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Opinions on Kennedy years differ among some UK students

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Yesterday marked 25 years since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and although most UK students weren't around to remember the tragedy, they have developed differing opinions of the leader.

Mark Tichenor, an engineering senior and a Student Activities Board member at large, said Kennedy was one of the more prominent Americans and if he were alive today he would be a major force in U.S. politics.

"He could have done so much more good over the years. It's such a shame," Tichenor said.

Many students said their knowledge of

Kennedy comes from what they have heard about him.

"To me, he's parallel to Martin Luther King (Jr.) in how much we've heard about him," said Susan Wood, a member of Student Development Council. "There were a lot of new ideas and things he didn't get to finish out."

"He must have been a good president from just hearing all the stuff about him. He was very popular," said Jon Wolfzorn, a computer science junior.

Scotty Sears, a pharmacy senior and vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said Kennedy's popularity stemmed from the fact that he was the first "television" president.

"I think that his death had an impact on everyone," Sears said. "It wasn't just

something they heard about on the radio but actually saw it."

Brett Bellomy, an organizational communications senior, said Kennedy was the last of the famous presidents.

"It was like he was a musical star the way the crowds wanted to touch him," Bellomy said.

Several students said they don't believe the Kennedy administration was the Camelot some remember it to be.

"All we know is the way he's been painted by the media. He's coming out smelling like a rose, but he didn't have a perfect administration," said Tim Bramble, a finance junior.

Ruey Newsom, a political science senior, said Kennedy is regarded as one the United States' greatest presidents because he was assassinated.

"If not, I think he may have been just an average president," Newsom said.

During the last 25 years, numerous stories have surfaced about Kennedy's womanizing, including rumors about a romance with Marilyn Monroe.

Tom Bilz, an undecided freshman, said the Kennedy-Monroe rumor would have been proven true if Kennedy had not been shot.

"He was a president with good ideas and a strong leader, but I think if he had been in office longer, the truth would have come out about Marilyn Monroe," Bilz said.

Loren Lytle, a Spanish senior, said Kennedy's image has been tarnished by people with ulterior motives.

"It makes me sad to see all these people

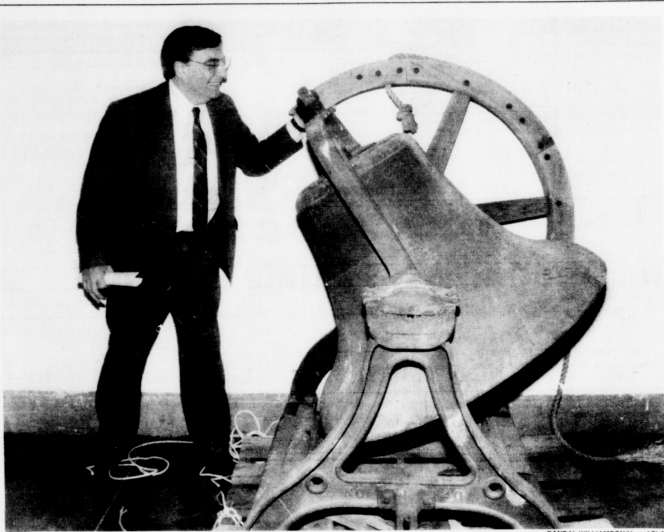
trying to make him into a bad person just to make a quick buck," Lytle said.

Allison Williams, a psychology major, said that Kennedy didn't live long enough to be considered a great president.

"From what I've heard, he (Kennedy) wouldn't have been known as one of our best presidents," she said. "But it's a shame he didn't have the chance to prove himself. I don't think there's any need to dig up all his negative past."

Katherine Lewis, an undecided freshman, said people are too intrigued by Kennedy's death to let it fade away.

"If they would give us more information about whether his death was a conspiracy or not, I think it would more than likely be put to rest," Lewis said.



THE BELLS OF UK: UK Vice Chancellor Jack Blanton examines out the 40-inch diameter, 1,600-pound bell donated by a UK alumnus. The bell, which will be placed in Barker Hall, will be operational next semester.

Bells are ringing

UK alumnus donates 1,600-pound bell to be placed in Barker Hall

By DAVID STERLING
Staff Writer

UK Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton finally got one of his long-awaited dreams fulfilled yesterday afternoon when a UK alumnus donated a bell to be placed in Barker Hall.

"I think that we were the only university that didn't have a bell," said Blanton, who helped instigate the search.

Blanton said he thought it was a "terrible oversight" UK didn't have a bell.

The University placed a notice in the paper for a bell about two months ago.

"About a month later a UK alumnus, Frank Salisbury, called me and said that he had a bell taken from an old Methodist church in Lewis County," Blanton said.

Salisbury, an official with the Kentucky Power Co. based in Ashland, Ky., bought the old Methodist church the bell was taken from.

The bell was cast in Hillsboro, Ohio, in the late 1800's. It is made of alloy steel, has a diameter of 40 inches and weighs about 1,600 pounds.

The bell will be placed in the bell

tower of Barker Hall and will be in operation by next semester.

The bell will be mounted with a cradle since the beam that would have originally held a bell will not withstand the weight of 1,600 pounds, Blanton said.

The bell will be electrically struck and will ring on the hour.

"We should even ring it on special occasions, like when we win an athletic event. Of course we won't when we lose," Blanton said.

"The bell has a 'wonderful sound,'" Blanton said.

Women runners win national title

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

Two days after winning the women's NCAA Cross Country Championship, UK coach Don Weber is still at a loss for words.

"I don't know how to describe it. . . . It is an accomplishment that you don't normally plan on," Weber said. "It's tremendous and takes a lot of work. After being No. 1 most of the year, I have a sense of relief that we won."

UK compiled a team score of 75 to beat their closest competitor, the University of Oregon, by 57 points.

"I was surprised by the margin that we won by," Weber said. "When they announced the score, I was surprised. It appeared to be much closer than that (during the race)."

The Wildcats placed five runners in the top 50 on the 5-kilometer Jester Golf Course in Des Moines, Iowa, and had four hurriers earn All American honors — Lisa Breiding, Valerie McGovern, Kristy Orre and Sherry Hoover.

"It is a nice course," Weber said. "It has rolling hills and is really well marked. It's the kind of course that benefits our runners. It's a very good course in fairness to all the competitors. It is basically straight and when you get over 100 competitors, it can be a problem if you have a lot of turns."

Going into the meet, Weber said he was just looking for a good performance from the runners, not a first-place finish.

"We were mainly concerned with giving a good effort," Weber said. "I can be pleased with third or fourth if they run good and give a good effort."

UK not only gave a good effort, but the Wildcats proved why they were ranked No. 1.

Breiding, a junior who placed 11th, was the first UK runner to finish with a time of 16:52, 20 seconds off the winning pace set by Michelle Dekkers of Indiana University.

