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Friday, November 7, 1988

Kemp leaves UK following investigation of theft at lodge

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Sean Kemp, under investigation for the theft of two gold chains taken from UK guard Sean Sutton's Wildcat Lodge room in September, has left UK, Athletics Director Cliff Hagan confirmed yesterday.

Kemp has indicated his intention to enroll at Trinity Valley Community College in Athens, Tex., UK coach Eddie Sutton said in a prepared statement.

Hagan said the problem with "the publicity, the NCAA investigation and this latest incident" were the probable causes of Kemp's departure, Hagan said.

Kemp, a 6-foot-11 forward and native of Elkhart, Ind., was one of the top high school basketball players in the nation last year, but was ineligible to play for the Wildcats because he had not met Proposition 48 requirements for incoming freshman.

Kemp's latest troubles revolve around a theft at Wildcat Lodge in September.

Sutton, a sophomore guard, reported that two gold chains were stolen from his room in the lodge in September.

On Oct. 22 police recovered two gold chains that were pawned at a Lexington pawn shop by Kemp.

Kemp had pawned two necklaces — worth \$700 — at Johnson's Pawn Shop, according to police reports.

But because Sean Sutton, the son of UK coach Eddie Sutton, could not make an "unmistakable identification" of those two chains, no charges were filed and Lexington police said the case was closed.

The University, under the direction of Dean of Students Doug Wilson opened its own investigation into the theft last week.

But Hagan said Kemp was not punished because of the incident.

"No, not at all. That's a matter that the dean of students has to consider and he hasn't gotten around to that," Hagan said.

"I'm sure that it was worked out with the coaching staff," Hagan said. "Eddie (Sutton) and I have talked about the situation off and on and what's best for (Kemp) and so forth."

"It's an unusual situation for a non-qualifier. He has no scholarship, no aid of any kind. He can't practice for the first time in a long time."

Hagan told the WKYT-Channel 27 Saturday night that Kemp had not been comfortable at Kentucky. He apparently wasn't making the necessary effort in his studies, and Hagan said the decision was best for Kemp and all parties concerned.

Kemp could not be reached for comment last night.

UK head coach Eddie Sutton said during a prepared statement last night that he was "sorry to see" Kemp go.

"We wish him the best of luck in junior college and all his future endeavors," Sutton said in the release.

Distribution of basketball, football tickets starts today

Staff reports

Student tickets for UK's men's basketball team's first game and the UK football team's season finale will be available at the ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum today through Friday, according to student affairs officer Rodney Stiles.

Student tickets to the UK basketball team's exhibition against Sweden on Nov. 14 at Rupp Arena and the UK football team's Nov. 12 game against Florida in Commonwealth Stadium will be available at scheduled times, Stiles

said. Students need to bring a validated student ID.

• Today: tickets for the Florida football game will be available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for sections 111 and 112. Sections 208 and 210 will be on sale from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Tomorrow: Tickets to the UK Sweden game will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Wednesday: Guest tickets for basketball will go on sale for \$7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

President election aside, election to have little effect

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — George Bush and Michael Dukakis waged a pitched battle for Kentucky's presidential electoral votes, but Tuesday's election promised to have a minimal effect on the state's balance of political power.

All incumbent congressmen were favored to win re-election, and Democrats were guaranteed to keep lopsided majorities in both houses of the General Assembly.

With no governorship or U.S. Senate seat at stake, the No. 2 attention-getter on Kentucky's ballot was not a partisan race, but an issue: whether to amend Kentucky's 97-year-old constitution to permit a state lottery.

Another ballot issue, the proposed "broad-form" deed amendment, fired passions in the eastern Kentucky coalfields, but apparently caused little stir elsewhere.

With just nine electoral votes, Kentucky never received much attention from presidential contenders in the past. Bush and Dukakis changed that in 1988.

Dukakis made four campaign trips to the state after winning the Democratic nomination. Bush courted Republican faithful in

the 5th District en route to victory in the March 8 primary, then returned five times as the GOP nominee.

The Republicans targeted Kentucky in part because its polls close early, making it one of the first states in which the television networks can project a winner. A big Bush victory here, they thought, would have a snowball effect on western states, particularly California.

The Democrats billed Kentucky as a key component of a regional strategy — one of a handful of relatively small states that, taken as a whole, added up to a nice block of electoral votes.

