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UK's version of the college bowl won by independent team

Staff reports

"The Four Horsemen," a team of five independents, won the finals in the UK Student Activity Board's annual College Bowl Tournament for the second time in two years Friday night.

The Four Horsemen: Brian Rogers, Colin Mattingly, Jeff Schanding, Eric

Farmer and Larry Ertel, will represent UK in the Region V tournament at East Tennessee State University Feb. 24-26.

"Eric was sick in the finals so Larry played for us," Rogers said. "All five of us are going to go to regions and we're going to pick an alternate from the other teams."

Region V includes schools from Ken-

tucky, Tennessee and South Carolina, said Michael Huang, SAB Special Activities chairman.

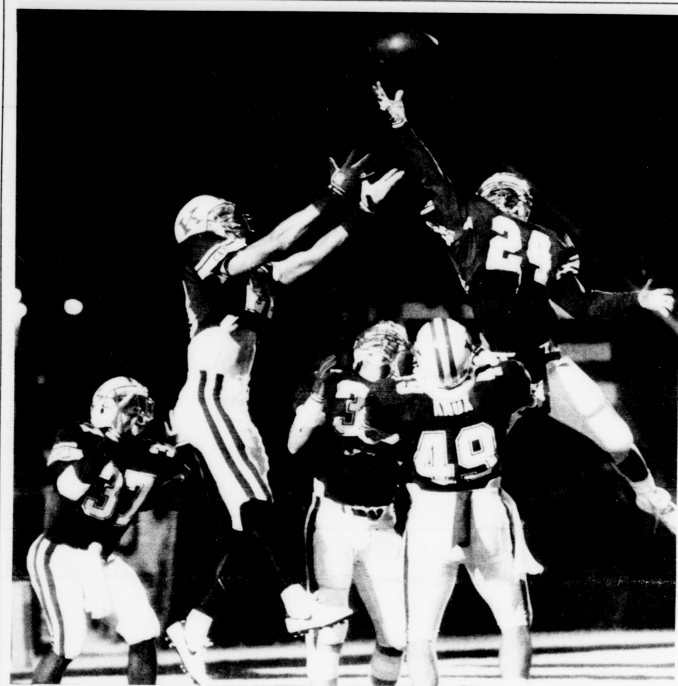
"The college bowl gives intelligent people an outlet for their intelligence," Rogers said.

Mattingly said his team's chances of winning regions are very slim. "The com-

petition at regions is a lot higher," he said. "We just hope to improve from last year."

The Four Horsemen defeated "Two x Two," in the final round by a sudden death playoff. In sudden death playoff, which is done when a tie occurs, one question is asked to determine the winner, Huang said.

A round of college bowl is played by seven-minute halves of continuous questions, which are compiled by the national college bowl. Teams of four "buzz-in" to answer toss-up questions worth 10 points each. The team has three seconds to answer and if a team hesitates the answer can not be accepted, Huang said.



JUMP BALL?—Ray Gover and David Johnson leap to stop the football from going into the end zone Saturday. The play was called touchback. UK overcame its lackluster performance to beat Southern Illinois University 24-10.

DAVID MULLINS/Kernel Staff

Tailbacks lead Wildcats past SIU

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

After combining for 230 of a season-high 244 yards rushing and scoring three touchdowns in UK's victory over Southern Illinois Saturday night, Kentucky's three tailbacks were arguing.

The triple attack (featuring Alfred Rawls, Ivy Joe Hunter and Al Baker) beat the stuffings out of the Salku defense—accounting for three touchdowns in the Wildcats' 24-10 win.

The plays that got the yardage were simple — the reason behind the argument wasn't.

"Whoever gets the least yardage has to carry the bags," said Hunter, who bolted for 81 yards and a touchdown. "And with my returns (51 yards), I had more than Al (Baker, who had 79 yards). I guess we'll settle it tomorrow."

This is just one example of how the trio push each other to perform at higher levels. They are constantly trying to

motivate each other — usually by example.

"Me, Al, and Ivy Joe are always pushing each other," said Rawls, who scored two touchdowns, including a nine-yard scamper on UK's opening drive. "Whoever goes in knows he's got to do the job. We know we have to do well to get the win."

"We got this thing that when one of us gets a long run, we look at the other and say 'it's your turn now,'" said

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Women have come long way in 100 years

By MELANIE GLASSCOCK
Contributing Writer

One hundred years ago the 43 women enrolled at UK only could hope for one degree, while female students today may pursue over 100 degrees.

Belle Clement Gunn stands in history as the first woman to graduate from UK.