Only two seconds separated UK junior McGovern, who finished 12th, from Breiding.

"I felt real good," McGovern said. "I was just out there running. With about a mile to go, I knew that I was up near the top. I could see Lisa up in front and knew this was it."

Orre, a sophomore, placed 24th with a time 17:12, while Hoover, a junior, finished 33rd with a time of 17:18.

Sophomore Denise Bushallow rounded out the scoring for UK with her 47th place showing.

"It's hard to single one of the top four out," Weber said. "They're all so good."

Other UK runners who participated in the race but did not score were senior Lynne Segrel, who placed 88th, and junior Donna Combs, who placed 19th.

"The key was the great team effort that we gave," Weber said. "All seven runners ran well."

"I think that they (the runners) all performed real well — maybe everybody wasn't satisfied with their performance — but I think that we all pulled together and everybody did well," McGovern said.

The championship capped off an undefeated season for the UK hurriers which captured five regular-season invitational titles, won the Southeastern Conference meet and the NCAA District III meet.

"I felt it was a victory that we deserved after going undefeated in the season," McGovern said. "We worked really hard at it, and it's an accomplishment to be proud of."

In addition to being the first cross country championship for UK, Monday's title was the first time a UK sport other than men's basketball has won a national championship.

"I think when you consider the tradition of UK athletics, not only basketball but all of them, you have to say that we have our share of athletes. As a coach and me being a part of a national championship, it is very rewarding," Weber said.

Roselle named to 3-year term on CFA board of directors

By MATT STAHL
Staff Writer



ROSELLE

UK President David Roselle has been named to a three-year term on the College Football Association board of directors.

Roselle will serve as the Southeastern Conference representative to the CFA board, SEC Commissioner Harvey W. Schuller announced recently.

"I'm pleased to represent the University and the Southeastern Conference," Roselle said.

Former UK President Otis Singletary also served on the CFA board during his last two years as UK president, according to Ralph Derickson of UK Public Relations.

The CFA, formed in 1977, discusses matters relating solely to football, said CFA Executive Director Charles Neinas.

"We try to improve academic standards and propose legislation (to the NCAA) for more practical recruiting efforts," Neinas said.

The CFA, which has its headquarters in Boulder, Colo., also holds contracts with ESPN and CBS to televise the football games of its 66 Division I-A schools.

Roselle will serve on an 11-member board which meets at least four times a year, Neinas said.

See ROSELLE, Page 6

Correction

Due to incorrect information given to a reporter, an article that appeared in the Nov. 15 Kernel listed the wrong time for the open meeting of the agoraphobia support group. The group will meet tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 in the third-floor lounge of the Chambers Building at 820 S. Limestone St.

UK business group educates community

By LISA SCHEIDEMANTEL
Contributing Writer

The UK chapter of Students in Free Enterprise promoted Free Enterprise Week last week on campus and in Lexington.

SIFE is a committee of Phi Beta Lambda, a business honorary, based on promoting business and free enterprise.

The chapter competes nationally with other universities and colleges and is judged on its effectiveness in communicating free enterprise information and the number of people they reach.

"The quantity of people reached is important, as well as spreading information about free enterprise and business to the community," said Cindy Hannah, SIFE publicity director.

Last Tuesday was National Free Enterprise Day and SIFE presented the educa-

tional play, "Sally Squirrel," at Festival Market on Saturday.

Sally Squirrel is a character created two years ago by the UK members of SIFE. The enterprising squirrel is featured in coloring books distributed to Fayette County school children to teach them about business. The play is a visual of the books.

"First Sally starts her own business, then she forms a partnership with another animal," said Buddy Howard, president of SIFE. "This year Sally is going corporate."

The group plans to have Sally Squirrel copyrighted in January.

Special audio tapes have been created for blind children and this year SIFE is promoting ones for the hearing impaired.

"We are making a video tape of the play and having a signer imposed to narrate the story," said Howard.

There are two SIFE chapters in Ken-

ucky. Before starting their own chapter, a school must get approval from the national SIFE organization.

Each chapter consists of 15 selected positions, and the members are people with an interest in free enterprise. Members must apply and be interviewed by the chapter.

"Basically we initiate projects and then give advice to other PBL members who actually carry them out," Howard said.

A 24-member business advisory board, composed of people from local businesses and companies, such as Valvoline, IBM and J.C. Penney, work with SIFE members.

"They provide us with financial support, and resources for speakers and workshops. We also participate for competitions in front of them," Howard said.

The SIFE members have won regional competitions judged by professional business-

See UK, Page 3

TODAY'S WEATHER

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Today: Sunny
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DIVERSIONS

'Angels' say that they are on a musical mission.

See Page 5

SPORTS

Mush!
UK heads to Alaska.

See Page 2

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Cats hope to avoid losses, frostbite in Alaska Shootout

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Kentucky got a cold reception from Duke University last week, and chances are UK won't get anything less than an icy reception from opposing teams.

Fortunately for Eddie Sutton and the UK basketball team, the Wildcats' trip to the Great Alaska Shootout doesn't feature any Dukes.

But to a young Wildcat team, any field is tough.

"It's good enough, as far as we are concerned," Sutton said yesterday.

UK, 0-1, is one of eight teams playing in the three-day tournament that begins Friday.

In first-round games, UK will face the Iona College Gaels. Big East conference representative Seton Hall University will battle the University of Utah. Southeastern Conference rival University of Florida takes on the University of California and defending NCAA champion Kansas University plays host University of Alaska-Anchorage.

"The Alaska Shootout field is outstanding, as always," Sutton said. "They have the SEC, Big Eight, Pac 10 and Big East all represented. Obviously, the tournament will have a strong field."

Sutton called Florida, a team which is picked among the top two

ABOUT THE SHOOTOUT

Match-up: Kentucky, 0-1 vs. Iona, 0-0.

When: 5 p.m. Friday.

Where: Sullivan Arena, Anchorage, Ala.

Radio: Live on the Kentucky Network, WLW-700 AM, with Cowood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

Television: Live on WTVO-36 in Lexington with Kenny Rice and Jack Givens.

to win the SEC, the best team "on paper."

He also added a Danny Manning-less Kansas hailclub and Utah to the list of possible contenders.

"It allows us to play three games against good competition," Sutton said.

Meanwhile, Sutton said his team must focus on Iona, a team with many similarities to UK.

Iona's lineup for the opener lists two seniors with a combined average of just more than 12 points, and also two freshmen and a sophomore.

"Iona is a team like ours in that they are young," Sutton said.

"The experience we're going to

put out there is a concern," said Iona coach Gary Brokaw. "The most important thing for us to do is to come out and play hard."

