

Friday

# KENTUCKY Kernel

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1971

### Wet Weekend

You can leave your mittens at home today but take your umbrella! It will be warm, with a high around 50. Although winds and rain may dampen your day, they should end by tonight or tomorrow. The low tonight will be around 40. Tomorrow will be cloudy, breezy and colder, with temperatures in the 20s.



### Super Bowl fever

Even the Kernel has it. Sunday's game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers. No. XVI in the history of the NFL championship game, is previewed in today's sports section. For details, see pages 6 and 7.



BEN VAN HOOK: Kernel Staff

## Hurry Up And Wait

Sheila Hoffman, advertising senior, leaned on her laundry bag by a south complex gate yesterday. She was waiting for a friend, she said, who was 15 minutes late. They were planning to fix dinner for two guys last night.

## Education desegregation plan accepted by civil rights office

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The U.S. Office of Civil Rights has accepted Kentucky's desegregation plan for its higher education system, state officials announced yesterday.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, made the announcement at a news conference 371 days after the state was ordered to end all vestiges of its former dual system of public higher education.

Snyder said OCR had informed him it would submit the plan to the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for its review and comment.

"Since they do not submit unacceptable plans to LDF, this submission means that they are accepting our plan," Snyder said.

Final acceptance could come Monday.

The acceptance by OCR came after what Snyder termed a "long, intense and difficult" process, climaxing with a tiring final week of negotiations between state officials and the OCR staff in Washington.

Joining Snyder at the news conference were the state's two chief participants in the final negotiations — deputy council director Gary Cox and Rush Dozier, administrative assistant to Gov. John Y. Brown.

Snyder said the final negotiations, during which Cox and Dozier put the finishing touches on the plan that had been developed and approved by the Council on Higher Education at the direction of Brown, were frank and open.

"The last week has been especially taxing," Snyder said, noting that bad weather in the nation's capital that shut federal offices for more than two days hindered the negotiations.

The bulk of the plan, which deals with efforts by the state's predominantly white universities to greater integrate their faculty and student bodies and provide better op-

portunities for blacks, had been submitted last summer.

However, a section dealing with the enhancement of the state's only historically black university — Kentucky State University in Frankfort — "proved to be the most difficult part," Snyder said.

A plan to make Kentucky State a small, four-year liberal arts institution with emphasis on service to state government was approved by the council last month.

Most of the final negotiations dealt with the section on KSU.

Among the changes was a commitment by Brown to ask for \$400,000 for KSU for the next biennium for use in a special enhancement fund. The fund will be used to help the school strengthen academic programs and its relationship with state government.

The plan also recommends that the current level of funding for Kentucky State be continued for the next five years. The council staff has said that Kentucky State is overfunded by more than \$2 million.

Another new part of the plan would require the establishment of a State Government Services Center at KSU by August to help train state workers.

Dozier said the key part of the final plan was the establishment of deadlines for meeting various commitments in the plan.

The key deadline is August, when many of the provisions relating to Kentucky State must be in place, including commitments to increase the number of full-time white students and recruit 25 students who finish in the top one-third of their high school class.

A special monitoring committee will be appointed by Brown to review the progress of implementing the plan.

Snyder said the committee will openly and publicly review the plan each year and modifications are possible.

The plan must also be accepted by the seven other state schools and Snyder said he expects to have letters from most of them by Monday. The boards at UK and University of

Louisville are to meet Monday to discuss the final plan.

## Help yourself

### Campus AA appeals to students

By KEN ALTINE  
Day Editor

Editor's note: The following story deals with Alcoholics Anonymous, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping people who have developed dependencies on alcohol or other chemical substances. Because of the nature of the organization and the right to privacy of the individuals involved, no names will be used.

"It's hard to put everything into a small package to tell you what it is — alcoholism — it's been a way of life."

Alcoholism is a way of life for many people. One way to deal with this problem is to join Alcoholics Anonymous, a group established by alcoholics for alcoholics.

Here at UK, there is a small chapter of AA trying to help students who may have problems with alcohol and drugs. But so far, not many students have attended the meetings. Those who have, however, have something to say about AA.

See ALCOHOL, page 5

the men that were killed. "I knew all them Hamilton boys real well," he said, referring to the three brothers who died in the blast. "They were my wife's cousins. They were all good, hard-working boys; I never knew of them to take a drink or cause anybody any trouble." On Wednesday, a crowd converged at the mouth of the hollow leading to the RFH Coal Co. mine. By yesterday, however, the seven bodies had been removed and Conn found himself alone with his thoughts. "I'm here to see that only the

residents and the mine inspectors go up in the hollow," he said. "They are graveling and grading the road so they can bring in the equipment to find out what happened. They say it was caused by explosives, but they don't know for sure."

"I'll tell you one thing, it's going to be sad up here on Mink Branch from now on. Those brothers all grew up there and they built houses close to each other. They had just started that mine a few months ago and they were working day and night to make it go."

See DISASTER, page 3

## A tough act to follow; vacancy left in 75th

By BRAD STURGEON  
Kernel Contributor

Editor's note: The candidates for Monday's 75th House District race, Democrat Carolyn Kenton and Republican William Main, were interviewed by Kernel contributor Brad Sturgeon earlier this week.

On Monday, residents of the state's 75th House district will elect a successor to serve the remaining three years of the late Rep. William G. Kenton's term. Much of the district surrounds the UK campus.

The Kernel recently interviewed the two candidates for the seat. Democratic nominee Carolyn L. Kenton, widow of the late Speaker of the House, is program director at the Lexington-based Council on State Governments.

Kernel: Mrs. Kenton, please explain the qualifications you have that make you the best choice to represent the district.

Kenton: I'm educated as a political scientist and have worked in comparative state governments for the last 12 years. In all my married life I have been very deeply involved in partisan politics and state politics.