She left UK in 1888 with a degree from the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Gunn's diploma in 1888 would have read Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, which was the official name, but everyone called it Kentucky State College. Finally, in 1916, the title was officially changed to the University of Kentucky.

Gunn, the "Eldiest daughter of the Institution," and native of Lexington, taught at a country school then in the Lexington city schools after her graduation. She married Charles Sumner Kay of Springfield, Ohio and spent her last years there before her death in March of 1937.

According to *Trail Kentucky*, a pictorial history of UK, Kentucky State University

was a men's college before 1880... "and then the women came."

UK's Board of Trustees were reluctant to admit women in the late 1870s, as many citizens believed that the correct place for a woman was certainly not State College, according to the book.

However, the Normal Department was opened in 1880 to educate the state's teachers. President James Kennedy Patterson argued that a large majority of the teachers were women and it would be difficult to exclude them.

A eulogy on Gunn written by relative John Gunn, said before her Commencement Day, President Patterson called her into his office.

"I suppose you will not want to sit up on the platform with the young men on Commencement Day, will you Miss Gunn?" Patterson asked her.

"Indeed I will," Gunn said. "I've been through four years in classes with them and I don't see why I shouldn't sit on the platform with them now."

Women were still second-class citizens in

1888, but the way had been paved for them.

The student body was predominantly male, but the girls made their presence known. Males reacted with "considerable gallantry" to the State College girl, much like today when a young man serenades the girl he is courting.

According to *Spanning the Centuries*, "a young lady's aim in college at the time was simple and practical, an engineer."

Frank Stanger, UK's assistant archivist, said that not only the quantity of enrollment has increased since the 1900s, but so has the quality within the degrees offered to women.

Jeanne Blackwell, the current director of UK's Women Studies Program, said she believes the largest improvement in the past 100 years is the "opening of the professions which were not available even in 1880."

Blackwell said the Women Studies department and the University will recognize and celebrate the anniversary of UK's first woman graduate sometime during the school year.

Drunken driving laws are not tough enough, poll says

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Most Kentuckians think penalties for drunken drivers aren't strong enough, according to a recent poll.

The Bluegrass State Poll, published in Saturday's editions of The Courier-Journal, said 53 percent of those interviewed didn't think current penalties were tough enough.

Thirty-nine percent said they were about right; 4 percent said they were too strong and 3 percent had no opinion.

Anyone convicted of drunken driving for the first time must pay at least a \$200 fine and lose his or her license for 30 days. Second and third convictions carry stiffer penalties, including bigger fines, jail sentences and loss of license.

By a margin of 15 percent, non-drinkers were more likely than drinkers to say the penalties aren't tough enough, the poll said. About 48 percent of those interviewed said they drink beer or alcohol.

The poll, which interviewed 806 adults from Sept. 6-10, also found that 78 percent of those responding — including 74 percent of those who drink — were in favor of stricter guidelines to prevent drunken-driving charges from being reduced.

A DUI charge can be amended to a lesser offense in Kentucky if the blood-alcohol reading is 0.14 percent or less. A reduced charge could mean a lesser fine and would not be counted as a prior DUI offense if the person were arrested for drunken driving a second time.

The prosecutor is required, with certain exceptions, to oppose reducing charges when the reading is 0.15 percent or more. If the reading is 0.10 percent and 0.14 percent, the prosecutor is required to give a reason for amending the charge.

The poll found less agreement on some

other proposed measures to combat drunk driving.

People were almost evenly divided over whether accused drunken drivers should lose their licenses at the time of arrest rather than upon conviction. People also were evenly split over whether the blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent at which drivers in Kentucky are presumed to be intoxicated should be lowered.

Also, 46 percent said they supported allowing police to make spot checks to give drivers breath-alcohol or coordination tests, even though they have not committed an offense; 48 percent were opposed.

Some states have outlawed roadblocks because their constitutions offer more protection from search and seizure. But roadblocks are allowed in Kentucky and some other states as long as police stop every car or establish a pattern in checking drivers, rather than acting arbitrarily, said Christopher Johnson, an attorney with the Kentucky State Police.

Barenders, tavern owners and party hosts should not bear part of the responsibility if they sell or serve alcohol to a person who later has an accident and kills or injures someone, most of those polled said.

Sixty-one percent said a bartender or tavern owner should not bear part of the responsibility; 53 percent said a social host should not. Drinkers and those living in wet counties were more likely to oppose holding bartenders and hosts responsible.

A law passed by the 1988 General Assembly says bar owners and their employees should not be held liable "unless a reasonable person under the same or similar circumstances should know that the person served is already intoxicated at the time of serving."

