

KENTUCKY Kernel

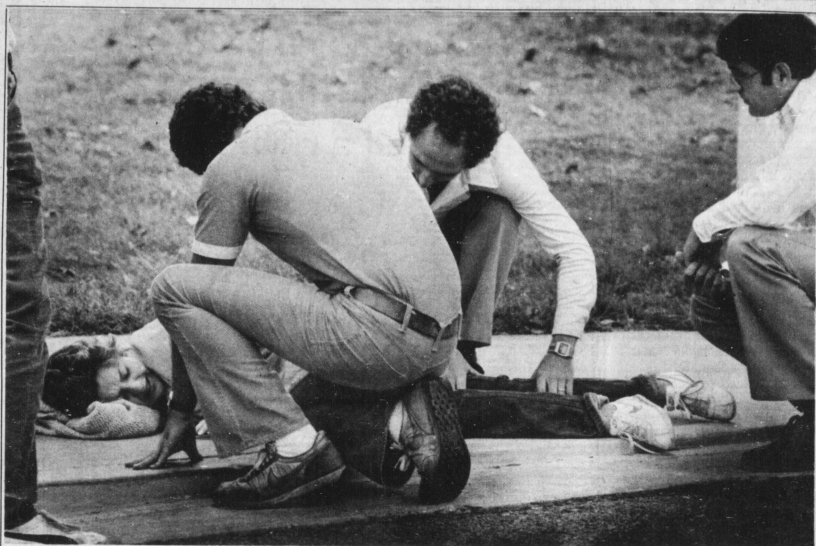
Vol. LXXXIV, No. 30
Friday, September 25, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

MILDCAT COUNTRY

This weekend will be a good chance for grabbing a little more fun in the sun before cold weather blankets the Bluegrass. Today and tomorrow will be mostly sunny with high in the low to mid 80s. Tonight will be mild with lows in the mid to upper 50s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Passerbys gather around and try to help biker Nancy Kramer, a freshman business major from Ashland, after she was struck by a car about 5:30 yesterday afternoon on Patterson Drive. Police and an ambulance arrived

By J. D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff
shortly and took her to the UK Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

Bike accidents involve two women

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Two UK students were hit by cars yesterday in separate on-campus accidents.

Jean Hull, a horticulture senior, was treated at the UK Medical Center after being struck about 9 a.m. by a 1980 Ford truck driven by Barney Marshall, 3575 Niagara Drive, and owned by the Todd Uniform Company.

According to a metro police report, Marshall was trying to turn left onto Rose Street from Patterson Drive when he hit the 10-speed Schwinn bicycle Hull was riding. Marshall told the police that his view was obstructed by the height of the front part of the truck.

Hull received abrasions and bruises on her elbows and knees. "When he first hit me, it was very painful. Later the pain went away, and now it's just tender," she said. "It kind of shook me up."

A police report said that the car received no damage and that the bicycle was "functional." It did not indicate the party at fault.

Hull said she was "lucky" she was not hurt worse. She said a girl in one of

her classes had her elbow broken last week when struck by a car while riding her bicycle. "I thought then that I was lucky because I had been here three-and-one-half years and hadn't ever been hit. But then this morning, (I was)." "I didn't see him, and he didn't see me. By the time we saw each other, it was too late," Kramer said.

In a separate incident, a bicycle ridden by business freshmen Nancy Kramer was hit by a yellow Volkswagon on Patterson Drive yesterday afternoon around 5:30. Kramer was riding across a crosswalk on Patterson Drive when the bicycle and the car collided.

No police report was available on the accident. Kramer was taken to the Medical Center. She suffered a sprained ankle that is possibly a hairline fracture. She also received abrasions on her face and lower legs.

Kramer said the accident was the fault of neither person. The name of the driver of the yellow car was not available.

"I didn't see him, and he didn't see me. By the time we saw each other, it was too late," Kramer said.

Kramer's 10-speed Schwinn bicycle's gears were twisted, and its front tire rim was badly damaged.

A steady path

Reagan pledges to balance budget, hold down deficit

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called last night for \$13 billion in spending cuts and \$3 billion in what aides termed "loophole closing" tax measures in an attempt to hold down the 1982 deficit and put the budget on a path to balance in three years.

"We are just starting down a road that I believe will lead us out of the economic swamp we've been in for so long," Reagan told the nation in a 9 p.m. EDT address from the Oval Office. "The important thing now is to hold to a firm, steady course."

Reagan said his plan would hold the deficit to \$43.1 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. He said he would cut the federal workforce, except the Pentagon, by 75,000 workers, and re-

quest Congress to abolish the Departments of Energy and Education, fulfilling a campaign promise.

He called for a 12 percent across-the-board cut in domestic programs, other than those "entitlement" benefits to individuals, such as pensions, prescribed by law. Exemptions were also granted to certain veterans, immigration and law-enforcement programs.

Reagan also asked in the speech for a bipartisan effort in Congress to ensure the soundness of the Social Security system. He had considered a delay in next July's cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments, but backed off that idea when even his Republican allies objected. He also said he would seek to restore the \$122 billion Social Security benefit paid to some lower-income people.

Revisions in the tax code, "to eliminate abuses and obsolete incentives," would raise revenues by \$3 billion in 1982, \$8 billion in 1983, and \$11 billion in 1984, a White House statement said.

The president's plan, according to a White House account, would reduce the latest estimates of budget deficits by \$16 billion in 1982; \$28.3 billion in 1983; and \$35.3 billion in 1984.

It would produce a deficit of \$22.9 billion in 1983 and a balanced budget in 1984.

The president said he would propose changes in the federal benefits laws governing such programs as food stamps and welfare, saving \$2.6 billion in 1982 and a total of \$27.6 billion by 1984.