So, by educational background, by work experience and by my own life's activities, I guess I'm about as political as a person could be. It was natural for me to want to step in and continue the things that Bill Kenton



CAROLYN KENTON



WILLIAM MAIN

By BRAD STURGEON  
Kernel Contributor

William C. Main, the Republican nominee for the 75th House District seat, is a private consultant in education and mental health.

Kernel: Please explain the qualifications you have that make you the best choice to represent this district.

Main: It's the things that I've done, not just the things I advocate. I have spent years in the classroom working with handicapped children. I've worked in state institutions facing the problems of managing such an institution.

I've worked with the frail elderly and have done research studies on solving their health needs and on the whole variety of human services. I even buttonholled legislators on these issues in 1980.

Kernel: When you champion human services, are you not indeed supporting the Democrat's contention that "human services" cuts have reached their limit?

Main: I think the cutbacks have to continue. Pardon the cliché, but I think it's important that we bring government under control. Perhaps social service cutbacks, in some areas, have exceeded their rational limit.

Kernel: Do you support shifting the burden for social services from Washington to the states and the private sector? See MAIN, page 5

## Mine disaster leaves Floyd Co. hearts heavy

By STRAT DOUTHAT  
Associated Press Writer

CRAYNOR — Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Gillis Conn maintained a solitary vigil yesterday afternoon as he watched the traffic flowing in and out of Mink Branch, the winding hollow where seven men died Wednesday in an explosion of a small coal mine.

Conn, a portly man with grey crewcut, sighed deeply as he recalled



Bar Bill

1. Do you lose time from school because of drinking?
2. Do you drink to lose shyness and build up self-confidence?
3. Do you drink to escape from study and home worries?
4. Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date?
5. Do you ever get into money trouble over buying liquor?
6. Have you lost friends since you've started drinking?
7. Do you drink until the bottom is empty?
8. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?
9. Has drunk driving ever put you into a hospital or jail?
10. Do you think you have a problem with liquor?

SCOTT SCHROEDER: Kernel Staff



News

# Roundup State

**FRANKFORT** — Adj. Gen. Billy Wellman suggested yesterday the Legislature find the money needed for the state to keep the controversial Sikorsky helicopter used by Gov. John Y. Brown and state agencies.

"It's not in my budget but it's a valuable piece of machinery," Wellman told a subcommittee of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee. "We would be making a mistake in selling it. It should be in some agency's budget."

Wellman cited the Sikorsky's versatility and ability to land anywhere in the state "much quicker than most of the aircraft now available to us to respond to disasters."

Wellman's recommendation came during his testimony about proposed cuts in the Department of Military Affairs appropriations for the biennium.

He pointed out that no funds were allocated for a National Guard armory at Hazard, "where conditions are deplorable. Our facilities are under the bleachers of an old gymnasium."

## Nation

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — Mar. 22 is the target date for the third test flight of the space shuttle Columbia, the two astronauts who will fly the mission said yesterday.

They also said at a news conference that a major objective of their flight is to determine how well the vehicle's systems withstand the extreme heat and cold of space.

Mission commander Marine Col. Jack Louma, who spent 56 days in space in 1973 aboard the Skylab Space Station, said the flight is planned for seven days — more than twice the length of either of Columbia's first two tests.

"We're going to have a very busy week up there," said Air Force Col. Gordon Fullerton, who will be making his first space trip.

The major objective, he said, will be to test the thermal properties of the 100-ton space ship.

Sections exposed to the sun will be subjected to temperatures up to 250 degrees, while sections in the shadows will be subjected to temperatures

down to 250 below zero. Fullerton also said he and Louma will conduct extensive tests of the 50-foot Canadian-built robot arm, lifting two practice payloads outside the cargo bay but not releasing them into space.

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration yesterday shuffled the administrative structure of its drug law enforcement program, putting the Drug Enforcement Administration under the FBI and giving the bureau new duties against drug traffickers.

Previously, the FBI has become involved in narcotics trafficking only as a by-product of investigations into organized crime. Both organizations will now have the authority to enforce drug laws.

"I don't want to get into the nuts and bolts. We're going to continue to experiment, but I don't foresee an effort to duplicate what the DEA is going to do," said FBI Director William Webster at a news conference.

Webster and Attorney General William French Smith suggested that the FBI's role might include helping the DEA to conduct wiretaps on suspected drug smugglers, something the DEA has not had the manpower to do before, according to their statements.

They also said President Reagan has nominated a career FBI agent, Francis Mullen, to head the DEA. Mullen had been one of three deputies under Webster in the FBI until he became acting head of the DEA six months ago. The experiments in integrating FBI and DEA operations began then.

**NEW YORK** — Jailhouse author Jack Henry Abbott was found guilty yesterday of first-degree manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of an aspiring actor.

The state Supreme Court jury deliberated more than two days before deciding Abbott killed Richard Adan, 22, on the street outside the Greenwich Village restaurant where Adan worked as a waiter.

Abbott, who testified in his own behalf, claimed he stepped outside the restaurant with Adan and stabbed him in self defense during a struggle. Abbott said he believed the waiter was going to attack him.

Six weeks before the incident, Abbott had been transferred from a Utah prison to a Manhattan halfway house. He fled New York after the July 18 stabbing and was captured several months later in Morgan City, La.

**WASHINGTON** — The body of Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray, assassinated in Paris on Monday, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., yesterday aboard an Air Force jet and was met by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger led a contingent of Defense and State department officials who stood at attention as Ray's flag-draped coffin was carried off the plane and past an honor cordon. The Army band played "God of Our Fathers."

Mrs. Ray accompanied her husband's body from Paris. Weinberger greeted her and handed her a letter.

