

Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, October 27, 1986

Bennett to miss entire season with knee injury

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

UK senior forward Winston Bennett underwent surgery on his right knee Saturday morning and will miss the entire 1986-87 basketball season.

The procedure was performed with an arthroscope to repair a torn anterior ligament and lateral meniscus. Drs. James Andrews and Michael Ray determined that Bennett would not be able to play again without total reconstruct of the knee.

The two hour operation was performed at Lexington's Central Baptist Hospital and was called a "complete success" by doctors. Bennett injured his knee last Wednesday in a practice session at Rupp Arena and will be red-shirted during the upcoming season. He will return to action next season as a fifth-year senior.

"Nothing will change. We're all disappointed and all Kentucky fans are disappointed. But you have to make a decision that's best for Winston."

Eddie Sutton
UK basketball coach

"Going in, (the doctors) knew exactly what they were looking for," UK coach Eddie Sutton said, who witnessed the operation. "They're very confident that the operation was a success."

Bennett was the leading returning

scorer (12.7 ppg) and rebounder (7.9) from last year's 32-4 squad, and was being counted on to provide increased scoring in All-American forward Kenny Walker's absence.

"Kenny Walker was our star last year, and Winston is in the same category," Sutton said. "His loss will be deeply felt."

But Sutton said Bennett's loss

wouldn't affect the Wildcats' style of play.

"We'll play the game the same just like I did 27 years ago at Tulsa Central (High School)," Sutton said. "Nothing will change. We're all disappointed and all Kentucky fans are disappointed. But you have to make a decision that's best for Winston."

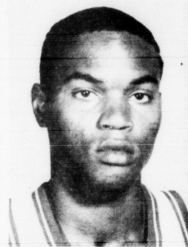
"You feel real bad about it, because we were counting on him for leadership and to replace Kenny's scoring," UK senior guard Paul Andrews said. "Now that he's gone we'll need some other players to pick up the slack."

and fellow senior guard James Blackmon.

"Me and James feel real bad about it, because we were looking forward to graduating together," Andrews said. "He won't be in our graduating class, and that hurts a lot. He'll be here in spirit and mind, but me and James will have to assert more leadership."

Bennett was an All-Southeastern Conference selection last season, but in his absence, other front-line players like Rob Lock, Cedric Jenkins and Irving Thomas will have opportunities to find increased playing time.

"We've got 10 wonderful young men, and they'll play as hard as they can," Sutton said. "That's why I'm optimistic. Some of the other players might mature very quickly."



WINSTON BENNETT

Radio organization to have information table for students

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Writer

An official student organization as of last week, today Radio Free Lexington is offering itself, officially, to the UK community.

RFL is mounting an information table and a tape player in the free speech area of the Student Center from noon to 2:30 p.m. today and Wednesday.

The information is a progress report on the organization's campaign to establish an independent, student-operated broadcast FM station at UK. Also included will be a schedule of events for the near future.

The tape player will be exhibiting a sample of some of the "programming based on artistic merit instead of sales figures," that, according to RFL spokesman Mark Beatty, this student run radio will offer to those "bored by the homogeneous fare offered by commercial radio."

Beatty, a post-baccalaureate student, who has had previous experience with college radio at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, said that the basic plan was to get out information on RFL, thereby getting more people aware of and involved in the organization.

One example that Beatty cited as recent progress made by RFL is last Monday's opening of the organization's offices in 7 Miller Hall. Staffed on weekdays from noon to 3 p.m., this office space will also act as the RFL broadcast studio.

A benefit concert to raise money for getting RFL on the air is scheduled for Nov. 5 in the Student Center Ballroom. The show will feature three local bands, Black Sheep, Velvet Elvis, and Joan's Little Brother.

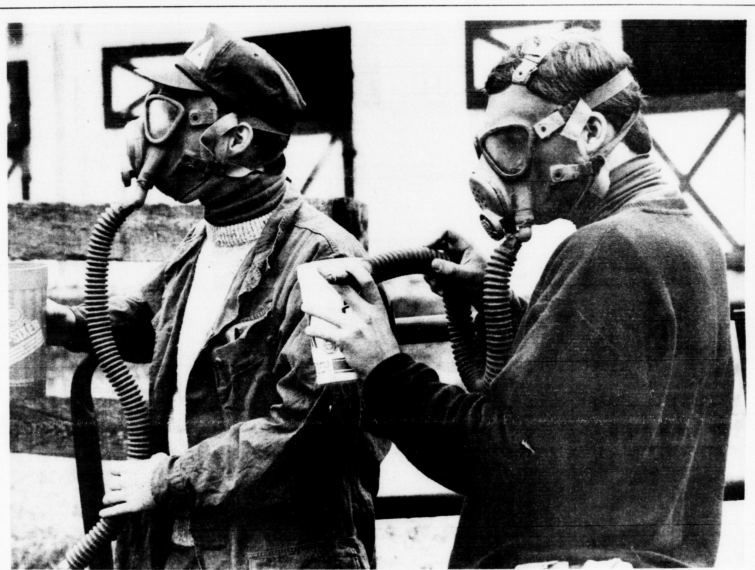
At recent meetings, RFL decided that by having these local bands performing at the benefit in addition to playing some more widely known music at the information table, they would be able to provide the public with a good example of what the radio station will have to offer in programming.

RFL has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for the FM frequency 88.1, with a 300-watt broadcasting radius of eight or nine miles. With the FCC decision pending in March, the organization hopes to be on the air by sometime in the spring semester.

The first year budget is estimated at \$70,000. Beatty said that in addition to the \$20,000 matching fund offered to the organization, some grant money has been made available.

RFL is estimating a necessary staff of 150 students in order to stay on the air 18 hours a day, and is currently trying to organize some of this staff.

Beatty said that "anyone interested is invited, and encouraged to attend the weekly meetings" held in the RFL office, Thursdays at 4 p.m.



Incoming beverage

Keith Gambrel, left, and Mike Wilmes, both members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, wear gas masks at the Meking Delta

party Friday afternoon. The party the culmination of a week's events.

UK student injured in car accident

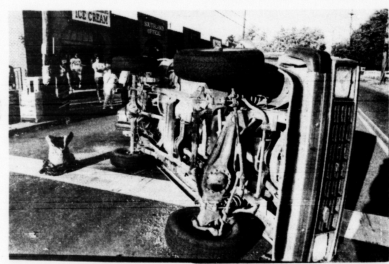
Accident on Rose involves three cars

Staff reports

An accident yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Rose and Euclid left one UK student injured after his Ford truck was overturned.

Tommy W. Gillenwater, a pharmacy junior, was in the process of turning left onto northbound Rose Street from eastbound Euclid Avenue when his truck was struck on its right side by a westbound Chevrolet driven by Cathy Hobbs of Lexington.

The force of the impact sent Gillenwater's truck onto its left side



Thomas Gillenwater's truck lies on its side after colliding with two other vehicles near campus.

and into a southbound Chevrolet waiting at the light.

Gillenwater's truck and Hobbs' car were both towed from the scene

of the accident. The southbound Chevrolet remained in service.

Gillenwater was treated for injuries and released yesterday evening from Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

Fund raising considered a success

By T. BILLINGER
Contributing Writer

Fraternity and sorority life is not all parties and dances. Sometimes it takes on a more serious aspect.