As announced earlier, Reagan called for a \$2 billion cut in defense spending next year. It is expected that Congress will try to cut \$2 billion more.

SA solution

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Complex gets copy machine

would all be closed at the hours I needed them."

Another reason for the placement of the copier in the Commons is that it is in close proximity to the Complex, the Greg Page apartments and the Greek houses.

"Also the lighting is really poor around there and when there are girls out walking late at night looking for a copier, there's a danger of them being 'mugged,'" Reynolds said.

One of the stipulations of the acquisition of the copier is that it must support itself. "The machine has to pull in \$4,000 by the end of the year in order to break even," Scott said. "It'll be tough to make a profit, but we have to at least break even."

"We have to prove it's cost-effective," Reynolds said. "If it doesn't work out, the copier goes to the King Library."

The cost of one copier will be five cents, the same as the other copiers on campus. "If it doesn't work out, the price might go up to 10 cents," Scott said. He feels, however, that people would be willing to pay extra for the convenience of a 24-hour machine.

The M.I. King Library has acquired a copy machine for this year and has made arrangements to place it in the Commons "as an experiment" according to Faith Harders, assistant director for administrative services at the library.

"If it works out phenomenally good, then it will stay (at the Commons)," Harders said. "If not, we'll put it in here."

The library is handling the financial end of the copier, Harders said. "No one else is set up for it. They would have to set up a separate account for it. This way, we'll treat it like one of our own."

One of the problems with the placement of the copier in the Commons is that it will draw no income for five months, Harders said. "IBM doesn't rent out machines for just four months. We have a year's commitment on it and the (Complex) dorms are closed from May 15 till August 15."

She said they will know by December whether the copier is profitable. "By then, they ought to have a feel about it."

"There was no one to underwrite the cost of the copier," Reynolds said. It is essential the machine breaks even, he said.

Scott placed the cost of the copier at \$267 a month rental, plus three cents a sheet for paper. He is confident, though, the machine will be successful.

"It should pick up right away," he said. "By May, we're hoping to show it will make a profit."

Maintenance and repairs of the copier will be minimal because the machine is brand new. "The chances of a breakdown are greatly diminished because of this," Scott said.

Wildcat band stays home

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Staff Writer

Lack of funds has forced the University of Kentucky Wildcat Marching Band to cancel its only scheduled road trip to Georgia on October 24.

Gordon Henderson, director of the Wildcat Marching Band, said that the band members were told of the decision to eliminate the trip on Wednesday.

"As far as we know, the University gave us the final word that there would be no trip," Henderson said. "Disbelief and disappointment were prevalent among the band members who talked about the cancelled trip."

"This is my last year - I'm a senior in the band - and I honestly can't believe it," Tami Thompson, a senior majoring in early childhood development, said.

"It's not just to have fun, it's something that the band looks forward to," Thompson said. She believes that the band's road trips are important because they "pull the band together."

The band travelled to two away games last year in Alabama and Tennessee.

"I'm disappointed. I think we deserve some support from this school," Edith Creech, a sophomore majoring in biology, said.

"The road trip is usually the true highlight of the season. A lot of members look at the trip as a reward," Fred Ashby, a senior majoring in music education, said.

Ashby, who is president of the Wildcat Marching Band, believes that the elimination of the trip will hurt the recruiting of new band members for next year.

"The results of this (cancellation) may not show up this year, but it will probably appear next year. Our road trips are important for recruiting and morale purposes," he said.

"We only got this one trip. I think it's unfair, with the amount of work we put in," Kim Newsome, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said.

"When he said that the trip was cancelled, my head was just screaming 'unfair, unfair,'" she said.

Bob Brown, a senior majoring in accounting, said that the band usually takes pride in preparing for an away performance. "It gives us an objective; something to work toward," he said.

Without the road trip, Brown said, the band will be lacking the some of the motivation it has for preparing for its shows.

persuasion

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Proposed admissions policy maybe just a little too selective

While a selective admissions policy for state institutions would upgrade the university system and eventually refuel the tired teacher ranks in primary and secondary education, there is still much to be said against it.

At least, in its proposed form. The meat of the policy recommendation — to be made to the Council on Higher Education in October — states that the Kentucky Community College System and the community colleges under the administration of the public universities should continue "open admissions" policies. And in the meantime, the eight state universities should establish new admissions criteria in addition to the high school diploma.

But a matter is being overlooked here. What about the opportunity being denied many youngsters who may not have overexcelled in high school, but with extra effort and perseverance would be capable of performing at the college level? Would those who were excluded be channeled through a less superior system at a community college?

As free and open institutions state universities have always provided opportunity. Opportunity to expand knowledge. Opportunity for specialization.

Might it be too drastic a measure to block such an opportunity? It may not, however, be too drastic to put some limits on it.

Perhaps "selective admissions" should be applied following a student's first semester of work at the college level. This could serve as a "weeding out" process and yet still provide

the option of attempting an education at the university level to high school graduates. The student would get that chance to disprove below-average ACT scores or a poor high school performance.

Those who couldn't perform at the college level would then be eliminated. Not only would such a policy determine scholastic achievers, it would also allow any individual a chance for an education.

Students could be evaluated according to specific admissions criteria following their first semester in order to be allowed to continue in the curricula at the state universities.

Presently, the academic records of freshman students are evaluated after their first semester, but students are either notified by the dean of the college about poor grades or placed on scholastic probation if their academic performance is not adequate.

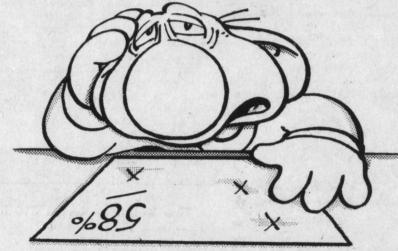
Students can then be placed on academic suspension if they have been on scholastic probation for three consecutive semesters with a cumulative grade point average less than a 2.0.

