

Soviet dissident discusses 'fear' in Soviet life

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Alexander Ginzburg, a dissident Soviet journalist, spoke last night before about 300 people on the "deep fear" that prevades the Soviet Union.

Ginzburg, who spoke through an interpreter, was arrested three times during his years in the Soviet Union. His speech last night was a historical and personal account on Soviet life.

"Here in the United States, people are concerned about human rights in the U.S.S.R.," Ginzburg said. "People (in the Soviet Union) pos-

sess an internal, deep fear. Why does fear exist? Simply because for 40 years, we've had natural terror in our country."

Ginzburg said he was not sure how many people have perished because of the Soviet regime, but he had continuously heard two figures being used—40 million and 66 million.

Since the conception of the communist leadership in the Soviet Union in 1917, the government has caused fear among its citizens.

"The basic goal, is to instill into its people . . . fear," Ginzburg said. The government also did its best to destroy historical records of the past, so none of the citizens of the

Soviet Union "could imagine any alternative" to the current government.

Ginzburg said the government would even destroy whole classes of people because they resisted the policies they had instituted. The ring of terror subsided with the death of Joseph Stalin in 1953. The government, however, had accomplished its goal of instilling fear in its people.

"Fear existed in every family and every person," he said. "My own mother was afraid to tell me of the fact that both my father and grandfather perished under this terror."

Ginzburg was once an actor and theatrical director, but he changed

his mind and decided to become a journalist. He soon, however, became disenchanted with being a journalist since "I didn't recognize what I'd written" after editors and censors had edited his stories.

He then started his own literary journal filled with poetry. He was arrested in 1960 for serving as editor in chief of the political journal named *Syntax*.

He was put in a concentration camp for two years.

The publication of his *White Book*, which was an account of two fellow writers who had been arrested, earned him another five years in jail. "Naturally, in a couple of

months, I was arrested," Ginzburg said about writing his book. "But the book had reached the West."

When Alexander Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel Peace Prize, part of his prize money was used to set up the Russian Social Fund, which is used to help political prisoners and their families.

Ginzburg was arrested again in 1977 for his involvement in human rights, especially the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group. He was sentenced to eight years in prison. But in 1979, he was exchanged with four of his friends for two Soviet spies.

Ginzburg estimated that there is about 80 million short-wave radios in

the U.S.S.R., which are used to listen to Western radio.

"The short-wave receivers are not needed to listen to Radio Moscow," he said. He estimated that the short-wave radio owners represented at least the number of people who were against the Soviet government. There are 260 million people in the Soviet Union.

Ginzburg said he "felt the American government is on the side of people who support human rights. Unfortunately, the voice of the American people is not well heard in the Soviet Union."

SAB strikes down display case policy over NOW conflict

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board struck down a policy regulating display cases in the Student Center last night during a meeting with heads of the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women and College Republicans.

The conflict stems from a display featuring campaign literature in violation of SAB's former display case rules. The case contained pictures of Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro.

SAB has received several letters from College Republicans and other campus organizations requesting that the material be removed.

Under former SAB policy, campus organizations could not use the display case for purposes of "promoting individual candidates in any campus, local, state or federal election."

But after alleging that the display was intended to promote NOW and not the candidates specifically, NOW questioned the constitutionality of the policy. SAB sought advice from legal counselors and University administrators and decided to abolish the regulation.

"They (the counselors) felt it was questionable under the law," said Louis Straub, SAB president. "They felt it would be better to repeal the policy."

NOW member Cathy Caton said: "We knew nothing about the restrictions until we had our display up. In fairness, we have challenged an unfair rule which everyone in this room now acknowledges as unfair."

College Republicans are now charging that, under federal law, equal time should be given to their organization to allow the display of Republican materials. NOW contends that its allotted time, which officially ends Nov. 6, has not yet expired and that its display should remain intact.

College Republicans, at the request of SAB last spring, rearranged a display case which contained material about President Reagan. According to Scott Mustian, SAB vice president, the organization instead centered the display around its campus image.

Caton said NOW "would be willing to put Republican candidates in that case who are supported by NOW."

Laura Collins, NOW member, said that if a candidate does not support the policies which NOW endorses "we cannot put the candidate in that case."

Theo Monroe, SAB member at large, last night filed a motion that the display materials be removed today. "I talked to Alan Holt (College Republicans president), and he said they'd decline the equal time option if we pass this motion," Monroe said.

After a tie vote by SAB members, the motion was defeated when Louis Straub, SAB president, cast his vote. Straub then proposed the display case be closed for two weeks until an ad hoc committee could study a change in policy and "the current problem at hand is solved."

Caton said NOW had been assured by Dean of Students Joseph Burch that "the case would not be taken

See SAB, page two

Group's efforts center on increasing freedoms

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The campus Democratic Socialists of America's objective is to increase the social and economic freedoms of citizens of the United States and other countries, according to the group's president.

Donald Jones, a music junior, said during a meeting of the group last night that Democratic Socialists view the capitalist system as a major obstacle to people's freedom.

On Nov. 17, Anne Braden, co-chairwoman of the Kentucky Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, will speak on how the capitalist system in the United

States involves elements of oppression that lead to racism and unfair working conditions, Jones said.

Braden, who played an active role in Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition in Louisville, will discuss ways of dealing with oppression following the election, Jones said.

At the event the group also will try to get donations for the Fred Carter Defense Fund. Carter, a coal miner, was indicted by a grand jury when he failed to go through established channels in an attempt to help some fellow miners receive black lung compensations, said Corbin Seavers, a member of the group.

The fund was set up by black coal

See GROUP, page two



ALAN ENNIS/Kentucky Staff

By a nose

Mike Curtis Conner (left) and Tory French, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, play around during a Halloween

party in the Student Center Ballroom. The Panhellenic Council sponsored last night's party.

Program gives books to needy countries

By NANCY MAHURIN
Reporter

Imagine the library stacks at UK empty. Or a professor who must teach without the aid of textbooks.

Many foreign countries have libraries and schools with problems such as these, said Harriet Van Meter, executive director of the International Book Project. The project is an effort to overcome the book deficiency in these countries.

The project began as a "wild dream," in May 1966, when Van Meter talked to a college president in India, where she was visiting as a foreign student advisor.

Although those she talked with thought the idea didn't have much of a chance, Van Meter encouraged the Indian college students to write letters outlining their need for books. She also asked if anyone needed food. She received 400 letters; only two asked for food.

Van Meter said the organization has no government support because "the program is a personal effort," she said. The government, if involved, would have too much control

over the money and distribution of books, she said.