The Greek system is really about philanthropy and fund-raising, according to Scott Parsons, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. For this reason, the Council, along with the Panhellenic Council organized a successful fund-raiser for Joe Bieschke and his family last week.

The councils hoped to raise about \$4,000 for this local family, which is facing the tragedy of cancer. Although Parsons could not estimate exactly how much money was raised, he said he was "very pleased" with the results.

Bieschke, a 17-year-old junior at Lexington Catholic High School, found out earlier this year that he had a rare form of cancer known as Burkitt's Lymphoma. Since then he has had to undergo expensive chemotherapy and an experimental type of bone marrow transplant.

Of the almost \$200,000 of medical expenses, the Bieschke's insurance company will only cover about 3 percent.

The plight of this family has become one of community concern, and consequently brought together all of the Greek organizations in a fund-raising effort.

Fraternities and sororities were asked to donate \$1 to the fund and kickoff parties at local bars were held to help raise money. Parsons said that local bars, such as The

Bearded Seal, 803's, Two Keys, and The University Club donated about 10 percent of the money that was collected at the doors during the weeklong kickoff parties.

Parsons said that all the members of the Greek community were "very supportive" and were "eager to start something like this." He added that this event "was a chance for all Greeks to raise money as one."

Parsons said that the annual Olympics gave the Greek community a chance to establish a Greek Week in the fall, which would be held each year with a different philanthropic fund-raising purpose. He said that the Olympics were so popular already that it would be a good week to start such an event.

\$1.7 million awarded to study smoking effects on minorities

By EVELYN B. LESTER
Staff Writer

The National Cancer Institute has awarded two UK faculty members a \$1.7 million grant to address the particular cancer risks of American ethnic minorities.

Doris Wilkinson, professor of sociology, and Philip Moody, associate professor of behavioral sciences, will research the effectiveness of various smoking intervention programs among the urban black population.

Wilkinson said their research will be used to help "people who already are smoking and want to quit." She said the programs will "cut across all age groups and address both men and women."

The NCI research grant is one result of a national concern about the specific cancer risks facing the nation's blacks and other minorities.

In an address to the American Public Health Association earlier this month, the National Cancer Institute's Office of Cancer Communication revealed that, as a group, black Americans smoke more than whites or any other ethnic minority.

The report said blacks that get cancer have a lower five-year survival rate than any other group. It also stated that "the use of tobacco is the greatest single (cancer) risk factor" facing blacks.

Florence Karlberg, an NCI spokesperson, said preliminary studies show that cancer prevention awareness must be integrated with individual behavior changes.

the incidence of cancer, Karlberg said.

In order to reach the community, Moody said the first year of research will be "basically a pilot year. We get set up to do the study by establishing contact with community leaders and putting our objectives in workable form."

Then, Moody said, he and Wilkinson will meet with other investigators doing similar studies around the country. The group will exchange suggestions and address mutual problems.

Moody said research is being started in Chicago, Los Angeles and Amherst, Massachusetts, and a study is already under way at the University of North Carolina.

He said he and Wilkinson chose Louisville for their study because "it is a large city and has a large number of blacks."

Moody said the Institute will "use the data we and other investigators collect to initiate programs among black and other minorities."

He said the research is "part of a nationwide effort by NCI to improve cancer reduction and prevention."

Similar programs will target women, Hispanics and other groups, he said.

Wilkinson said she and Moody participated in a competition to receive the study grant. "When the Institute sent out a request for proposals, we immediately became interested in the project," she said. The two researchers developed a proposal and were chosen for the grant through a scientific review process, she said.

"Our proposal brought together both the behavioral science discipline and the discipline of sociology," Wilkinson said. "The basic question we have to answer for peo-

ple is what you do when you want to kick a habit. How we answer it depends on the unique social pressures facing the individual."

Both Moody and Wilkinson have been involved "in cancer research and its effects on the lifestyles of ethnic populations," Wilkinson said.

She referred to Moody and herself as "medical sociologists" because of their specialization in health research.

Wilkinson has served on the American Cancer Society's Public Education Commission, and Moody has been active in cancer education with the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

INSIDE

"Letter to Brezhnev" is a fresh, offbeat look at love — international style. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

The Cats got run up the tree by the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday, losing 31-9. See **SPORTS**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high around 60 and a low tonight near 45. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a high near 65.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

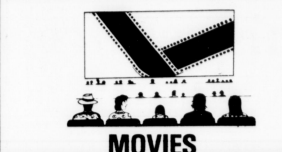
Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. 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.

27 MONDAY

- Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Notetaking: \$10. UK Stu. & \$25 Non UK Stu.: 201 Frazier Hall: 3-3:50 p.m.: Call 7-8701.
- Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on the Cooperatives of Mondragon: Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-5503
- Concerts: Faculty Recital: Joe Fratanni: Free: Ctr. for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Other: Walt Disney World Internships: Office for Experiential Education: Free: Rm. 230 SC: 7 p.m.: Call 7-3632
- Seminars: Phys-Chemistry: Prof. Bhattacharyya: Low Pressure Membr. Separations: Free: Rm. 137 Chem-Phy: Noon: Call 7-3484

28 TUESDAY

- Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Words, Words, Words: \$10 UK Stu. & \$25 Non UK Stu.: 201 Frazier Hall: 11-11:50 a.m.: Call 7-8701
- Academics: Mechanism of Protein Kinase C Regulation by Lipid Second Messengers: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 7-5849
- Meetings: Ed. Meeting - Central KY Depressive and Manic Depressive Assoc.: Free: Lobby UKMC Annex: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989
- Meetings: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service - Baptist Student Union: Free: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989
- Meetings: Japan Karate Assoc.: JKA: \$30 semester: Alumni Gym: 6-8 p.m.: Call 7-1195
- Other: Indonesian Tea Hour: All International & American friends invited (International Student Council): Salarium: King Library: 3-4:30 p.m.: Call 7-2755
- Other: Single Parent Student Seminar - United Campus Ministry (free child care provided): Free: K-House 412 Rose: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- Seminars: Psychology looks at Religion & Vice Versa (5-week, non-credit course): Dr. Nichols: Free: K-House 412 Rose: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- Seminars: Organic chem: Ashok Chavan - Sharpless Epoxidation: Free: Rm. 137 Chem-Phy: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3484
- Lectures: Dr. Yakov Malkiel: The First Cycle of Romance Philology in America (1880-1935): Free: Rm. 228 SC: 3:30 p.m.: Call 7-1565



MOVIES

- 10:29: Movies: Psycho: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 10:29: Movies: The Exorcist: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:05 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 10:30: Movies: Psycho: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 10:30: Movies: The Exorcist: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:05 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 10:31: Movies: Psycho: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
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- 10:31: Movies: The Exorcist: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:05 p.m.: Call 7-8867



