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UK receives \$1.1 million for equine drug study

By FRAN STEWART
News Editor

The Kentucky State Racing Commission yesterday unanimously awarded a \$1.1 million grant to UK for developing new tests for illegal equine drugs.

The nine-member commission approved an installment of \$332,883 for the first year of the four-year project, said Mike Fulkerson, chief administrative officer for the commission.

UK will work toward developing methods of detecting the illegal use of certain high potency narcotics,

said Dr. Jerry Blake, a professor of veterinary science. Blake said UK will be studying about eight potent narcotics, with special emphasis on the drug etorphine, more commonly known as elephant juice.

Elephant juice is a tranquilizing agent for large animals, Blake said. But when administered to horses, the drug acts as a powerful stimulant. Horses become agitated and hyperactive when they receive narcotics, he said.

Fulkerson said the UK laboratory tests for a number of drugs each day, but etorphine is difficult to detect because the dosage necessary to affect a horse is so small.

Blake said the UK program hopes to take existing tests and develop a radioimmunoassay test — a very specific antibody test for a potent narcotic which involves radioactive labels.

UK is the only institution working to develop a method of detecting etorphine, Fulkerson said. The University was chosen to conduct the study because "Kentucky has always been a leader, if not the leader in the Thoroughbred industry, and I guess hands in glove with that is the UK lab."

Because elephant juice is administered to horses only in a few parts per million, the compound would be

detected only in a few parts per trillion in laboratory urine and blood samples, Blake said.

"If you give too much, it will kill a horse," he said. "The amount on the head of a pin is enough to kill a person."

The minute amount of the drug needed to affect the horse makes documentation difficult, Fulkerson said. Although the commission has been unable to prove that horse owners are using the substance, information members received about large amounts of etorphine being sold in New York was enough to raise suspicions.

"What are they doing with that stuff if they're not using it on elephants?" he said.

Fulkerson said the commission is convinced the study is not a "witch hunt."

"It's not just unsubstantiated rumor that there is some miracle drug out there," he said. "The problem with this one is you're talking about just a microscopic particle."

"It's like crime without a clue," he said. "Most of the suspicions come from hearsay. It's very difficult to document. And yet, I don't think there's any doubt that it's there."

the elephant juice compound first became prominent in the racing industry after several quarter horses died in the Southwest. Since then, users have learned to administer the drug more carefully, he said.

Although careful administration of elephant juice probably would have no permanent effect on a horse, Blake said use of the drug would damage the racing industry.

"You hurt a few pocketbooks if the horse is allowed to run," he said. "It could be quite a black mark against racing if we didn't make an attempt at developing a test sensitive enough to detect these narcotics on a routine basis."

University to share energy consortium with four colleges

UK to head group of state universities to further coal liquefaction research

Staff reports

The U.S. Department of Energy has signed a \$1.8 million cooperative agreement with a consortium headed by UK to further coal liquefaction research.

The consortium includes UK, the Kentucky Energy Cabinet and four out-of-state universities — Utah, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Syracuse.

Under the agreement, the Department of Energy will contribute \$980,000 to the consortium and the other members will share in the remaining \$859,284 for the project's first year. For the first year, UK will contribute \$206,265 to the consortium, and the Kentucky Energy Cabinet will contribute \$220,000.

"We are very proud to be a part of such an important project that can have such widespread and significant benefit to the Commonwealth," said President Otis A. Singletary.

"The research that will be done here may some day yield a carbon-burning, low-sulfur liquid transportation fuel to supplement our nation's supply of petroleum," Singletary added. Liquefaction is a

conversion process in which coal is changed primarily to liquid.

"I am pleased that the Kentucky Energy Cabinet is joining with the five universities as a full and equal partner in the consortium," said Secretary of the Kentucky Energy Cabinet George E. Evans Jr. "The cabinet's participation in this project insures that our long and extensive experience as a leader in the development of coal liquefaction technology in the United States will be utilized for the maximum benefit of the consortium, the Commonwealth and the nation."

The award calls for the consortium, known as the Consortium for Fossil Fuel Liquefaction Science, to continue integrated development of coal liquefaction techniques. Specifically, the proposed research includes activities in three separate areas: generic technology research, infrastructure research and support activities.

Generic technology research involves improving the subsequent reactivity of coal to the liquefaction process by a pretreatment step which could include microbial meth-

See ENERGY, page 3



Hangin' around

Mark Stone, a mechanical engineering junior, takes advantage of the comfort of a hammock while waiting for student tickets for Saturday's football game that were distributed last night.

Stone said he has used the hammock when camping out for tickets during the last several football and basketball seasons. Distribution will continue through Wednesday.

Committee suggests continued operation of state law schools

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A committee of judges, lawyers, school administrators and law students said in a draft report to the Council on Higher Education that Kentucky should continue to operate its three law schools.

Seven of the 23 members disagreed with the majority's conclusion, though, and said in an accom-

panying report that one of the schools should be phased out.

The report will be presented later this week to the council, which is studying the future of Kentucky's college and university system.

The schools are located at UK, the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights. The state spends \$5 million a year on law schools — \$2

million at UK, \$1.8 million at Louisville and \$1.2 million at Chase.

The committee majority conceded that fewer well-qualified students are seeking admission to Kentucky law schools and that the state's market for lawyers is "close to saturation."

However, the report concluded, "The available data are not so con-

clusive as to require the closure of a law school at this time."

The majority also recommended more study of test scores, grade point averages and bar examination results.

The minority report contends the number of law school applicants is dwindling and that the three schools will be forced to take more students who aren't qualified to be lawyers.

The schools have voluntarily reduced enrollment by 13 percent in the past five years because of concerns about the decline in the quality of applicants.

Hardin Circuit Judge William S. Cooper, who signed the minority report, said the public's perception is that there is a glut of lawyers, so fewer people are pursuing law school admittance.

"We have too few qualified applicants to justify having three law schools," Cooper said.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens, the committee's chairman, disagreed. He said grades and test scores aren't the only true indicators of whether a law student will become a good lawyer.

UK park is refuge from city

By TAMARA ALFIERO
Contributing Writer

Students who haven't heard about Adena Park may be missing a scenic and historic experience.