Iona, like the Wildcats, are without some of their best players. UK guard Eric Manuel is in limbo until he's proven innocent by NCAA officials. UK's top point guard, Sean Sutton, is still questionable because of a broken cheekbone. But the elder Sutton indicated he would "spot play" his son if ready.

Iona's Glenn Grant, Nestor Payne and Joey Johnson have been suspended for the UK game for playing in a summer league that was not sanctioned with the NCAA, apparently after the commissioner of the summer league had told the players (40 in all) it was sanctioned, even though it wasn't.

Brokaw said Payne and Grant were the Gaels' "leaders" and that Johnson was a strong contributor off the bench.

Sutton said UK isn't getting out the crying towel for Iona.

"I think our guys deserve a break, but I don't wish bad luck on anybody," Sutton said.

The most obvious difference in the two clubs is speed. The Gaels like to run all over the court for 40 minutes. UK likes the half-court game. One will have to give.

"They like to run at every opportunity," Sutton said.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Photo Staff

The UK basketball team will face Iona and two undetermined opponents in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, Alaska.

Lady Kats begin year in LKIT

Staff reports

All four teams will make their 1988-89 debut when the Kentucky Lady Kats play host to the 12th annual Lady Kat Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Radford University and Florida A & M get things started with a 6 p.m. Friday encounter. UK and American University are scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The UK-American game will be televised live by WDKY-56.

UK volleyball team defends SEC title

The 11th-ranked UK women's volleyball team will try to defend its 1987 Southeastern Conference tournament title when it travels to Pensacola, Fla., Friday.

UK, 23-6, finished first in SEC regular-season play for the second consecutive year with a 7-0 mark.

The University of Florida and the University of Tennessee will battle in the four-team tournament opener at 5 p.m. UK and Louisiana State University will meet at 7:30 p.m., following the match.

The NCAA volleyball tournament begins next week.

UK football deserves round of applause, Vitale does not

Jerry Claiborne, his staff and the UK football team deserve a big round of applause. The UK football program finally seems to be on the right track.

Even though the Cats finished with a losing season, there were a lot of bright spots this year.

Claiborne's team did not give up this year after losing a tough game to a top team like they have in the past.

The Cats did not give up once this year. They battled every team to the wire every week, despite having the opportunity to give up.

The Cats showed people around the SEC and the nation that they could play with "the big boys" week in and week out. Not only a couple games a season.

At the start of the season, few gave UK a chance at winning five games this season. The Cats won



Barry Reeves

five games and should have won a few more. The UK football team was about five plays and a couple of breaks away from going to a major bowl.

UK teams featured something this season they have not had in the past — depth, especially in the line. The Wildcats were setting themselves up for a run at the SEC next season.

With the loss of only three starters on defense and four on offense, look for the 1989 football Wildcats

to explode and win eight, nine or 10 games and go to a major bowl.

GIVE JERRY CLAIBORNE a new contract. With what he accomplished this season, he deserves it.

Claiborne has brought the UK football program back to respectability, around the country, on the field as well as off the field. The college athletic world would be much better off if there were a lot more Jerry Claibornes.

It will be very difficult for the coach to go out on the recruiting trail with only a one-year contract.

DICK VITALE, ESPN commentator, made a comment on the air during Saturday's UK-Duke University basketball game that greatly disturbed me. In case you have been on a deserted island for the past few days, Vitale said on the

air that "Eddie Sutton and his entire staff should resign."

Vitale's comment was the most self-centered thing I have ever heard come from a commentator's mouth on the air. Vitale was in no place to say what he did. Vitale is not familiar with the UK situation on a first-hand basis and only knows what he has read in the newspapers.

For once in my life, I agree with Lexington Herald-Leader columnist Billy Reed. Reed said that the Vitale comment was the best thing to happen to Eddie Sutton since the Emery package popped open last spring.

The best way to sway public opinion to your side is to get Dick Vitale on the other side. Reed said.

IF ERIC MANUEL can return to playing basketball for UK this season, the Cats will be a competitive team in the SEC and the country. Manuel is definitely one of the best players in the SEC and will really boost the team if and when he returns.

Sutton said at his weekly media luncheon yesterday that he did not know if there were any new developments in the Manuel case.

"We are still optimistic that we

will get Eric back on the team this season," Sutton said. "I am hopeful that he will return."

Sutton went on to say that Manuel is the best player on his team and one or two players on a team can make all the difference in the world.

"The other players will tell you that Eric is the best player on the team," Sutton said. "One or two players can make all the difference in a team."

Staff Writer Barry Reeves is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel Sports Columnist.

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Administration sees growth next year

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration issued its final economic forecast yesterday, optimistically predicting that the economy will expand at a robust 3.5 percent annual rate next year.

However, private economists said the projection was far too rosy and would spell big headaches for President-elect George Bush in his efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit.

The administration also was optimistic on the outlook for inflation, predicting it would ease next year. The forecast also said interest rates, which have shot up recently because of inflationary fears,

would drop as well. Both of the assumptions are disputed by private economists.

The economic forecast provides the underpinning for the administration's estimates on government spending and revenues and the shortfall between the two — the budget deficit.

The administration often has been criticized for basing its budget estimates on rosy scenarios, only to see the deficit swell far higher when the optimistic growth outlook did not come about.

This estimate will form the basis for the administration's final budget to Congress in early January. The document will cover the 1990 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1.

The administration recently said it was expecting a budget deficit of \$132 billion for the next fiscal year, which means Reagan will have to come up with \$22 billion in cuts to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction target of \$100 billion.

Beryl Sprinkel, Reagan's chief economic adviser, told reporters the administration will meet the Gramm-Rudman target and will project a balanced budget in 1993 without resorting to increased taxes.

However, private economists were skeptical, contending that Reagan's final budget will make Bush's deficit challenge even more difficult because it is based on unrealistic economic assumptions. They said that when the econ-

omy's actual performance is reviewed at mid-year, Bush may have to propose even deeper spending cuts to make up for lost revenues or face the prospect of doing what Bush has pledged repeatedly not to do: raise taxes. Failing both of those, the Gramm-Rudman law could trigger automatic, across-the-board spending cuts.

"To use the administration's estimate for budget policy is very risky," said Lawrence Chimere, head of the WEAFA Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., economic consulting firm. "We've already seen signs that the economy is slowing."

The administration forecast sees no recession through 1991, projecting growth above 3 percent for the next six years.

Study shows lottery will raise \$83 million

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Finance Cabinet estimated yesterday that a lottery would have raised as much as \$83 million for the state last year, but a critic said the study may be more of a political tool than a fiscal one.

Finance Secretary L. Rogers Wells Jr. initially advised caution in spending the proceeds of a lottery, but later said he did not want to presume to advise the General Assembly on the topic.

The study by the Office of Revenue Estimating and Economic Analysis used two statistical models to project how much might be spent on a Kentucky lottery once it is "fully implemented."