This system may be too lenient in that it encourages uninterested students to pass aimlessly through the educational system without sufficient reprimand.

The issue is not that the state university system does not have the right to be selective, but that the suggested selection policy should be toned down to not completely exclude those students who are interested and will perform.

puggie®

...i'm not gonna need a curve in this class — i'll need a right angle...



© Oliver '81

Soap sickness

Like other campuses, UK infested with infatuations over daytime TV

It never fails. Find something popular, something wonderful and the skeptics look for a serious explanation. They look for a reason behind the response, a sermon to the suicidal, a method to the madness. Rock n' roll, toga parties, video games, you name it. Behind every phenomena lies a purpose.

The latest example is the soap opera. Specifically, "General Hospital," the most popular show of the category. More college students are being told, now watch soaps than ever before, pushing the shows' ratings to their highest ever.

Naturally, the media has launched a full-scale investigation. The current editions of Rolling Stone, Time and Newsweek all contain stories on the popularity of "General Hospital." In fact, Hospital's Luke and Laura, the show's popular couple, grace the cover of Newsweek, lips an inch apart, a moment away from speaking in tongues.

UK even made the comprehensive Newsweek story, which cited a survey here where soap addicts "grossly overestimated the proportion of doctors and lawyers in the real world, as well as the incidence of emotional illness and divorce." The rest of the article quotes salivating sociologists and psychologists. Kids

clay

watch for the "realistic characters, accurate representations," say the shrinks. "Daytime (TV) is a world of interior turbulence that hits much closer to home."

No one, of course, asked me. And as opera, they've gotten it all wrong. Where else could a person go upstairs and never be heard from again? Where else could an 8-year-old become a 22-year-old law student in four years? If this is reality...

To be honest, though, there are more basic reasons for watching. Most guys watch for the girls. "General Hospital" boasts tons of attractive women. Most girls, however, watch the girls. They like to see what they're wearing, what they're doing. They are awed by the problems. Of course, they keep an eye out for hunks. On "GH" there is Dr. Noah Drake, played by real-life pop rock star Rick Springfield.

But, hey, let us not confuse fantasy with reality. Fantasy is the thing. Even though it often gives way to absurdity, then comedy.

Some examples: This summer on "All My Children," poor little rich girl Brooke English was crushed to find out that her very own mother was the infamous "Cobra," leader of an international drug operation. On "Ryan's Hope" a girl ran off with a guy dressed as an ape. On "One Life to Live," unpopular Marco Dane was murdered only to resurface as his brother Mario, a practicing physician. Months later, on his wedding day, Mario admitted to a churchful of well-wishers that he was really Marco. There was no honeymoon.

"General Hospital," however, has taken absurdity to realms never before encountered. After all, Luke and Laura became involved when the former raped the latter. The latest plot involved an unimpressive black statue known as the "Ice Princess" that contained a secret formula for cancer snow.

Of course, Luke and Laura unknowingly became the focal points of this adventure. Of course, mad scientist Mikkos Cassadine acquired both copies of the formula and proceeded to slowly freeze Port Charles, the fictional town where "General Hospital" is located. Purely coincidence.

From his island off Venezuela, Cassadine and several well-to-do accomplices notified the World Security Bureau that Port Charles would be frozen unless they were given complete control of the world. Horrors. "I want to end all hunger, all suffering," cried Mikkos. "And I have the power."

Luckily, Luke, Laura and crack spy Robert Scorpio saved us from all that.

The trio found the Cassadine compound on the island, sneaked in and after a few days were wining and dining. Luke then tricked Mikkos into entering the control room and then freeze Cassadine into a frozen character.

His dramatic death was the funniest scene on daytime television since a doctor on "All My Children" tried to poison his wife during a dinner. (His 5-year-old daughter accidentally switched glasses. The dumb doc drank from the wrong one and went into convulsions. I have seen few moments on television to equal it.)

Back to the original story. Luke's next mission was to push the weather lever back to normal and save the suffering citizens of Port Charles. Not to mention the world. But the lever locked, its release only possible through a secret code that would reprogram the computer. Two minutes before deadline, ingenious Luke finally figured it out. After several unsuccessful attempts (Abbra-Kaddabra failed) he typed "Ice Princess" on the computer keyboard and, presto, all mankind was saved from the deep freeze by an unemployed rapist.

Oh yeah, the weather in Lexington improved about that time, too. Purely coincidence.

This is all rather ridiculous, of course. But it works. Fan mail for the show has doubled since the "Ice Princess" started. Remember, this show won the Emmy this year for best daytime drama.

So, the real question is not why these things are so popular. The real question is: What's next for "General Hospital?" How do you top saving the world? Except maybe trying to live in it. And soap opera people always seem to have a hard time doing that. Is it 3:00 yet?

John Clay is a journalism senior and former sports editor of the Kernal.

Letters policy

In submitting letters to this page, writers should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words.

Those wishing to contribute to the opinion column open to anyone on campus or in the community should contact Bill Steiden or Chris Ash at 258-5184 before submitting material.

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



Split second of carelessness can be tragic

I did something Thursday morning. I almost hit a student.

Not with my fists. With my car. It must have been the morning glare. I'm almost sure it was because I had just pulled down the sun visor while I waited at the stoplight.

The dew was almost all off my side and back windows, but they still seemed a little fuzzy. I hadn't had a whole lot of sleep the night before and my mind wasn't on the operation of my car, the safety of pedestrians or the creepy morning traffic. It should have been.