The University-owned, six-acre lot located in northern Fayette County offers UK students, staff and organizations a place to picnic and gather.

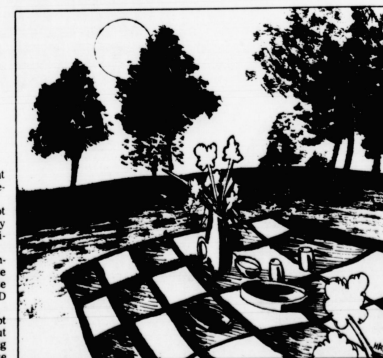
A \$10 deposit and a valid ID enable interested people to reserve the park for a day and obtain the gate key to park. The deposit and the ID are returned with the key.

Adena Park offers an ideal spot for getting away from city life — but only for the day. Overnight camping is not permitted, and those who use the park must leave by 10 p.m.

Katharine Robinson, a sociology senior, said she usually goes to Jacobson or Turkeyfoot park but recently took some friends to Adena Park. "Jacobson is nice, but you have to fight for a place... Adena is private," she said.

Robinson said she likes the park's location between two horse farms and said, "It's real neat and the facilities are nice." She learned about Adena this summer and has been there twice.

"There is a lot of historical value to the land," said Skeeter Johnson, retired director of campus recreation.



J. TIM HAYS/Kentart Graphics

In 1939, Claude Johnston "probably a UK archeologist," dug there and found "artifacts and remains of the Adena Indians that were prevalent to that time," said Bill Pieratt, director of campus recreation. "It could have been a burial ground also."

"The Seaton Center was put in charge of Adena Park in 1972," Pieratt said. The land was not used much before that time.

The park is open year round, but the busiest times are weekends from March through October, said Russ Pear, associate director of campus

recreation. September weekends are booked up, Pieratt said. Park facilities consist of two picnic tables, two out houses and three cooking grills. "There is no garbage facility," Pear said. "Anything taken in must be taken out."

Alcoholic beverages are allowed on the grounds provided those drinking are 21 and "as long as they are discrete about it," Pear said.

The park is located 2 1/2 miles off Iron Works Pike, about 20 to 30 minutes from campus. For reservations, call 257-2898 or stop by the Campus Recreation Department, 135 Seaton Center.

Medical School beneficiary of estate

By KIMBERLY SISK
Contributing Writer

Drew said the generosity of a local alumnus, the UK Medical School will soon be considerably richer.

Floyd H. Wright, a local businessman and a former UK Board of Trustees member named the Medical School as the annual beneficiary of his estate, estimated to be worth more than \$4 million.

Wright, 92, died July 20 in Lexington.

"After a \$300,000 trust fund for his two nieces and a one-time gift of \$80,000 to Transylvania is taken out, the balance of the estate will go to the Med School," said Homer Drew.

executive vice president for trusts and investments at First Security National Bank.

Drew said the money was given in honor of Wright's wife, Margaret J. Wright, and her late father Dr. Marius Johnston.

Wright, who played football and basketball at UK and served on the Athletics Board, had always been very supportive of the University, the banker said.

"The money will be given in perpetuity as long as the Med School exists," Drew said. "If something should happen to the Med School, the funds would then go for the general use of the UK campus."

The estate includes a 102-acre

farm as well as a house located about three miles from New Circle Road near C.V. Whitney's horse farm.

It will be sold at a public absolute auction at 10 a.m. Sept. 28. The proceeds will be held along with the other assets and bonds in a trust fund at First Security, the executor of the Wright estate.

The funds will be for the general use of the Medical School as they deem appropriate, Drew said.

INSIDE

The name of the UK English graduate school's creative writing magazine was changed from *Fuhbro* to *Limestone*. For more details, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 2.

Charles Dick Building, the recruiting coordinator and administrative assistant to Coach Jerry Claiborne, is an important part of the Wildcat program. For a profile, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with the high around 80. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low around 60. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with the high in the lower 80s and low in the 60s.

Tomorrow last chance to enlist repeat option

Staff reports

Tomorrow is the last day students may file for a repeat option for classes they are enrolled in this semester.

Undergraduates may submit a handwritten request to the dean of their college to delete grades of "C," "D" and "E." Students may use the repeat option for a maximum of three classes.

Those who use the repeat option will have the initial grade erased

from their transcript and the new grade will be calculated into the grade point average.

Charles Byers, academic ombudsman, said many students aren't aware that they must submit an application before they can exercise the repeat option.

He said many students have retaken a course but cannot exercise their repeat option because they did not submit an application at the beginning of the course.

DIVERSIONS

Literary magazine changes its name, plans open readings

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Contributing Writer

To some, the name *Fabbro* sounds like a laundry detergent, evoking images of a polyester housewife rubbing stains out of a grayed collar. To the more informed, mainly English lit buffs, *Fabbro* was once the name of the UK English graduate school's creative writing magazine.

The original name came from the Latin phrase, *il miglior fabbro*, meaning, "the better craftsman." T.S. Eliot used the phrase in dedicating his *The Waste Land* to Ezra Pound in the 1922 edition.

Today, Latin is not as universally well-known (even in university jargon) as laundry detergent, so the 1985-1986 journal staff changed the name to *Limestone: a Literary Journal*.

The new editor, John Kenyon said, "Limestone is a rock formation commonly found in Kentucky. If you play with the concept, all kinds of images emerge."

But the name change is only a superficial aspect of the journal's re-creation. *Fabbro* has had a rocky recent history.

Even though it has been underwritten by the English department,

the former editorial staff was not directly associated with UK. Bringing *Limestone* again under the auspices of the department, the current staff wants to expand the magazine's identity.

"We think of *Fabbro* as predominantly an outlet for student writing. We want a cross-cultural sample of writing that would include literary criticisms, interviews, short stories and poetry," Kenyon said. "*Limestone* is actively seeking work from all Kentucky writers, whether they be insurance salesmen, students, grocery clerks or professors."