MEETINGS

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- 10:27: Seminars: Phys-Chemistry: Prof. Bhattacharyya - Low Pressure Membr. Separations: Free: Rm. 137 Chem-Phy: Noon: Call 7-3484
- 10:28: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Words, Words, Words: \$10 UK Stu. & \$25 Non UK Stu.: 201 Frazier Hall: 11-11:50 a.m.: Call 7-8701
- 10:28: Meetings: Ed. Meeting - Central KY Depressive and Manic Depressive Assoc.: Free: Lobby UKMC Annex: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989
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- 10:28: Other: Single Parent Student Seminar - United Campus Ministry (free child care provided): Free: K-House 412 Rose: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881
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- 10:28: Lectures: Dr. Yakov Malkiel: The First Cycle of Romance Philology in America (1880-1935): Free: Rm. 228 SC: 3:30 p.m.: Call 7-1565
- 10:29: Meetings: For Thought: Eating Healthy on a Busy Schedule (bring sandwich): Free: Rm. 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295
- 10:30: Meetings: D & L Grill - Baptist Student Union: \$1.00: 429 Columbia Ave.: Noon: Call 7-3989
- 10:31: Seminars: Biochemistry: William J. Sartain - Synthesis of Compounds w/ Bonds btwn Trans-Metals: Free: Rm. 137 Chem-Phy: 3:30 p.m.: Call 7-3484
- 10:31: Seminars: Inorganic chem: Southeast Regional ACS Meeting Practice Session: Free: Rm. 137 Chem-Phy: 2 p.m.: Call 7-3484

29 WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Cycling Club Meeting: Free: SC Rm. 106: 8:30 p.m.: Call 254-7765
- Meetings: For Thought: Eating Healthy on a Busy Schedule (bring sandwich): Free: Rm. 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295
- Movies: Psycho: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Exorcist: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:05 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship - United Campus Ministry (Halloween Party at Morganfield): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 5:45 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym: 8:30 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- Workshops: Interviewing Skills: Free: Rm. 103-A Mathews Bldg.: 3-3:50 p.m.: Call 7-2746
- Lectures: Dr. Yakov Malkiel: Leo Spitzer: the Most Controversial Romance Philologist: Free: Rm. 228 SC: 3 p.m.: Call 7-1565

30 THURSDAY

- Concerts: Trombone Quartets Recital: Free: Ctr. for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts: UK Orchestra Concerts: Phillip Miller, Conductor: Free: Ctr. for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Meetings: Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Free: Kirwan Basement: 9 p.m.: Call 8-6822
- Meetings: D & L Grill - Baptist Student Union: \$1.00: 429 Columbia Ave.: Noon: Call 7-3989
- Meetings: Japan Karate Association - JKA: \$30 semester: Alumni Gym: 6-8 p.m.: Call 7-1195
- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 7:10 p.m.: Call 252-7081
- Movies: Psycho: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Exorcist: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:05 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Other: Banquet & Roast in honor of Harry Caudill (Appalachian Cr.): \$15: SC-Ballroom: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-4852
- Other: Co-Education in 19th Cent. Germany: Principles, Prejudices, Pragmatism - Albisetti: Free: Rm. 203 SC Annex: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-4641
- Plays: Seventy Scenes of Halloween: depicts a love affair between 2 your people: \$2.00: Workshop Theatre: 8 & 10 p.m.: Call 7-1385
- Other: Poetry Reading - Brend Osbey: Free: POT-18th Floor: 2:30 p.m.: Call 7-2901



ARTS

- 10:27: Concerts: Faculty Recital: Joe Fratanni: Free: Ctr. for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- 10:30: Concerts: Trombone Quartets Recital: Free: Ctr. for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- 10:30: Concerts: UK Orchestra Concerts: Phillip Miller, Conductor: Free: Ctr. for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
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- 10:30: Meetings: Japan Karate Association - JKA: \$30 semester: Alumni Gym: 6-8 p.m.: Call 7-1195
- 10:30: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 7:10 p.m.: Call 252-7081
- 10:31: Concerts: A Violin Recital: Daniel Mason: violin: Lucien Stark: piano: Free: King Library North: Noon: Call 7-5895
- 11:1: Exhibits: An Age of Gold: Three Centuries Painting from Old Ecuador: Tues-Sun Only: Free: UK Art Museum: 12-5 p.m.: Call 7-5716
- 11:1: Exhibits: Recent Acquisitions: Old Masters: Tues-Sun Only: Free: UK Art Museum: 12-5 p.m.
- 11:1: Exhibits: Still Life: Hollywood Photographs: Tues-Sun Only: Free: UK Art Museum: 12-5 p.m.
- 11:1: Concerts: Third Annual Kentucky Marching Percussion Festival: Pd. Adm.: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 10 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Naval Academy Glee Club in concert: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Movies: Psycho: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Exorcist: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:05 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Plays: Seventy Scenes of Halloween: \$2.00: Workshop Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1385
- Sports: UK Football vs. Virginia Tech: at Virginia Tech
- Concerts: Recital: Melissa Baber: Soprano: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900



SPORTS

- 10:28: Meetings: Japan Karate Assoc. - JKA: \$30 semester: Alumni Gym: 6-8 p.m.: Call 7-1195
- 10:29: Meetings: Cycling Club Meeting: Free: SC Rm. 106: 8:30 p.m.: Call 254-7765
- 10:29: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym: 8:30 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- 10:30: Meetings: Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Free: Kirwan Basement: 9 p.m.: Call 8-6822
- 10:30: Meetings: Japan Karate Association - JKA: \$30 semester: Alumni Gym: 6-8 p.m.: Call 7-1195
- 10:30: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 7:10 p.m.: Call 252-7081
- 10:31: Sports: UK Men's Tennis: 7-Up Classic: Free: Carbondale, IL: Call 254-4072
- 10:31: Sports: UK Men's Tennis: Crimson Tide Classic: Free: Tuscaloosa, AL: Call 254-4072
- 10:31: Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Texas A & M: Free w/ UK ID \$3 Pub.: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1419
- 10:31: Sports: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 3-5157
- 11:1: Sports: UK Football vs. Virginia Tech: at Virginia Tech
- 11:2: Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 2:30 p.m.: Call 3-5157
- 11:2: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 8:30 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- 11:3: Sports: Football Ticket Distribution for Vanderbilt game (11/8): Free w/ UK ID: Memorial Coliseum: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3151

31 FRIDAY

- Sports: UK Men's Tennis: 7-Up Classic: Free: Carbondale, IL: Call 254-4072
- Sports: UK Men's Tennis: Crimson Tide Classic: Free: Tuscaloosa, AL: Call 254-4072
- Lectures: Radon in Homes - by B.D. Cohen: Free: CP Rm. 155: 3:30 p.m.: Call 7-3197
- Movies: Psycho: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Exorcist: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:05 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Other: Halloween
- Other: ASD - Trade Market in Cincinnati: Free: 113 Funkhouser Bldg.: Call 277-7318
- Plays: Seventy Scenes of Halloween: \$2.00: Workshop Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1385
- Seminars: Biochemistry: William J. Sartain - Synthesis of Compounds w/ Bonds btwn Trans-Metals: Free: Rm. 137 Chem-Phy: 3:30 p.m.: Call 7-3484
- Seminars: Inorganic chem: Southeast Regional ACS Meeting Practice Session: Free: Rm. 137 Chem-Phy: 2 p.m.: Call 7-3484
- Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Texas A & M: Free w/ UK ID \$3 Pub.: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1419
- Sports: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 7:30-9 p.m.: Call 3-5157
- Workshops: Resume Writing Workshops: Free: Rm. 103-A Mathews Bldg.: 12-12:50 p.m.: Call 7-2746
- Concerts: A Violin Recital - Daniel Mason: violin: Lucien Stark: piano: Free: King Library North: Noon: Call 7-5895

1 SATURDAY

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- Movies: Psycho: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Exorcist: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:05 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Plays: Seventy Scenes of Halloween: \$2.00: Workshop Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1385
- Sports: UK Football vs. Virginia Tech: at Virginia Tech
- Concerts: Recital: Melissa Baber: Soprano: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900