During Van Meter's trip to India she said she found that professionals and students needed books desperately.

After the British left India, the Indians could not decide which language to use for printing their books. Van Meter said a consensus could not be reached because India had numerous sects, each with its own language. This resulted in "language riots" — the students rebelled because of the book shortage.

News of the project has spread through word of mouth, reaching people in 60 to 70 countries, Van

Meter said. "In Chile, IBP has filled three university libraries," she said.

The project depends on volunteers to get books. If the volunteer has no books to donate, then the project will provide one book for every dollar the volunteer gives.

Another way to send books is person to person. A volunteer contacts the project about the type of books he or she can donate. Then the project goes through its foreign files and finds a person who has requested that type of book.

Mailing person to person can create special friendships, she said. "We have one requirement for books received overseas — that the receiver

corresponds with the volunteer sending the books," Van Meter said.

The exchange of letters also helps to keep the book recipients informed about world news, she said. "Many of the countries have no idea what has been happening in the world for the past 15 years."

Van Meter said the program still has some problems — primarily money.

Another problem is labor to package books. "People don't realize how big a job it is to package and send these books," Van Meter said.

Benefits for those participating in the program in the United States and those receiving books overseas include friendships made and exchange of ideas between countries, Van Meter said.

Those receiving books have an opportunity to educate their children at home. In the past, parents often sent their children to other countries for an education, Van Meter said, and "sometimes these children never returned." Another benefit is that many people can be educated instead of just those with money, she said.

Counselors suggest tips to students whose days are full of classes, jobs

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

Steve Vaughn is not the ordinary UK student.

In addition to taking 14 credit hours, Vaughn, a telecommunications senior, works more than 60 hours a week at three jobs.

Despite his heavy workload, Vaughn has maintained a 3.4 grade point average.

"Crazy? Yes, I've been called that," Vaughn said, when asked about his strenuous schedule. "But I take it as a compliment because I'm doing something no one else will even try to do."

Vaughn divides his time between two local radio stations and McDonald's. He works 40 hours a week as a

radio announcer at WNCW-FM in Paris, Ky., and 10 hours a week as a board shop operator and announcer at UK's radio station WBKY-FM. He also devotes 12 hours a week as a cook at McDonald's.

Many students are in the same boat as Vaughn — maintaining rapid-paced schedules by working in college while still preserving a respectable GPA.

"Too much scheduling and too little time to fit it all in can cause a problem, however. The key is a balanced time budget, according to counselors."

As many as 1,200 undergraduate and graduate students participated in the College Work/Study Program at UK this year with an additional 800 more students working in the 13

community colleges across the state, said Bobby Halsey, associate director of the Office of Financial Aid and coordinator of the program at UK.

The students work an average of 10 to 12 hours in various departments on campus including the M.I. King Library, Medical Center and the Student Center. In addition, Halsey said that about 30 off-campus organizations — public, private and nonprofit institutions — are contracted through the Financial Aid Office. These include such places as Good Samaritan Hospital, the Fayette County Health Department and the Lexington Ballet Company.

Also there are some organizations contracted where the community colleges are located.

See COUNSELORS, page two



J. TIM HAYES/Staff Artist

INSIDE

"Buried Child," Sam Sheppard's play about a troubled family, will appear on the UK stage tomorrow night, and the production promises to pull no punches. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

The Halloween spirit has not settled in at the Wildcat's locker room, but frustration has set up residence. For details, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and warm with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight also will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid to upper 50s.

Health services shifts offices to Medical Plaza

By CORI SHEETS Reporter

Student Health Services has a new home on the first floor of the University Medical Plaza. The service, for which all full-time students pay a \$25 fee to support, now is located on the first floor of the plaza. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Appointments are not necessary, but students should arrive at the service at least 45 minutes before closing time.

The health service provides students with unlimited visits to physicians, psychiatrists and gynecologists. "We have a staff of 11 full-time qualified physicians, each with a certain specialty," said Vivian Smith, health services assistant administrator. According to Smith, most students take advantage of the health service for upper respiratory infections and gynecological visits. And injuries are always prevalent, she said, especially during intercollegiate athletics.

The staff also is trained in other areas, including dermatology, diabetes, cardiology and pulmonary problems. "We also see more serious problems," Smith said. "We see, not infrequently, someone with a heart murmur." Since the health fee has become a required part of the student tuition, the service has seen a 16 percent increase in the number of students taking advantage of it. With the health fee, students usually do not put off going to a doctor, but without it, they may run into the problem of

paying or getting an appointment, Smith said. "With a family doctor, you are sometimes well before you can get an appointment," she said. Although the service treats about 300 students a day, the wait is usually less than an hour, Smith said. "I only had to wait about 20 minutes," said a patient in the waiting room. "I wouldn't have had to wait that long, but we came in a group of 10."

Visits for illness or first aid, gynecological services, dermatological services, physical examinations, some medications, allergy shots, immunizations and mental health care are all covered by the health fee. And in the event of a serious problem, the fee also pays for emergency room treatment when the health service is closed. All records are confidential and are not released to anyone without the student's knowledge and signed consent. "It's handy; it's easy to walk down here and go," said Denise Dunn, a finance sophomore. "We

pay for it, so we might as well use it." Another patient said: "This is my first time here and I think it's fantastic, especially when you have no money. I plan on coming back." Although many students recognize the benefits, some students have asked for refunds. "The students that apply for insurance coverage usually find that there are services available that they can utilize," Smith said.

•Group

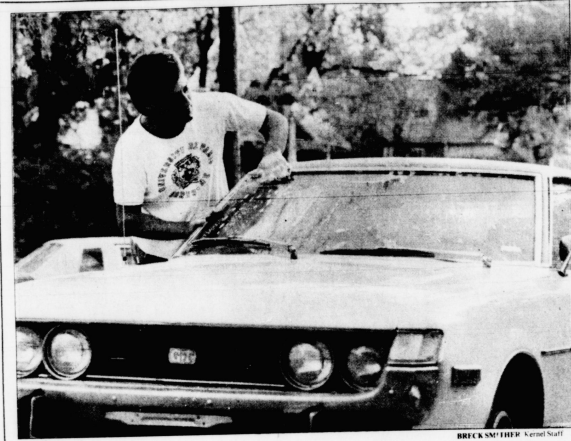
Continued from page one

miners in West Virginia to raise money to help with his legal fees, according to Seavers. "All of us (Democratic Socialists) believe the amount of freedom for people should be maximized," Jones said. "That is why we are called socialists, we adhere to a rather Marxist analysis."