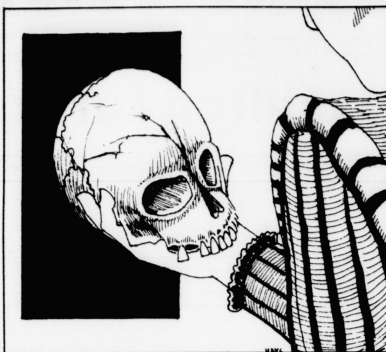
Traditionally, the magazine was published annually, but *Limestone* will be published biannually in March and October.

"There is enough good material out there for two publications, and it would enable us to apply for national grants and endowments," Kenyon said.

"Their primary goal is to distribute 1,000 copies of each issue to UK and other universities and libraries nationwide."

A literary criticism section will be added to the creative material.

"Short critical essays will give credibility to the journal as a scholarly work and will broaden our audi-



J. TIM HAYS, Kernel Graphics

ence," said Kathy McCullough, the critical editor.

McCullough will be soliciting work from both faculty and students. The submissions should be "note length" (3 to 8 double-spaced, typed pages) and should interpret a piece of literature.

"We have access to Logan English's manuscript and we hope to publish some of his unpublished poetry and plays. In some ways, this first issue will be a memorial to him." (English was a poet from Bourbon County, and much of his work has been published in the *Kentucky Poetry Review*.)

Well-known Kentucky writers, such as Guy Davenport, James Baker Hall and Ed McClanahan have already agreed to give benefit readings for *Limestone*.

The readings, unscheduled as of yet, will be open to the public. Songwriter Kiya Heartwood of the local band Radio Cafe has also agreed to a benefit concert for the journal.

If you are interested in carving your name into *Limestone: a Literary Journal*, contact James Baker Hall, faculty adviser, or Kenyon on the 12th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

Idaho coming to terms with Ezra Pound

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Associated Press

HAILEY, Idaho — One of the most controversial literary figures of the 20th century, Ezra Pound was praised as the artist who unshackled modern poetry, scorned as a traitor and reactionary and pined as a man who languished in a mental hospital.

He was the polemical native son who achieved only patchy recognition in the state where he was born Oct. 30, 1895. Still, Idaho's centennial project for the poet, critic and translator has attempted to warm the public to Pound.

Born to the manager of the federal land office in Hailey when the area was booming with its first silver strikes, Pound died in Italy in 1972, after being charged with treason for his pro-Fascist broadcasts during World War II, declared insane and committed to a mental institution for 13 years.

The simple house in Hailey where Pound spent the first two years of

"Some of the old-timers around here — you mention Pound and they kind of growl at you."

Bob Waite,
director
Ezra Pound project

his life still stands not far from the center of town and bears a plaque to mark it. The town's museum includes a framed display, the University of Idaho maintains a Pound collection, and there have been a few Idaho articles about the poet whose literary achievement was darkened by a partisan cloud.

The state known for its patriotism and conservative bent has had a hard time accepting the man hailed as the father of modernism, who in-

fluenced a generation of poets with his dictum, "Make it new," and encouraged such writers as T.S. Eliot and James Joyce.

"Some of the old-timers around here — you mention Pound and they kind of growl at you," said Bob Waite, director of the Ezra Pound Centennial Project.

The project, which began in late summer and runs through the fall, includes Pound classes in several Idaho towns, poetry readings on the lawn of the former Pound residence, papers about the poet and a performance of his opera, "La Testament." Events will culminate on Oct. 4 with a Pound symposium attended by scholars and the poet's daughter, Mary de Rachewitz, who lives in Brunenburg, Italy.

Pound's anti-Semitic statements and wartime broadcasts espousing the philosophy of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini will be discussed at some of the sessions.

"We've got to confront it head-on," Waite said. "Organizing a program like this and ignoring that part of his life would be a real disservice."

Pound scholars say his perception of Idaho was an enduring metaphor in his life and that he wished to rest before he died.

"Idaho remained much on Ezra's mind," said Walter Wigginton, professor of English at Idaho State University. "Not so much the real Idaho as the Idaho of legend."

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Correspondence should be addressed to the *Kentucky Kernel*, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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Elvis Brothers' LPs: the best and worst

By JOHN TREVEY
Contributing Writer

Portrait/CBS Records

Adventure Time The Elvis Brothers
Portrait/CBS Records

REVIEW

The Elvis Brothers, performing tonight at Breedings, debuted in 1983 as a quasi-rockabilly trio in the same coming-out class as Jason and the Scorchers, Stray Cats, Rank and File and Rubber Rodeo.

Like these peers, the band has a strong sense of country-rock roots. A regionally successful band from Champagne, Ill., they originally played only Elvis Presley covers, hence their name the Elvis Brothers.

On their first album, *Movin' Up*, the band shows an affinity for songs about girls, a typical rockabilly motif. The attitude they take — can't live with them, can't live without them — suits their youthful exuberance well. You can just picture these guys on a Saturday night in their cowboy hats and pointy boots, cruising around town in their pickup looking for girls.

This country and western bravado is complemented on vinyl by a strong, solid rock sound. This album is served up "full speed straight ahead," to use one of their own song titles.

"I Know You Shake It" is a raucous, jumping tune that utilizes a twangy guitar and a propelling drumbeat to get the listener's feet tapping. "Fire in the City," with its double drumbeat and deep vocals, pushes forward with the verve of early Stray Cats and shows that they didn't take the King's name in vain.

The whole album is well paced, driven by this strong backbeat on every number. Some songs have distinctly country guitar backing, while others rely on clean, simple backing harmonies to enhance their sound. Containing quite a few rough gems, *Movin' Up* is engaging and enthusiastic.

Their second album, *Adventure Time*, comes as something of a surprise. Released this year, it has only

one rockabilly song. The rest are pop in the Top 40 vein (commercial appeal). The band members have even adopted pop fashion, trading in their string ties for Flouresc tops.

Unfortunately, it is a far from impressive transition. The band has gone from boyish country soul singers to fluff merchants who borrow heavily from other sources. They copy Buddy Holly, the Temptations, and the Beatles. While the first album was loose and rugged, this disc is studied and wimpy. To put it bluntly, it's aimless, limp, lightweight pap.