2 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Beaux Arts Trio: Free w/ student ID: 152 other: Ctr. for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 266-5456
- Center Sundays Series: Jeffrey Funderburk: tuba: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- Concerts: Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky: \$12: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 2:30 p.m.: Call 3-5157
- Religious: United Church of Christ - United Campus Ministry (revive worship social action): Free: K-House: 412 Rose St.: 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 8:30 p.m.: Call 266-0102

3 MONDAY

- Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Time Management: 201 Frazier Hall: 11-11:50 p.m.: Call 7-8701
- Other: Come Join the Party: College of 8 & E Phonathon 86: Free: MNC: Ctr. Commerce Bldg.: 6:30-10 p.m.: Call 7-7656
- Academics: Students notified by mail of TEP decisions
- Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on The Song of Songs: Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-5563
- Seminars: Phys-Chem: ACS Meeting: Louisville: Call 7-3484
- Sports: Football Ticket Distribution for Vanderbilt game (11/8): Free w/ UK ID: Memorial Coliseum: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3151
- Workshops: Mock Interviews - register in 103-C Mathews Bldg. for a 30 min time slot: Free: Rm. 35 POT: 10-10 p.m.: Call 7-2746

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 10:27: Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on the Cooperatives of Mondragon: Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-5563
- 10:27: Other: Walt Disney World Internships - Office for Experiential Education: Free: Rm. 230 SC: 7 p.m.: Call 7-3632
- 10:28: Academics: Mechanism of Protein Kinase C Regulation by Lipid Second Messengers: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 7-5849
- 10:28: Other: Indonesian Tea Hour - All International & American friends invited (International Student Council): Salarium: King Library: 3-4:30 p.m.: Call 7-2755
- 10:29: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship - United Campus Ministry (Halloween Party at Morganfield): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 5:45 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- 10:29: Workshops: Interviewing Skills: Free: Rm. 103-A Mathews Bldg.: 3-3:50 p.m.: Call 7-2746
- 10:30: Other: Banquet & Roast in honor of Harry Caudill (Appalachian Cr.): \$15: SC-Ballroom: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-4852
- 10:30: Other: Co-Education in 19th Cent. Germany: Principles, Prejudices, Pragmatism - Albisetti: Free: Rm. 203 SC Annex: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-4641
- 10:31: Other: Halloween
- 10:31: Other: ASD - Trade Market in Cincinnati: Free: 113 Funkhouser Bldg.: Call 277-7318
- 10:31: Workshops: Resume Writing Workshops: Free: Rm. 103-A Mathews Bldg.: 12-12:50 p.m.: Call 7-2746
- 11:2: Other: Come Join the Party: College of 8 & E Phonathon 86: Free: MNC: Ctr. Commerce Bldg.: 6:30-10 p.m.: Call 7-7656
- 11/3: Academics: Students notified by mail of TEP decisions

LOOKING AHEAD

- 11/4 & 11/6: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Reading for Speed: \$10 UK Stu. & \$25 Non UK Stu.: 201 Frazier Hall: 11-11:50 a.m.: Call 7-8701
- 11/4 & 11/6: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Reading Critically: 201 Frazier Hall: 3:30-4:15 p.m.: Call 7-8701
- 11/4: Other: Election Day
- 11/4: Sports: Football Ticket distribution for Vanderbilt game (11/8): Free w/ UK ID: Memorial Coliseum: 9:4 p.m.: Call 7-3151
- 11/7-11/9: Other: Campus Wide Parents Weekend
- 11/7: Academics: 1987 Spring Advising Conference for new and readmitted undergraduate students
- 11/7: Concerts: Dionne Warwick Parents Weekend Concert: \$12.50 & \$10: Memorial Coliseum: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867

DIVERSIONS

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Offbeat 'Letter to Brezhnev' showcases fresh, young talent

By TIM CARTER
Contributing Critic

A film like "Letter to Brezhnev" reminds one just how bad American films are these days.

For the past few months the low-budget, British-import film has been doing good business in theaters in New York and other large cities. American audiences, it seems, are becoming increasingly disgusted with the high-budget, big-star, copycat films Hollywood has been churning out for the past few years.

More and more, audiences are turning to offbeat foreign films to fill the vacuum. Great Britain, in particular, has recently produced several excellent films ("My Beautiful Laundrette," "Turtle Diary") that provide an alternative to the never-ending succession of mind-numbing Hollywood films.

"Letter to Brezhnev" is based on Frank Clarke's 1983 stage play of

MOVIE REVIEW

the same name. Amazingly, the filmmakers managed to complete the film on a budget of \$70,000 (a tiny sum for a feature film). The result is one of the most refreshingly quirky films of the year.

The film is set in Liverpool, a seaport city beset by a sluggish economy and massive unemployment. The film's protagonists are two lower-class Liverpool girls, Teresa and Elaine (well played by newcomers Margi Clarke and Alexandra Pigg).

The film opens with Teresa and Elaine going to a crowded nightclub. Across the dance floor, Elaine spots two young men. Her eyes fix on one of the two who, after a moment, returns her stare. The sequence be-

comes an extended visual exchange that at first seems elicited but is handled with great sincerity. We discover that the two men are Peter (Peter Firth) and Sergei (Alfred Molina), two Russian sailors leaving Liverpool the next day.

The four proceed together to a hotel. While Teresa and Sergei enjoy a night of meaningless sex, Elaine and Peter spend the night talking. Peter expresses his love for Elaine and offers to marry her. Elaine takes Peter at his word and, after he has gone, tries to find a way to join him in Russia. A friend suggests that she write to the president of Russia (mistakenly assumed by Elaine to be Brezhnev), requesting permission to join him. For whatever reason, the Russian authorities reply by sending Elaine a plane ticket and permission to emigrate.

The film is harshly critical of British society throughout but it is at this point that its political leanings

come to the fore. Elaine's decision to join Peter in Russia provokes opposition in just about everyone around her. Her parents flatly refuse to let her go. The British authorities, upon finding out about her decision, attempt to dissuade her with stories about the horrible life she will encounter there. They tell her that if she leaves England she will have to give up "everything." Elaine replies: "I don't have anything to give up."

The film's message seems to be that love requires faith. Elaine must show great faith as she follows Peter to Russia although she knows little about him and cannot be sure if he was sincere. As the film ends, Elaine's fate is uncertain. We hope but do not know that her faith will be rewarded.

"Letter to Brezhnev" is rated R and will be playing at the Kentucky Theater until Thursday.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CIRCLE FILMS
Margi Clarke (left) and Alexandra Pigg play punkers out on the town with two Russian soldiers in "Letter to Brezhnev."

STAGE LEFT

Antietam, Mr. Big play punk rock homecoming

By ROBOLOSON
Contributing Critic

The Antietam/Mr. Big show Saturday night at Great Scott's Depot was a regular Kentucky Music Heritage Night.

In the late '70s, the Babylon Dance Band and Your Food, two young Louisville bands, shocked some, changed the lives of others, by playing a loud, obnoxious new style of music called punk.

Both the Babylons and Your Food inspired many others to form bands, spawning large underground music scenes in both Lexington and Louisville. The two bands eventually broke up to pursue other things.

Two of these things just happen to be Mr. Big and Antietam, both of which include former mem-

bers of the Babylons and Your Food. Mr. Big still lives in Louisville, whereas Antietam has migrated to the green pastures of New Jersey.

