. 232 Bossert Ave. Please call 264-6627.

Schwinn 10 Speed: Men's frame 27". \$175. 269-6506.

Vape Motor Scooter: with only 2,000 miles. 40 cc. 40 mph. Brand new helmet. \$995. Call 272-7792 over a weekend or after weekdays.

Waterbed kits: includes mattress, headboard and pillow. High 252 1/2" long. 3 year warranty. \$95. Call 269-8550 after 5:30pm.

Wood drop-top table and four chairs. \$50. Must sell. Call 269-8550 after 5:30pm.

"Tasteful" manual: wide-angle lens, telephoto lens. \$175. 266-1808 after 5pm.

28 Hunting (2nd owner): needs Eppit buckles and a little work but in great shape. \$150. Call 269-8550 after 6:30 pm. 4 1/2" custom mag. \$175. Soundex. 266-2662 after 5pm. 266-1808 after 5pm. Call 269-8550 after 5pm.

1978 Trans Am: white, 1700 cc. one owner. \$4500. 272-8125.

1977 Chevrolet AM FM: Standard 3.0 liter. 100,000 miles. \$2750. 269-8550 after 5pm.

1975 VW Dealer Wagon: Standard 1.8 liter. \$1500. 269-8550 after 5pm.

1975 VW Superbeetle Gold: special rebuilt engine. \$1300 or best offer. 266-2662 after 5pm.

1970 VW Beetle: blue with sun roof. 266-2662 after 5pm. 266-1808 after 5pm. 269-1092 after 6pm.

Across from Transy: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, both carpeted. \$175 month. 2 apt. each with living area. Includes both \$150 month plus \$363. After 5:30pm 269-2535.

Attention Students: 2 bedrooms 5 units. Includes both from campus. \$300 mo. Utilities paid. Lease and deposit 272-7284.

Attractive large one bedroom: per house apt. 1001 N. Broadway. \$90 mo. Utilities paid. Lease and deposit 272-7878, 272-2841.

Efficiency 451 E. Maxwell: \$175 month (no pet). Deposit year's lease. 253-2523, 266-0907.

Female to live with elderly woman: room and board. Fifteen minutes from UK. 266-5205.

Furnished rooms for rent with kitchen: 1 block from campus. \$100. Call 272-6175, 273-2271.

Furnished 3 room apartment: Most utilities included. \$185 per month. 252-2827, 259-0842.

House for rent: 626 Longview Drive, no rooms, stove, refrigerator, \$350. Month deposit required. Married couples. 266-4642.

Nice rooms: Very reasonable. 428 E. Maxwell. 1st. See Thursday Sat. 8th. Call 1-502-426-5126.

Sleeping room: 324 Woodford Ave. Furnished. All utilities paid. \$175. 231-0040.

1-0-2-3-5 for you! 256 S. Line. 1 large 1 bedroom (L.R. No. 104-10-1), 1 efficiency. Nice. Lease. Deposit. 253-1516, 266-4642.

3 bedroom: furnished apt. 263 to campus. Utilities paid. \$300. 272-2271 after 4pm.

304 E. Maxwell: furnished 1 room. 2nd floor. Close to shopping. Shared bath and kitchen. 279-0466.

2 bedroom: rent 122 Transop. Furnished \$350 per month. Utilities included. Deposit. Lease required. 253-0004, 223-6627.

1 furnished efficiency: refrigerator and stove. Close to shopping. 266-4642. Call 252-2574 lease no 3pm.

1 or 2 rooms: wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Lexington. \$300 rent. Air conditioning. Near UK. 277-7920.

Auto drivers: male or female, needed to work night Wednesday of tensions and all day Thursday or able to operate a standard shift. Paying \$2.00 per hour. Apply at the Department of Transportation Services Office located at 305 S. Loper.

Behaviorist for 13 month old boy:

Monday and Wednesday: 8:30-11 South Lexington. Own transportation or live close to campus. 233-5304, \$2.50 per hour.

Day Care Center: needs helper around lunch hour. Please bring baby. 1600pm. Home. Small attend. Free lunch. Call 273-4803. Near campus. 12 children ages 2-6.

Extra \$500 or more each school year: Flexible hours. Monthly payment for sleeping quarters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 806-266-0883.

Experienced enthusiastic babysitter: preferably needed for toddler 18 months and Wednesday 3:00pm-11:00pm. Transportation needed. Call 277-2528 pm.

Horse Person: Small farm seeking responsible person to groom horses and assist with mares, foals and stable duties. Full or part time. Reply Alaska 154 Jones Nursery Lane, Lexington, Ky. 40509.

Miscellaneous babysitting: Own transportation. Call 266-3749.

Part-time Cashier: Apply at Waldba's One Hour Cleaners, 315 E. Short Agency Monday through Friday 9-12 only.

SHAW WORKS: just units and still work at your home on your schedule. Call Mr. Ward 278-1991.

Swim Team Managers: wanted. Must be full time students. Four positions available. Call 253-2626.

Waitresses, waiters, busboys: day shift. Apply in person 2:00-5:00. Monday through Friday. Old Towne Inn. Ask for Mr. Wajda.

Wanted: Student to tutor in German. 2:00-4:00 pm. Call after 5pm. 278-0308.

Wanted: Upperclassman or graduate student. Excellent opportunity in communications. \$5.00 per hour. 279-2800.

Wanted: 3rd year accounting student for part-time employment. Phone 233-0066, 266-2466.

Wanted: Responsible student interested in babysitting. Excellent compensation. Job. Study while you work. Come to Student Agencies. Room 125 Student Center before Sept 2.

We're looking for a few nice people: who enjoy working with people. Apply Long John Silver's, Nicholasville Road.