Although his group endorses Walter Mondale for president, he said it does not matter who will win the race. "I think I am less worried what system is used, than I am of the amount of freedom people have."

Mike Nichols, the group's vice president, said he thinks capitalism is a major element which keeps people from having this freedom. "Capitalism is gentleman's slavery," he said. "Ninety percent of us are destined to work for someone else. I don't think that is right. The Bill of Rights does not go to the work place."

Nichols said that despite who wins the presidential race, both Mondale and Reagan will invade a country. "Mondale is likely to do something to Nicaragua," he said. "I think Reagan will invade Cuba."



Windshield wiper

David Bowers, a psychology senior, washes his car in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Rose Lane.

•SAB

Continued from page one

down until we exhausted all appeals processes." Mustian then reiterated Monroe's motion and proposed that NOW notify SAB by noon today with a decision whether to relinquish the display case. The final motion was passed by SAB.

If NOW supports the motion, SAB would issue Democratic, Republican and Independent organizations to share the display case, according to Straub.

When pressed by Straub for a de-

cision on the motion last night, Suzanne Feliciano, coordinator for the UK chapter of NOW, stated that she could not make that decision "without consulting my organization."

"We have to consider what our national organization would want," she said. If NOW decides to support the motion, Straub said all NOW materials would be removed from the display case, which would then be turned over to College Republicans for equal time.

Nigeria refuses OPEC deal

By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC maverick Nigeria yesterday resisted joining its cartel partners in cutting oil production, jeopardizing a tentative agreement to defend OPEC prices.

After a two-hour session of the 13 OPEC oil ministers behind closed doors in Geneva, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters "progress has been made" toward a formal agreement on how to share a production cutback.

The ministers agreed in principle Monday to reduce the daily production ceiling of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by 1.5 million barrels to 16 million, starting tomorrow. The cutback is intended to shore up oil prices by reducing supply.

But a major threat to the arrangement emerged during a morning session when Nigeria argued that economic hardship prevented it from joining in the deal. Subroto indicated that Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David West was told every member must share in the sacrifice of oil sales.

•Counselors

Continued from page one

"A part of this benefit allows us to place students in 'good jobs' connected with their career interests," Halsey said.

Halsey said the amount of aid through the work/study program is determined at the beginning of the academic year. Then, the office projects a "moderate but adequate" estimate of the expenses a student would spend.

For the 1984-85 school year, the average expenses for an undergraduate in-state resident at UK is estimated at \$4,424. Halsey said, which covers \$1,100 for books and supplies, \$3,050 for room and board and \$500 for personal expenses.

For the undergraduate out-of-state student, the bill jumps to \$6,802 where tuition makes up the only difference — \$3,302 for the academic year, he said.

Many students look to the Student Employment Service for a job. More than half of all student applicants at the service have been successful at finding jobs on or off campus through the Student and Temporary Employment Placement Service, said Bill George, manager of employment services.

"Student employment generated a lot of money for students" in the first year of STEPS, he said.

George said he is pleased with his results — 883 students have been placed in some sort of employment out of a total of 1,836 applicants during the 1983-84 school year. For the quarter ending on Sept. 30, more than 170 students already had found employment.

Another route to pursue is the student employment program in

the Student Center which has been very successful in creating flexible hours for their employees, said Mark Pritchett, assistant director at the Student Center, for the past three and a half years.

More than 70 students — working an average of 12 hours a week at the state minimum wage of \$2.80 — are employed in a variety of positions including assistant night managers, attendants for information desks, Sweet Shoppe clerks and projectionists and ushers at the Worsham Theater, he said.

"Their main job is to address the patrons of the Student Center," Pritchett said. But, "the first priority is academics."

Most of the employees are sophomores and juniors. They are required to have at least a 2.0 GPA when they apply. Most of them have about a 3.0, he said.

"Working makes me budget my time better," said Sandy Hoop, an information desk attendant in the Student Center who works 18 hours a week in addition to taking 15 credit hours. "It keeps me from goofing off."

To help students budget their time correctly between working and studying, the Counseling and Testing Center located in Frazier Hall offers such assistance. The counselors there advise students who "are not doing well in school or just terribly worried about it."

"Time-management is one of the areas of the learning and personal counseling procedure," she said. "If you spend (the hours) productively, you have time for everything."

Although working 25 hours a week at the Gainesway Foodtown and taking a full load, David Domene, an undecided sophomore, "has really learned how to budget my time."

Domene said he prefers working in the afternoons than at night because "if I work at night, it's harder to do homework."

His schedule allows him to concentrate on both work and study adequately to maintain a 3.1 GPA. "Right now, I'm doing the best (in school) I've ever done," he said.

Often students must work to support themselves through college. They find themselves asking: "Which is better: to be in school or not in school at all?" said Jack Delap, director of student records and admissions in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Rose said students who find that they are losing study time to a job are advised to keep a schedule for a week. The counselors then evaluate the information and "see if we can rearrange their time when they are not working or in class."

Sometimes students discover that they cannot make time for even an evaluation because of their busy schedule. Rose said that attitude is like saying, "I don't have time to get a splinter out, but it's got to be removed."

"Most of us over commit ourselves timewise," Delap said.

When students over extend themselves between working and studying, "something's got to give," Delap said, who counsels students on academic probation or suspension. "You just have to set priorities."

Pro-Solidarity priest discovered dead

By CHARLES J. GANS Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Police frogmen found the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in the icy waters of a reservoir yesterday, 11 days after three secret police officers kidnapped the popular pro-Solidarity priest.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said "the worst has happened" and appealed for calm. He offered to step down as head of the outlawed union federation if it would ensure a dialogue between Poland's communist authorities and the people.

There were no reports of disturbances following the announcement on state-run television's evening newscast that the 37-year-old War-

saw priest had been murdered and his body recovered.

In Rome, Italian President Sandro Pertini called Polish-born Pope John Paul II, who also had backed Solidarity, to express his condolences for the murder of the Roman Catholic priest.

Vatican spokesmen said they did not expect any comment from the pontiff until today.

The statement from Pertini's office did not say how John Paul had learned of the murder or what he said to the president. It said Pertini also sent a telegram to the Polish government expressing his sorrow.

Polish authorities suggested the kidnap-murder might be part of a broader conspiracy and placed the three men jailed in the case, a cap-

tain and two lieutenants of the Interior Ministry, under special protection.