Students used extra hour from time change for sleep

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

If you showed up an hour early for classes this morning, you probably forgot that you were supposed to set your clock back one hour yesterday morning.

Daylight savings time came to an end Sunday at 2 a.m. and many UK students and employees took advantage of the extra hour in different ways.

But some had problems deciding exactly which way to move the hands on the clock.

Jeff Broadwater, senior math major, said he spent his extra hour arguing with his fraternity brothers.

"Instead of moving my clock back, I moved it forward," he said. "I argued with everyone in the house on why they moved it back instead of forward."

Faye Claiborne, the wife of UK football coach Jerry Claiborne, said that she and her husband appreciated the extra hour.

"He always gets up at about 4 a.m. on Sundays and looks at tapes of the game," Claiborne said. "So instead of having to get up, he slept an extra hour."

Mike Bowling, president of the Student Activities Board, said that despite coming from two different time zones and experiencing two different time changes, he and his parents still managed to hook up this weekend.

"My parents are on Central (Standard Time) and ours were on Eastern (Standard Time)," he said. "Somehow we all managed to meet at the right place Sunday morning."

Susan Bridges, a mathematics senior and Resident Advisor, said she used her extra hour to relocate.

"I'm moving from Kirwan IV to Donovan, and I used that extra hour to move," Bridges said.

Several students took advantage of the extra time by staying out later on Saturday night.

"I didn't feel guilty about staying out because I had an extra hour this morning," said Carol Colette, a sophomore chemistry major.

"I ran my watch back last night," said Student Government President James Rose. "I guess I probably stayed out with my friends an hour longer."

"I stayed up and partied an extra hour and made up for it but I'll probably end up sleeping an extra hour for it," said Jeff Ashley, a senior journalism major and president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"So I guess I'll lose it."

Senior Michael Huang, a chemistry major and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, said he used daylight savings to justify sleeping later.

"I didn't feel as bad about getting up at 2 p.m. knowing it was only 1 p.m.," Huang said.

Raymond Betts, director of the honors program, said he always gets up early and the extra hour just gave him more time to enjoy the sunrise.

"I rejoiced in the brightness of the early morning," he said. "I had the advantage of seeing a light sky early in the morning."

Amy Lococo, a marketing junior, said the time change caused her to be a little mixed up.

"I confused myself because some people had changed their clocks and others hadn't, so I never knew what time it was," Lococo said.

TODAY'S WEATHER

55°-60°

Today: Partly cloudy
Tomorrow: same

SPORTS

UK Hockey team sweeps two this weekend.

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VIEWPOINT

Kernel Editorial Board endorses Scorsone.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
DEADLINE: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

31 MONDAY

- Sports: UK Cross Country SEC; Tuscaloosa, AL; Call 7-3838
- Religious: All Saints Day Mass; Free; Newman Center; 5:15 p.m.
- Other: Fall Festival for United Way (Food, Crafts, Prizes and Music); UK Hospital Courtyard; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

2 WEDNESDAY

- Movies (through 11:5): Network; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies (through 11:5): Broadcast News; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Gala Benefit Performance; Roberta Peters, Soprano; \$20, \$50, \$100; Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Seminar: Ms. Mary Hartman, UK, "Carbohydrates of Human Immunodeficiency Virus"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Seminar: "Science on a Supercomputer"; Charles Bender, Ohio State Supercomputer Center; Free; POT Board Room, 18th floor; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8737
- Lecture: Speaker - Carol Byrne, recent UK Graduate from Kentucky Textiles; Free; Erikson Hall; 5 p.m.; Call 7-4917

4 FRIDAY

- Sports (through 11:6): UK Women's Tennis SEC Indoors; Tuscaloosa, AL; Call 7-3838
- Sports (through 11:20): UK Rifle UKIT; Free with UKID; Lexington, KY; Call 7-3838
- Sports (through 11:20): UK Rifle Wash Invitational; Cincinnati, OH; Call 7-3838
- Academics: 1989 Spring Advising Conference for new and readmitted undergraduate students
- Other: Convention: Kentucky Theatre Association; SCFA; 1 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other: Gallery Series: "Tribal Pieces: History and Politics in the works of David Hare"; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8634
- Other: 20th Anniversary of Complex
- Workshop: The history and context of country music by "Troubadour Robb Goldstein"; Art Museum; 4 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Other: Conference on Health in Appalachia; 59; Appalachian Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-4852

6 SUNDAY

- Movies: Broadcast News; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Center Sunday Series: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: Chamber Music Society: Harrington String Quartet; \$10 public; Free with UKID; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Cincinnati; Away; Call 269-4873