Such a mature lottery was not defined in the study, but was an abstraction of the 27 other public lotteries that were the basis for the comparison, said James

Ramsey, who led the work. Ramsey said the study also does not estimate how much money might be raised during the initial year of a lottery or how long it might take to reach the level of play envisioned in the report.

The crux of the study is an assumption that each of the estimated 3.77 million people in Kentucky would have spent \$225 million on lottery games during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1988. That would have accounted for gross receipts of \$225 million.

Receipts of \$83.25 million for the state assumed that 37.1 percent of gross proceeds would go to the state. Other assumptions were that administration costs would account for 14.1 percent of proceeds and 48.8 percent would be paid out in prizes.

Wells said he was comfortable with the estimates but also cautioned against appropriating lottery proceeds too soon.

"I wouldn't be responsible to spend it before we knew what we had," Wells said.

Wilkinson will not appeal the Corns decision

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson says he agreed with the Franklin Circuit Court decision that Kentucky's schools are unconstitutionally financed and he will not join an appeal of the ruling.

Legislative defendants in the lawsuit have already appealed the decision, and the Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in the case on Dec. 7.

Wilkinson also said Monday he had not ruled out a special legislative session on education in January, though he added he would not call one "if we can't accomplish something."

Earlier this year, Wilkinson said he would call a special legislative session in January to discuss education. But Wilkinson, legislators and education advocates in the state have recently begun more discussions and have not agreed on what steps should be taken to improve schools.

In October, Judge Ray Corns ruled in favor of a group of 66 mostly rural school districts that alleged in a lawsuit that the state

was not meeting its obligation of providing an efficient school system.

In the ruling, Corns said he did not see how the state could meet its constitutional responsibility without raising taxes. Named as defendants in the lawsuit were legislative leaders Don Blandford and John A. "Eck" Rose, Wilkinson and state Superintendent John Brock.

Brock, who was superintendent of Rowan County schools before being elected to the statewide post in 1987, was among the school officials who filed the suit. He withdrew as a plaintiff shortly after being elected superintendent of public instruction.

Asked where he was going to find money to comply with the ruling, Wilkinson said: "There is no price tag on it. It simply says we are not distributing the money we have equitably. It speaks to uniformity and adequacy. It doesn't have a price tag."

"I'm not talking about funding. I'm not talking about taxes today. I simply said I favor Judge Corns's ruling."

Wilkinson has maintained that he is against raising taxes.

He said "conventional wisdom" says Corns's ruling should be appealed to the Supreme Court. "Since it is already being appealed, and since I do agree with the ruling, there's no point in my appealing."

Rose, Senate president pro tem, said he had "no problems" with Wilkinson's decision. "It's a decision he has to make for himself," said the Winchester Democrat.

Sen. Mike Maloney, chairman of the Senate budget committee, said Corns's ruling would carry a price tag. "No thinking person in Kentucky does not think there is no price to it," the Lexington Democrat said.

Legislators say the exact price is hard to determine because Corns' decision does not spell out what must be done to equalize funding among school systems.

But James Melton, a school-finance expert, recently said it could cost as much as \$477 million a year. Larry Forgy, a Republican

lawyer from Lexington, estimated that it would take at least \$300 million a year to bring other school districts up to the funding level of Fayette County pupils.

Melton and Forgy served on a committee appointed by Corns to help him gather information in the case.

Snake-handling minister remains hospitalized after rattlesnake bite

By KRISTI LUMBRETT
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — An east Tennessee minister remained in intensive care yesterday after being bitten in Kentucky during an Appalachian church service featuring snake handlers.

The Rev. Gerald Fleenor, of the Sneadville Holiness Church, was in

stable condition at University of Tennessee Medical Center at Knoxville, said Joyce York, hospital spokeswoman.

Fleenor was bitten on the right arm by a four-foot rattlesnake used to demonstrate faith during a Sunday service at Ages Pentecostal Holiness Church in Ages, Ky., as about 300 people watched in surprise, officials said.

The minister was given a dose of anti-venom at another East Tennessee hospital before he was flown by helicopter to the Knoxville medical center.

Some Pentecostal groups across Appalachia use cottonmouths, rattlers and other poisonous snakes to demonstrate their faith in God.

Bush says he will fight the deficit

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

POINT CLEAR, Ala. — President-elect George Bush spoke of working with Congress and "bringing people together" to fight the federal budget deficit yesterday, but he also said he won't bow to others' suggestions that higher taxes are part of the solution.

Bush made his comments to a meeting during which he celebrated his election victory two weeks ago. Later he flew to Houston for a get-acquainted meeting with Mexican President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

While Bush was winning the presidential election, the Demo-

crats were widening their lead in governorships and in the Senate and House. But Bush told the governors, "We are on our way to becoming the majority party in America if we don't lose sight of what is driving our success."

Renewing a campaign promise, Bush said he would convene a conference of all 50 governors "very early in my administration" to map plans for "the most ambitious renaissance in education that our nation has ever known."

He also pledged to seek an environmental policy of "no net loss of wetlands," but assured the governors, "I'm not proposing 'no growth.'"

On the budget, he said the deficit is a pressing problem and prom-

ised to "work constructively" with Congress to solve it.

"On the first day of my presidency, I will name negotiators to represent the executive branch in deficit talks with the Congress," Bush said.

"This is a time for bringing people together," he said.

Turning to the election, Bush defended the tenor of an often negative campaign against Michael Dukakis, saying the heat had "produced some light."

"The fundamental lesson of this election is that the majority of the American people agree with our philosophy," Bush said. "We are on the right side of the issues."

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Have a Safe and Enjoyable Break — The Kentucky Kernel Staff

VIEWPOINT

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Jay Blanton
Editor in Chief

Jim White
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There are many things we should be thankful for

Thanksgiving is a rather unique holiday. It isn't restricted to certain religions, like Easter. It doesn't commercialize a religious faith and foster greedy desires for gifts, as Christmas does. And it doesn't commemorate a particular group of people, like Memorial Day does.

Instead, it's open to everyone to celebrate in their own individual way — to take time out of the busy year just to say thanks.

But thanks for what? For most of us, the first thing that comes to mind is thanks for the four-day vacation the holiday gives us.

But more importantly, we need to express gratitude for those things we often forget about. Sure, we're all thankful for our family, friends, health and freedom.

But what about the things we overlook, or, in many cases, those that seem not to merit gratitude? We often are too quick to criticize and lose perspective of what's important.

When we're standing in a cafeteria line staring at something that looks more like wallpaper paste than mashed potatoes, we should remember those who have no meal at all — and we should be thankful.

When we have to walk clear across campus in cold wind and rain, we should remember those in hospitals who can only stay in bed and look out a window — and we should be thankful.