The official PAP news agency said an autopsy would be performed. It did not say how Popieluszko had been killed.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the three imprisoned officers were members of the secret police. The Interior Ministry previously reported the three admitted they kidnapped the priest, and the captain, Grzegorz Piotrowski, said he had killed Popieluszko. But Urban had said yesterday, before the body was found, that Piotrowski had recanted his confession and claimed he had "left the priest in a state when he still had a chance to survive" on a highway near Torun.

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BODY DOUBLE (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
FAYETTE MALL
1100 S. 11th St. (PG-13)
THE TERMINATOR (R) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
THE TERMINATOR (R) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 10:00
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Gary Hiera
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Family conflicts explored in Pulitzer-winning 'Buried Child'

By JAMES A. STOLL
Editorial Editor

Tomorrow night marks the opening of UK theater's latest mainstage production, Sam Shepard's Pulitzer-prize winning "Buried Child." Shepard's play is both a study of domestic conflict and a panorama of lost dreams, and UK's production intends to pull no punches.

Director Joe Ferrell acknowledges that the play operates on more than one level. While the play may be loaded with symbolism, it also deals with the specific story of one family and the dark secrets it keeps... its own buried child.

"Whether we literally or not have a buried child in our backyard we all have the proverbial skeletons in the closet and they in fact affect our lives," Ferrell said.

The play deals with heavily serious themes, delving into the subtle pressures of family life — expectations and disappointments that can

scar our lives as much as more obvious traumas. This is not to say the evening is without laughter.

"There's a good deal of humor that is involved in terms of the playing," Ferrell said. "But I think the laughter that gets generated is because the situation ultimately is so strange in the way that people (characters) react to it in the play."

"Buried Child" is being performed as an Associate Production, meaning that auditions are open to actors who are not connected with the University. This is not intended to find work for community actors as much as it is intended to upgrade the quality of UK theater.

"What we look to do is to get a mix of good community actors, experienced — and generally speaking more experienced than the students we have from here," Ferrell explained.

"Through that I think we end up being able to do sometimes plays

that we might not ordinarily be able to do... I think that there's also a real advantage, in my opinion, to our students being able to play with more experienced actors and to learn in the process."

Shepard's play creates the world of a family into which returns the prodigal son. The odd assortment of family members have temperaments ranging from frustrated to senile, and the returning son is plunged — along with the audience — into the tumult of that Illinois farmstead.

"I think it's about hopes and dreams and aspirations that aren't realized," Ferrell said. "The play begins to force you to try to deal with other kinds of more basic and even, in a sense, more difficult questions. You can't always find answers for the things that happen."

The family in Shepard's play may not find the answers, but they certainly discover the questions.

Ferrell said he had been inter-

ested in working on a Shepard play for some time, particularly because of the playwright's having demonstrated superior acting ability along with his other talents. However, Shepard's complexity also is responsible for making production of his works a considerable challenge.

"The point of the play is, very clearly, a serious one," Ferrell said. "I think it's also difficult to get at that he attempts to make in terms of his characters with whatever the inherent conflict might be."

Whether that connection will be made can only be determined tomorrow night, when "Buried Child" opens and attempts to connect with its audience.

"Buried Child" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 to 3 and 8 to 10 in the Guignol Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets, call 237-3288.



DAVID PIERCE, Staff Artist

Student artists can win fame and fortune

Staff reports

You're probably wondering what this distinctive photo is doing here. There is a simple — and possibly profitable — explanation.

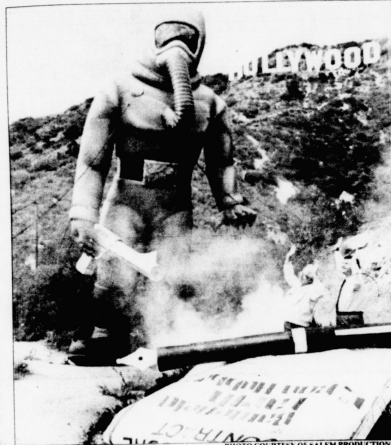
You could win fame and fortune by creating a logo or graphic design to go with the forthcoming films to which this photo refers.

The deadline for student and amateur artists wishing to enter the nationwide "Battlefield Earth" logo design contest — with a \$1,000 cash award and potential screen credit on two of Salem Productions' upcoming movie spectaculars — is midnight Nov. 15.

The films' executive producer William Immerman said in a recent press release that the deadline has been extended two weeks from its original date, "particularly to accommodate the extraordinarily heavy demand from artists at colleges and from aspiring entrants who tell us they're still reading the mammoth L. Ron Hubbard bestseller of intergalactic war and adventure" on which the films are based.

"After all," Immerman said, "we're looking for an identifying logo or graphic design that will vividly, thematically capture the epic scale, the dramatic magnitude of the two, \$50 million 'Battlefield Earth' films. Salem is producing from Hubbard's phenomenal 438,000 word space saga."

Science fiction fans may be interested to know that this is one of the biggest single-volume sci-fi novels ever written.



A replica of the villain from the upcoming "Battlefield Earth" films confronts two judges of a nationwide graphics contest.

The grand prize winner — whose logo will be used in the "Battlefield Earth" productions or on the film titles — will receive a cash award of \$1,000 and screen credit in the films.

Second and third prizes of \$750 and \$500 respectively, and 20 runner-up prizes also will be awarded.

Complete contest rules and entry forms can be obtained by writing: "Battlefield Earth Movie Logo Contest," 2210 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 433,

Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

Requests should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must be postmarked no later than midnight Nov. 15.

Judges for the design contest include Immerman, director Ken Annakin ("The Longest Day") and "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" and screen writer Abraham Polonsky ("Body and Soul," "Monsignor" and "Mommie Dearest.")

Hall and Oates bringing rock, soul to Rupp

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

At 8 p.m. Nov. 8, Lexington will rock to the "music explosion of the year." Daryl Hall and John Oates will invade Rupp Arena with their unique style of rock and soul.

Their North American Tour, which began in early October, is being sponsored by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation and MTV. This is Pontiac's first foray into concert tie-ins.

WKQQ is the concert's local sponsor. Just before embarking on this tour, Hall and Oates released the album *Big Bam Boom* which includes the current hit "Out of Touch." This album is the follow-up to their double platinum *Rock 'N Soul Part I*. All the songs on *Big Bam Boom* are originals combining rock and soul with a robust helping of dance rhythms.

Along with collaboration with Bob Clearmountain, Hall and Oates share composer credits with Sara and Janna Allen and dance single producer Arthur Baker. This is the duo's first studio album since the double platinum album *H2O*.