1 TUESDAY

- Meetings: Infertility Support Group; Free; Chandler Center C-303; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5410
- Other (through 11:18): SAB Visual Arts Committee presents Tom Blumlein exhibit; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other (through 11:30): Thomas Hart Benton: The Origins of Country Music; Free; Center for the Arts; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibit (through 11:30): "Forgotten Pioneers in a Southern Community: Afro-American Physicians in Lexington 1890-1950"; Peal Gallery; Call 7-9401
- Concerts: Faculty Recital - P. Jeness and Lucien Stark; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Sports: Women's Golf Florida International; Miami; Call 7-3838
- Other: "Fundamentals of Microcomputers" class presented by UK Community Education; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-3294
- Theatre: Miss Julie by August Strindberg, directed by Charles Oates; \$455; Briggs Theatre; FA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Lecture: Population and Development, by Dr. Werner Form of Population Institute; Free; CB 102; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-1745
- Religious: All Saints Day Mass; Free; Newman Center; 12:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m.

3 THURSDAY

- Theatre (through 11:5): Miss Julie by August Strindberg, directed by Charles Oates; \$455; Briggs Theatre; FA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Concerts: Elementary Choral Workshop Concert; Free; Concert Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: Senior Flute Recital - Kristen Rizzo; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: "Balancing Career, Family and Self," presented by UK Community Education; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3294
- Other: Art at Lunch: special program devoted to "Masterpieces from Munich"; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon; Call 7-5716
- Other: 11-4: Convention: Kentucky Theatre Association; SCFA; 1 p.m.; Call 7-4929
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- Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swim Team vs. University of Louisville; Free with UKID; Home; Call 7-3838
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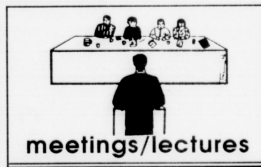
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weekly events

- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-2923
- Other: Cycling Club Ride; Free; Seaton - front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-1438
- Other: "Cornerstone Music Practice"; no talent required - just enjoy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service - a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Penance Service; Free; Newman Center - Main; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8556
- Religious: Feedback on the Bishop's Pastoral on Women; Free; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8556

- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
- Other (through 11:3): Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Room 3; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-5920
- Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 15638
- Other: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:48 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome; equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5504
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together - informal worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Genesis II; Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 272-2486
- Religious: Site of Christian Initiation of Adults (SCIA); Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8556

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- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-2923
- Other: A&D&O; Free; Student Center 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Call of Chuju/Sole Playing; Free; Student Center 205; 9:11:30 p.m.; Student Center Game Room; Call 7-6636
- Other: Table Tennis Meeting; Free; Seaton Squash Room; 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 15638
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free; Newman Center; 9 p.m.; Call 255-8556
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

THURSDAY

- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
- Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 15638
- Other: "Cornerstone Drama Practice"; no talent required - just interest; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible Study; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
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- Religious: D & G; Devotion and lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Christian Student Fellowship Bible Study; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Myth and Symbol; Free; Newman Center Room 3 and 4; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-5577

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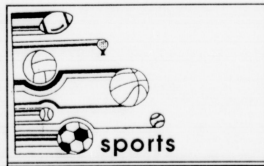
- Other: UK Cycling Club Ride; Free; Seaton - front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-7438

SATURDAY

- Other: A&D&O; Variants; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Star Trek Role Playing; Free; Student Center 205; 7:11:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Twilight 2000 Role Playing; Free; Student Center 205; 7:11:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8556
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-3726
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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Kocan leads Cool Cats in two-game sweep of Panthers



By GERALD HEMNESS
Contributing Writer

The Cool Cat hockey team swept a two-game series against the Georgia State Crimson Panthers this weekend. UK scored seven goals in both games while the Panthers could only manage five through the series.

The Coolcats were led by Keith Kocan who scored two goals in both affairs.

Saturday night game featured a

crowd of 800 screaming fans, but that did not stop Georgia State from scoring the first two goals.

To make matters worse, UK suffered a few injuries.

Curt Roberts, UK's goalie, took a hard shot that knocked him to the ice.

After a slight delay, Roberts put his mask back on and continued to defend the UK net.

However, UK's Blair Trusty was not so lucky. He had to be taken to the hospital right after being hit

with a shot to his head. Despite having six stitches, Blair returned to play Sunday morning 10 a.m.

Veteran Mark Schupe scored the Cool Cat's first goal approximately 18 minutes into the game.

The game wavered back and forth throughout the second period. After the last Georgia State goal, just 8 minutes into the second period, the Cool Cats came to life.