Another split second and a student could have been badly injured or maybe even killed. And another student would have carried the guilt for the rest of her life. Just in the span of time I had taken to think about an acquaintance I was supposed to meet later that morning, it could have happened.

I'm writing this not to see my name in print or to stir emotions. It is only a reminder about what a half second of negligence could cause. It doesn't take a reckless driver or a speeding motorist to hit someone.

I wasn't speeding. I didn't run a red light. I wasn't really in a hurry. But my mind was not on what I was doing. The light turned green, and I turned left at the corner of Washington and Rose streets. I didn't see the young man with the backpack until my left bumper almost met his upper thigh. I served to the right.

He was lucky and so was I. On a campus split by as many major thoroughfares as the University, cars and pedestrians are to be expected. But when tempers run short during rush hour traffic, students cross streets haphazardly because they are late to class and drivers are in a hurry, accidents can and do happen.

Staff opinion

Drivers blame it on pedestrians; pedestrians blame it on drivers. I've

been both. I've been crossing a street where I dared a person driving a car to hit me. I've also been a driver in a hurry that couldn't tolerate students who dared me. I've also been a driver who was obeying the traffic laws and almost hit a student who was crossing a street when a traffic light signaled him to do so.

Perhaps it's too late to place blame after someone is lying motionless on a heavily traveled street. Or at least, it doesn't solve anything.

Precautions beforehand are the key. Both pedestrians and drivers should be responsible and exercise caution along busy streets. Someone's life could be at stake.

As I was gathering my thoughts for this column a student on a bicycle was hit by a truck on Rose Street, just a half block away from where I had almost hit someone an hour before.

Jacki Radd is a journalism senior and associate editor of the Kernal.

BLOOM COUNTY



billets — doux

news roundup on page 8

Faculty retirement

TO: All faculty
FROM: Personnel Services
SUBJECT: Early Retirement Program (ERP)

As a result of the tight budget and declining enrollments, we must, of necessity, take steps to reduce the size of our faculty.

Under the plan, older professors will be placed in early retirement, thus permitting the retention of younger faculty who represent the future of the University.

Therefore, a program to phase out older faculty by the end of the current fiscal year via early retirement will be placed into effect immediately.

Professors who are RAPE'd will be given the opportunity to seek other jobs within the University, such as janitorial or secretarial positions, provided that while they are being RAPE'd they request a review of their employment status before actual retirement takes place.

All professors who have been RAPE'd and SCREW'd may also apply for a final review. This will be called SHAFt (Study by Higher Authorities Following Termination).

Program policy dictates that professors may be RAPE'd once and SCREW'd twice,

but may get the SHAFt as many times as the University deems appropriate.

When young professors become aged professors, they will then retel the ERP cycle — RAPE'd, SCREW'd and SHAFt'd.

Disgusting totalitarian

This letter is in response to a letter by computer science freshman Mark Fanatico, which appeared in the Sept. 22 Kernel titled "Edi page disgusting."

Sir, I personally found your letter disgusting in and of itself. How a student at any university in this "democratic" state could voice an opinion directly in conflict with "First Amendment" rights and open discourse, is beyond my comprehension.

Further, that a citizen in a "democratic" state could consciously choose to ignore the complaints and/or opinions of others within that society, simply because they do not agree with "our present administration" is conceitedly selfish and undemocratic.

Sir, considering the term "bleeding hearts" — it is derived from the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, a man respected by atheists and non-Christian religions for his moral codes and willingness to serve those in need.

give way to the totalitarian views upheld by people of your political persuasion.

Sir, for your reading pleasure may I suggest "Marvel Comics," but for those of us who give a damn about our society, we will welcome any article, cartoon, or "cheap shot" which will make us reflect upon our society and its leadership.

"All alone, or in twos
The ones who really love you
Walk up and down outside the wall.
Some hand in hand,
Some gather together in bands,
The bleeding hearts and artists
Make their stand.
And when they've given you their all,
Some stagger and fall, after all it's not easy,
Bringing your heart against some
Mad buggers wall."

— Roger Waters, 1979
Shand Ard
Political science junior

'No' to MX missiles

Will we break yet another treaty? The question of legality also is involved in the decision to base the MX Missile on land of Utah and Nevada titled to the Western Shoshone Indians. The Shoshone "spoke" eloquently to the Central Kentucky Chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in a slide presentation called The Only Land We Belong To.

hydrogen bombs which would be 35 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. We estimate the cost now to be \$100 billion although from past experience who would want to guess at the amount of overrun.

And how does one put a dollar value to the waste of land, water, energy and a way of life for Shoshone and other Americans. All this expense and destruction is said to be necessary while we have Poseidon submarines individually capable of destroying every large and medium sized Russian city.

The Shoshone remind us that they have lived on this land for 4,000 to 100,000 years without destroying it. Only to non-Indians does this land represent a "wilderness infested with wild animals and savage people."

Let us as conscientious people listen to the Shoshone as we consider the weapons we already own and then say, "No more." Join with us to oppose the MX missile.

Rugby article disappointing

My teammates and I were extremely disappointed in the article on women's rugby that appeared in the Friday, Sept. 18 Kernel. Instead of an article designed to help attract club membership for a struggling team, we were shocked to find a negative, rather sensationalized piece of journalism which apparently had no desire to further anyone but the author's best interest.

Not one mention was made of the aspects of the club and sport that I felt were stressed in the initial interview. I tried my best to impress upon the Kernel sports writer assigned to the story, that women's rugby offered an excellent avenue for meeting people, making friends, and participating in the most exhilarating team sport that I have ever enjoyed. Our club members are proud to participate in and be associated with the sport of rugby.

After reading Friday's journalistic slander on women's rugby, I would be genuinely surprised if our team were able to attract new membership. However, any women who are interested in playing, but were put off by Friday's article, please come out and join us.