Hall and Oates have been recognized as the most popular duo in the history of rock 'n' roll, cited as rock's all-time best-selling duo by the Recording Industry Association of America.

Prior to *Big Bam Boom*, Hall and Oates released eight very successful albums — four platinum, eight gold — as well as six gold singles.

Their 1974 hit "She's Gone" from *Abandoned Luncheonette* introduced their unique mixture of rock and Philadelphia soul to rock lovers. They showed their rhythm and blues talent with "Sara Smile" in 1975, when they began working with RCA Records.

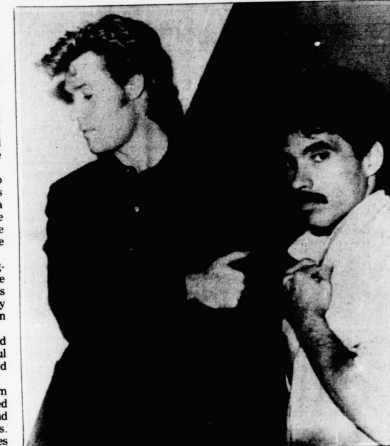
"Rich Girl" signaled a move to the pop sector in 1977 with *Bigger Than Both of Us*. "Wait for Me," from the 1978 album, *X-Static*, was the last of Hall and Oates' music to be easily niched into the standard categories of rock, pop or black.

The live version on *Rock 'N Soul Part I*, typifies the sophistication with which they blend those various musical styles. In 1980, they became their own

producers with the release of *Voices*.

The single "Private Eyes" earned Hall and Oates a Grammy Award nomination for Best Pop Vocal Performance by a duo or group in 1981.

Tickets for the concert are \$11.75 and \$12.75 and are available at Rupp Arena and both Disc Jockey record stores. Zavion, a rock/soul band from Memphis, Tenn., will be the opening act.



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Mondale's restraint makes Democrats the only real choice

Without a doubt, the outcome of the 1984 presidential election rests on the merits of the presidential candidates, as their running mates have not inspired much debate. The choice this time around is between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, and the polls seem to be indicating an insurmountable lead for the incumbent Reagan.

Reagan is certainly not without merit. Even those aspects of his foreign policy which have been regarded as too aggressive do not seem to be quite so militaristic when viewed as an overall get-tough policy concerning Soviet aggression.

And, in fact, the Soviets seem to take America more seriously. The avoided, impotent attitude that infected Americans in the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate seems to be clearing up.

Americans like Reagan, Mondale, on the other hand, has the double burden of his unspicacious personality and his association with Jimmy Carter. It is not difficult to understand why so many people prefer Reagan in the polls.

But it is Reagan they like, and not Reagan's policies.

Not only did Reagan treat the country to the wit and wisdom of James Watt, but the president opposes pollution controls to reduce acid rain while taking no position on the compensation of victims of toxic waste exposure nor the taxing of industry that generates hazardous waste.

Reagan also seems to make no serious plans for dealing with our immense deficit. He has indicated that continued growth and reduced spending will begin to balance the budget, but he will not say where the spending cuts will take place or how he can ensure continued growth. And to top it all off, Reagan recommends a 7.5 percent increase in defense spending.

Mondale may have committed political suicide by doing so, but he has already admitted that he will raise taxes to deal with the deficit. In drawing a sharper line between himself and Reagan, Mondale favors the removal of all foreign forces and the tying of military aid to progress in human rights. And he would increase defense spending about 3 to 4 percent, eliminating wasteful programs to use the allocated funds better.

Clearly, the choice is not between weakness and strength. Both candidates support increased defense spending and both are committed to a secure America. The choice is between a charismatic incumbent and a somewhat mundane ex-vice president.

But Reagan's charisma is not enough. His domestic policies — from education to environment — have consistently put the American people on the back burner. To support frivolous military expeditions abroad he has cut funding for programs which directly aid citizens of the United States.

Mondale has stated he is not afraid to use American military force when necessary, but he will not use it as Reagan has. At the same time he intends to turn his attention to other pressing domestic affairs — including the ones on which Reagan has not taken a position.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, vote for the ticket of Mondale/Ferraro for president and vice president. Reagan may have proven that he can go four years without pushing the button, but he has also proven that his effectiveness is limited to speeches and an image.

Traffic school can educate drivers as well as clear up tickets

Picture yourself driving down the street minding your own business. It's a beautiful day and you're just out enjoying the scenery. You look up and see blue lights in the rearview mirror. Your heart skips a beat, you slow down and pull over, hoping they will keep on going. No such luck, they pull in right behind you.

Getting out of the car and slowly making their way toward you they leave the lights on. It's bad enough that they stop you, do they have to leave the lights on? As they reach your window you hear them say "Miss (or Son, depending) do you know how fast you were going?" You give a meek reply and hand them your license.

Getting stopped by the cops can be extremely annoying. I feel like I am an expert on the subject. If you're

Guest OPINION

going fast enough, you get the option of traffic school. Now, I realize everyone has their own ideas about traffic school and believe me I had mine. I waited for as long as I could before I finally gave in and took the option to attend traffic school. I ran out of money to pay for the tickets.

I still had to pay for traffic school but not as much as my ticket would have cost me. I had visions of scare tactics, where they would lock everyone in a room for four hours, showing gory films of dead bodies

being pulled from cars. I thought after the films were over they would tell us that is where we were going to end up and read us our obituaries as proof.

My ideas were all wrong. A matter of fact I enjoyed the whole class. The instructor treated everyone as if they had brains. He presented the facts and statistics and allowed us to form our own opinions. At times there was laughter and the next moment the room was silent with hunched guilt. I learned the importance of safety and caution. When I drive I not only have my life in my own hands, I have the lives of those around me too.

Automobiles are the most dangerous weapons most people will ever be exposed to — if they are driven in a malicious manner. Every year 55,000 people die from accidents. That

is more than the total number of casualties in the Vietnam Conflict (during a 10 year period). In the past 80 years — since the beginning of the automobile — two and a half million lives have been lost because of car accidents. That is more than the total of all the lives lost in every war in the 208 years of our country's history.

Nine out of every 10 drivers will be involved in an accident during their lifetime, whether it is a fender-bender or a major catastrophe. Seventy-five million people will be in an accident that seriously injures or kills someone. Out of that 75 million, 37.5 million will be under the influence of alcohol or narcotics.