With two minutes left in the second period, Schupe scored the go-

ahead goal. The Cool Cats would go on to skate to a 7-3 victory.

Yesterday's game was less dramatic as UK took the early lead and never relinquished it in a 7-2 victory.

Craig Penn and Kocan scored two goals a piece in a 7-2 victory. Kocan managed one of his goals while the team was short handed. Blair Trusty proved his determination by bouncing back from his injury to also score a goal short handed.

Rawls leads UK backfield to victory over SIU

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Hunter, who had a three-yard touchdown run. "We compliment each other, challenge each other, and I think it's a good thing they rotate us."

Their performances Saturday night proved their consistency as each of the backs gained over 60 yards. Rawls led the way with 91, while Baker, who had 79 yards on 11 carries, and Hunter, who had 68 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown, were not far behind.

It was the first time since the 28-0 victory over Ohio University in 1987 that UK has had three backs to manage this feat.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne thought that the backs were really strong—especially Rawls.

"Rawls ran real strong," Claiborne said. "All three of the tailbacks ran strong."

There was reason for Claiborne's emphasis on Rawls' performance.

Rawls carried the ball 17 times for an average of 5.3 yards per carry while raising his season rushing total to 396 yards, which leads the team.

He also had a 22-yard run early in the second period, which would stand as the longest of the night for UK.

"I felt like I ran the ball well," Rawls said. "I made some good cuts, and broke some tackles. I

think the running game is the key to our offense."

Rawls said that he and the other backs are beginning to dominate the offensive set and are moving forward with vengeance.

"At first we didn't run much, we threw the ball more," Rawls said. "But more and more we're running it. Overall, our running game is coming on strong."

But the running game is not pos-

sible without blocking. That's what junior Andy Murray, the Cats' starting fullback, is for.

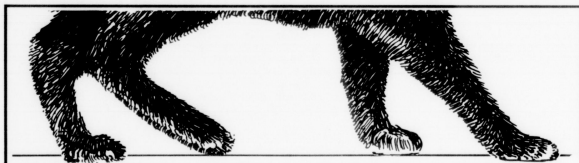
"Credit for my running goes to Murray," Rawls said. "He's been doing an excellent job."

Murray likes his role out of the limelight and is only concerned with one thing: winning.

"I love blocking. I get a big thrill out of making a big block and see a big gainer," Murray said.

Keith Kocan, plays wing for the UK Cool Cats. The Cool Cats swept two games from Georgia State this weekend.

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Scorsone is best choice for students in state legislature

Politics and elections are based on the idea of representation. We elect those people who we believe will best represent our interests in the state legislature, Congress, governor's mansion or White House.

It often is difficult to see where we, as students, fit into that process. Students seem to have no one that is there expressly to represent them.

Ernesto Scorsone comes as close as possible, however, to being a true representative for students in the state legislature.

We strongly endorse Ernesto Scorsone's re-election Nov. 8 for representative in the 75th district.

As a two-term incumbent from the 75th district, which includes UK, Scorsone has fought on the House education committee for the interests of higher education.

Being a strong representative for the interests of higher education was particularly needed during the last session of the General Assembly when Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget request amounted to next to nothing for higher education.

Scorsone was one of the leaders in the fight to give higher education additional needed revenues. Those revenues weren't nearly what higher education needed to become competitive with other states, but the money did allow several universities to provide at least minimal salary increases to faculty and staff.

Backing the governor's executive budget also showed that the legislature will not be completely submissive to the whims of the governor. Although the legislature did not take all the action necessary by passing a much needed tax increase, Scorsone and others showed that the legislature is more than just Gov. Wilkinson's rubber stamp.

To that end, Scorsone favors conforming to the federal tax code, which would bring an estimated \$100 million for the state's coffers. Some of that money undoubtedly could be used to help higher education efforts.

Scorsone, a graduate of UK's law school, has kept in contact with students through a number of speaking engagements on campus and by appointing a student to be his campus campaign manager.

On the other hand, Scorsone's opponent, Republican Al Arbogast, has not shown that he is willing to be an advocate for higher education like Scorsone.

Arbogast is handicapped by his party, which is virtually non-existent in Kentucky, but he has not shown the initiative or concern for higher education Scorsone has.

Perhaps if we had had more honest, able representatives in the state legislature like Ernesto Scorsone, higher education in Kentucky would not be in the position it is in now — near the bottom of the barrel.

Students should use debate to get informed

If you've spent any time at all trying to follow the presidential campaign, you're probably pretty frustrated at this point.