All that, Joe and Matt: Good Luck! See you at Central Michigan, Lexington, Ohio and Bury.

AMBA: American Marketing Association. Membership Drive August 29. Call 269-8550 or 253-7843 for information (1 and 2nd floor).

American Advertising Federation: Pick up applications on information Building. First meeting Sept 6 or 7:30 pm in the Mortgage Room in the Jovian Building. Everyone welcome!

Cheers Billy M.: hope the season starts out right. Enjoy Saturday! KDI.

Dr. Cindy R. Conger: on Chicago 11 children ages 2-6.

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Graduate Students: Full-time overnight work. campus deadline. September 30. International Programs. 118 Broadway Hall 7-9:00.

Interested in making money baby-sitting? UK Student Agencies is now accepting applications and interviewing for the babysitting listing. Come by Room 107 Student Center.

New international media interested in modeling: Image Model Agency. 273-2303.

Park Gated Methodist: 545 E. High 1 block North of Roger. E-mail invites you to worship! 1 am every Sunday.

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Skating Instruction: Team and individual classes. 273-4140 after 6:30 pm.

Teacher Education Program: Testing Sept 6-8. 166 Taylor Education Building. 273-4140 after 6:30 pm.

Wanna write or shoot? The KEN KAT's yearbook has openings for writers, photographers. Proceeds Tuesday Sept 6, 5:30-8:15 pm. 138 Union Station.

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<p>Defense</p> <p>LE 47 Stacey Burrell LT 79 Jeff Smith LG 92 Dave Thompson RG 70 Keith Martin RT 56 Frank Hare RE 2 Kevin Williams LB 59 John Grimley LB 49 Brian McClelland CB 22 Kerry Baird CB 24 Gordon Jackson S-P 26 Paul Calhoun</p>	<p>Offense</p> <p>TE 81 Matt Lucas LT 71 Bob Shurtiff LT 71 Don Potts C 63 Jerry Klein RG 61 Ron Bojard RT 64 Don Corbin RT 56 Frank Hare RE 2 Kevin Williams LB 59 John Grimley LB 41 Curt Cochran CB 22 Kerry Baird CB 24 Gordon Jackson S-P 26 Paul Calhoun</p>

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Connors, Navratilova advance in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting his game into high gear, Jimmy Connors roared past Sweden's Thomas Hogstedt 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 yesterday to move into the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Joining Connors in the third round was Britain's John Lloyd, who upset 10th-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. It is the first time this year that Lloyd, the husband of Chris Evert Lloyd, has reached the third round in any tournament.

In the women's draw, top-seeded Martina Navratilova breezed through her first-round match, crushing Emilise Raponi Longo of Argentina 6-1, 6-0 in just 40 minutes.

In night matches at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina played American Tom Cain,

while Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, seeded ninth in the women's draw, met Virginia Wade, at 39 the oldest player in the main singles draw.

No. 11 Gene Mayer outlasted South African Christo Steyn 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and No. 14 Eliot Teltscher staved off Sammy Giammalva 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2.

In women's play, No. 3 Andrea Jaeger eliminated Elise Burgin 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia downed Sharon Walsh 6-3, 6-3; No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany ousted Peru's Laura Arraya 6-1, 6-3 and No. 12 Kathy Rinaldi defeated Vicki Nelson 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Carling Bassett of Canada was on the verge of losing, down 1-3 in the final set, when she won the final five games to post a 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory

over Lea Antonoplis.

For Lloyd, victory was super sweet. Although he won the mixed doubles titles at the French Open in 1982 and at Wimbledon earlier this year, his ranking in singles has plunged in the last four years. Once ranked in the top 30 in the world, Lloyd came into the U.S. Open ranked 272nd on the Atari-ATP computer.

To get into the main draw, he had to fight his way through qualifying. Playing on the hardcourts at Flushing Meadow, Lloyd broke Higueras in the third and ninth games en route to capturing the first set. Then came the critical second set.

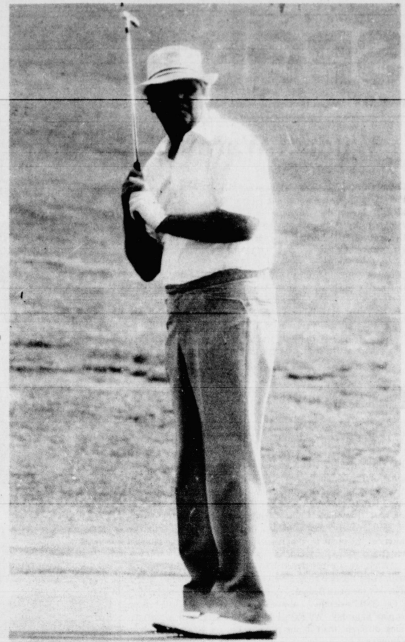
Higueras broke Lloyd's service in the fifth game, but Lloyd broke right back. Then Higueras took a love-40 lead on Lloyd's serve before the

British Davis Cupper hit five winners as he fought from behind to hold serve.

From then on, the match belonged to Lloyd, as he broke Higueras again in the 10th game to take the second set, then broke his Spanish opponent in the 12th game of the third set to close out the match.

Connors never was in trouble against his young Swedish opponent. But Hogstedt has posted career victories over Mats Wilander and John Alexander, and two weeks ago took a set from John McEnroe.

Against Connors, however, Hogstedt dug himself a deep hole with unforced errors, a hole that Connors closed up with his relentless attacking style.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff
Lexington native Gay Brewer, who attended UK briefly on a football scholarship under Paul "Bear" Bryant, shot a 69, three strokes off leader Howie Johnson's 66.

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