Don Pratt
Co-chairman
Fellowship of Reconciliation
Central Kentucky Chapter
812 Surrey Lane
Frances F. Taylor
President (not coach)
UK Bluegrass Women's Rugby

Public Lecture on Astronomy
The Dept. of Physics & Astronomy Presents
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6:45 University and Regent
6:50 Shortwood to Apartments
6:55 G. W. Pope (Student View) to Agts.
7:00 Limes one to Euclid
7:10 Euclid (by Student Center)
Sunday School 9:15a.m.
Worship Service 10:30a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6:15p.m.
Worship Service 7:30p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30p.m.
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ACROSS
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5 Sheath
9 On the ball
14 Composer - Weill
15 Estuaries
16 Chocolate
17 Thought
18 Newspaper job
20 Antitank gun
21 Cyst
22 Sadders' kin
23 Arrangement
25 Chastize
27 Spanish city
29 Before Gen.
30 Wood flake
34 Resort
36 Poison
38 Cool area
39 Ruralizes: 4 words
42 Actress - Worth
43 Subject
44 Taurus
45 Superlative
46 School gp.
47 Leaf
49 Dinah
51 Parts
54 Fortune
58 Anger
60 Religion
61 Beverages: 2 words
63 Not closed
64 Marble
65 Right: Pref.
66 Pro -
67 Hourly
68 Movie pooch
69 Pronoun
DOWN
1 Passes over
2 Hero -
3 Murthy
3 Huron, Ontario, etc.: 2 words
4 Work of art
5 Company
6 Helpers
7 Ontario city: 2 words
8 Ernar's ideas
9 Fight
10 Innkeeper
11 Hart
12 Rough play
13 Soft foods
19 Of mouths
24 Law force
26 Author Mazo
48 Kiddle car
49 Strengthen
50 Build
52 Make pleased
53 Wander
33 Mexican coin
54 Eskimo settlement
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sports

Kansas game should prove whether Cats are for real

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year at this time, Kentucky was just coming off a crushing, last-minute 36-30 loss at the hands of the Indiana Hoosiers and were preparing for what was expected to be a "gimme" with the Bowling Green Eagles.

The only problem was somebody forgot to tell Bowling Green and through the misfortune of an errant pass in the waning moments of game, Kentucky barely held on for the win.

Last year's Bowling Green game typified the way the rest of the season would progress for the troubled Wildcats. And now, Kentucky is once-

again holding on to the edge of respectability going into the fourth week of the college football season.

This week's game with Kansas will prove whether Kentucky can hold on to that edge or plunge back to the depths it had been elevated from before the Alabama game. After the loss to the Crimson Tide, UK light end Jim Campbell said "champions always bounce back from a loss like this one and I think we're capable of coming right back." This is the game for the Cats to prove it.

Kansas comes into the game boasting a 2-0 record after having last weekend off. The Jayhawks defeated Tulsa 15-11 on the Hurricanes' home turf and then took Oregon 19-10 in Lawrence to place them on top of the Big Eight Conference. The con-

ference schedule begins two weeks from tomorrow when the Hawks host Oklahoma State.

Kansas' big offensive weapon is sophomore tailback Kerwin Bell, who rushed for 1,114 yards last season. The only freshman to gain more yardage last season was someone named Herschel Walker of Georgia. Bell is off to a fair start, by his standards, this season as he has rushed for 97 and 91 yards in the first two games.

Calling the signals for the Jayhawks is Frank Seurer, another sophomore. Seurer came off the bench last year to complete only 43 percent of his passes for 797 yards. He also led the conference last year with 11 interceptions. However, Kansas offensive coordinator John Hadd is expecting a big improvement from his field this year.

In the first two games, Seurer has hit on 17 of 34 passes for 252 yards and one touchdown. He has already thrown five interceptions. Kentucky's Randy Jenkins, on the other hand, is the No. 2 quarterback in the Southeastern Conference in passing efficiency behind Mississippi State's John Fourcade.

The offensive line returned only one starter for Kansas this year in guard David Lawrence. Four junior college transfers and one letterman will fill those holes, or rather, try to make those holes in the line for Bell.

Head coach Don Fambrough said at

the beginning of the year that the defense would be the strong-point of the team this year. After the first two games, Kansas is second in scoring defense in the Big Eight, allowing only 10.5 points per game. In passing defense, the Jayhawks have given up an average of 91.5 yards per game in the air.

Chris Toburen leads the linebacker corps with 9 tackles and 20 assists while Kyle McNorton is right behind him with 10 tackles and 16 assists. Jenkins may think he's seeing double tomorrow as Kansas boasts twins Marky and Carly Alexander at each defensive end. Guards Guy Neighbors and Broderick Thompson make for an imposing pair at 270 and 265 pounds, very respectively.

If the offense is a little slow moving tomorrow, Kansas can rely on punter Bucky Scribner to keep Kentucky out of Jayhawk territory as he has averaged more than 50 yards per kick. Scribner was named defensive player of the week in the Big Eight for his booming kicks against the Oregon Ducks, including one 63 yarder.

In a recent release from Kansas, Fambrough said that Kentucky will be the best team he has faced this year. "They could have their game against Alabama," he said. "They played a very emotional game and I expect them to play with some intensity when they come here. We will have to play our best to win."

Games mean work for one UK student

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Reporter

While most students spend their Saturday afternoons enjoying the beautiful fall weather and an exciting Wildcat football game, Larry Valentine is working.

Valentine is in charge of filming the games for the Kentucky coaches. The coaches spend hours viewing these films evaluating the team's, as well as individual players', performances which to help them correct any mistakes the team is making.