The greatest cause of death among people between the ages of 16 and 28 is car accidents, more than any disease. Studies have proven it takes seven-tenths of a second for a car hitting a fixed object, such as a tree, from the very first touch of impact until the car has stopped. It takes even less time for someone to die as it does for you to snap your fingers.

The first traffic laws were enforced in 1904 in Kansas City. There were two cars in the whole town and they managed to have a head-on collision. Traffic laws are for safety. Eighty-four percent of all accidents are caused by drivers' mistakes. Sixteen percent are caused by environmental conditions (rain, snow or road design). The remaining 4 per-

cent are caused by vehicle failure (brakes and tires). I now feel that driving is attitude. It costs \$82.50. That is \$15.00 for traffic school itself and \$47.50 court cost, \$10 of which goes to building new jails or refurbishing the old. If you decide to attend traffic school, the points will be taken off your license after you attend the four-hour class. If you do not attend the class on the day assigned, your license will be revoked until you do attend.

Traffic school is really not that bad. I got a lot out of it and I think everyone else who has attended or will attend traffic school will get a lot out of it. Remember, cars are dangerous. Respect them... they can kill you!

Traffic school is really not that bad. I got a lot out of it and I think everyone else who has attended or will attend traffic school will get a lot out of it. Remember, cars are dangerous. Respect them... they can kill you!

more than the speed limit on any road other than an interstate highway, three points are added to your license.

If at any time the total number of points reaches 12, your license will be revoked for two years. One consolation for this is that exactly two years after a conviction for a moving violation for which points are added on to your license, the points are taken off again. Points do not stay on your record for life. The maximum points that can be given at one time are six.

Traffic school is a great alternative to the fine of the ticket and to the points added on to your license. It costs \$82.50. That is \$15.00 for traffic school itself and \$47.50 court cost, \$10 of which goes to building new jails or refurbishing the old. If you decide to attend traffic school, the points will be taken off your license after you attend the four-hour class. If you do not attend the class on the day assigned, your license will be revoked until you do attend.

Traffic school is really not that bad. I got a lot out of it and I think everyone else who has attended or will attend traffic school will get a lot out of it. Remember, cars are dangerous. Respect them... they can kill you!

This guest opinion was submitted by Donna Borgmeier, a journalism freshman.



Sex studies find questions, not answers

Looks like a good month for sex.

As all good sex fans should know by now, this is the anniversary year of Masters and Johnson's seminal no pun intended — study of human sexual response. In fact, those two hardy pioneers of sexual therapy will be honored tomorrow in St. Louis for their efforts in mapping the outskirts of the sexual terrain. Nice work if you can get it.

What Masters and Johnson got was very famous, on the strength of their groundbreaking book, *Human Sexual Response*.

It has been argued that sex therapy creates more problems than it solves. Some say this intensive search for the perfect sexual experience leaves otherwise normal people feeling as if they're not doing it quite right.

Perhaps it is no coincidence that Masters and Johnson followed *Human Sexual Response* with a book titled *Human Sexual Inadequacy*.

Others operate on the assumption, as Masters and Johnson evidently did, that sexual response works naturally enough as long as nothing gets in the way, such as religious attitudes, intellectual hangups, cultural backgrounds and untimely phone calls.

In any case, there's something pleasant in the knowledge that Masters and Johnson — both of whom were divorced — eventually got married and, one presumes, put



Gary PIERCE

their sexual research to the best possible use.

Close on the heels of this anniversary comes *Parade* magazine's comprehensive survey titled "Sex in America Today," which appeared in many of last Sunday's newspapers around the country.

Interestingly enough, a few newspapers refused to include Sunday's *Parade*, for fear of offending some readers.

They needn't have bothered. The *Parade* survey found very few surprises under America's sheets.

The survey breaks us down into eight sexual types, from the Pansexual — who enjoys sex of all kinds and is generally happy with life — to the Nonsexual — who has no interest in sex and finds very little to be happy about.

According to the survey, most of us prefer sex in the nude, women somewhat more so than men. For the most part, we consider ourselves excellent lovers, men slightly more so than women.

Fifty-five percent of the men surveyed were happy with the way their bodies looked, as opposed to

only 44 percent of the women. This will come as no surprise to anyone who has ever glanced at the titles of most articles in women's magazines.

What may be more of a surprise is that women say they reach orgasm seven times out of every 10 sex acts, with men posting a nine out of 10 mark in this category.

If you judged the matter strictly on all the fussy articles about sexual frustration in those same women's magazines, you would logically estimate the women's number to be a lot lower.

Even a lot of female writers exaggerate the problem just to get published, or most of the women surveyed are liars.

It would be wrong to take a survey of this sort too seriously, however. Consider this surveyed statement from a Satisfied Sensualist, the type who is basically happy with life and enjoys sensual foreplay but is turned off by "eroticism" such as oral sex and body kissing: "It's important for me to be in love with the person I am making love to."

Since this 30-year-old gentleman has been married for 25 years to the same person and has had only one sex partner in his entire life, how does he know that?

Besides, if you put very much faith in this survey, you'll be saddened to note that women make up

the majority of the three most sexually unsatisfied groups.

Evidently men aren't doing enough missionary work out there. *Parade's* researchers claim, as did Masters and Johnson, that their work "has opened a new door to understanding sexuality." They even plan to publish a "technical" version of their report for psychologists and sex therapists to use.

Bravo, I suppose. It would be difficult, if not insane, to speak out against striving for healthier attitudes toward sex, even if private practice does seem a preferable method to clinical research.

Or does it? On the opposite end of the spectrum from the one-woman Satisfied Sensualist, an Unsatisfied Erotic — the type who is basically dissatisfied with life but who loves sex in all its erotic splendor — says he has "difficulty in finding someone of quality who has similar sexual tastes."

Claiming to have had 45 sex partners in his 47 years, this gentleman is living proof that practice — in itself — doesn't always make perfect. Here's hoping he meets up with a Nonsexual lady and they produce children who can find a happy sexual medium.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

More males may take 'no' for a reply

Despite the frequent use of disclaimers affirming otherwise, I found Natalie Caudill's column of Oct. 17, "Some males cannot take no for an answer," to be disparaging, tactless and unnecessarily cruel. In what initially seemed to be a disclosure of how women encounter exploitative situations, Ms. Caudill instead chose to display a paean of fashions from her private laundry-list of unsuitable suitors.

It appears that Natalie has been besieged by a throng of infatuated gatecrashers, who without provocation, have decided that she is ideally incarnate. It is not the columnist's candor that I question as much as her assumption that "genetic mutants, pimply-faced creatures and double-knit clad humanoid," as she

Editorial REPLY

prefers to call them, are the sole carriers of loveickness.