This year's presidential election has boiled down to negative, childish mudslinging from both sides. The real loser has been the voter because little of substance in terms of candidates articulating their positions on the issues has come through.

For college students, finding out where George Bush and Michael Dukakis stand on the issues is important. Their decisions on such issues as AIDS testing, welfare and appointments to education secretary will have a direct impact on all of us.

Since we can't get those answers from the obvious place — the candidates themselves — UK's College Democrats and College Republicans have volunteered to articulate their candidate's positions for us.

At 7 tonight in the Student Center, those two student political groups will square off in a debate to give students an idea about who is the best candidate to run this country.

Both sides are being represented by sincere, bright students who are behind their candidates wholeheartedly as best qualified for the presidency.

We urge students to take time out of their schedules to attend the debate, which should last no longer than two hours. You will probably get a lot of the answers that you didn't get in the real debates between the candidates.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly public service of the Viewpoint Page to help keep its readers abreast of the hot items on campus.

Wake Me Up When It's Over: Art Gallaher, UK Vice Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher announced at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting that he is stepping down from his position, effective June 30, 1989. While several important decisions have been handed down from Gallaher's office, his desk was a black hole for paper work.

What's The Hurry? Michael Dukakis. When asked by reporters how he intends to make up ground in the presidential race, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis has repeatedly replied that there is plenty of time before the election. It is now Oct. 31, Mike. There are seven campaign days left and you are still way behind in most of the polls. It's time for some action.

Football In December? UK football. With Saturday's win over Southern Illinois University, the UK football team evened its record at 4-4. Should the Wildcats win the rest of their games they would be 7-4 and according to some bound for the Liberty Bowl in Memphis. Maybe there are other sports in Lexington aside from roundball.



Ruined Placing Jackson on ticket causes columnist to lose race

"What in the hell what were you thinking?" Nixon said.

"Uh, well, I don't know. He seemed safe, I guess," I said.

"I don't know if I'll be able to fix this. You've screwed up pretty bad this time," Dick said.

"I'm sorry that this had to happen Millie," I said.

"Damn it, Tim, I thought I could trust you. You were going to be the one that could make a difference, take a stand, change this country for the better. But now I don't know," Dick said.

"Where do we go from here?" I said.

"It's going to be tough, but you've got to get rid of BooBoo while saving your reputation. You might lose a few points in the polls, but after the people see that you've accepted your mistake and made a good solid move to remedy it, they'll come back to you," Dick said. "They've got no other choice."

"But Dick, he's a close personal friend and I don't know if I'm ready to sever something so dear to me just to be the leader of the free world," I said.

"Tim, you've got to do it," Millie said.

"I guess it is the only way. I'll do it," I said.

How was I supposed to know that BooBoo, that very close pal of mine, was into drugs, porn, insider trading and stealing quotes from obscure European politicians. He seemed like your typical clean-cut, Afro-American, down-to-earth kind of guy.

I never knew that he was campaign manager in Larry Flynt's '76 bid for the presidency.

I never knew that he had appeared as Ginger Lynn's prime

hump mate in a sleazy movie called "Negro Grant Oreo Pie."

I never knew that he was doing business with Noriega, and they were such close friends that they referred to each other as BoBo and Nono.

And what was supposed to tip me off about his major role in the Ivan Boesky deal? The gold watch and silk suits just seemed like those little extra touches of style that made him appealing to the American voters. I just didn't know.

Maybe that incident at the debate should have tipped me off. Anyone who plagiarizes from the second most famous speech of the 20th century isn't looking too hard for material. I looked back through

I've got to make this country strong."

BooBoo: "If you live that long."

ME: "Goodbye."

Now that the official dumping was over, I thought about a possible replacement. My options, at least the people that I felt I could get along with, were few.

I called Bobcat but he was busy. He was too much of a hawk anyway. I called Biff Henderson, another black moderate, but Dave wouldn't let him go. I was getting desperate. On a whim I called up Jesse Jackson, and surprisingly he said yes.

"Are you interested," I said.

"Yes," he said.

And we were set.

Jesse got blasted, and we told each other our stories.

"I've never been with a white woman Tim. What's like?" Jesse said.

"Jesse, I don't really think that's relevant now," I said.

"But is it different?" Jesse said.

"Jesse, you're drunk. I better take you home. And then I can get back to designing policy and setting up our mission," I said.

"Bleeechhh, cough, cough, ackckk, oooohhhhh, hack, hack, blaagghhh," Jesse gagged.

"Damn you, Jesse," I said, "and all over my new shoes. You sorry son of a..."