Ray, assistant military attache at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, was killed by a lurking gunman who fired a single shot as Ray walked alone in his parked car near his apartment.

The body was taken to a funeral home in Springfield, Va. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery Friday following services at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Springfield.

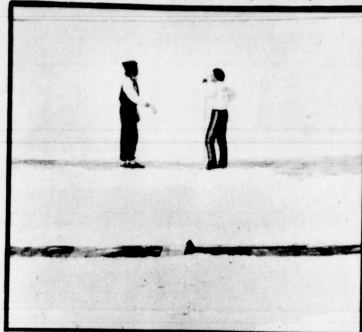
## World

**WARSAW, Poland** — Solidarity militants have launched a new underground movement and a newspaper, informed union sources said yesterday. Workers in at least one major factory, the Huta Warszawa steel mill, have initiated a new movement called the Workers' Committee for Social Self-Defense and an underground newspaper.

Few details of the movement were known, but foremen and managers of the plant have been told by the government to watch for any posting of slogans or union banners, the sources said.

Poland's hardline newspaper, Zolnierz Wolnosci, said that "angry" counter-revolutionary elements from Solidarity had not conceded defeat after the union was suspended and martial law declared Dec. 13.

The martial law government, meanwhile, stepped up pressure on farmers to bring grain to market in food-short Poland.



**Snow Tracks**

Edyth Chilvers, a high jumper on the track team, talks to Assistant Track Coach Charlie Schultz earlier this week. Schultz was clearing snow off the track at the Shively Sports Center.

## Disaster

continued from page one  
RFH was one of five truck mines operating in the rugged hollow.

This part of eastern Kentucky is dotted with such mines, and like RFH, most of them still "shoot from the solid" to loosen the coal so it can be removed. This blasting procedure involves drilling a series of holes in the coal seam and filling them with an explosive powder or gel, as was used at RFH.

The explosives are then set off with detonating caps, and if anything goes wrong, the process can cause a flash of flame. This flame, in turn, can ignite a methane gas or the highly volatile coal dust which, under safety laws, is to be covered by a layer of rock dust.

United Mine Workers President Sam Church visited Craynor Wednesday. He said he thought the practice of shooting from the solid should be quickly phased out, as it was in most U.S. mines when the industry was mechanized back in the 1940s and 1950s.

Glilis Conn said that he did not have an opinion on this issue but that he did have a heavy heart, but for the families of the victims and for all of the residents along Mud Creek into which Mink Branch flows.

"I almost couldn't take it last night," he said as he sat in his patrol car. "Thurman Reynolds (one of the victims) was probably my best friend. I called him 'Loverboy' on the CB and I took him and his wife to get married. They had built them a house up on Mink Branch and my wife and I visited them from time to time."

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**7**

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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS: 1 Skier's mishap, 6 Persians, 10 Charge, 14 Arm bones, 15 Mine shaft, 16 Lake of risks, 17 Right-hand page, 18 Tartar conqueror, 20 Mr. Carnegie, 21 Streak, 22 Williams or Kennedy, 23 Pending, 25 Loose coats, 27 Said again, 30 Dessert, 31 Gad's son, 32 Common-wealth, 34 Nostrils, 38 Overlay, 40 Evaluated, 42 Serve, 43 Behalf, 45 Snow fields, 47 Adversary, 48 Colorful nickname.

DOWN: 1 Voiceless, 2 Claim, 3 Embracing, 4 Hidden, 5 The Lion, 6 Certain, 7 Jewish, 8 Retiring, 9 Acceleration, 10 Far. Pref., 11 Speak publicly, 12 Cruise ship, 13 UK city.

**UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

ACROSS: 1 Alps, 2 Plant, 3 Back, 4 Air, 5 Bites, 6 Gibe, 7 Olive, 8 Gibe, 9 Sprites, 10 Gibe, 11 Gibe, 12 Gibe, 13 Gibe, 14 Gibe, 15 Gibe, 16 Gibe, 17 Gibe, 18 Gibe, 19 Gibe, 20 Gibe, 21 Gibe, 22 Gibe, 23 Gibe, 24 Gibe, 25 Gibe, 26 Gibe, 27 Gibe, 28 Gibe, 29 Gibe, 30 Gibe, 31 Gibe, 32 Gibe, 33 Gibe, 34 Gibe, 35 Gibe, 36 Gibe, 37 Gibe, 38 Gibe, 39 Gibe, 40 Gibe, 41 Gibe, 42 Gibe, 43 Gibe, 44 Gibe, 45 Gibe, 46 Gibe, 47 Gibe, 48 Gibe, 49 Gibe, 50 Gibe, 51 Gibe, 52 Gibe, 53 Gibe, 54 Gibe, 55 Gibe, 56 Gibe, 57 Gibe, 58 Gibe, 59 Gibe, 60 Gibe, 61 Gibe, 62 Gibe, 63 Gibe, 64 Gibe, 65 Gibe, 66 Gibe, 67 Gibe, 68 Gibe, 69 Gibe, 70 Gibe, 71 Gibe, 72 Gibe.

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5:40-8:00-9:50  
Late Show 11:40

1:50-3:50  
5:50-7:50-9:50  
Late Show 11:45

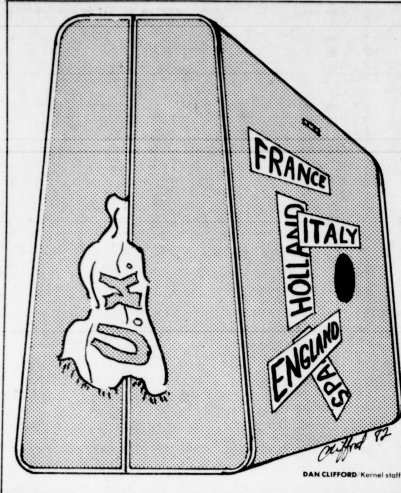
**Whose life is it anyway?**

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## Scholars program offers variety of trips

By NANCY BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer

If you have an imagination that jet-sets around the world, but a budget that barely gets past the front door, the Traveling Scholars Program could be your passport.