Valentine arrives at the stadium around noon on game days to set up and check his equipment. Once the game starts it is time to go to work. "I can't really enjoy the game like the fans (who are) sitting in the stands," he said. "I'm filming for the coaches so I really have to concentrate and make sure my framing and lighting are just right."

At halftime Valentine's assistant takes the film shot during the first half to be processed. After the game Valentine develops the re-

maing film and also makes several copies.

Once developed, the film must be further broken down into offense, defense and kicking segments so the coaches in charge of these areas can view the films separately to save time.

Valentine said he spends five or six hours after every game breaking the film down. "Some games are easier to break down than others," he said. "It all depends on how many times the ball changes hands from turnovers and kicks."

Valentine also films the team's practices and travels with the team to away games. "Practices are pretty easy because I'm told beforehand what the coaches want filmed," he said. "But I film the team from a 40-foot tower and it can get pretty cool there late in the season."

Away games also offer some problems. "It's better to get to the stadium a little bit earlier because you have to kind of feel your way around," Valentine said. "You have to know how they're used to doing things. Every stadium has its own little rules. See "Valentine", page 5

Conception to test market

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have another concern along with waging a pennant race — losing their All-Star shortstop and two starting outfielders.

The Reds received a jolt Wednesday when Dave Concepcion rejected a guaranteed contract offer of \$4.5 million for five years — the largest and first such guaranteed offer in the club's history.

And the shortstop broke off negotiations until after the November free agent re-entry draft, which also is

likely to involve outfielders Ken Griffey and Dave Collins.

Griffey and Collins, through an agent, also have indicated they will go through the re-entry draft.


Concepcion said the Reds wasted a chance to sign him earlier this year.

"I'm kind of disappointed," Concepcion said. "I want to stay if I can get what's on the table. If they (Reds) would have put it (\$4.5 million) on the table in April, I would have signed it. I guess they gambled, but they waited too long."

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PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 2, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-27) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1981.

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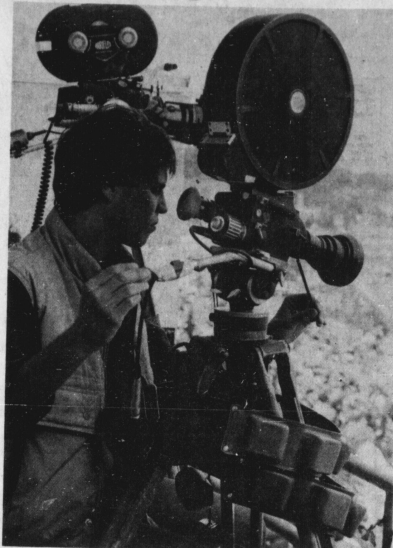
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Valentine



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

Larry Valentine watches the Alabama game, and every other game, through the eye of a camera as he makes adjustments to his view finder. Valentine films all Wildcat football and basketball games to be used by each coach to prepare for the next game.

continued from page 4
about where they want you to set up."
Besides filming the football and women's home basketball games, "Basketball is a little bit easier," he said. "You don't have to worry about weather variables like lighting or anything."
The 23-year-old Louisville native got his start through a work study program. "I was going through a list of jobs when I saw a listing for motion picture services," he said. "I called about the job and Ray Spreator, the director, told me they didn't need anybody, but about a minute later he called back and said they could use me."

Valentine said he started out loading and unloading equipment and doing odd jobs. He soon started filming the band at halftime and gradually worked his way up to filming games.
Because football and basketball overlap each other, and Valentine begins filming spring football almost as soon as basketball is over, he is kept pretty busy all year.

"I work an average of about 40 hours a week and it slumps off a little bit during basketball," he said. "It doesn't really affect my studying that much because it gets me into a good routine of going to work and then to the library."
After he graduates, Valentine said his career plans are pretty open. "I wouldn't mind staying in sports photography because it's fun and a challenge," he said. "Maybe later after I build up some capital I can begin to make my own films. I'll have to wait and see how things work out."

Pitiful Padres are struggling again

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Throughout their 13-year history, the San Diego Padres have, with little success, tried to shake the image as the West Coast version of the early-day New York Mets.

In 1962, the Mets' maiden season, those lovable bumblers set a new standard in comic relief by losing 120 games and committing 210 errors.

But, after fielding only one 500 team in 13 years, San Diego fans are running out of patience.

And the prospect of finishing last twice in the same season is no laughing matter for San Diego fans.

The Padres, with baseball's youngest starting lineup, have produced the worst record of the Second Season — 13-31 — and are playing before empty seats at home.

Since 52,608 showed up for a free season re-opener Aug. 10, the team is drawing an average of 5,600 fans. Earlier this month, only 2,426 attended a game with San Diego and Houston, the defending NL West champion. For the season, San Diego is 36-65, a few percentage points better than the Chicago Cubs.

General Manager Jack McKeon partially blames the strike for the Padres' poor performance and the declining attendance.

"At the time of the strike we had just got some momentum, after struggling earlier," McKeon said. "We had won three straight and six out of 10. In the second half, our pitching went downhill and the fundamental mistakes increased."

The performance of Frank Howard, the eighth Padres manager in 13 years, is being evaluated and a decision won't be made until after the season, according to Padres' President Ballard Smith.

What also worries McKeon is the club's drastic dropoff in stolen bases, nonexistent power — only 30 home runs — and 27 losses in 36 one-run games.

A year ago, San Diego set a club record with 239 stolen bases and became the first major league club with three players with 50 or more stolen bases.

After 100 games, and with 10 remaining, the Padres have only 73 thefts and have been caught stealing

56 times. Last season, San Diego was successful 77 percent of the time. This year, the figure has plunged to 57 percent.

"I don't know what gives," said McKeon. "I don't know if we're not taking advantage of it or if the guys are not getting on base."