"Blaaaagghhh, ackck, spit, spit," Jesse purged.

I was starting to have some serious doubts about Jesse, but it was too late to make any more changes now. The fact that he was a lush distracted none from his incredible speaking skills. Stay the course I told myself.

The Saturday before Election Day I went out to the mailbox to get my personal copy of the *National Enquirer*. Plastered across the front page was a picture of Jesse and George Michael, both in drag, posed lewdly. The headline read "George to Jesse — Get Off My Ass." I knew that was it.

Nixon's dream, one that I'd come to hold in my heart, was crushed. I knew that I had no choice but to withdraw from the race. Bush and Dukakis saluted me as a man who had shown courage under tough circumstances.

I almost felt relieved, but not really.

Staff Writer Tim Fogle is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

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the texts of some of the speeches he'd given before and the pattern became clear. He'd stolen all his one liners and weak asides from Benny Hill. And no one even noticed.

I gave him a call.

No one answered. Maybe I dialed the wrong number. I tried again.

BooBoo: "What?"

ME: "BooBoo, it's me, Tim. I've got to tell you something."

BooBoo: "What?"

ME: "You're out man. You're just too damned dirty for my campaign. You're bringing me down."

BooBoo: "What!?"

ME: "You heard me."

BooBoo: "You're a dead man."

ME: "I'll take that chance. But

Dubbed the "Gray Liberal Radical Party," we barnstormed throughout the country. I stayed in the background and let Jesse do the talking, which was what he did best, while I designed our policies and set up our mission.

The people were starting to get excited. I didn't understand much of the rhetoric that Jesse spat, he didn't either I suspect, but it seemed to be working.

He was so powerful an orator and such a persuasive overall presence that it didn't really matter what he said, but how he said it.

I continued to design policies and set up our mission.

We sat down together one night and had a few drinks, well actually

10 things to be afraid of on Halloween

It's Halloween, the time of the year when everyone stocks up on razorblades and straight pins. Halloween, everyone's favorite hypocritical holiday when all the Fundamentalists dress up like Dave and throw toga parties.

I'm not a psychologist (thank God), but I'd say we still celebrate this pagan holiday because people like to be scared. Why else would we have "Friday the 13th" movies?

Some people claim they can't be scared. Fantasy just isn't enough anymore. So for all those people who find the thrill has gone out of Jason, and the ones who have yet to rent "Faces of Death" I've compiled a list.

Yes, in yet another attempt by a Kernel columnist to get a cheap laugh by imitating David Letterman I give you: "The Ten Top Reasons to be Scared in 1988."

1. Optimism is a disease and Jay Blanton is the cure. This statement conjures up some very scary thoughts for me. I can see them passing out Jay Blanton pills at the next Republican convention. "No the economy isn't in great shape, George."

2. Tim Fogle and BooBoo are No. 1. I don't know if any of you realize this but the Ayatollah Khomeini has a better chance at winning

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the Nobel Peace prize than we do at getting a good president. It's bad when your choices are a geek and a big-haired greek. Tim and BooBoo are the last hope of mankind.

3. Michael Jones head of Kernel. My lawyers are in the process of signing a deal with John Hinckley. For two hours of freedom and a nude photo of Jodie Foster he'll assassinate everyone on the Kernel staff, leaving me in total control. Then we'd have the ultra-radical, left-wing, Enquirer-type paper everyone is begging for.

4. No Supreme Court. I predict that the whole U.S. Supreme Court will be caught smoking marijuana in one of the chambers and be ordered to resign. They will be replaced by the New Monkees and the reformed Lynard Skynard.

5. Tiffany beats the Beatles. Super popstar, mail queen Tiffany, after suing her mom, has now proven herself to be dumber than Ringo Starr. What's worse is all of the sorority girls will still buy her albums.

6. The Reagan Factor. Don't think you can rest easy now that

we are choosing our 41st president. Ronald Reagan is still in office until January and his astrologer still has her finger on the button.

7. You're Not Me. Dan Quayle made love to his wife last week. When it was over she turned to him and said, "You're no Mike Jones."

8. Elvis is Everywhere. Since Mike Dukakis sealed the Democratic nomination it's been easier to catch a glimpse of Elvis than Jesse Jackson. As someone once told me, "Elvis is claiming he saw Jesse Jackson eating in a Burger King."

9. UK Football is More Important Than God. I wrote a column about homecoming and received a

ton of hate mail. Tim Fogle made fun of Jesus Christ and got one letter. I worry about the values of this school. Is Jerry Claiborne a Christ figure or something?