The program is designed to encourage undergraduates who want to study at a foreign university, work in a governmental or private agency, take courses in another institution in the United States or do field research.

James P. Chapman, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said students who are selected can receive grants up to \$1,000 to help defray travel, tuition and living expenses. Grants vary according to student needs.

Awards are granted by a committee of UK faculty members on the merits of students' proposals and the relevance to their overall academic program.

The range of possibilities is broad — former students have studied in Spain, Africa, Germany, France and Mexico. The location,

as well as the length of stay, is decided by the individual student.

Steve Perry, Arts and Sciences junior, was awarded \$1,000 to go to Gambia, West Africa, last July and August through the program.

The grant was "definitely a great help," Perry said. "I'm not sure I could have taken the trip otherwise."

Perry's project involved building a women's facility for the Gambian natives.

He lived in a Gambian home where he shared household duties, ate the same foods and experienced the daily lifestyle of the African people. He said he enjoyed seeing a different culture and value system "from the inside," instead of being an observer.

The program is designed primarily for sophomores through first-semester seniors. Recipients must have one semester of course work left following their participation in the program.

"The purpose of the program," Chapman said, "is to bring more experience back to Kentucky and to the University. We want these students to share their experiences

with other students on campus."

Because of limited resources, only three to five students will be chosen. (This usually means about one in every four students who apply.)

Chapman said the selection committee looks at how well-detailed students' proposals are, the care with which students have thought out their plans, how this unique experience would benefit their education and how the program fits into their total curricula.

Students' projects must receive academic credit from UK or another university, and they must be supervised. Projects must also take place in 1982. Upon their return, students will be required to file reports on them.

Students can pick up application forms and program requirements in Academic Affairs, 7 Administration Building. Deadline for applications is Feb. 5, 1982.

Those students whose materials are deemed suitable will be notified by Feb. 12, 1982 and an interview will be arranged. Awards will be made within one week after the interviews.

## Reagan administration revamps royalty program

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration yesterday announced a major overhaul of the government's oil royalty collection program to stop cheating by oil companies, which a special commission estimated is costing the country half a billion dollars a year.

Interior Secretary James Watt said his proposed changes should allow the

country to collect between \$200 million and \$600 million more annually in the \$4 billion program in which the oil industry pays for the right to produce oil and gas on federal lands.

Among the changes, Watt said he was creating a Minerals Management Service in the department and added inspectors and auditors to police the 17,600 federal onshore and offshore leases.

That change was the major recommendation made in a 267-page report released today by the Commission on Fiscal Accountability of the Nation's

Energy Resources.

Reagan, receiving the commission's report, thanked its members and said, "It's unconscionable that this could have been going on all these years."

Watt said he started implementing the recommendations last week. "There are 80 recommendations. Every one of the recommendations has been accepted. Most of them have already been implemented."

He said those that require legislation will be submitted to Congress, adding that not many government

reports get acted on so quickly.

"It's a tremendous example, unfortunately, of how the Department of Interior has mismanaged a multi-million dollar problem for 25 years," Watt said.

The commission found that the Interior Department's program, managed by the U.S. Geological Survey, was in "disarray" and has been for 20 years.

"The government has no way of verifying independently how much oil and gas are taken from leases on federal and Indian lands. There are

no internal controls," said Commission Chairman David F. Linowes, a management specialist and professor at the University of Illinois.

The commission said the scientifically-oriented Geological Survey was not the proper place to "manage a multibillion-dollar financial enterprise."

Watt said he was transferring the Geological Survey's 1,900 employees who supervise the leasing program to the new Minerals Management Service.

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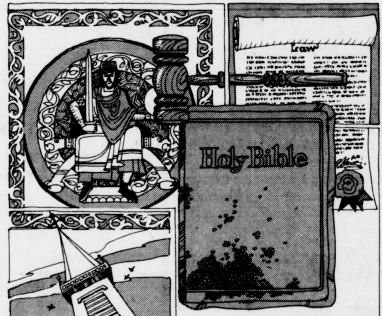
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A free nation such as ours is governed by a set of laws known as a Constitution, designed chiefly to protect us from excessive government control over our lives and arranged to define the powers of government at every level. It also contains the seeds of its own improvement, by spelling out the procedure for adding, changing or abolishing these laws. However, our system will continue to succeed only if every citizen, whether native-born or imported, takes an interest and shows a willingness to act and become involved in it. Our laws are good, because they are based on the laws of God as set forth in the Bible. You will learn this by reading it and attending your Church, the choice of which is one of the very rights contained in our Constitution.



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## Campus Briefs

### Oswald Program

UK has announced the opening of the 1981-82 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school at the Lexington campus are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories: Physical Science, Biological Science, Humanities — Creative, Humanities — Critical/Research, Social Science and Fine Arts, in which are included works such as paintings, sculpture, works of music and videotapes.

Awards in each category are \$150 for first prize and \$50 for second prize. The deadline for registration into the competition is Jan. 25.

Application forms, official rules and further information about the competition may be obtained in 7 Administration Building.

### Volunteers needed

Training sessions for persons interested in volunteering with the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 and 7 p.m. on Feb. 1 at the YWCA, 1060 Cross Keys Road. You may select the session most convenient for you. If interested, contact Cookie Wenneker at 255-9808.

### Ballet classes

The School of Lexington Ballet is now registering children and adults for its second semester of dance classes.

Classes now being offered include Creative Movement, Pre-Ballet, all levels of Classical Ballet Technique, Dance for exercise, Modern Dance and Jazz.