Shortstop Ozzie Smith, whose 57 steals were second to Gene Richards' 61, says the club suffered when Jerry Mumphrey was traded to the New York Yankees. Mumphrey had 52 steals.

"Jerry took the pressure off Gene and I, and vice versa. And other teams have done a lot to offset our running game," Smith said. "They've done a good job of attacking our strength."

Finding more power will be an off-season priority, says McKeon. Even without the strike, the Padres were heading toward one of the lowest home run totals in the past 15 years.

When the season started, the front office hoped first-year catcher Terry Kennedy and first baseman Randy Bass could fill the power void left by Winfield's loss.

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Sports Update

Ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for the Oct. 3 Clemson-Kentucky football game will begin Monday at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the windows in the front of Memorial Coliseum.

Students can obtain a maximum of two tickets by presenting two UK IDs and activity cards. Tickets for 50-yard line seats will be distributed from 6-9 p.m.

Group seating drawings will be held at 9 a.m. Monday. Group representatives should arrive between 8 and 9 a.m. with their IDs and activity cards.

Baseball game today

The baseball team will take on Georgetown at 2 p.m. today at the UK baseball field.

The Bat Cats are 2-0 for the fall exhibition season after downing Morehead in a double-header Sunday.

Women's soccer match

The women's soccer team meets Berea here at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The game will be played at the soccer field behind Seaton Center.

Lady Kat golf

The Lady Kat golf team will travel to Lansing, Mich. this weekend to compete in the Michigan State Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Kats were runners-up in that tournament last year.

Six golfers will make the trip, including junior Julie Zembrod, who won the individual championship by seven strokes last year. Also representing Kentucky are Lisa Brown, Debby Derham, Laura Sadd, Leslie Ritter and Joyce Roser.

Soccer team loses

The UK soccer team dropped a 3-1 decision to the Marshall Thundering Herd in West Virginia Tuesday, bringing its record to 3-1 on the season. Kentucky held the host team scoreless in the first half while taking the lead on an Andy Bledan goal at the 29 minute mark.

UK goalie Gary "Mad Dog" Maddox was scored upon for the first time this year in the second half and subsequently gave up two more goals to give the Cats their first loss in intercollegiate play.

Kentucky plays again tomorrow against Cumberland College at 2 p.m. at the Seaton Center Field.

Booster club meeting

There will be a meeting of the Lady Kat basketball booster club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wildcat Lodge.

On the agenda is the election of new officers, the coaching clinic and special sponsors meeting.

Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Kernel Board of Experts

Games	Anne Charles 31-14 .688	Steven Lowther 29-16 .644	Marty McGee 27-18 .600	Donale Ward 29-16 .644	Robbie Kaiser 29-16 .644
Kentucky at Kansas	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Alabama at Vanderbilt	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn at Tennessee	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee
Florida at Mississippi	Florida	Mississippi St.	Florida	Florida	Florida
So. Carolina at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	So. Carolina	Georgia	Georgia
UCLA at Iowa	UCLA	Iowa	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Navy at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Penn St. at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Notre Dame at Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio St. at Stanford	Ohio St.	Stanford	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas Christian	Texas Christian	Texas Christian	SMU	SMU	SMU
Oklahoma at So. Carolina	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	USC	USC	USC
Maryland at No. Carolina St.	Maryland	No. Carolina St.	No. Carolina St.	N.C. State	Maryland
California St. (Pa.) at Slippery Rock	California St.	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	California St.	Slippery Rock

Lady Kats hold invitational volleyball tourney

The 20th ranked Lady Kats clash against 11th ranked Northwestern in the feature match of the Lady Kat Invitational volleyball tournament tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The round-robin tournament, which includes six teams, begins today at 10 a.m. and concludes with the championship match on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Kentucky is 4-2 while Northwestern brings a 10-3 record into the Invitational. The Wildcats just returned from a tour of the west coast where they upset fifth-ranked University of the Pacific and ninth-ranked Stanford. The victory over Pacific ended that school's 35-game homecourtwin streak.

Kentucky coach Delphine Nemeth sees the Wildcats as the tournament favorite.

"They have basically the same team as last year," said Nemeth. "We played them last year in the Nationals and won, but this year they will be better. They got a lot of valuable experience in California too."

This is the first competition for the Lady Kats since two matches against international competition. Nemeth pointed out benefits of the play against such great competition.

"Korea was just super. Although the score was lopsided we are not at all depressed," said Nemeth. "The international competition inspired us to move faster and play with more spirit."

The other teams in the tournament are Alabama, South Carolina, Central

Florida, and Memphis State.

Today at 10 a.m. pits Kentucky against South Carolina, Northwestern versus Central Florida, and Memphis State versus Alabama. At noon Kentucky takes on Alabama, Northwestern faces Memphis State, and Central Floridabattles South Carolina. Memphis State meets Central Florida and South Carolina tangles with Alabama at 6 p.m. Then

Kentucky and Northwestern square off at 8 p.m.

Matches are 11 a.m., 1, 6 and 8 p.m. tomorrow. Kentucky plays at 1 and 8 p.m.

Daytime sessions are free on today and tomorrow while a \$2 admission will be charged for adults and \$1 for students for the evening sessions and the championship match Sunday.

Sports Trivia

Q. No team has ever had four 20 game-winning pitchers in the same season. True or false?
A. False. The Orioles' staff of 1971 included four 20 game winners — Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally, Pat Dobson, and Jim Palmer.

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news roundup

State

FRANKFORT — State officials yesterday reluctantly signed a new one-year health insurance contract for state employees with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kentucky at 38 percent higher rates.

However, state Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo said the state will take steps to control the spiraling cost of health insurance.