Witness the lyrics to "Chin Up," a song about world crisis: "What are we doing to our world? We don't have a spare one at home" to which the remedy is to "Put your best foot forward/Put your chin up/Hold it high." This flaccid drive is further diluted by incessant "na na na" and "oh ho ho" backing vocals and needless electronic side effects.

Luckily, there are a couple of bright spots on the album. "Don't Take My Guns Away" is a song about gun control that cuts both ways, showing the good and bad points of the issue. It mixes U2, Police and early Clash influences to forge a strong rocker with some good guitar licks. Reminiscent of Carl Perkins, "Big Ideas" finds the band back in their element, singing a rollicking C & W song about honky tonks, guys and girls.

While this song shows that the Elvis Brothers haven't completely lost touch with their musical base, it's disconcerting to see them jumping on the passing bandwagon of pop accessibility. In their effort to be contemporary, they lost individuality, which is a shame for a band of this potential.

It's good to see a band try to stretch out and explore new territory, but *Adventure Time* takes the Elvis Brothers too far from home.

Read The Kentucky Kernel

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Appalachian Center receives grant to aid junior high teachers

By MELLISSA BELL
Staff Writer

The UK Appalachian Center has received a \$111,000 grant from the National Endowment of Humanities to create a four-week summer school for junior high school teachers in Eastern Kentucky.

The program titled "Literacy and Locality" is designed to address the Appalachian dropout rate and the problem of literacy and teacher morale, said Gurrey Norman, project director and a UK English professor. The dropout rate in Eastern Kentucky is almost 50 percent, he said.

Junior high teachers were chosen so they could learn to use more exciting teaching methods to reach students before they are able to drop out. It is hoped that the program will give teachers a little more incentive, intellectual refreshment and new ideas, Norman said.

"The University of Kentucky has been given the opportunity to apply its unique resources to a problem area in education," Norman said.

"We're finally looking for a way to help young people get excited about literacy." Teachers from 48 Eastern Kentucky counties are eligible to apply, but only 35 participants will be accepted into the program, which will be held June 30 to July 25, 1986. They will be judged on educational background, years of experience, previous workshop experience and willingness to share information with fellow teachers. They also will be judged on test scores and dropout rates from the teachers' districts.

Participating teachers will receive an \$800 salary, funded by the grant, as well as six graduate credit hours,

said Jane Bagby, an employee at the Appalachian Center.

Five instructors, including two master teachers, will teach both Appalachian and American literature to participants in what should be a semester full of work, Norman said. UK contributed \$36,173 to pay housing and staff salaries.

The instructors are Harry Brown, an English professor at Eastern Kentucky University, Ken Davis, a UK English professor, and Norman. They will provide teachers with necessary materials and teaching models for a six-week unit, calling attention to similar themes between Appalachian and classic literature.

For example, the theme of *The Doll Maker*, an Eastern Kentucky novel, might be compared to the theme of *The Scarlet Letter*, a classic American novel. The themes in both types of literatures are basically the same, but the Appalachian literature and dialect are more familiar to the children and will be more meaningful, Bagby said.

The master teachers will be responsible for helping junior high teachers learn to teach literature on a level junior high students can understand. The master teachers are Karen Gibson and Judy Cheatham, both of whom have taught junior high Appalachian students.

Norman and an evaluator not affiliated with the program will visit selected classrooms during the semester following the institute to assess the effectiveness of the unit while it is actually being taught.

Norman said he hopes every university in the state will have similar summer institutes or incorporate them into their curriculum.



Pressure's on

Melissa Fryrear of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority participates in the tug-of-war game at the Sigma Chi Derby on Sunday. Twelve sororities participated in the Derby, and the overall winner was Kappa Alpha Theta with Pi Beta Phi, second and Kappa Delta, third, said Sigma Chi fraternity member John Whipple. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the Spirit Award, while Crunchy Thompson of Kappa Delta was chosen Derby Queen.

College Republicans offers opportunities

Officers say group is training ground for 'dynamic individuals' on campus

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Contributing Writer

Students can obtain reputable career opportunities through active membership in College Republicans — just ask George Hancock.

Hancock, 20, earned an office in Washington, D.C., as national executive director of College Republicans several months after joining the UK branch of the group.

Alan Holt, chapter president, wants to offer the same opportunity to new members. "What we're looking for are dynamic individuals who want to become leaders in conservative causes," he said.

Members of the organization gain valuable training experience through campaigning. Duties of members include registering voters, putting up posters and passing out brochures on candidates, said Bill Maxwell, the group's treasurer.

The organization registered more than 1,000 voters last September, said Reese Graham, a member of one of the College Republicans. More than 900 of that number chose the Republican party.

College Republicans also provided transportation to the polls on election day.

"Throughout the year, the group participates in social events and invites political figures as guest speakers to the meetings."

"You learn so much," Holt said.

"The biggest advantage of joining is the opportunity to learn leadership skills. And you meet fellow students and leaders in the community as well."

Although hundreds signed up to join College Republicans last year, Graham said about 60 were actual workers during the group's campaign for President Ronald Reagan.

"We are probably the most dynamic, active group on campus," Holt said, adding that College Republicans offers an alternative to Democratic Socialists and other groups he considers to hold a "hate-America" attitude.

With an emphasis on "traditional conservative values," Holt said the club supports free enterprise and tax reduction. The organization also believes in a limited federal government and a return of power to the state.

"It's our moral responsibility to let people know what's happening because government affects everyone," Maxwell said.

As far as the campus population is concerned, Maxwell thinks students are swaying "even farther and farther" to the conservatives' corner.

"Our slogan this year is, 'Join College Republicans, but don't tell your professor,'" he said.

Students interested in joining College Republicans can stop by the Student Organization Center in 106 Student Center.

Energy

Continued from page one

This generic area will also study coprocessing of coal with heavy oils and petroleum residuals and liquids production in pyrolysis and coal dissolution.

Infratechnology research hopes to be able to predict a coal's response to liquefaction techniques by measuring the coal's characteristics. It will also focus on the behavior of coal under various liquefaction conditions.

The final area, support activities, provides for an assessment of the liquefaction technologies investigated and a forecast of the economic and political and institutional

considerations that might impose barriers to their potential success. The studies will suggest solutions to circumvent any problems encountered.