For registration information and class schedules, call 233-3925 weekdays between 1 and 5 p.m.

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5:30 p.m. Eucharist  
6:15 p.m. Supper  
6:45 p.m. Seminar  
7:30 p.m. Compline

- DAILY SERVICES  
7:15 a.m. Morning Prayer  
12:10 p.m. Noonday Prayer  
5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer  
7:30 p.m. Compline

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January 22 & others to be announced.

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continued from page one  
 and I had worked so long and hard for when he was alive.  
**Kernel:** Considering your knowledge of the district's problems, what issues have you identified as being most important to the district?  
**Kenton:** Obviously, economics is an important issue. I participated in the discussions and some of the planning for the programs Bill launched, and at this time I'm really running on some of those things he created and I support. Included is the House Bill #4, which limited the increase in property taxes which resulted from the inflationary increases in property assessments.  
 Certainly the legislative process was one of the areas he (Bill Kenton) was very interested in, and the strengthening of the legislature itself. It is the area I have worked in professionally as well as having a political interest.  
 With the diversity of income levels in the district you obviously have to be concerned about protecting the income of those who are disadvantaged. Whether this group is the elderly or the handicapped or the indigent or whoever, they certainly have needs and concerns.  
 And being a center-city resident myself, I think it's important to preserve the neighborhoods, particularly the older neighborhoods. There is a certain charm about Lexington's older neighborhoods you don't find in some suburban areas, in my opinion.

**Kernel:** You spoke of helping the "little people" in your acceptance speech. Can a state representative actually help individuals?  
**Kenton:** Sure. Let me illustrate... When Bill ran for public office for the first time in 1969, there were neighborhoods adjacent to UK where there was no running water and the residents in the houses had to use outdoor toilets.  
 He was instrumental in introducing legislation which abolished (the legality) of outdoor toilets in second class cities. In the broader context, certainly a state legislator can, if they so choose to do so, influence the workings of government to attend to the needs of their constituents.  
**Kernel:** William Main, your Republican opponent, said one reason he entered the race was because local Democrats have accumulated too much power and the party's office holders are no longer accountable for their actions.  
**Kenton:** I dispute that generally, but specifically I would dispute it even stronger, because the people who have worked to support Bill Kenton and who are my supporters have earned the respect of the common individuals, the people who are the everyday, ordinary citizens.  
 This was certainly one of Bill's strengths, one of the things he was very proud of. He was pleased to be able to help people through the problems they might encounter. And that was one of his skills and one of

the great things he had to offer. I see no reason why it should be any different with me in the seat.  
**Kernel:** If elected, what measures would you support to increase the state's revenue base, and is increased taxation an option in your opinion?  
**Kenton:** I'm not certain I can answer that specifically at this point. I would have to be better informed as to the estimates for revenue that are coming in. The premise, of course, of the Reagan economics is that business is going to increase (available revenues) ... and that is also Gov. Brown's (expectation).  
 I do know that federal cutbacks are increasing the pool of taxable money available to the state, which will have some influence on what the revenue estimates are. Whether or not that is a sufficient amount to cover the (state's) revenue shortfalls created by federal cutbacks isn't certain at this time.  
**Kernel:** If the state's revenue is insufficient to maintain essential services would you support some form of a tax increase?  
**Kenton:** Nobody wants to raise taxes at this point. There has been a great reaction from the general public about the amount of taxes they pay. There appears to be some sentiment that the services bought are not sufficiently worthwhile for taxpayers to pay what's needed to afford them.  
 Once we begin to see just exactly where the bite will come from, then maybe it will change. And certainly I

want to protect those people who are least able to protect themselves. I think, we as a society, have an obligation to take care of those people who can't take care of themselves.  
**Kernel:** So you're saying you will support a tax increase if necessary?  
**Kenton:** I really can't answer that at this point. My philosophy about taxes

is that everybody ought to share the burden equally, to the greatest extent possible.  
**Kernel:** Do you support annual sessions as a way of keeping the legislature involved in critical decisions, like budget revision?  
**Kenton:** It is not necessary for the legislature to participate throughout

the biennium in those kinds of economic decisions. There are examples in other states where there is a system for advising (the governor) in those kinds of activities. As a matter of fact, such a mechanism is in place now through the interim Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

## Main

continued from page one  
**Main:** I'm really an advocate for the private sector assumption of social services in many ways. There are some programs you don't look to the private sector for...  
 If you want the free-market principle to operate, you know there are going to be ups and downs in the business cycle. You must assume responsibility for unemployment. New products will come in and take away an old product's market. That means periodically there will be unemployment, so we must retrain these people.  
**Kernel:** Who's responsible for retraining the unemployed?  
**Main:** Well, the burden should lie with the state for education. In fact, it has been a long time since the federal government has made a significant contribution.  
**Kernel:** But this year, for example, over 9,000 UK students benefited from federally subsidized Pell Grants. Do you feel the states should assume responsibility for financial aid?

in general. Philosophically, this is the state's responsibility, but it can't be done tomorrow. It's the same way with making the shift to private social services; it (federal support) can't stop today.  
**Kernel:** If education is in the state's domain, in return for state support, what mission should institutions such as UK take in offering something for the state's improvement and overall well-being?  
**Main:** (Gov.) John Y. (Brown) says he wants more "David Jones" and fewer "Aristotles." But an Aristotle or two is kind of a nice product of a University. You simply have to have a balance: the University has to do pure research, the University has to advance knowledge, but the University also has to serve the people. Who pays the bills? Taxpayers pay the bills.