Other than the musing of some effusive poet or the lofty pondering of Natalie Caudill, little thought is given to the why and wherefores of romantic love. However, one recent study into the cause-and-effects of this impassioned state may help enlighten even romantically benighted individuals.

The theme of "limerence," as put forth by behaviorist Dorothy Thornoy in her book *Love and Limerence*, is

the condition in which someone has a sudden consciousness that a particular person is the only one capable of satiating his or her desire for love. Limerence is not a mere sexual attraction, but is an involuntary mental activity which causes limerent individuals to yearn uncontrollably for their romantic idols.

The fantasy or goal of a limerent person is not copulation or marriage per se, but is a reciprocity of feelings. Research indicates that once the state of limerence develops it will endure and actually intensify with adversity. In essence, someone who is limerent is in love with the idea of being in love.

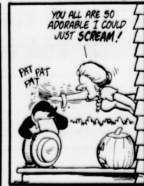
Just because most of the world's

Caudillphiles fail to meet Natalie's heightened requirements for dating, it should not imply that they are somehow abnormal. Limerence can affect anyone regardless of gender, temper or intelligence. In fact, many of our greatest works of art, literature and music are based, in part, upon their creators' personal experience with romantic fixations.

If Natalie's future columns can sustain the same level of sensitivity and acumen as they have shown thus far, I'm sure she'll find more and more men graciously accepting "no" for an answer.

This editorial reply was submitted by Randal Clendenin, locksmith in the UK Medical Center.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Nunn campaigns for GOP

PINEVILLE, Ky. — Louie Nunn, one of Kentucky's best-known Republican campaigners, is working the crowds again, putting in a good word for the party's candidates.

Admitting that he loves every minute of it, Nunn says, "If you want apples, you go to the orchard."

He's been involved in campaigns in the state since the mid-1950s, and this time is working for Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell, the GOP hope to oust Democratic incumbent Walter "Dee" Huddleston from the U.S. Senate.

McConnell called on Nunn and several other Republican notables to travel with him on a tour through bedrock GOP territory — the 5th Congressional District in southeastern Kentucky.

Baby Fae breaks record

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Baby Fae became the longest-surviving human recipient of an animal heart yesterday and began breast-feeding as a baboon's heart beat in her chest for a fifth day.

The 18-day-old infant, whose real name has not been made public at her parents' request, was in serious but stable condition, said Brenda Pfeiffer, spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center. She was also being fed glucose and water from a bottle, Pfeiffer said.

"She is improving and there are no complications," Pfeiffer said.

At 11:35 a.m. PST yesterday, the baboon's heart had kept Baby Fae alive for exactly four days, making her the longest-surviving human recipient of a heart from another species.

"I'm personally excited about it, but it's a guarded excitement," Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda, said of the milestone. "The baby is doing very well."

Candidates differ on employment

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, signaling that he would fight the concept of comparable worth in a second administration, says he supports only the notion that men and women be paid "equal wages for equal work."

Spelling out employment policy positions for the Bureau of National Affairs, Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale differed sharply on the question of comparable worth — the theory which holds that jobs of comparable value should be compensated at a comparable rate of pay even if they involve different tasks.

Asked whether he supports the concept of comparable worth, Reagan replied that he supports the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which prohibits sex discrimination in the payment of equal wages for equal work.

Mondale said, however, that the Equal Pay Act has not ended — or even narrowed — wide discrepancies in the levels of pay given to men and women.

"The fight for equal pay has stalled . . . because Ronald Reagan has systematically opposed all efforts to make pay equity a reality," Mondale charged. "Wherever we were beginning to make progress, he turned the clock back."

Court wrestles with police power

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A seemingly divided Supreme Court wrestled yesterday with a life-or-death question: May police officers shoot unarmed suspects fleeing from serious but not necessarily violent crimes if that is the only way to catch them?

During an hour of oral arguments, Tennessee's attorney general and a Memphis prosecutor said that barring such shootings would place "an undue burden on law enforcement" and hinder public safety.

But Steven Winter, a New York City lawyer representing the father of a victim of such a shooting, told the high court that allowing these shootings "encourages excessive force."

The justices' comments and questions indicated that their decision, expected by July, may divide the court as deeply as any other law-and-order issue in recent years.

As issue is a Tennessee "fleeing felon" law, similar to laws in about half the states and police in numerous local police departments. The statute authorizes deadly force even if the crime is non-violent and the suspect has no weapon.

A federal appeals court struck down the Tennessee law, saying it allowed "unnecessarily severe and excessive" police tactics.

The case before the justices stems from the Oct. 3, 1974, shooting of Edward Garner, a 15-year-old suspected burglar in Memphis, Tenn.

Policeman Elton R. Hyman and his partner were checking a reported burglary under way when Garner was seen running from the house they were searching. Hyman, who could see no weapon on the youth, shouted "Halt, Police."

As Garner leaped to the top of a six-foot fence,

Hyman knew the only way he could catch him was to shoot. The bullet hit Garner in the head, killing him.

The youth's father, Cleanthie Garner, sued the city of Memphis. After years of hearings and rulings, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year reinstated the lawsuit by striking down the Tennessee law that had been used as a defense.

In urging the justices to reverse the appeals court ruling, Tennessee Attorney General W.J. Michael Cody said allowing such police shootings "is an ethical and moral public policy decision best left to a legislature."

When asked by a frowning Justice Lewis F. Powell whether he drew any distinction between suspects fleeing from violent crimes and those leaving the scene of serious but non-violent crimes, Cody replied, "No, I do not."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun then asked Cody: "What if the fleeing felon is one whose felony was an antitrust violation?"

Cody said such a situation is hard to imagine, but that shooting the fleeing suspect in a white-collar crime could be justified.

Memphis State Attorney Henry Klein told the court that barring such shootings will impose an "undue burden" on crime fighting. But several justices said other states have limited police authority to shoot fleeing suspects with no publicized adverse effect.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger repeatedly raised the possibility that Garner had committed some violence while inside the burglarized house. In response, the Garner father's lawyer, Winter, said that in Memphis "they would premise the right to kill on what the police officers does not know."

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SPORTS

UK players troubled after back-to-back losses

By WILLIE HIATT
Reporter

Few blue-colored glasses were worn at UK's weekly football press conference yesterday. The word "frustration" cropped up a couple of times, the phrase "lack of execution" several more times.