Syracuse University will provide technology assessments for the research. Other members have facilities and personnel in place to conduct coal liquefaction research.

Thomas Schrodt of the UK College of Engineering is the consortium's acting director.

UK will serve as the fiscal agent and act as the lead institution for the consortium, with advice and counsel coming from the other uni-

versities, the U.S. Department of Energy and the Kentucky Energy Cabinet.

Energy Secretary Evans pointed to previous work the state has done on coal liquefaction research.

"The cabinet's early partnership with government and industry produced America's largest coal liquefaction pilot plant at Catlettsburg, Ky," he said.

"A sustained partnership with government and industry has propelled the Kentucky Center for Energy Research Laboratory into a position of international recognition and leadership in liquefaction re-

search. This most recent partnership, coupled with the cabinet's strong industrial support, will enable us to expand an already strong and vigorous research program at the Kentucky Center for Energy Research Laboratory and will insure Kentucky's pre-eminence in coal liquefaction technology development."

The Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center, a part of the U.S. Department of Energy, has the responsibility for implementing the government's coal liquefaction research program and will manage this cooperative agreement.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, the story about the backward runner in Friday's Kentucky Kernel contained some inaccurate information. Rob Shapiro, a physi-

cal education professor, said some people claim retro training is an effective tool for someone who is injured, but he does not subscribe to the theory.

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Students and Faculty N.O.W. Meeting: Sept. 18
Rm. 117
5:00 p.m.

EMERGENCE Meeting
Sept. 18
Rm. 117
6:00 p.m.

Food for thought
informal discussion groups for women
Roadblocks to Success: Barriers to Goal Settings
Nikki Folks, Ph.D.
Staff Psychologist, UK and Coordinator of Outreach Service
Time: Noon, Wednesday Sept. 18
Place: Student Center Rm. 119
Brown Bag Lunch

"South Africa: Time Running Out"

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Thur., Sept. 19 Noon & 7:30 p.m. UK Student Center Theatre

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KENTUCKY Kernel
VIEWPOINT
 Established 1894 Independent since 1971
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Free For All gives fun chance to raise scholarship money

It was the perfect student party. Music, freebies, fights, food, people and some sunshine were uppermost on students' minds — but fund raising for scholarships was just as much a part of the '85 Free For All.

And it was successful. According to the organizers, a record crowd attended the event. The number broke last year's record attendance of 3,000 people.

The Free for All became livelier last year when the event was moved closer to campus, from Commonwealth Field to Stoll Field. Last year's festival was considered the most successful ever and this year's was even more successful than that.

For the sponsors — the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board and Collegians for Academic Excellence — the festival is becoming a tradition. The money the three student organizations contributed was well-spent. And with the help of WKQQ-FM radio station, they have gotten people interested in University activities again.

A good time was probably the main thing that drew most students Sunday, but the businessmen handing out free merchandise had paid money into a scholarship fund to be there. Each merchant was asked to donate \$200 to the cause. Although there were three fewer merchants at this year's festival, there was no shortage of freebies for the students.

The businesses' donations accounted for most of the about \$4,500 the Free For All raised this year — money that will go to the Academic Excellence Fund and allow more good students to attend the University.

It's a great idea to combine a campus party with fund raising for scholarships. It's nice to see that some of the campus organizations care enough about scholarships to spend their time and money to improve this event and make it a new tradition.

Soaps, not 'Playboy,' present more porn; foes should restrain protests

I am writing in response to Ms. Cia McCoy's letter in the Sept. 9 issue of this paper. I would like to know if she has even read *Playboy*. And I mean read, cover to cover, not just noting the number of times women appeared unclad. If she had, she might find it interesting, at least in those sections of *Playboy* in which subscribers can respond, that there are more than a couple of women who write to the editors of that magazine. Some say they enjoy the magazine, while others offer con-

structive criticism or ask for advice on various subjects (not just about sex).

As a subscriber, I have found that it makes for good reading. I will also admit to looking at the pictures, but I don't feel that I have been desensitized to sexual violence. I also do not have an appetite for hard-core pornography, even though I have been exposed to pornographic literature and movies in the past.

Her claim that "pornography is being mainstreamed in our land" actually understates the problem, as I see it. For one thing, according to one definition of pornography (a depiction of licentiousness or lewdness, that is, material marked by the absence of legal or moral restraints, or suggestive of or tending to moral looseness), most daytime soap operas and some of the shows on network television during prime time viewing hours would constitute a form of pornography. I would be willing to bet that more than one of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's zealous followers would cry "Foull!" if we replaced all of these with educational documentaries and other forms of mind-expanding programs.

Yet, to me, these "soaps" are just as pornographic and offensive in nature as *Playboy* is to her. My solution is to turn off the television and read a good book or magazine, for at least that magazine offers something besides offensive (to some) material, including interviews of current newsmakers, short fiction, fashion tips, etc. (I cannot speak for *Penthouse*, as I do not read it.) I have not seen anything similar on soap operas.

Her claim that pornography is being sold next to the Fritos is ludicrous. In all of the convenience stores I have been in, the owners have seen to it that these magazines are placed under or behind the checkout counter, and, in some cases, covered by wrappers with only the name of the magazine printed on them. They are not, in general, allowed from behind the counter unless you are buying them.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I think it is high time someone mentioned to the Rev. Falwell and the zealots who listen to him that the First Amendment lists the freedom of speech as one of its tenets; I will defend his right to express his opinions (and they are just that), but he has no right to impose them on those who do not see the world in the same way he does. I do not defend the producers of all forms of pornography, for some of them are offensive to me. But I have yet to have one of those producers invade my home to force me to watch their product or boycott my place of business for not displaying it. Keep it in the pulpit, Jerry.

John Miller is a physics graduate student.

Editorial Reply

structure criticism or ask for advice on various subjects (not just about sex).

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



DROLL



by David Pierce



Non-smokers' insistence can be abusive

Kentucky Kernel columnist Jim Stoll can clear a room in 15 seconds. Let's say the room, the newsroom in this case, contains me, an editor or two and several contributing writers, our work and our cigarettes.