When we have a calculus test, history report and term paper due on the same day, we should remember those who have little chance to go to school and enrich their lives — and yes, hard as it may be, we should be thankful.

Sometimes, though, it seems Thanksgiving actually can be a selfish holiday. We think about things in our lives that make us happy. But what about others? Maybe it should be our goal to do our part to give others something to be thankful for.

It can be as big as donating time to the community kitchen or to put a smile as giving someone a smile and a compliment.

But if someone has any reason, though, to stop and express gratitude to each of us instead of the other way around, then we're really appreciating the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Jonestown: There is no limit to the grotesque

This probably was one of the loveliest days I've ever spent with you — up until the evening hours. Everything changed after that.

I worked on records and just lazied around. It was good just being comfortable with you. I grilled a steak on the balcony and you faced hiscals to go with the honey I'd picked up, and okra and tomatoes.

I was sleeping on the couch when the telex clicked on.

Bulletin from Georgetown, Guyana: Congressman Leo Ryan and his fact-finding team had been fired on at the Port Kaituma Airport. It was believed Ryan was killed, along with two NBC newsmen — "Please check logistics to Georgetown."

I began calling charters. Soon it was midnight and it was obvious that the Caracas Bureau was again about to singularly un-distinguish itself. Nov. 19, 1978.

You told me to put my bags down so you could kiss me. When I walked away I left behind my socks, underwear, change of outer clothes and my shaving kit. But I'd trade them all any old day for one of your kisses.

By 7:45 a.m. we were rolling out in J.J. Bichler's Yankee Victor 515 Charlie Papa Aerocommander 560. We didn't count on a customs officer demanding nine pieces of paper J.J. didn't have. It took 1½ hours to straighten it out and be on our way to Georgetown, Guyana. I napped along the way in the copilot's seat. I was awake when we passed over Trinidad.

Soon we were over the unexplored, incredibly jungled north-west area of Guyana, the most impenetrable expanse of tangled terrain I've ever seen.

I would realize later that at the time we were passing almost directly over the area of Jonestown and Port Kaituma, the site of one of the most bizarre events in the history of mankind.

We came across the broad and beautiful Essequibo River and shortly thereafter, we landed at the Georgetown Airport. Bernie Goldberg was there with the Nadelman crew. They and we believed the story was over.

They had interviews with two of the survivors of the ambush of Congressman Ryan, NBC correspondent Don Harris, NBC cameraman Bob Brown, a San Francisco Examiner photographer and a woman who was trying to flee the religious cult — The People's Temple.



David DICK

We found rooms at the Park Hotel. I fed radio and went to bed. It was very hot in Guyana and room 210 was primitive. The phone was at the end of a walk down a hallway to a desk downstairs. For the second night in a row there would be very little sleep. Nov. 20, 1978.

It was about 3 a.m. Guyana time when again there was a knock on my door and the voice said I had another phone call. The word from the foreign desk in New York: The State Department has announced, an estimated 400 people were dead at The People's Temple.

I chartered to San Juan Puerto Rico with the material for the Monday night Cronkite piece. After a Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner beneath the wing of the learjet, we decided it would be impossible to make it back to Guyana tonight. Nov. 21, 1978.

On our way out of Guyana, we took our Lear in at 300 feet for several passes over The People's Temple. Before we took off I had carefully studied still photographs made by wire services. People had died like moths who had fallen to the ground after a light had been turned off. Almost all of the bodies were face down. Jim Jones was face up.

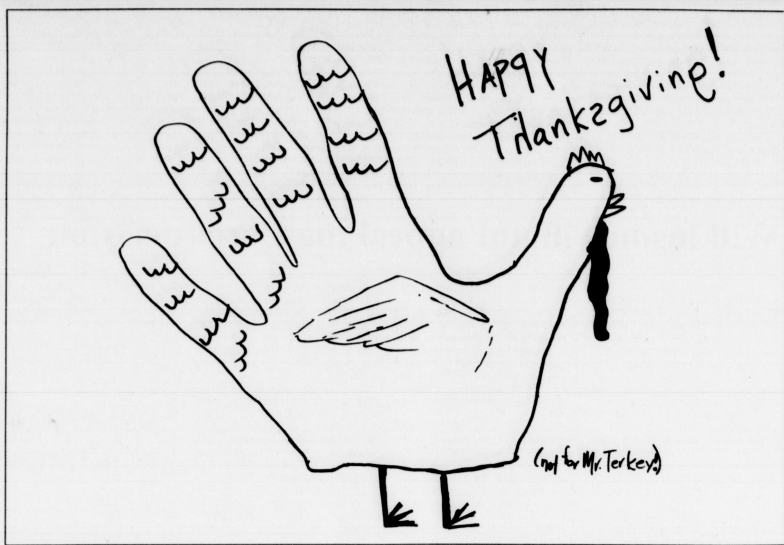
Can you imagine taking a syringe, filling it with cyanide and Kool Aid, and squirting it into the mouths of babies? What madness. What degradation. Nov. 22, 1978.

It didn't make sense because 803 passports had been found at the settlement. Nov. 23, 1978. Thanksgiving Day.

The unloading of helicopters, the carrying of the body bags, the placing of them into shiny aluminum caskets. No. 13B had the name, "The Rev. Jimmie Jones," written on it. Nov. 24, 1978.

Another 370 bodies had been found at Jonestown. Nov. 25, 1978. Jonestown: A place, an event that again today demonstrated there are no limits here to the grotesque... the body count was 910.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.



Move on We have been reliving the death of JFK for too long

My mother, to this day, remembers every detail about where she was when John Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated 25 years ago.

She was a student nurse in Louisville and had just finished an exam when she heard on the radio about Kennedy being shot in Dallas.

My mother had to pull duty at the hospital that night, on a floor with about 20 patients, most of whom were on pain medication.

That night was different, she said. The patients on the floor refused their pain medication. No one wanted the doors to their rooms closed.

They wanted the feeling of constant human contact. They simply did not want to be alone.

My mother's story about where she was and what she was doing when President Kennedy was killed is not unusual.

Almost anyone alive then can tell you precisely where they were when the president was killed.

That wouldn't be the case for most deaths, even if they were presidents. To be sure, it's not every day when a president or VIP is shot and killed, but Kennedy went beyond the import of his office.

Kennedy represented the promise of a generation, the restless en-



Jay BLANTON

ergy of a country waking up from the fat, lazy days of Eisenhower. When he died, it seems, that energy and that optimism took some downward spiral. Our country seemingly was left without a purpose, unsure of itself. We still are.

We've been reliving his death for 25 years. And it seems we still are left in the vacuum created by Kennedy's death.

I'm only 21. I certainly wasn't around or even thought of when Kennedy was assassinated, but I might as well have been.