It seems the reality of two weeks of 36-10 and 37-7 had set in.

Spirits on this Halloween Eve were somewhat subdued, yet at the same time, very relaxed.

"I don't think anybody doubts the team," said offensive guard Joe Prince. "We all know what we can do. We didn't show it the last two weeks. The execution wasn't there that we had earlier."

Perhaps this attitude of relaxation is best reflected in the words of center Ken Pietrowiak about the offensive line.

After Saturday's game, in which UK had 10 yards of rushing offense, the offensive line once again shouldered more than its share of the blame.

When Pietrowiak was asked what the line must do to redeem itself, he said: "We're just going to have to go out and play hard and get together as a team. The bad publicity is putting a doubt in some of our minds."

"We're thinking and not reacting and that takes away intensity and aggressiveness. We're just going to have to go out and have some fun and enjoy the game of football again."

Coach Jerry Claiborne touched lightly on the Georgia game, saying that it wasn't the momentum generated by the first-half fumble-turned-touchdown that beat UK.

"We're just going to have to go out and play hard and get together as a team. The bad publicity is putting a doubt in some of our minds."

Ken Pietrowiak,
UK offensive center

"Georgia beat us with a good sound solid football team," Claiborne said.

The UK players called a coach-free team meeting on Monday. When asked what transpired at the meeting, Prince hesitantly said it was a "personal meeting."

However, he did add: "We just all talked about what we had to do and everybody gave their opinion. We got our thoughts out in the open and we're looking forward to winning the rest of our games."

Pietrowiak said about the meeting: "The mood was really one of frustration. We really felt we were going to win (Saturday)."

Although relaxed, the Cats aren't taking lightly North Texas State, a Division I-AA school, which rolls into town to face the Cats on Saturday.

Claiborne remembers all too well the Cincinnati team that came to Commonwealth last season and surprisingly left with a 13-13 tie.

Claiborne remembers all too well the Cincinnati team that came to Commonwealth last season and surprisingly left with a 13-13 tie.

Asked if he had mentioned this to his players, Claiborne said: "I men-

tioned the fact that we were in about the same situation last year. Anytime you line up you can get beat."

State's offense, according to Claiborne, has 30 turnovers eight games.

"I hope they are saving some for us," Claiborne said.

NTSU's coach, Corky Nelson, was asked in a telephone interview if beating UK would make their season.

"It would certainly be a great confidence builder for our football team," he said. "It's not that we would be awed by a 1-A team by any stretch of the imagination. By the same token, we don't beat too many of those."

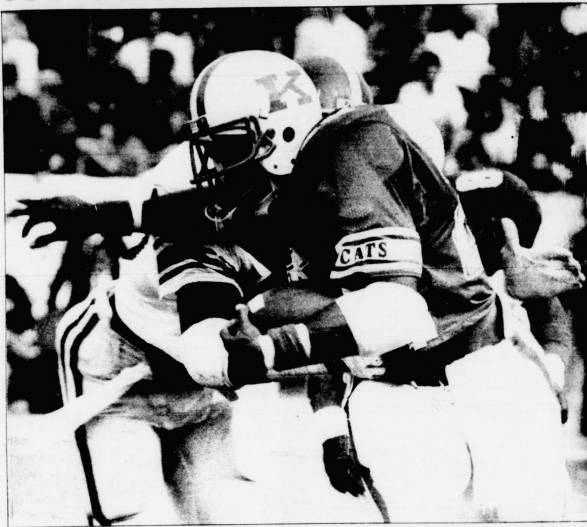
Trainer Al Green reports no serious injuries from the Georgia game. Chris Derry hyperextended his knee and Frank Hare has a sprained foot, but both are expected to return to practice this week.

Defensive back Russell Hairston hurt his knee in practice Monday when he jumped up for a pass, according to Claiborne. The coach doesn't know the extent of the injury but said his knee "isn't responding."

He is questionable for Saturday's game.

Georgia's place kicker, Kevin Butler, the all-time leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference, reportedly suffered a knee injury the week before playing UK. His playing status for the UK game was doubtful, but he came in and kicked three of four field goals anyway.

Claiborne said jokingly yesterday, "When Butler gets well, he's going to be a good kicker."



UK's Mark Logan tries to shake Georgia's Calvin Ruff during one of his kickoff returns in Saturday's 37-7 loss. Logan was the teams only bright spot returning four kickoffs for 120 yards including a 43-yard dash.

Detroit pitcher captures American League Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Hernandez, whose near-perfect relief pitching played a major role in the Detroit Tigers' drive to the World Series championship, was named yesterday the winner of the American League Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

The Puerto Rican left-hander, who joined the Tigers in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies just before the 1984 season, had 32 saves in 33 save opportunities, five more saves than

he had in a mediocre seven-year career in the National League.

He combined that with a 9-3 win-loss record and a 1.89 earned run average as the Tigers coasted to the AL East crown, then went on to win the playoffs over Kansas City and World Series over San Diego. Hernandez saved the third and deciding game of the playoffs, then added two more saves in the World Series, in which he had a 1.69 ERA. The voting was based on regular-season performances.

Hernandez, who will turn 30 on Nov. 14, had 12 of the 28 possible first-place votes and 88 total points to edge another relief pitcher, Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry, in the balloting by two baseball writers from each of the 14 American League cities. Quisenberry, who had a 6-3 record, a 2.64 ERA and 44 saves as the Tigers won the AL West, had nine first-place votes and 71 total points.

Bert Blyleven, who posted a 19-7

record for the Cleveland Indians, was third with four first place votes and 45 points and Mike Boddicker of the Baltimore Orioles, the AL's only 20-game winner, was fourth with the other three first-place votes and 41 points. Each first-place vote was worth five points, with three points for second and one for third.

Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs was named the National League's Cy Young winner last week.

Hernandez, who on Monday exercised his option to demand a trade by the Tigers, becomes only the third relief pitcher to win the award in the American League. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee won it in 1981 and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees won in 1977.

Hernandez joined the Tigers on March 25 along with first baseman Dave Bergman in exchange for catcher-first baseman John Wocken-fuss and outfielder Glenn Wilson.

During his seven years with the Phillies and Chicago Cubs, he had posted a 34-32 record with a 3.72 ERA and 27 career saves.

Others receiving votes in the Cy Young balloting were the Tigers' Dan Petry, who got one second-place vote for three points; Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins, two third-place votes for two points; Detroit's Jack Morris, one; and the Toronto Blue Jays' Dave Stieb, one.

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