Mr. Big started the show, and played two fine sets of strongly Minutemen-influenced rock. The vocals were hard to hear through the mix, but having seen Mr. Big before, I didn't have many regrets in this respect. Typical of Louisville bands, they sprinkled their set with a big batch of Louisville scene in-jokes, a mildly annoying habit at best.

Homestead Records artists Antietam played next. They played a great set that, at least, found far superior to any of their records I've heard. More rock, less talk, and their two basses were cool.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALLISON BRAUN
Dan Kopinski, lead "shriller" for Die Kreuzen.

Die Kreuzen gets mean at Great Scott's Depot

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Critic

The old man kept hopping onto the stage, blind to the crumpling and screaming of Die Kreuzen.

The cover had been reduced from \$4 to \$2 because six Lexington bands were playing crosstown in a benefit for Amnesty International at the Bottom Line. Lexington's Happy Death opened the show, kinda.

Bass player Keith Brammer looked disgusted, when his flying hair afforded a look at his face. Guitar player Brian Egeenes looked like he'd rather be at the laundromat.

It was just one of those nights — playing to 40 people while your soundman takes a break with a book because there's no sound system to speak of.

But Die Kreuzen compensated for the lack of tech with pure spit, fury and style, playing 45 minutes of beastly bass- and destructive drum-sparked (insert your own adjective)-core rock.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Wildcats drop third straight in 22-point rout

UK's Claiborne still winless against Dawgs

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

In past seasons, the Southeastern Conference schedule has been the Achilles' heel of the UK football program. Several years have started off with hopes of playing in December only to have them crushed during conference play.

This year has been no exception to the rule. After going 3-0-1, the Wildcats have lost three consecutive games, all to conference foes.

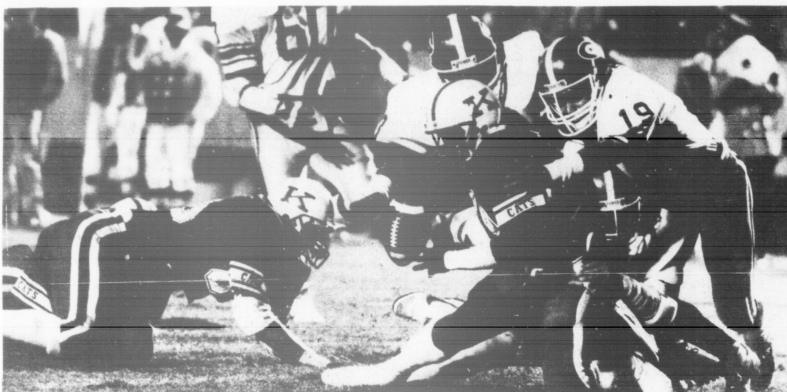
Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium the recess on continued as Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs, with the aid of a strong defense and an aggressive offense, routed the Wildcats, 31-9, dropping UK to 3-3-1 overall. The loss also marked the fifth time, in as many attempts, Claiborne has lost to Georgia.

"We just got whiiped," a dejected Coach Jerry Claiborne said following the game.

However, things began on a rather optimistic note for UK. After taking the opening kickoff to its own 24, senior quarterback Bill Ransdell came out firing, throwing three different times on first down.

The Wildcats then moved the ball down to the Georgia 1-yard line following a 23-yard pass to freshman Dee Smith.

But that's when the UK offense ran out of gas.



RANDALL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Kentucky's Dee Smith fumbles the ball after being hit by John Little (19) and two other Georgia defenders during Saturday's 31-9

With four chances to score from the one, UK had to settle for an 18-yard field goal by junior Joe Worley after two rushing attempts and one pass had failed.

"We did not play good defense at the start of the game, but we did stop them near the goal line," said Dooley, whose club's record was raised to 5-2.

Things continued to look up for the Wildcats when David Johnson recovered a Bulldog fumble on the Dawgs' 17. But the Cats had to punt it away after the offense was unable to move the ball in three downs.

UK got the ball back, but via Marc Logan, it fumbled the ball away on its own 25-yard line.

That was just what Georgia needed as it took advantage of the

Bulldog win. The loss was the Wildcats' third straight conference defeat this season.

UK turnover when Fred Lane scored the game's first touchdown for a 7-3 lead.

"He really has a knack for finding daylight," Jackson said. "Two of our horsemen had gone down so we needed our pony. He adds another dimension to our running game."

The Wildcats' passing game was anything but admirable during the first two stanzas of play as one of

Ransdell's interceptions led to a Bulldog touchdown.

"We didn't get the ball off in our passing game," Claiborne said. "We didn't execute our passing game early."

Ransdell could only complete four of 14 passes for 38 yards in the first half, including one interception.

QB Jackson proving his critics wrong

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

When James Jackson was a high school star in Camilla, Ga., his friends urged him not to attend the University of Georgia because of the school's reluctance to play black quarterbacks.

Jackson proved them wrong. Prior to the 1986 season, Georgia coach Vince Dooley announced that his team would rely on the passing game more than in the past. Knowing that, many were unsure if Jackson could retain his starting position.

Again he proved his critics wrong. By the time the Georgia Bulldogs arrived in Lexington for Saturday night's game with UK, no one was doubting Jackson's ability. And he didn't disappoint a large throng of red-clad Georgia fans that made the trip by leading Georgia to a 31-9 whipping of UK.

"I believe I have at least 100 percent more confidence in myself than I did last year," Jackson said.

And why not? All the 3,000-11 junior has done in 1986 is throw for 1,195 yards and close in on the Georgia single-season passing record of 1,824 yards held by Zeke Bartkowski in 1982.

Jackson's outstanding play in 1986 has him ranked third in the nation in

See WINLESS, Page 5

See JACKSON, Page 5

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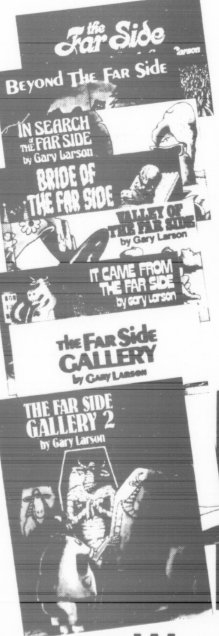
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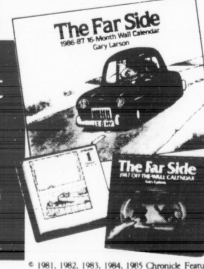
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BENCHMARKS
Staff and AP reports

Lady Kats volleyball knocks off Georgia

The UK women's volleyball team upended Georgia 3-1 (15-8, 15-7, 10-15, 15-11) in a Southeastern Conference match Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. The win gives the Cats a 14-8 season record, 2-1 in the conference.

UK coach Kathy DeBoer said she was excited about the victory and very pleased at her team's turnaround after a conference loss Wednesday to Florida.

"I am exceedingly proud of the way my team recovered from the Florida loss. (The loss) was a heartbreaker," DeBoer said. "We had the match in our hands and let it slip away. The win today was very satisfying in that it puts us back in the chase for the conference title."

Kats cross country wins quad meet

The UK women's cross country team defeated Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville in a quad meet at Richmond, Ky., Saturday. UK was paced by sophomore Lisa Breiding's third place finish in a time of 17:08.

Kentucky's scored 28 points for the win, while EKV was second with 53. Tennessee finished third with 72 and U of L was last with 139 points.