We can't aspire to the future when we are languishing in our past.

We've been reliving his death for 25 years. And it seems we still are left in the vacuum created by Kennedy's death.

The weight of JFK is constantly on our shoulders and it's obvious that our "leaders" feel it too. Why else would they feel the need to constantly evoke his image in their own campaigns?

It's as if their own identities do not stand up to that of the man who transcended the presidency itself.

It doesn't matter that JFK's administration was, by no means, perfect. It doesn't matter that he was, by no means, a perfect man — as the scandal sheets and "biographers" constantly remind us. Kennedy has become more than

Sure, we have had, I suppose a renewed sense of patriotism under Reagan. But, as a story recently reminded me, that sense of renewed idealism is predicated on nothing more than empty flag-waving. It seems nothing more to me than a brief reprieve from our country's restlessness.

Columnist Ellen Goodman wrote last week that this generation, (that's us college students), differ from her generation in that we are more materialistic. We don't have a leader like John Kennedy to provide direction.

Perhaps she's right. Although I would hasten to add, as Goodman did, that many of the problems we have today are caused by the examples of leadership we are provided.

But we still constantly place the burden of John F. Kennedy on our leaders. And that's wrong. Our potential leaders cannot possibly live up to the short life and promise of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

He didn't either. We can't aspire to the future when we are languishing in our past.

It's time to exorcise the spirit of John F. Kennedy from our past if we ever hope to have more than unfulfilled promises in our future.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

The CIA is the only type of life for me

I looked in the mirror and was pleased. I had turned myself into a lean, mean, fighting machine just in time for my interview with the Central Intelligence Agency. Yes, yours truly was about to join the ranks of the Federal Government.

I donned my Public Enemy sweatshirt, a red beret and a pair of khaki slacks. In the world of espionage you dress to impress.

I recognized someone while walking into the hotel where the interviews were being held. It was my good friend, Mark Palmer, former lead singer of the thrash band Peace monger.

Peace monger did some great stuff during their short time together, but the greatest thing they ever did was break up.

"Hey, Mark, what are you doing here? You beating up on some wimpy Top 40 lovers," I asked.

"No, man," he said, "I'm trying to get in the CIA."

"How'd it go?" "It was going fine, at first. They said, 'Why are you applying for this job?'" I said, "because I like to kill people." Then they started getting rank."

"What happened?" I asked. "One of them accused me of being gay because I wear an earring. So, I did what anyone would do in my position."

"You denied it?" "No," he said. "I beat the holy hell out of him."

"What did they do?" "They told me to come back tomorrow and fill out the income tax forms."

I didn't know how to break the news to Mark that he got the job. People like him belong in Central Intelligence.

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

I put Mark out of my mind and went in for my interview.

The room looked like something out of Dante's Inferno. A sign over the entrance read, "CALL — Communists Are Lousy Lovers."

Inside I found five men sitting at a table. One of them was nursing a bruise. The walls were plastered with pictures of Ronald Reagan and Howdy Doody.

"Sit down, Mr. Jones," one of the men said. The bleeding one was the only one I could tell from the others. They were like quintuplets.

"Thank you," I said as I sat down.

"You want to work for the Central Intelligence Agency?" he asked.

"More than anything," I said.

"Even though you've had your differences with president-elect George Bush?"

"George and I are friends, now. He freed Tinkerbell, that's all I wanted."

"Well, we don't know if we want you. It could be very embarrassing to our country. Explain this Carol Sassoon incident."

"I was drunk, it was dark, and I apologized. Besides she was wearing green," I said.

They all frowned. They all knew about my fetish for women in green. How was I to know she was Vidal's daughter? He spelled his name with an extra "s."

"How do you explain your meaningless, left-wing columns for that trashy student rag, the Kentucky Kernel?" one of our informers, a Scott Bridges, describes your column as a terrible example of journalism.

"The Kernel's just for cover. That way I get in good with all the liberals," I said. "Besides, I have more creativity in my big toe than Scott Bridges has in his whole body. I've heard all the insults he used a million times. All he did was revamp a letter someone sent to Tim Fogle. He's the one you guys should be worrying about. Idiots like that make all conservatives look bad."

They all muttered, "Good answer. Good answer." "Thank you," I said.

Just when I thought I was safe they hit me with the Jim Bob Dixie question.

Jim Bob, a good friend and former redneck, had gone off to California and become a big recording star. Tipper Gore had just put his first No. 1 hit "Joyce" on her list of offensive songs.

"Explain your friendship with this new pop star, Jim Bob Dixie. A man who writes lyrics like, and I quote, 'I got my jacket stuck in a desk/Joyce got it out and I peeked down her beautiful dress.' This is clearly a reference to American involvement in Grenada."

"Jim Bob Dixie is a great American. People like Tipper Gore don't understand his genius. Besides, Tipper's husband is a Democrat. Jim Bob Dixie supports what I want to do in the CIA."

"What would you like to do as a member of the CIA?"

"Just what the CIA always does. Kill innocent people, just because they want to live in a way unlike ours. Create puppet governments and aid human rights violators."

"Very good goals, but how would you go about doing that?"

"Send me to Nicaragua. I'll aid those contras and ten years from now when they decide they want to run their own country I'll overthrow them."

"You know we like you. What do you think of glasnost?"

"Doesn't matter," I said. "How are we gonna control our people if they don't have the communist Russians to fear. It'd upset our whole democratic form of government. If it's good enough for Oceania it's good enough for America."

"Brilliant, you're hired. A couple thousand more like you and we'll make George Orwell's dream come true."

I thanked the gentlemen and promised to come back tomorrow. They decided that Mark and I would make a great team. I had the good looks and the charm. He was big. Perfect.

You can all sleep well tonight safe in the knowledge that I am somewhere far away deciding what's best for you. Yes, one day the CIA will make Orwell's dream come true.

Editorial Assistant Michael L. Jones is a journalism freshman and a Kernel contributing columnist.

DIVERSIONS

Angels get back to real rock

By ROBSENG
Arts Editor

"We're on a mission from God," proclaimed Dan Aykroyd in "The Blues Brothers." With the word angels in their title, Rock City Angels are on a mission of another sort.

"We're trying to bring back what rock is all about," said guitarist Mike Barnes in a phone interview from Kansas Monday. "So much of it has been watered down lately."

Barnes was referring to the teeny-bopper dance music that has pervaded Top 40 airwaves for the past two years, an allusion that is made in the first video off the album, "Deep Inside My Heart," — "It's an adolescent romance. And it's tearin' up the charts."

The band's debut album, *Young Man's Blues*, is unusual in that, according to Barnes, it's the first debut album from a band to be released as a double disc set. (It's actually three full sides of songs with the fourth consisting of a dance-mix version of "Beyond Babylon.")