We see Stoll coming and move to extinguish with the speed of light or grab those burning butts and run for the smoker's sanctuary of the hallway. Fear of aggressive humiliation is a powerful motivator.

I like Jim Stoll and respect his journalistic and theatrical work. But I hate the notion he presented yesterday in his column — that non-smokers have the right and, yes, the responsibility to "aggressively" and relentlessly "insist" that the air be kept free of second-hand smoke.

I hate unnecessary calories, but I seem to have great success when I ask politely that something be served without sauce, dressing, mayonnaise or butter. But anti-smokers want to get aggressive about their preference.

Stoll is pretty aggressive, too. Yesterday's column makes my fourth editorial column in less than



two years that he has written on just this subject.

He asks for a dialogue in these pages, daring any smoker to justify his/her right to smoke with hard fact. I can't do that. I smoke. Cigarettes are making my lungs black, my teeth yellow, my clothes reek, my life shorter and my budget smaller.

There is no rational argument for smoking, unless you'll accept that, up until Stoll and his Marlboro Raiders took up arms, smoking was one of the few socially acceptable public gratifications of an oral fixation, which in my case is just about as strong as Stoll's non-smoking column fixation.

But, all digression aside, cigarettes do not make me stupid. Or deaf. Or illiterate. Or impotent.

I heard you the first time, Jim. I understand what you mean. I read it last year. I read it last summer. I read it early this semester, and I read it yesterday. To be frank, I feel persecuted.

And by the way, the theater department must be the only department on campus that breaks the Universitywide no-smoking-in-classrooms ruling, which can be found in your *Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook* and on some syllabuses, just as a reminder.

I ain't got no right, but non-smokers don't have a responsibility to abuse me for something that gives me pleasure. A polite request will do.

I'm afraid to read the editorial page of the *Kernel*. I'm afraid to go to the *Kernel* office when Stoll might be there. I'd rather walk than ride in a car with a non-smoker when I might offend. And I know my

chances at any kind of upper level management job are greatly reduced by smoking, since recent studies have shown corporate types are running to aversion treatment quit clinics in droves because of the negative connotation smoking carries these days.

I observe all No Smoking signs, (but Stoll don't put one in the office, I'll tear it down in reverence to the journalistic typewriter/whiskey/Camels cliché) and am glad to extinguish or leave the room when politely asked, so why don't we leave the aggression to the war machines and tennis pros.

Just because we don't share the same vices doesn't mean we can't

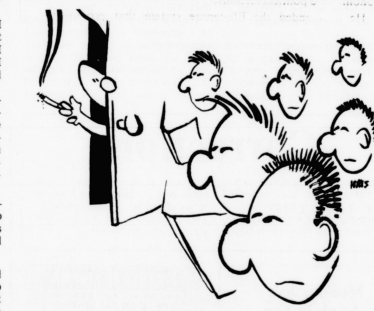
get along. And just because I smoke doesn't mean I'm a worthless or degraded or untalented entity.

When I sit cold sober with a group of drunks and ask politely to drive home, they let me. But when I insist that I take the wheel because of my morally elevated level of sobriety, they hold their car keys tighter.

But I guess as Stoll recommends, with Billy Joel's help, I'll be spending more time at home, with the two heavy smokers I live with and a pesky cat named Paisley who likes to play in dirty ashtrays.

Staff Writer Kokie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore and a *Kernel* columnist.

To be frank, I feel persecuted. . . . I ain't got no right, but non-smokers don't have a responsibility to abuse me for something that gives me pleasure. A polite request will do.



J. TIM HAYES/Kernel Graphics

Economics can alter apartheid

Political violence in South Africa has claimed almost 700 lives. Though self-righteous sit-ins, sanctions and scheduled arrests in front of the South African embassy may make us feel better, the only effective tool against South African racial policies is to let the financial interests of the world community force the Botha government to reconcile with its country's blacks.

The present political instability in South Africa has caused several foreign banks to call in loans made to that country, throwing it into an economic chaos. This serious state of financial affairs is just as critical, though not as dramatic, as the racial trouble we see nightly on TV. A *Washington Post* article dated August 30, and reprinted in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* reported that the call-in on loans has drained South African foreign exchange reserves, devaluing the rand to an all-time low of 36 U.S. cents.

The banks in the United States and Europe are following the trend of New York's Chase Manhattan, which since August 1 has curtailed short-term loans to South Africa. Recently, Gerhard de Kock, governor of South Africa's Reserve Bank, has been traveling to the world's financial centers, hoping to reschedule his country's loan payments. A major part of the South African economy is composed of capital from short-term loans. Such a sudden, unrelenting call-in could prove devastating.

Though in the past the Botha government has avoided substantial improvements for blacks in South Africa, it cannot ignore the issue and hope to survive its current economic tempest. A disastrous alternative to

foreign banks, this capital would need to be gradually phased out.

Contributing COLUMNIST

racial reconciliation would be the adoption by the South African government of a "siege economy."

In this scenario, the country attempts to do without its foreign loans and instead rely on its own capital.

The *Washington Post* article points out that although this tactic might allow the rand to gain some value in the short run, in the long run it could mean slower growth, increased unemployment and lower living standards for whites and blacks.

This hardly seems to be the solution. It is fairly easy for a country to stand fast against an embargo of some commodity (we did it against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and its oil in the 1970s), but the circumstance is different with capital. If the South Africans wish to live without loans from

foreign banks, this capital would need to be gradually phased out.

The only way South Africa can once again negotiate long-term loans, and renegotiate the repayment of short- and mid-term loans is for the government to make amends with its black constituency.

The resulting political stability will show the powers that be in the foreign loan markets that South Africa once again is a reliable loan customer, there being no doubt that any loan made will be repaid on time with interest. And this confidence will start accumulating as soon as the Botha government agrees to sit down and talk with blacks about their problems and agrees to some substantial innovations in its official racial policy.

So let's dispense with all the statistics, threats, and promises against another country's racial practices. The invisible hand of commerce will take care of the situation, freeing us to deal with the problems, racial and otherwise, in our own neighborhood.

Michael O'Neal is a history junior.

Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kentucky Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, and guest opinions 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Lone Justice tickets go on sale

Tickets for the UK appearance of Lone Justice go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the Student Center ticket office. Later today, the tickets also will be available at both Disc Jockey locations. Tickets are \$6.50 with student ID and \$8 for the general public. The concert, which also features Love Tractor, will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom as part of the Rolling Stone Career Expo and Music Showcase, which will sponsor the event in conjunction with the Student Activities Board concert committee.

40 injured in bomb explosion

ROME — A bomb exploded last night at a tourist-crammed outdoor cafe along the Via Veneto, injuring about 40 people, police said. An Italian news agency, quoted police as saying two explosive devices were hurled from either a motorcycle or an automobile being driven along the Via Veneto. ANSA, another Italian news agency, said that only one of the bombs exploded and that explosives experts were working to defuse the second one. The winding, hilly street where the bombing occurred is frequented by tourists for its shops and cafes. It was the most popular place to savor Rome's night life in the 1950s.

Troops planning attacks on Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Troops and warplanes swept into southern Angola yesterday to strike South-West African guerrillas the military said were planning attacks on towns and military bases in the territory. Gen. Constant Viljoen, the armed forces commander, said Angola's Marxist government was informed of the strike against guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization and warned "not to interfere." It was the second strike in 10 weeks inside Angola, where about 25,000 Cuban troops are based. Viljoen gave no indication of the size of the force, its targets or how deeply it penetrated. Southern Angola is the base area of SWAPO guerrillas fighting for the independence of South-West Africa, a mineral-rich territory also known as Namibia that South Africa has controlled since World War I.

China begins major power transition

PEKING — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping swept 13 senior Communist Party officials from power yesterday to make way for younger men and ensure the success of his economic and political reforms. He also ended the life-tensure system that prompted power struggles between stubborn, elderly leaders which have plagued China since the communists took power in 1949. Deng himself was a victim when Chairman Mao Tse-tung dismissed him as a "capitalist road" during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Official announcements said all 13 officials submitted voluntary resignations, including 6 full and alternate members of the powerful 344-delegate Central Committee. Among those were 10 of the 24 Politburo members.

Britain expels 6 more Soviets

By DAVID MASON Associated Press

LONDON — Britain ordered six more Soviets out of the country yesterday in an escalating series of expulsions of purported spies which has plunged Anglo-Soviet relations to one of the lowest points since World War II. The government accused two Soviet diplomats, two embassy clerks, a trade representative and a journalist of spying and ordered them to leave Britain by Oct. 7. Foreign Secretary

Sir Geoffrey Howe said the move was designed "to uphold Britain's national security."

The government also cut the permitted level of Soviet official personnel in Britain from 211 to 205.

The Soviet Embassy in London quickly accused Britain of a statement of a "provocative and vindictive action of an unfriendly nature" and said it was "totally unjustified on any grounds whatsoever." It added that "the entire responsibility for the consequences of this action rests with the British side."

Britain last Thursday ordered 25 Russians to leave the country by Oct. 3, saying they were named as spies by Oleg A. Gordievski, head of the KGB spy network for Britain who defected and was granted asylum.

Britain warned against retaliation, but on Saturday the Russians expelled 25 Britons, accusing them of spying. In throwing out six more Soviets yesterday, the Foreign Office called

the Soviet reprisal "an unwarranted victimization of innocent people, which the British government was not prepared to accept."

The statements by both sides carried ominous overtones of relations getting worse on a broader scale. The Foreign Office said Moscow's action "could not but set back (the) process" of improving ties. The Soviet Embassy replied that "it is hard to discern the professed desire of the British side for a better relationship."

Recent drug find linked to Thornton case

By KRISTI LUMBRETT Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A paroxysm of activity that killed a former narcotics officer carrying \$14 million in cocaine has put a new twist in a developing federal probe of narcotics smuggling between the United States and South America, authorities said yesterday. Tony Acri, an assistant special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Atlanta, said federal investigators hoped to pre-

sent the case to a grand jury soon, but the probe was not at that stage yet.

Among the new developments in the case was the discovery of 220 pounds of cocaine in duffel bags found in the Georgia mountains. Authorities said markings on those bags were identical to that found strapped to the waist of Andrew Carter Thornton II.

Thornton, a former Lexington narcotics officer, last week fell to his death onto a Knoxville resident's

gravel driveway. His reserve chute was deployed nearby and his main chute was not released. Strapped to his waist were bags of 77 pounds of cocaine.

Authorities said he apparently jumped from a twin-engine Cessna 404, which later slammed into a North Carolina mountainside. A key with the same identification number as the aircraft was found inside Thornton's pocket.

Fran Wiley, assistant special agent for the Georgia Bureau of In-

vestigation, said each black nylon bag found Saturday in the Chattahoochee National Forest in Fannin County, Ga., contained a green Army duffel bag with "USA 30" printed on it. Separate one-kilogram packages had "USA 10" written on them, she said.

"The duffel bags had markings on them that were identical to the ones found on the parachutist found in Knoxville," Wiley said. "Obviously they had to come from some other source than the United States."

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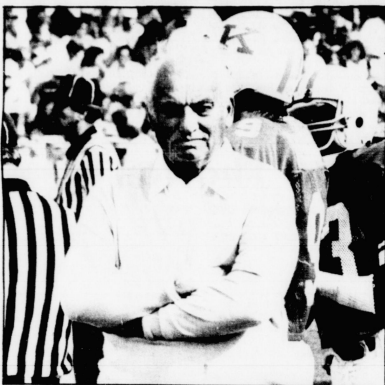
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SPORTS

Willie Hiest
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor



UK recruiting coordinator and administrative assistant Dick Redding has been part of Coach Jerry Claiborne's staff for 20 years.

Search for blue-chippers

After 41 years of coaching, Dick Redding adjusts to overseeing UK's recruiting

By CYNTHIA PALORMO
Senior Staff Writer

For Dick Redding, the getting is more important than the having. And what he wants to get is that blue-chip football player who can turn a losing program into a successful one.

Redding, who is the recruiting coordinator and administrative assistant to Coach Jerry Claiborne, has the responsibility of seeing that the UK football program attracts such players.