Reagan administration recommends total revision for next year of federal support for SSIIGs?  
**Main:** I favor it. That would be an incremental step in the state's assumption of the responsibility for education drinking problem?  
 Although composed mostly of non-students, the group was established to be accessible to students, and meets at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Street, and was established to be accessible to students. "A student asked for it, but we're doing it for ourselves too, not just for the students."  
 Meetings are 11 a.m. on Thursdays at the center, but one member expressed concern that the group may move back to Bell House, the meeting house for the Lexington AA.  
 The advantages of the Newman Center, she said, is its easy ac-

## Alcohol

continued from page one  
 "When I was in high school, I had a couple of 'drinks' and blackouts, but I thought that you really didn't start drinking until you got to college. I thought that 'control' meant that you didn't blackout and that not throwing up was good.  
 "When I entered college, I didn't have an irresistible craving and my life wasn't based on alcohol. Eventually I got to the point that I had to drink every day. I couldn't control how much I drank. It wasn't just that I would have to finish the whole six-pack or whatever, once I started, I couldn't stop from going out and buy-

ing another six-pack or two more.  
 "I can't feel comfortable with myself and I can't be happy. That's a character defect. AA will help you. Not only will you stop drinking, you'll get happy too."  
 AA, as the name implies, is a group that believes in the anonymity of the individual. Many members will use only their first names, even after years of attendance at meetings. One member, however, stressed anonymity is not used simply to hide the "weakness" of alcoholics.  
 "Anonymity has more to do with not taking credit for the good parts." That includes helping others.

"Alcoholic helps alcoholic — that is the basis of the whole organization — an organization based on the weaknesses of its members."  
 Members of AA stress that alcoholism is more than just a weakness. It's a disease, and not all members of AA are alcoholics.  
 "If I don't think that I'm an alcoholic, that doesn't matter (to AA). Who is to say what the definition of an alcoholic is?"  
 "We're here because we want to be," another said.  
 (One of the methods by which members of the group identified their problem was through a questionnaire

that AA publishes. Different variations of the questionnaire have from 12 to 44 questions. A special pamphlet on "Young People and AA" lists 15 questions students should ask themselves. They include:  
 - Do you lose time from school because of drinking?  
 - Do you drink to escape from study or home worries?  
 - Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date?  
 - Do you ever get into money trouble over buying liquor?  
 - Have you lost friends because you've started drinking?  
 - Do you think that you have a

drinking problem?  
 Although composed mostly of non-students, the group was established to be accessible to students, and meets at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Street, and was established to be accessible to students. "A student asked for it, but we're doing it for ourselves too, not just for the students."  
 Meetings are 11 a.m. on Thursdays at the center, but one member expressed concern that the group may move back to Bell House, the meeting house for the Lexington AA.  
 The advantages of the Newman Center, she said, is its easy ac-

cessibility to students, as opposed to Bell House, located on Bell Court off East Main Street.  
 Meetings are held every night at Bell House, but members said students who wanted to know more about AA should call the organization at 255-4383 and request a member visit and tell them more about the group. "You don't have to go to the meetings."  
 The meetings, however, are what help to ease the symptoms of alcoholism, one member said. "Someone else has been where you've been."

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# Sports

## Super XVI Sunday

### Bengals' Williams says revenge big part of Super Bowl

By JOE KAY  
AP Sports Writer

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Reggie Williams says there's a desire for revenge smoldering beneath the kind words being traded before Super Bowl XVI.

Williams, a leader of the Bengals' defense, said he's still upset at the way San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana spiked a football in the end zone after scoring a touchdown in the 49ers' regular-season victory over Cincinnati in Riverfront Stadium.

Williams said he'll have revenge in mind when the two clubs play Sunday in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

"I can't speak for everybody, but I can recall vividly seeing Joe Montana spike the football in the end zone," Williams said yesterday.

"I don't mind a quarterback being happy that he scored a touchdown. But when he spikes a football in our face, so to speak, I'm going to remember that," Williams said. "I think I've been working on spiking quarterbacks this week."

The two teams have said few discouraging words about each other during group interviews this week with hundreds of reporters covering the Super Bowl. Williams indicated yesterday that it was time to put the niceties aside.

"I'm fired up for this game," Williams said. "Diplomacy has been played to the hilt on the part of several people in the organization. Now it's time to play football."



TOM MOREY/Kernal Staff



### 49ers' dilemma: will Cincy attack by land or by air?

By DAVID EINSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — There seems to be a difference of opinion of the San Francisco 49ers as to how the Cincinnati Bengals will attack them in Super Bowl XVI.

Coach Bill Walsh said yesterday that bruising fullback Pete Johnson could be the Bengals' primary weapon Sunday in the Silverdome.

All-Pro rookie cornerback Ronnie Lott, on the other hand, feels the quarterback Ken Anderson, the National Football League's Most Valuable Player, will be Cincinnati's main man.

"We're still reviewing certain defensive things we feel we have to do to stop Johnson, who I think could very well be the main weapon for Cincinnati and who could carry the ball upwards of 30 times," Walsh said.

Johnson, a 6-foot, 250-pound tank of a man, gained 86 yards on 12 carries when the 49ers defeated the Bengal 21-3 Dec. 6 in Cincinnati.

"He ran effectively against us the first time and there were those that after the game thought that maybe Cincinnati could have used him more," said Walsh.

"He ripped through us two or three times. The only break we had was that we were ahead far enough that they probably could not have won the game by just giving the ball to him."

Most people think the Bengals will rely more on Anderson's arm than on Johnson's feet. It's possible that Walsh is simply trying to psyche the Bengals like he did last time, when he

"... There is a certain respectful communication going between both ballclubs. They are saying great things about us, and we're saying great things about them. That's what's expected. But respecting my opponent highly does not at all limit the amount of aggressiveness I'm going to take into this game."

Williams said that Montana "maliciously" and "very arrogantly" spiked the ball following a 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of San Francisco's 21-3 victory over Cincinnati on Dec. 6. The touchdown locked up the 49ers' victory.