"What it boiled down to is that the record company wanted certain

songs on the album and we wanted certain songs," said Barnes. "What we ended up with is a compromise that resulted in a unique hour."

The wealth of material probably resulted from the many diverse musical influences in the band. Among the dedications listed on the album are Eddie Cochran and Sid Vicious.

"I'm definitely into the blues, Muddy Waters-type thing while Bobby (Durango), the group lead singer and chief lyricist) and Andy (Pank, the bassist) have a punk background," Barnes said.

Barnes also said that Durango liked the older stuff and the album includes a cover of Otis Redding's "These Arms of Mine."

One of the discoveries of Tom Zantaut (who also found Guns N' Roses), Rock City Angels live up to their appearance as a loud band capable of blowing the roof off.

Durango gives life to the songs with a voice that sounds like Bon Scott and Mick Jagger got zipped through the gene-splicing machine in "The Fly" while the rest of the band cranks out some hard rock-drinking rhythm and blues.

In their attempt to bring rock back to its rowdiest and purest form, the group decided to base themselves in Memphis, Tenn., and recorded their album at Memphis' legendary Ardent Studios.

"Ardent just has that feel and there's just this intense feeling of racial tension here in Memphis unlike any other town I've been to," Barnes said.

"We just thought it was good to record there because, after all, Memphis is the home of the blues."

"We're not pretentious and there's no studio effects on this album," Barnes said. "It's just the raw basics that make up rock 'n' roll."

Before joining The Georgia Satellites on the road, the group had just come from opening 10 shows for Jimmy Page.

"He's one of the best and he's someone that you look up to in terms of guitar playing," Barnes said. "Trying to warm up for him was a pretty weird experience."

Not bad for a band that once before his role on "21 Jump Street," had a guitarist by the name of Johnny Depp.



Mike Barnes (kneeling, middle) and his band, the Rock City Angels, will perform with the Georgia Satellites Sunday at Rhinestones. Tickets are \$10 and \$13. The show begins at 9:30.

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Historians say the Spanish deserve credit for the first Thanksgiving

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Twenty-three years before the Pilgrims sat down in their famous feast of turkey in 1621, Spanish colonists held a Thanksgiving banquet of fish and fowl along the Rio Grande, Texas historians say.

"The people in Massachusetts are probably not going to like the idea," said Sheldon Hall, himself a Mayflower descendant and president of a group that claims the first Thanksgiving was held April 30, 1598, south of El Paso. The group plans to recreate the dinner next April 30.

Amateur and professional historians in El Paso, members of the

Mission Trail Association, aren't trying to rewrite history, but they want to pay the early Spanish explorers and colonizers their due.

Their efforts are aided by the detailed records on the journey by Juan de Onate, who led a 400-member party from what is now southern Chihuahua state, Mexico, to present-day northern New Mexico, near Santa Fe. Capt. Gaspar Perez de Villagra chronicled the trip.

It took the party of 130 men, 270 women and children, and 7,000 head of cattle about two months to reach the Rio Grande and the mountain pass it flows through that gives El Paso its name. The last weeks were spent traveling through the vast Chihuahuan desert, Villagra wrote, and the expedition ran out of water five days before reaching the river.

"The horses suffered most, poor dumb brutes; they were almost frantic with thirst, and their eyes nearly bulged from their sockets," Villagra wrote 12 years later.

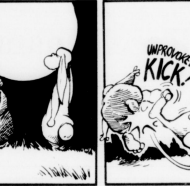
On the morning of the fifth day without water, the party spotted the river, and Villagra wrote that men and horses alike plunged in and drank their fill.

After 10 days of hunting, fishing and recuperating, Villagra wrote, "We built a great bonfire and roasted the meat and fish, and then all sat down to a repast the like of which we had never enjoyed before. We were happy that our trails were over."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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Kennedy's death remembered by family, advisers, friends

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy's family and friends paused yesterday to celebrate his life and mourn the dreadful moment 25 years ago when the youthful president was murdered in Dallas and "the heartbeat of a nation stood still."

Kennedy was remembered in the salutes of an elite Army unit, in a simple, graveside tribute, in a private Mass for his widow and children, and in a vigil in the Capitol Rotunda.

Although no official ceremonies were held in Dallas, about 2,500

people thronged Dealey Plaza, where Kennedy was felled by an assassin's rifle as he waved to crowds from an open limousine at midday Nov. 22, 1963.

Twenty people clasped hands along the motorcade route Tuesday, and a crucifix and two bouquets of flowers were deposited at the approximate spot on Elm Street where the president was struck.

A note on one bouquet read, "We still miss you — Nov. 22." On the other, the message read, "After 25 years, we still love you, John." Schoolteacher Jean Hill, who saw Kennedy killed that day, brought her 50 third-graders to the scene.

The president's widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and her two children, John Jr. and Caroline, attended a private Mass at St. Thomas More's Roman Catholic Church in New York City. A spokeswoman for the former first lady said the family planned no public appearances.

In Washington, hundreds of former Peace Corps volunteers ended a 24-hour vigil in the Capitol Rotunda and attended a memorial Mass at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, where Kennedy's funeral service was held.

Officiating at the Mass was the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, a former Peace Corps adviser who also took

part in Kennedy's funeral service. Hesburgh, the retired longtime president of the University of Notre Dame, recalled that when Kennedy was killed, "the heartbeat of a nation stood still."

He told the former volunteers that if Kennedy "was here today, he'd probably say that you are the people who delivered the message I gave to the world" and that the Peace Corps "will be my best and brightest memory."

Dunice Kennedy Shriver, the president's sister, and a black-clad Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who was assassinated in June 1968, made early morning visits to the two

Kennedy gravesites at Arlington National Cemetery.

Shriver said she hoped people would remember John Kennedy for "the high points of his life, the laughter and the vision."

Ethel Kennedy was one of the first mourners to appear at the cemetery when the gates opened at 8 a.m. She knelt silently before the eternal flame that burns at the president's grave and then walked to her husband's grave nearby.

"I think for the family it's a private moment," she said. "It's a wonderful outpouring of love."

Evelyn Lincoln, the late president's personal secretary, made her annual pilgrimage to the grave

and laid three red roses near the eternal flame. "It's the least I can do," she said.

About 30 uniformed Green Berets, the U.S. Army Special Forces unit created by Kennedy, laid a large wreath at the grave. They then formed a semicircle and saluted their former commander in chief. Members of Kennedy's former White House staff attended a Mass at the cemetery amphitheater and placed a bouquet of roses on his grave.

The president's only surviving brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., laid a single white rose at the foot of a British memorial to the president at Runnymede, England, west of London.

Mulroney promises quick action on free trade

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press

TORONTO — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said yesterday his party's election victory is a "clear mandate" for the free trade agreement with the United States and he hopes to implement it on schedule Jan. 1.