• Jackson

Continued from page four

passing efficiency behind Miami's Vinny Testaverde and Jim Harbaugh of Michigan.

Thanks largely in part to Jackson, Georgia also has the top-ranked offense in the Southeastern Conference. Earlier in the season, he became the first Georgia quarterback to throw for over 1,000 yards since Buck Belue passed the mark in 1980.

"I really worked hard in the off season, so I'm not really surprised," a confident Jackson said. "The offensive line gives me a lot of confidence, and I think I give them a lot of confidence."

• Winless

Continued from page four

That prompted Claiborne to bring junior Kevin Dooley off the bench in hope of turning things around.

"We just wanted to try to make a change to see if Dooley could get something generated," Claiborne said.

But the Cincinnati native could only add to the coach's misery as he only hit on one of seven attempts for 16 yards.

Although they were down by 18 points going into the locker room at half, Ransdell said the Wildcats did

not consider themselves out of the contest.

"We never gave up," he said. "Nobody had any doubt when we came out in the second half (that we could come back)."

However at the start of the second half it looked doubtful if UK would be able to stage a come back.

With a tough Georgia defense and an almost non-existent Wildcat offensive line, Ransdell was for the

most part ineffective as he was dropped behind the line of scrimmage three times. When he did manage to throw the ball, many of his passes were landed short of the mark.

"Their (Georgia's) coverage wasn't any better than ours, not to take anything away from Georgia," said Ransdell, who completed 10 of 27 passes for 128 yards. "I missed

some guys tonight and sometimes they took away some of our receivers."

But UK was able punch the ball into the end zone late in the third period when freshman Dee Smith went around left end for six points. Kentucky elected to go for two points, but fell short when Ransdell's pass to senior split end Eric Pitts was incomplete on an erratic play.


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4. Applications are due Oct. 31 in room 203 of the Student Center.

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- The U.K. vs. Vanderbilt Game Saturday, Nov. 8, 1:30 p.m. Commonwealth Stadium.
- The Closing Brunch Sunday, Nov. 9, 9-11 a.m. Student Center



November 7-9, 1986

For more information call 257-8867

Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894
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Editorial Editor

UK, U of L merger of donor programs will educate public

UK and the University of Louisville have finally turned their talk into actions.

After nearly a year's worth of discussion and debate over the merits of merging the organ donor programs at both universities, the two have finally decided to do something.

Last week, the two universities elected to submit the idea of a possible merger to a board of advisers appointed by UK President Otis A. Singletary and U of L President Donald C. Swain.

The proposed merger would form a statewide network for identifying potential organ donors and provide a solid foundation for increasing the efficiency of organ procurement throughout the state.

Organ donations are critical for securing the quality of life for those 70 patients around the state who are now awaiting kidney transplants.

Such donations are also critical for securing any type of life for those patients who are on the brink of death because of diseased organs.

It is admirable that the state's leading universities have seen this problem, but have also recognized the fact that no one is willing to lend a helping hand.

The merger will bring a \$250,000 grant to both universities to help start the new program.

More importantly, part of the money will be used to help educate the apathetic 90 percent to 92 percent of the public who promise to donate organs but, because of family wishes, never do.

Realizing that only 8 percent to 10 percent of the state's population who promise to donate organs actually fulfill that promise, it's not hard to see the need for a statewide network to track organs available for donation.

The merger is a good idea, but it's unfortunate there aren't more like it — after all, only lives depend on it.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

LETTERS

UK for everyone

I think something should be made clear to Cynthia Palormo and any other student at UK who thinks they rate special treatment because they attend UK. When you hit the real world after graduation people are not going to bow down and worship you because you have a degree. You guys are in for a rude awakening.

What irritated me more than anything about Ms. Palormo's editorial was the statement "Having first rights to a UK event is not asking much, after all this is OUR school. First of all, UK is a state-supported

institution. Correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't that mean UK receives money from the state? If so, then where does the state get its money? A good guess would be from taxpayers. Your dollars (tuition, etc.) only help pay the bills of this University. Grants, endowments, donations, alumni support and state money pay the rest. You are, right now, enjoying a new student center that you increased MY tuition to build. Does it seem to you like the right to tell you not to use MY student center?

Now that we have it straight that UK is everybody's university, let's talk about the fans. If Ms. Palormo

had bothered to do some checking she would have realized that the majority of the fans at the midnight practice that weren't UK students were UK fans who either can't get or can't afford tickets to regular season games. This is their only chance to see the Wildcats up close. Ms. Palormo, you are no doubt a loyal fan and have probably been to every game. You may not get great seats, but you do receive tickets. Is it so much to ask for one night to let others have a chance to see "their team"? It is still "MY team," even though I graduated four years ago.

By the way, Ms. Palormo, the only

person who decided whether or not you get in was you. I would guess that everyone there anticipated the crowd and got there early. You weren't kept out because you were a student. You didn't get in simply because you didn't get there early enough.

Sheila Hoffman,
UK graduate
Class of 82

Superpowers guilty

With all these expulsions each side is imposing on each other is it any

wonder why we can't come to an arms control agreement?

The Soviets claim to be so forward-thinking in their proposal to entirely eliminate nuclear weapons, yet you have to question their sincerity when they abruptly expel some U.S. embassy officials.

This is not to say my faith lies with the United States government. If indeed these embassy officials were innocent then why in the world dignity, thus justify, the Soviet's actions?

Ross Anderson,
Journalism junior

Traveling preacher uses his own 'charm' to save the world

He had already been out there for a couple of hours that day and had spent the last 20 minutes listening to a serious-minded student who was trying to communicate with him in the same knowledgeable terms.

Clearly that's not the style of preaching he preferred, and you could tell. Jed had stepped down the bench and was now sitting on the granite, caressing his briefcase. His mouth was closed, but his eyes were talking. "Son, don't you have some class to go to, so I'll finish here my way?"

Finally the lonesome student realized that it was late and hurried his closing remarks. Jed — who undoubtedly must have appreciated a serious attitude for a change — pulled out a copy of his book and showed the intent of giving it to the student. But the latter did not understand the genuine gesture and slipped away. At that point, for the first time in four years, I saw Jed show signs proving that he was just another mortal human being. His hand was still out holding the book in the giving act, but the expression on his face had changed. It was but a moment, and yet he appeared to have been hurt by that being misunderstood. "Oh, well . . ." he commented, and then went on with his preaching.

Contributing COLUMNIST

Jed Smock can be provocative and hilarious, outrageous and charming. He spends his afternoons in the desperate effort of saving all of us, and does not seem to care that almost none takes him seriously. Why he does it, I'm not sure. My best guess is that he feels a sense of mission out of it. But, then again, this could mean several things.

He surprises freshman girls with his Trumanesque disbelief in euphemisms, and encourages freshman guys in their fantasies of easy sexual affairs. Even those who feel that life on campus is a lot different from how he depicts it enjoy listening to him on the way to classes. His anecdotes on sorority girls are nothing but the remains of his college-years dreams, and yet we are there, in the audience, asking for more.

I don't think it an overstatement to say that nearly all of us disagree with him on almost everything (I

myself wrote a column last fall criticizing his endorsement of South African apartheid), but at the same time it seems crystal clear that we like being part of his show. And so, every year, the same familiar faces hang around that bench, just to watch newly arrived students take on him — we upperclassmen know better than challenging Jed into an argument.