"He spiked it in the defensive linemen's face," Williams said.

"There's a lot of spiking in the game. I can't fault anyone for getting excited about scoring a touchdown."

"But the score was 21-3 and I think he basically did it not knowing that we'd meet again."

Williams led the Bengals' defense in the regular season with 83 tackles and 11 quarterback sacks. He said he'll have Montana's conduct in mind when the teams play Sunday.

"That's just a little more motivation to get to the quarterback," Williams said, referring to Montana's spike. "If you can't get to the quarterback, you can take it out on whoever has the ball."

#### Cincinnati

Regular Season (12-4)

27 Seattle	21
31 at NY Jets	30
17 Cleveland	20
27 Buffalo (OT)	24
10 at Houston	17
41 at Baltimore	19
34 Pittsburgh	7
7 at New Orleans	17
34 Houston	21
40 at San Diego	17
24 Los Angeles	10
38 Denver	21
41 at Cleveland	21
3 San Francisco	21
17 at Pittsburgh	10
30 at Atlanta	28
Playoffs	
28 Buffalo	21
27 San Diego	7

#### San Francisco

Regular Season (13-3)

17 at Detroit	24
28 Chicago	17
17 at Atlanta	34
21 New Orleans	14
30 at Washington	17
45 Dallas	14
13 at Green Bay	3
20 Los Angeles	17
17 at Pittsburgh	14
17 Atlanta	14
12 Cleveland	15
33 at Los Angeles	31
17 NY Giants	10
21 at Cincinnati	3
28 Houston	6
21 at New Orleans	17
Playoffs	
38 NY Giants	24
28 Dallas	27

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- (1) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5.
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major.
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses.
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus.
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement—this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 257 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, January 29.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.



# Vandy's Kentucky flavor doesn't faze Minniefield, Cats

By MARTY MCGEE  
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats, fresh from a badly-needed SEC road victory at Florida, returned to the friendly confines of Rupp Arena Saturday night when they faced C.M. Newton's Vanderbilt Commodores.

The Cats, who used hot shooting from both the field and the free-throw line to down the Gators 91-76 Wednesday night, will be seeking to gain their fifth conference victory in seven outings and to extend their home-court winning streak to 22 games.

"We're fired up," Dirk Minniefield said after practice yesterday at Memorial Coliseum. "They knocked us out of the SEC tournament last year, so we have to go out and prove it was a fluke. We need to vindicate ourselves."

Indeed, it was Vanderbilt — albeit a different Vandy squad, with since-deposed coach Richard Schmidt at the helm — that dealt Kentucky a shocking 60-55 upset loss in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament last March in Birmingham.

Since the upset over UK, the Vandy program has, ironically, adopted a Kentucky flavor. Newton, a former star at UK and long-time head coach at Alabama, now runs the show for which Phil Cox, a 5-11 freshman guard from Harlan County, Ky., is the star.

"Phil's a good player," Minniefield said of the former Cawood High standout who is averaging nearly 15 points a game. "The game will be a challenge for him because he's from Kentucky, but I'm from Kentucky,

too. Everybody's been giving me down the road, saying 'he (Phil) belongs at UK, he's better than any guard we got."

"Well, we'll see about that. We'll see if he scores 20 points on me." Minniefield was referring to the 28 points Cox scored in Vandy's 65-55 win over Ole Miss in Nashville Wednesday night. The win gives Vandy a 3-4 SEC mark and a 10-5 overall record going into Saturday night's clash with the Cats.

Cox and Newton aren't the only ones with Kentucky connections. Jimmy Lenz, a starter at the guard position opposite Cox, and Al Miller, a 6-6 forward, both are in their second seasons at Vandy after playing at (Louisville) Ballard High.

"Miller's an aggressive player, very active," UK's Derrick Ford said yesterday. "He has a knack for being around the ball. And he likes to talk a lot, too."

Hord said the "January slump" the Cats were in — and have since seemed to recover from — perhaps was not a slump at all.

"I don't know if you can call losing two games a slump," he said while sipping on a drink after practice. "In the last two games (wins over Florida and Alabama), we've played well, and even in the Tennessee game (a 70-66 loss) I thought we played a good game. We just didn't get any breaks or any (refs') calls at the end of the game."

Hord also talked about a subject that seems to be on everyone's minds these days — Sam Bowie.

"We just have to keep on playing like we have all year — like he's not

able to play," the 6-6 junior said. "No, coach (Joe B. Hall) never says anything to the players about it, except that Sam just hasn't been ready to come back yet and we're just going to have to keep going without him."

On his post-game radio show on the UK radio network following the win over Florida, Hall said that Bowie (who did not make the trip to Gainesville for the game) was continuing to work out twice a day and was

gradually being worked into practice sessions.

"The next two weeks will be critical for Sam," Hall said.

But, Sam or no Sam, Minniefield gave his doctor's report of the team.

"We've gotta play if he doesn't come back and we've gotta play if he does," he said.

Jim Master, whose perfect 6-for-6 shooting from the foul line at Florida highlighted a 35-for-43 night for the

team, has a pair of SEC free-throw shooting records well within his reach. He now has hit on 40 consecutive free throws, including 29 in a row in SEC games. The conference record for all games is 43, and the record for conference games is 37.

Last Saturday against Alabama, the 6-4 sophomore broke Kyle Macy's school record of 32.

Kentucky (4-2 SEC, 11-3 overall)

needs home-court wins over both Vandy and arch-rival LSU Monday night if it wants to stay in the conference title chase. Tennessee, which overcame Mississippi State's slowdown tactics Wednesday night to post a 54-44 victory, still has yet to lose an SEC game. Tennessee (7-0), LSU (5-1), and Alabama (5-2) all continue to lead UK in the conference standings.