Mulroney said Parliament would be called into session the week of Dec. 12 to complete necessary legislation.

His Progressive Conservative Party won 170 of the 256 House of Commons seats in Monday's election, concluding a tough contest fought on the issue of the trade pact Mulroney and President Reagan signed last January.

The Liberal Party led by John Turner, who ran a one-issue campaign calling for cancellation of the agreement, won 82 seats and Ed Broadbent's socialist New Democrats got 43 seats. Broadbent also opposed the deal.

Reagan congratulated Mulroney in a telephone call Tuesday from his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"In recent years, relations between the United States and Canada have been marked by cooperative dialogue and a remarkable record of mutually beneficial achievements," he said in a statement released by the White House.

"In recent years, relations between the United States and Canada have been marked by cooperative dialogue and a remarkable record of mutually beneficial achievement."

President Reagan

Mulroney said in a nationally televised news conference: "The Canadian people have given us a clear mandate to implement the free trade agreement. We intend to do so."

He said he spoke to President-elect George Bush yesterday and was willing to meet with him before Bush's inauguration in January.

Not since 1953 had a party won two consecutive majorities, and the Conservatives had not managed it in this century.

It was not as big, however, as the 1981 landslide that brought Mulroney's party 211 seats in a house with a membership at the time of 282.

Campaign portrayals of the future under the free trade agreement were in stark contrast.

Turner and other opponents claimed it endangered Canada's extensive social and health care programs and even its sovereignty. They said a nation of 26 million people would be overwhelmed by the economic powerhouse to the south.

The prime minister said guaranteed access to the huge U.S. market insures Canadian prosperity.

He said Canada is mature and fully able to compete without the system of high tariffs it began constructing in the 19th century. All remaining tariffs will be phased out over 10 years.

Supporters called for a "deal of faith" in accepting the deal as good for Canada.

Margaret Atwood, a prominent author and critic of the agreement,

summed up the tone of the debate with the observation: "Will your arms and legs fall off if the free trade deal does or does not go through? Who knows?"

An extensive advertising program by business groups helped in the election. "If you believe in the strength, integrity, uniqueness and abilities of Canadians, don't let anyone take away this hard-won opportunity," the Canadian Alliance for Trade and Job Opportunities argued.

Support for free trade was solid in Mulroney's native Quebec, the French-speaking province where entrepreneurship is credited with an economic revival, and in Alberta, the western province with major oil and gas interests.

Opposition was not solid even in English-speaking Ontario, Canada's most populous province, which has 99 seats. The Liberals had counted on a strong showing there to deny Mulroney a majority.

Turner kept the Liberal-dominated Senate from approving the agreement before the election but said he would not oppose the will of a majority in the post-election House of Commons.

About 75 percent of Canada's 17.5 million voters took part in the election. The Conservatives got 43 percent of the popular vote, the Liberals 32 and the New Democrats 20 percent.

With predictions of 5 percent or more by private analysts. Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co., a New York consulting firm, said the nation has an "unacceptable inflation problem" even if policymakers do not recognize it yet.

"Five percent inflation may be alright for some segments of the economy, but it induces a greater inflation psychology where it doesn't take much to push it up to 5.5 or 6 percent," he said. "Any shock — higher oil prices, a falling dollar, another drought, higher wages — can run it up more."

Weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, rose a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent in October, the same increase as September, the Labor Department said.

Clothing costs cause an increase in inflation

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sharp increases for fall and winter clothing put consumer price inflation back in the 5-percent annual range last month despite the smallest monthly increase in food costs since February, the government said yesterday.

Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in October — or at an annual rate of 5.1 percent — with more than half of the gain coming from a 1.8 percent boost in apparel prices and sharp increases in auto insurance and financing charges, the Labor Department said.

Inflation had slowed to an annual rate of 4.1 percent in September as a 1.7 percent drop in gasoline

prices offset drought-caused spikes in grocery prices. Overall cost increases were held to just 0.3 percent for that month.

Economists also had anticipated smaller price increases in October, believing that merchants would not mark up their fall and winter clothing lines as much after already boosting them by 2 percent in September.

"It's still fundamentally in line with an inflation rate of 4.5 percent to 5 percent that we've seen over the past year or so," Larry Chimerne, chairman of the WEEFA group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm, said of the overall October numbers.

Chimerne's view represents the center in a range of opinions among analysts. Some say the U.S.

economy is on the verge of an inflationary spiral of wage and price increases; others believe it is nowhere near that danger point.

Inflation has crept up from last year's rate of 4.4 percent. It rose from an annual rate of 4.2 percent in the first quarter of 1988 to 4.5 percent in the second quarter and to 4.8 percent in the third quarter.

But the White House predicted yesterday that inflation will slow dramatically in November and December to finish the year with only a 4.3 percent increase over 1987, compared with a 4.6 percent annual rate for the first 10 months.

For 1989, the administration is forecasting consumer price inflation of only 3.7 percent, compared

Owensboro official recalls time with JFK

Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Frank Yeager, now superintendent of Owensboro schools, fondly remembers the night John Fitzgerald Kennedy greeted him after stepping off the White House elevator into the basement.

The president was wearing a bathrobe and carrying a snapshot.

"I saw you down here earlier," Kennedy told Yeager, who was working the overnight shift. "I thought you might like to have this for a keepsake."

It was a photo of Yeager and a Kennedy relative having lunch, taken on recent trip to Ireland and sent overseas with a family letter.

"Here it was 1:30 in the morning, the president of the United States brings me a snapshot," Yeager recalled in an interview with the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer.

His career with the Secret Service took him to St. Louis and later to Palm Beach, Fla., where he guarded the president's mother, Rose Kennedy.

Roselle named to board

Continued from Page 1

Five of the board members are from member conference schools, including the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Western Athletics and Southwestern conferences.

The 19 independent schools belonging to the CFA are divided into northern and southern regions, with one member chosen from each area.

One representative from each school is also selected from conference commissioners, coaches, athletics directors and faculty.

Roselle said he will be replacing Jobb Thomas, former president of the University of Alabama.

Roselle was nominated to the board by other SEC school presidents after Thomas left the presidency at Alabama, he said.

The CFA was at the forefront of

Proposition 48, Neinas said. Proposition 48 established specific academic requirements that all potential student-athletes must meet in order to be eligible for competition.

Neinas said that the CFA also helped establish a satisfactory program rule, which requires an individual to maintain eligibility while pursuing a degree, as opposed to taking various classes.

Other items the CFA looks into include operating costs of a college football team and player graduation rates.

Last year, UK received an honorable mention for its graduation rate. In order to receive this award, a school must have a minimum graduation rate of 90 percent, Neinas said.

Neinas said the University of Notre Dame was first last year with a 100-percent graduation rate.



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