Redding coached alongside Claiborne for 20 years before coming to UK in 1982 as Claiborne's off-the-field assistant.

Going from the field to the office took a bit of adjusting on Redding's part. "I didn't like it at first, but I made it," he said.

But on the heels of leaving the football field for the office, Redding was remembered for his coaching success. In 1984, while the Cats were

making their first appearance in a bowl game since 1976, Redding was inducted into the Springfield College Hall of Fame.

Redding graduated from the very same Springfield (Mass.) College with a bachelor's degree in science. While there, he was captain of his football team as well as a member of the basketball team which competed in the 1940 National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Before coming to UK, Redding coached more than just football at four different colleges.

His first coaching job was at Vermont Junior College. At various times throughout his stay, Redding served as athletic director, football, basketball, baseball and track coach — not to mention teaching biology and social studies. As he put it, "Somebody had to do it."

After spending 4½ years, which he termed "interesting," in the South Pacific as a naval aviator during World War II, Redding accepted a

position at Davidson College as assistant football and baseball coach and swimming coach. He said his teams weren't very successful because there just wasn't enough support from the school for the athletic program there.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute was the next stop for Redding — a stop which lasted 19 years. It was here where he and Claiborne began coaching together.

Redding came as assistant football coach in 1953, and while he was there, he also coached track and swimming. Claiborne came to VPI as coach in 1961. The two have worked together ever since.

In 1972, the two ventured to the University of Maryland, where, under their guidance, the Terrapins competed in seven postseason bowl games in 10 years. While there, Redding coached two All-American placekickers.

Now at UK, Redding is in charge of coordinating all the year-round

recruiting UK does. "I organize it, but the coaches do the recruiting." Even though he does the coordinating, Redding said, "It would be good to get out and do the recruiting sometimes."

He said, "Kentucky high schools are good, but there are not enough players to go around." For this reason, each coach has a state area as well as a regional area.

"Recruiting is never easy. We're constantly working," he said.

Redding said recruiting is a form of selling — "selling the University as well as the football program."

The ability to sell a program depends on more than just fancy words and empty promises. Redding said football is more technical than ever. "There's better coaching and better and faster players which everyone wants."

He said it is easier to "sell" UK across this state because "most kids go through high school having a kind of loyalty to Kentucky."

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Football players of the week selected

Mark Logan and Tony Mayes were selected by the coaching staff as the defensive and offensive players of the week following the Bowling Green game last weekend.

Mayes, a cornerback, intercepted a Brian McClure pass in the first quarter and also had four first hits and six assists for the game. Logan, a tailback, rushed for 94 yards on 22 carries, caught three passes for 39 yards and scored one touchdown.

The kicking awards were given to sophomore placekicker Joey Worley and freshman punter Jay Tesar.

Worley's four field goals set a school record for the most field goals in one game. He had field goals of 25, 34, 36 and 38 yards. He broke the previous record of three held by five players, the last one being Chris Caudell against Kansas State in 1983.

Tesar, a freshman walk-on, punted four times for an average of 45.5 yards.

"I thought the best thing about it was Joey Worley's kicking and Jay Tesar's kicking," Coach Jerry Claiborne said after the 30-26 loss. "That was the highlight of it for us."

The coaching staff did not give awards for outstanding offensive and defensive linemen of the week.

In other UK football news, only one injury was reported after the Bowling Green game. Dan McMillan, a 254-pound defensive guard, underwent knee surgery Sunday and is expected to be out of action for about six weeks, trainer Al Green said.

UK great named to NFL team

NEW YORK (AP) — Former UK quarterback George Blanda, who played professional football with the Oakland Raiders, was named to a 25-year all-star squad from the National Football League.

The team, chosen by the selectors for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, covers the 1960-84 era, from the birth of the American Football League and through the merger with the NFL.

Los Angeles Raider punter Ray Guy received the most votes of 52 players selected to the first and second teams. The Raiders and the Green Bay Packers have the most players on the two teams, with seven each.

The other Raiders are linebacker Ted Hendricks, tackle Art Shell, guard Gene Upshaw and a trio of Hall of Famers — center Jim Otto and cornerback Willie Brown.

The Packers are safety Willie Wood, kick returner Travis Williams and five Hall of Famers — cornerback Herb Adderley, defensive end Willie Davis, tackle Forrest Gregg, linebacker Ray Nitschke and center Jim Ringo.

The first-team quarterback is Johnny Unitas, who played for the Baltimore Colts during 1957-67 and the San Diego Chargers in 1973. His receivers are Colts teammate Raymond Berry and Lance Alworth of the Chargers and Dallas Cowboys, plus tight end Kellen Winslow of the Chargers.

Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns and O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills and San Francisco 49ers are the first-team running backs.

Six of the players are still active — Guy, Winslow, Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, New England guard John Hannah, Minnesota Vikings (and former Kansas City Chiefs) kicker Jan Stenerud and kick returner Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of Houston and now Atlanta.

Gale Sayers of the Bears was the only player named at two positions — first-team kick returner and second-team running back.

Named as the co-coaches of the team were Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and the late Vince Lombardi of the Packers, after whom the Super Bowl trophy is named.



Sly and underhanded

In a flag football intramural game yesterday player shovels the ball off to a teammate. Between Capital Punishment, a group of sec. With Capital Punishment ahead 20-0, the on-year law students, and King of Battle, a game ended early because of flaring tempers.

Bes-Type
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Team (Record)	Kentucky Kernel Top 20	Last Week
1. Auburn (2-0)	3
2. Oklahoma (0-0)	2
3. SMU (1-0)	4
4. Iowa (1-0)	9
5. USC (1-0)	5
6. Florida State (2-0)	6
7. Florida (1-0-1)	1
8. Maryland (1-1)	7
9. Ohio State (1-0)	8
10. Illinois (1-1)	10
11. Arkansas (1-0)	11
12. Nebraska (0-1)	12
13. LSU (1-0)	16
14. Brigham Young (2-1)	unranked
15. Oklahoma State (2-0)	14
16. Penn State (2-0)	15
17. Alabama (2-0)	17
18. UCLA (1-0-1)	13
19. West Virginia (2-0)	19
20. Tennessee (0-1-0)	unranked

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