Tipoff for Saturday's game is 7:30 p.m.

## Bret grins and 'Bears' the ups and downs

Hmmm. Monday. Let's see. Time to be Vern Delancy. Last week it was Eddie Phillips. Next week, it'll be Al Miller.

The trouble with Bret Bearup is he just hasn't found much time yet to be Bret Bearup.



Robbin Kaiser

"I'm working hard," he says, proudly.

"I'm playing on the red team in practice every day. I get to play the part of the other team's leading forward each week. So far I've gotten to be James Worthy (of North Carolina), Clark Kellogg (Ohio State), and all those guys."

Sounds like a note home from a new kid at acting school. Send money. Better yet, send New York, please Mom. Love, Bret.

You see, Bret Bearup is from New York. And because at first he didn't feel quite at home in Kentucky's offense, he red-shirted himself this, his sophomore season.

"I ought to be a whole lot improved next year," he said Monday at practice, before the team had left for Gainesville.

As an All-American at Harborfields High School in Greenlawn, N.Y., Bearup seemed to need little improvement.

Muscular and mobile, Bearup was a superb meeting of grace and gall. He reminded you of Dan Issel, UK's all-

time leading scorer: big and strong with a feather touch from 20 feet on in.

He nicknamed himself "Bear" (later revising it to Bear Cat just before signing with Kentucky, sending a subtle snub to competing recruiters). He was grizzly on the boards, purr-fest on his shots.

Then came college.

"I was inconsistent," said Bearup of his early days at Kentucky. He is resting now, after another day on the red-shirted team in practice.

"I would score 30 points in one scrimmage and 14 in another."

He just wasn't himself much. Oh, the enthusiasm was still there, the deep voice and high expectations. And those weight programs have made him even bigger and more imposing. Forget the "Bear" bit. He looks like a four-story building now, mom.

"(The sitting-out) has really helped me offensively," he said.

Going all right here. Kind of cold. Say hello to everyone. Send Bret. Love, Bret.

The trouble with Bearup, you see, is they're still waiting for him to show up.

"I want to be a monster, a baron of the boards," he once told a reporter.

That Bearup is neither monster nor baron is not the problem here. It's just a reflection of it. Somewhere among Bear Cat, James Worthy, Clark Kellogg, monster, baron, and Supermen I and II, Bearup lost himself. I mean, who has time to be Bret Bearup, too?

Last season, Coach Joe Hall, the man Bearup holds in high esteem (I've always liked him," he says), called Bearup into his office at least once to boost his confidence and convince him that he was recruited because he was Bret Bearup and no one else.

"He said I have to look for the shot," said Bearup once last year after meeting with Hall. "He told me I'm one of the most talented players out there."

Through it all, though, Bearup never played the same from one game to the next. He averaged only 2.7 points and 9.9 minutes played per game.

So he decided to sit out a season — all seven or eight or whatever of him — to find time and himself.

"(He injured Sam Bowie and he) sit there during games and talk about stuff we would never get to talk about otherwise."

Like what?

"Like the sizes of the players' hands, things like that," he said, grinning.

Of course, despite all of Bearup's rocky transition from high school to college, you should know it's not for lack of talent — he was, after all, a high school All-American (first team Street and Smith's) — or for lack of understanding Bearup, above all, is articulate, likeable and intelligent.

No. If anything, the problem seems to lie in his trying to live up to his own advance billing. The monsters only serve to haunt him when he's in big games. Even in practice each week,

the guy has to haul around big names and expectations.

Then there's the awe for his own team. "You always hear about Kentucky and wonder if you can play there," he once said.

While he sits there after practice, talking about his experiences away from New York, a trainer approaches and extends his hand silently. Bearup, without breaking stride in his sentence, sheds his red practice jersey and hands it to the trainer, who leaves contented.

"It gets extremely hard just watching the games when I see a spot in the game where I could contribute. The only time it gets really bad is before a game when I'm sitting there with Sam and we're both wearing suits," he said.

"He has ever looked back and wondered, 'What if?'"

"No," he said. "I haven't looked back." He paused, looked out at something on the empty practice floor, and sighed. "No way."

Then he's finally finding the lost Bret Bearup?

"Tom (Heitz, reserve center who was red-shirted last year) will come back from a road trip — a loss or something like that, where he'll go through hell — and look at me sitting there in the (Wildcat) Lodge and say, 'I bet you had a good time this weekend.'"

Well, at least he didn't have to be James Worthy.

Robbie Kaiser is a journalism sophomore and the assistant sports editor for the Kernel.

## Super

suggested he might use his second stringers against them and went with starters instead.

Lott, for one, expects an aerial fireworks display from Anderson.

"They know that this is the Super Bowl and the last game of the year. They've been moving the ball by throwing it," he said, adding it makes

no sense to change that game plan now.

"I don't think that they're going to try to control the ball," Lott said. "I don't think we're going to try to control it either. I think it's going to be a wide-open game."

"When you have two great quarterbacks, then to take away what they do best only hurts your team."

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**Student Center Board Campus Calendar**

**Monday, January 25**  
Ski Snowshoe, Jan. 29-31, Pre-Trip Meeting Today, 5 PM. Student Center, Rm. 245. (Due to a cancellation there is one available space for a female participant - \$119.00, sign-up today).

**Wednesday, January 27**  
Ski Snowshoe Deadline for payment for Feb. 19-21 Trip, 203 Student Center.

**Thursday, January 28**  
CKCLS- Willard Scott, 8:15 PM. U.K. Student Admitted Free with valid U.K. I.D. & Activities Card, Memorial Coliseum.

**SCB Cinemas**

**Thursday, January 28 & Friday, January 29**  
SCB Movie: "1.25 with U.K. I.D., 7 & 9 PM. Student Center Theatre, Featuring: "STRIPES"

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