"No one should doubt that state government is serious this time in doing something about rising costs," Stumbo told a news conference.

Stumbo said one of the things the state has to develop is the ability to predict rising health costs.

State officials have said they were caught off guard by the size of the increase requested by Blue Cross.

"The thing that is frustrating to me and frustrating to the governor is the total loss of predictability of rising health costs," Stumbo said. "It totally destroys budgeting or any kind of planning without predictability."

The contract covers 82,000 employees and will cost the state an additional \$12 million if it remains in effect for a full year. The state pays the single coverage for all employees and its premium would increase by nearly \$11 a month per employee.

Stumbo said he hopes to have a conference in the next few weeks with several insurance firms to discuss steps they can take to help control costs.

Charles Mihalek, a Lexington attorney who has been hired under a personal service con-

tract, is preparing an analysis of insurance options for the state.

Mihalek said he will look at some form of self-insurance for the state, but any such plan would need approval by the 1982 General Assembly.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, breaking with the policies of the last three administrations, says it will no longer insist that employers found guilty of sex or racial discrimination abide by quotas in their future job hiring practices.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, chief of the Justice Department's civil rights division, told a House subcommittee Wednesday that the administration "no longer will insist upon or in any respect support the use of quotas or any other numerical or statistical formulas designed to provide non-victims of discrimination preferential treatment based on race, sex, national origin or religion."

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor subcommittee on employment practices, called the change in policy "patently idiotic" and said the administration was showing a "callous, insensitive and misguided abandonment of traditional remedies for employment discrimination followed by every administration since Franklin D. Roosevelt."

World

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist

regime declared yesterday that special army units will join police in a tough new crackdown on anti-Soviet lawlessness spawned by the independent union Solidarity.

In response to Krenin's calls for a "rebuff" to the union, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski told Parliament the fate of Poland rode on Solidarity's retreating from "intentions to take power...and anarchizing slogans."

"An end must be put to the disregard for legal norms, to the deepening anarchist tendencies, to the hooligan unbridledness, to anti-Soviet and anti-state excesses," he said, drawing loud applause from the deputies.

Jaruzelski, a general who is also Poland's defense minister, said the government had shown good will and done everything to avoid extreme measures in dealing with Solidarity.

But he asked Poles to "understand and lend their support to the authorities in their strivings and actions intended to secure the observance of the law and to usher in a tougher course in the face of its violations."

The army and its military police have already taken on a growing role in Poland since Jaruzelski became premier in February. Military police patrol jointly with some civilian police, and help guard vital installations.

Jaruzelski said Solidarity's second congress session, which begins Saturday in Gdansk where it was formed during strikes last summer, must take a different line than the first session held there two weeks ago.

CIA requests exemption

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William J. Casey asked Congress yesterday to exempt all U.S. intelligence agencies from the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Casey told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the FOI law has seriously jeopardized U.S. relations with other nations and put the intelligence agency's network of covert agents "in jeopardy."

The law — which permits scholars, journalists and citizens to obtain information about government operations — "has never been an effective method for oversight of the intelligence community," Casey testified.

Critics of efforts to partially or completely exempt U.S. intelligence organizations from the information act disagreed.

Morton Halperin, a former official of the National Security Council, told the subcommittee that the CIA "is a better institution and is more responsive to the dictates of the Constitution" because of the law.

Halperin, who testified on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the information act has brought public disclosure of valuable information about the CIA, including new revelations about the Bay of Pigs operations in the 1960s, use of mind drug experiments and illegal surveillance of Americans.

Since 1974 when Congress enacted provisions requiring CIA compliance with the law, the agency has been overburdened with the need to give sensitive handling to an increasing number of requests for information, Casey said.

He said the agency has handled 1,212 FOI requests at a cost of \$3 million, an effort which drew highly trained and experienced intelligence officers away from other work of greater importance.

Sometimes the "mere acknowledgement" that the CIA has any information on a subject "can be a matter of life or death" for its covert agents, Casey said. "Our agent network is placed in jeopardy. They don't have any faith in our ability to keep secrets."

Information from foreign sources has been released, sometimes to the embarrassment of other countries, he said. As a result, 15 foreign intelligence agencies have told the CIA they will refuse to share intelligence information with the United States because they fear public disclosure, he said.

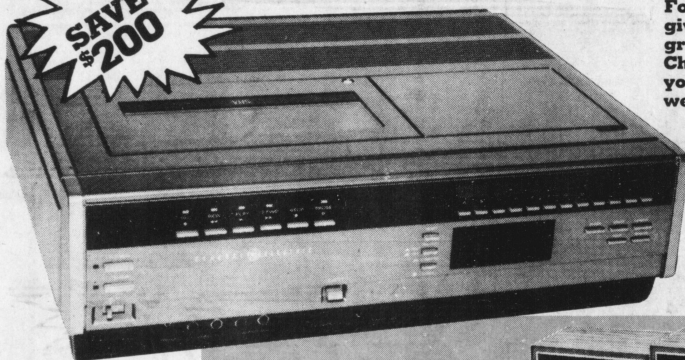
Since the CIA's sensitive operations are closely monitored by House and Senate Intelligence Committees, Casey said, scrutiny by the press under the FOI law is unnecessary.

Casey has disbanded the CIA's public information office and is supporting legislation that would establish criminal penalties for anyone who discloses the names of covert intelligence agents.

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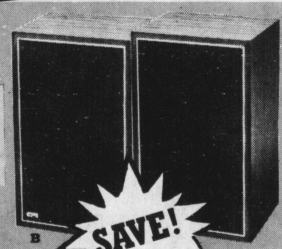
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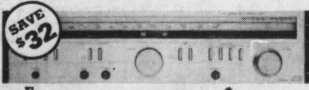


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