10. President Bush. Our next president could be a man who makes Pee Wee Herman look like He-Man. I think Reagan actually wants Bush in office to make his administration look good in comparison. If this Bush had back-teeth he'd be the Republican Jimmy Carter.

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DIVERSIONS

Fright flicks are ready to scare up some horrific Halloween video fun

By ROSENG
Arts Editor

Horror movies are often unjustly looked down upon as the scum of the film industry by movie critics. In my opinion, it's unfair to judge a horror movie or, for that matter, even a teen comedy, on the same criteria that is used to critique something more sophisticated like the latest Woody Allen film.

Happily, though, there is a time when horror films find their own niche and that time is now.

There's not much happening at the movie theaters save for the latest formulaic adventures of Michael Myers or Freddy Krueger, whom the filmmakers are trying to turn into some comedian with a wry sense of humor instead of the menacing character that he's supposed to be.

Help is on the way this Friday when Universal Pictures releases director John Carpenter's latest, "They Live."

Carpenter is a Bowling Green native who hit it big in 1978 with the highest grossing independent film ever - "Halloween" - which, given its title, will probably be the video torrent tonight.

Carpenter's career has seen its share of hits ("Halloween" and "Escape From New York") and misses ("Christine" and "Big Trouble In Little China") but, when he's on, he's one of the genre's best.

Carpenter's best work since "Halloween" has been 1982's remake of Howard Hawks' 1951 film, "The Thing," about a group of scientists trapped in an isolated Arctic outpost by a creature from outer space capable of assuming any form. Critics denounced the movie for its excessive gorey and gory special effects but there's no denying the feeling of claustrophobic paranoia that Carpenter created.

Another of the genre's bigger names, David Cronenberg, had mainstream success two years ago



with his stomach-churning remake of "The Fly." In one of his first films, "Rabid," Cronenberg cast porn queen Marilyn Chambers as a woman who turns into a vampire due to some recent surgery.

As in most of Cronenberg's films, there is an underlying sense of sexual depravity and he's got it here by having Chambers imbued with a bloodthirsty parasite resembling a phallic symbol which emerges from her armpit whenever she becomes sexually aroused. If it sounds weird, it is, but it's also frighteningly effective.

Although he layed off the graphic gore in his latest, "Dead Ringers," Cronenberg is famous for laying it out - perhaps a little too heavily, from the disturbing scene in "The Brood" wherein Samantha Eggar eats her afterbirth (it didn't do much for the pizza I was trying to eat) to the exploding head and bursting veins of "Scanners." It's done with a style that leaves you with a nervy and uneasy feeling long after you've watched it.

More as director Sam Raimi's college project, "The Evil Dead" will capture your attention by the tagline by Stephen King on the front of the box in which he states that it's "the most frighteningly original horror film."

It's a little too crudely made for that honor (but then again, wasn't "Night Of The Living Dead" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre?"), but there are some pretty good scares and special effects achieved on a small budget.

Raimi went back with a bigger budget and made a virtual remake with "Evil Dead 2" which has more sight gags and cruel practi-

cal jokes in it than "A Fish Called Wanda."

It's been a trend lately (starting with John Landis' "An American Werewolf In London") to lighten the horror with humor. Dan O'Bannon's tongue-in-decayed-cheek "The Return of The Living Dead" is a great example but horror fans shouldn't miss "The Re-Animator," a darkly humorous, gore-laden adaptation of a H.P. Lovecraft tale in which the protagonist/antagonist meets his end by being strangled by a reanimated small intestine. Great stuff, huh?

Most adaptations of horror novels should be shied away from, in particularly those of Stephen King, with the exception of David Cronenberg's faithful interpretation of "The Dead Zone."

Another printed-page-to-silver-screen exception is hot new talent Clive Barker's "Hellraiser," although his "Rawhead Rex," about a man-eating monster unearthed after centuries of slumber, should have been buried with its title character.

Since all the copies of the "Friday The 13th" and "Elm Street" series will probably be rented, check out the foreign made "Demons" and Don Coscarelli's "Phantasm" which, although marred by the expected bad acting, benefit from tight direction and top-notch production values.

There are some omissions here - Romero's zombie trilogy, the campy films of Larry Cohen and countless slasher films - but you can't see 'em all.

If you did, you might be up all night, shivering under the covers, clutching your crucifix, praying that the noise outside your bedroom door isn't what your imagination is telling you that it is.

All movies reviewed in "Reels Revealed" are available at Cut Corner Records and Video.



Kentucky native John Carpenter will have his latest film released this Friday but his earlier and best work, including the little-seen "Assault On Precinct 13," is available on video.

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