The free speech area is his arena. Sometimes one gets the impression that he's really like those early Christians he preaches: out there with the lions. The average question the crowd comes up with is just as sharp as those killers' teeth, in some instances, just as vicious too.

Often the diatribe gets nasty. On one side there are students desperately searching in the depth of their thoughts for some incredible question, the more obscene, the better. On the other there's him, alone.

He continuously walks up and down the bench. He's got to know every inch of it, because he never, ever, looks down. He moves around with a soft pace, almost as if he were dancing. There's something of a ballet in the coordinated movements he masters. He follows a

certain rhythm while moving from one end of the bench to the other. There's something unique in the gentleness with which he articulates his legs. The movements of his arms are just as fascinating. He uses them to focus a certain point, to stress a particular matter. He moves them in a Latin fashion to the extent of making them a vital part of his oratory.

Most important is the right arm. It actually materializes his words. He stretches it up to the clouds with the index pointed now toward the heavens, now toward his audience.

Anyone who has watched him extenuate his thoughts on social life in residence halls well knows how im-

portant that right arm becomes when certain key words are coming up. Jed bends on one side, looks down to the ground, twists the palm of his hand and shouts: "For-ri-cation" while the multitude echoes him.

Of the left hand and arm he makes a more discreet use. This arm never leads the discussion, this hand never accuses anyone.

Traditionally, Jed stays on our campus only a few days, then he's off for who knows what other college. Inevitably, the last day of his visit is here.

It's a warm Indian summer afternoon. The sun is rapidly fading

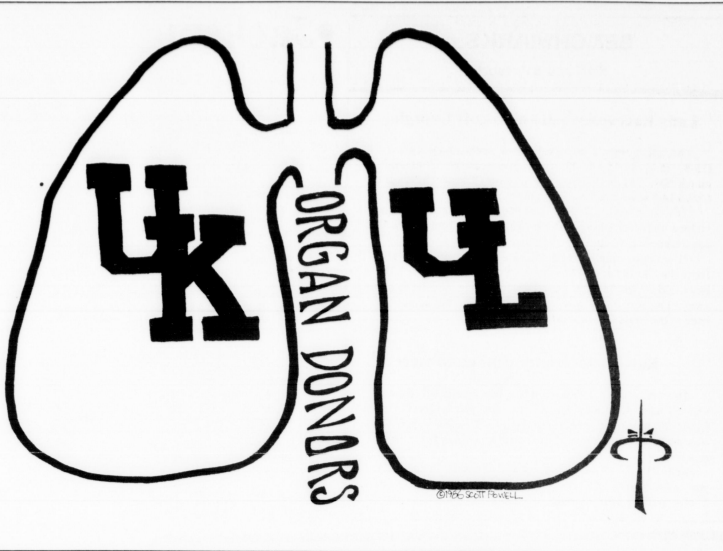
away, leaving us only with the memories of how bright the day was. Of the hundreds of students that at any given time were embracing him, only a handful are left. The controversies are all gone and now the tone of the conversation is much more relaxed. Jed is no longer preaching, but simply chatting.

The curtain descends. Jed Smock turns his back to the bench and walks away into the anonymity of the evening.

Luca Dal Monte is a political science and history senior and a Kernel contributing columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Fundamentalists bordering on ignorance

Seven East Tennessee families and a U.S. district judge have struck a blow for Christianity in the secular education setting.

Or maybe their's was a victory for bigotry and ignorance and an already-besieged national educational system may be the worse for it.

U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull handed down a ruling Friday saying that the parents had the right to demand school books that didn't offend their strict Fundamentalist Christian beliefs.

These offensive works of literature include Shakespeare's Macbeth because it contains references to witchcraft; the childhood standard The Wizard of Oz because of its portrayal of a witch as good and its depiction of traits such as courage, intelligence and compassion as being personally developed instead of God-given; and The Diary of Anne Frank because of its suggestion that all religions are equal.

The parents' campaign is heralded as an attempt to "put God back in the public schools." Too had it seems more like religious bigotry and intolerance. We all know that many of our nation's forebears came here to escape religious oppression, and I hope that people continue to defend our First Amendment right to be free from religious oppression. But what about religious suppression?

These parents are attempting to



Fran STEWART

shield their children from knowledge of a world that in any way might offer alternative beliefs. They are condemning their children to years of ignorance of literary classics because of their fear of having their beliefs challenged.

It's admirable that these parents are attempting to bring up their children in a Christian environment, attempting to teach them the value of religion and faith.

But there's a difference between providing children with a religious setting and putting them behind a wall of ignorance in the name of Christianity. That's not religion, that's fear.

Are these parents afraid that their children may develop doubts about their faith if they are exposed to witches in Macbeth or another religion in The Diary of Anne Frank? In all likelihood, the children would have questions about their own faith after being exposed to unfamiliar concepts. But that doesn't necessarily have to be the evil that these Fundamentalist Christian parents have made it out to be.

The parents could follow up the

The parents' campaign is heralded as an attempt to "put God back in the public schools." Too bad it seems more like religious bigotry and intolerance.

teachings in the classrooms with discussions in the homes — discussions aimed at explaining how the religion they have accepted differs from what the children have been reading about in school. This would offer parents a chance to explain their children's beliefs and it would help the children come to grips with what exactly their religion is, what it stands for and how it relates to other concepts of the world.

In other words, it could mean spiritual growth instead of religious stagnation.

If the parents were truly firm in their own beliefs, they might not be so afraid of the so-called offensive references in literary works.

A Media General-Associated Press poll conducted in September may offer some hope, however. Of 1,464 adults surveyed across the country, three-fourths said schoolchildren should be exposed to religious beliefs that possibly differed from their own. And 72 percent thought that parents who objected to textbooks on religious grounds should not be able to force schools to pro-

vide alternative textbooks for their children.

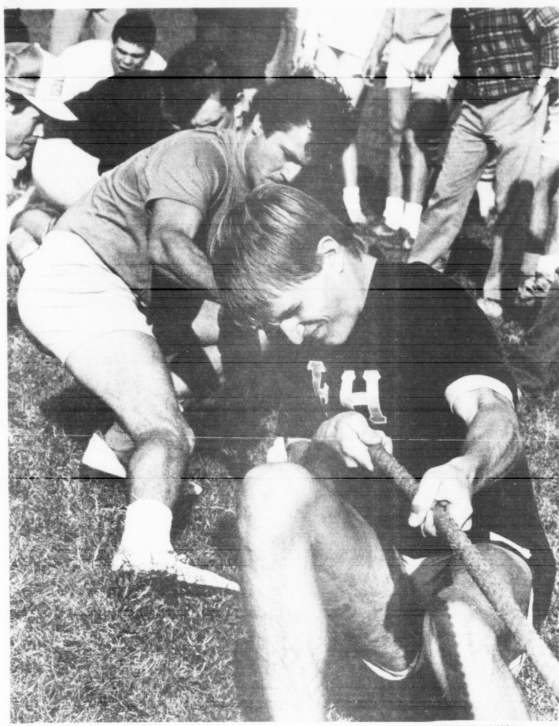
But on the downside, a textbook trial is still in progress in Mobile, Ala., where 600 parents and teachers have brought suit in federal court, claiming that "secular humanism" is an anti-Christian religion prevalent in history and home economics.

Depending on the ruling from Judge W. Brevard Hand, and most believe he will almost certainly side with the plaintiffs, all books and lessons fostering "secular humanism" could be purged from the state.

Parents and teachers are obligated to teach the children well and provide them with information that will enable to make their own decisions later in life. This doesn't mean exposing them to only one aspect of a many-faceted world.

Parents and teachers are obligated to teach the children well and provide them with information that will enable to make their own decisions later in life. This doesn't mean exposing them to only one aspect of a many-faceted world.

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart is a journalist and English senior and a Kernel columnist.



Lee Godman, front, a pre-vet freshman, and Tim Mattingly, a sophomore in production agriculture participate in the tug-of-war at the Fratman's Classic yesterday.

Fratman's Classic won by Phi Sigs

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

Delta Zeta sorority's 11th annual Fratman's Classic raised about \$1,300 yesterday for the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

The five-day-long athletic competition between 18 fraternity pledge classes culminated yesterday with a track competition at Shively Field, with Phi Sigma Kappa becoming the 1986 Fratman's Classic champion.

The runner-up was Sigma Chi with Farm House placing third. Mark VanHoose, a Kappa Alpha pledge, won the individual high-point trophy.

Credit Phi Sigma Kappa's win to good tradition and vocal crowd support, said Jack Miller, a member of Phi Sig's team.

A good portion of his fraternity came to offer support, whereas "other people had maybe 10 people out of 100," said Miller, an advertising junior.

"We're like one big family," he said. "This is one event we get up for every year."

The events began last Wednesday night with a scavenger hunt in which teams were asked to find such obscure items as a ticket stub from a Monkees concert, an unsharpened pencil bearing Delta Zeta's logo and a turtle-shaped frodo chocolate chip cookie dough. The scavenger hunt was won by Phi Sig.

A kickoff party, held Thursday at 1000, at Jack's Place, started the voting for Mr. Fratman, which was won by Tom Moss, also of Phi Sig. Moss's nomination brought in \$16,111. Altogether, the party raised about \$500, said Maria McCarty, Fratman's Classic chairwoman.

The final round of the classic took place with yesterday's track events—a 440-yard relay, a tug-of-war, an individual 100-yard dash, a wheelbarrow race, an obstacle course and a sprint com-

test. The Fratman's spirit trophy was won by Kappa Sigma.

The Fratman's Classic ideally takes place in an atmosphere of community as well as an atmosphere of competition, McCarty said.

"We know they'll (the pledges) be competitive, but we hope to bring them closer together and let them meet guys from other fraternities," she said.

Money was also raised through selling advertising in the Fratman's Classic program and a raffle. The raffle—a night at the Hyatt Regency—grossed about \$900 and was won by Jane Gibson, said Paula Distler, president of Delta Zeta.

McCarty said money from the event will also go to Gallaudet College, a speech and hearing college. The money will also help Delta Zeta coordinate activities for the Lexington Speech and Hearing School.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases require attention, treatment

Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series on sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is thought to be caused by a retrovirus (HTLV III), and is usually transmitted by sexual contact. There have been but few AIDS cases among college and university students, so far.

For that matter, only a small proportion of cases of AIDS have occurred in those falling into the traditional college-age group. On the other hand, the incubation period may be quite long, what someone does now—in college—may not result in recognizable AIDS until long after commencement.

Students are commonly experimental; those in college may act out differing elements of their sexuality, exercise inconsistent judgment in the selection of sexual partners, and toy with recreational drugs.

AIDS has gradually spread away from our large cities and is now found in many small and medium-sized communities. Nor is it any longer a disease of gay men; heterosexual transmission is well documented.

And AIDS itself is not the whole problem. Two or three times as many people as have AIDS have a lesser form of the disorder, AIDS-Related Complex (ARC). Some people with ARC will progress to have AIDS. Most, we think, will not.

Added to this, we now know that there are many other apparently healthy people who are infected with human T-lymphotropic virus, type III (HTLV-III), the virus that causes AIDS. Some of those people are infectious carriers, who can transmit the disorder; others are not. Richard P. Keeling, M.D., Chairman, Task Force on AIDS, American College Health Association, 1986.

In addition to sexual contact, AIDS is also contracted by exposure to contaminated blood. Our skin normally provides effective protection against infections such as that caused by the AIDS virus. If that barrier is broken by injury or the puncture of a needle, however, fluid containing the virus may enter the body. During sexual activity involving the passing of body fluids, the virus is easily transferred, especially if minor injuries are involved.

Sexual practices such as anal intercourse and anal-oral contact, and especially injurious anal sex, are extremely dangerous. Since semen can carry the infection, a woman having vaginal intercourse with a male carrier can become infected. Male partners of women with the virus are also at risk. There is some risk involved in using blood contaminated objects of infected people, such as razors, toothbrushes, tweezers and needles.

The AIDS virus is very fragile and does not live outside body cells. There is no evidence that the saliva of an infected person can transmit the virus and it cannot be passed by coughing or sneezing. Swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas, telephone booths, doorknobs, food, etc., are not "carriers" of the virus, so there is no danger connected with sharing any of these with an infected person.

For the HEALTH OF IT

Even roommates of infected persons are at no extra risk unless they are sharing sex or contaminated needles.

The highest risk group for developing AIDS are homosexual or bisexual men and intravenous drug abusers. There is currently no cure for AIDS.

Chlamydia Infection, or chlamydia, is a very prevalent and potentially serious disease. This microorganism is responsible for between 3 million and 4 million sexually transmitted infections each year in the nation.

Chlamydia is a common cause of non-gonococcal urethritis (NGU) in men. NGU is an inflammation of the urethra resembling gonorrhea but is not caused by the same bacteria. Chlamydia can also cause infections of the testicles and prostate. If left untreated, chlamydia can lead to sterility in men.

Women can develop problems equally as serious as men from chlamydia, if not worse. Like men, women can also become sterile as a result of untreated chlamydia. A severe infection can cause pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) and damage to the fallopian tubes, leading to sterility. Pelvic inflammatory disease is usually quite painful and would alert a victim to seek treatment. A pregnant woman with untreated chlamydia has a much greater risk of miscarriage or of delivering a stillborn child.

Chlamydia is sometimes called "the silent STD" because 60 to 80 percent of women have no symptoms until serious ones occur, and 10 percent of men who are infected are asymptomatic. When symptoms do develop they are usually mild and frequently mistaken for gonorrhea. The danger of chlamydia, therefore,

lies in the fact that this seemingly mild or symptomless condition can have such destructive and permanent results.

Symptoms usually appear one to three weeks after exposure and may include:

- In women
 - vaginal itching or discharge
 - burning and frequent urination
 - painful intercourse
 - chronic abdominal pain, bleeding between periods and low-grade fever (later symptoms)
- In men
 - watery discharge from the penis and/or burning when urinating
 - burning and itching around the penile opening
 - symptoms may occur early in the day, go away, then return

If you even think you have been exposed to an STD, please go to the Student Health Service (where treatment and counseling are free to students), Planned Parenthood, the health department or your private physician. Confidentiality, wherever you go, is guaranteed by law and no parental consent is needed for examination or treatment. If you have a diagnosed STD, the telling of all partners is essential. For more information or written materials, contact the Health Education Office at 257-6697.

For the Health of It is written by Mary Brinkman, coordinator for Health Education.

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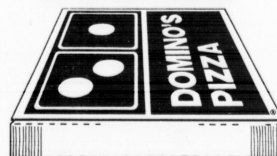
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