The hottest of Kentucky's congressional races was in the 7th District, where incumbent Democrat Carl "Chris" Perkins of Leburn was opposed for a third full term by Republican Will T. Scott, a former Pike Circuit Court judge.

In the 2nd District, retired Army Maj. Martin Fiori of Radcliff tried to unseat the dean of Kentucky's congressional delegation, Democrat William H. Natcher of Bowling Green.

Natcher, who won his U.S. House seat in a 1951 special election, is known for never

See ELECTION, Page 5

Election '88 continues as the candidates wind down their campaigns. See Pages 4 and 5.

UK student injured after being struck by automobile

MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

A handicapped student was injured last night after being struck by a car while crossing Euclid Avenue in his wheelchair.

John Hyde, a UK senior, was crossing Euclid at crosswalks in front of the UK Student Center at about 8:30 last night when a Green Accord LX struck Hyde, who was apparently returning to Holmes Hall.

Hyde's condition was not available last night, but witnesses to the accident said he was not seriously injured, although his wheelchair was destroyed. Hyde was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital.

UK Police declined to released the driver's name until this morning.

Jeffrey Hollan, a freshman, said Hyde was crossing the street as the car turned off a hill on to Euclid Avenue. The car slid into the student's wheelchair.

Steve Taylor, a resident adviser at Holmes Hall, said "he's alright as far as I know."

"I think (the accident) was very unfortunate," Ken Graham, a resident of Holmes Hall. "I think it's cause for worry and I think it probably will send out a message that more needs to be done for the handicapped on campus."

Last night's accident on Euclid was not the first involving handicapped students. Sophomore Kent Overstreet was living at

Holmes Hall last year when a handicapped student was killed in a car accident.

"The last guy that got hit that was his third time," Overstreet said. "These guys don't have any kind of reflectors or anything, but people should look out for them anyway. They know that this is where the handicapped students live."

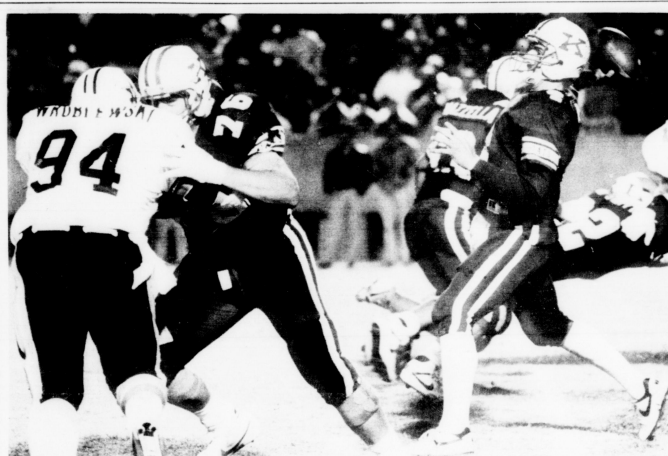
In 1987 Randy Lewis, a handicapped student, was struck and killed by a car while trying to cross South Limestone street in his wheelchair.

The accident prompted Lexington Fayette County Councilwoman Debra Hensley to form a committee to investigate traffic safety, especially for the handicapped.

No Kernel this Tuesday

Staff reports

The Kentucky Kernel will not publish Tuesday in observance of election day. The Kernel will resume publication on Wednesday with full election coverage. Classes also will not be held on Tuesday.



BOMBS AWAY: UK quarterback Glen Fohr looks for an open man in Saturday night's victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores. UK won 14-13. The Wildcats play the Florida Gators at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.

Close ones becoming habit for UK

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

The UK football team may not have gotten over the hump when it comes down to making the big play in the final minute. But they're coming close.

The UK football team, which saw many close games end up in losses, has caught some breaks in the close ones lately, as evidenced by UK's 14-13 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday night.

"We are starting to get the breaks," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "But they still owe us a few in close games."

"It's good to see it (close games)

turn around and go our way for a change," UK cornerback David Johnson said.

Some UK players even said that it was more than getting some breaks. UK got lucky Saturday night.

"We just got some luck. It was our turn to win a game like this," UK linebacker Randy Holleran said. "We deserve it."

UK held off two late attempts by Vandy to come from behind and win the game.

With 40 seconds remaining in the game, Vandy's Andy McCarroll baffled his way into the end zone from five

yards out to pull Vandy to within a point of UK. Natchery's coach Watson Brown elected to go for two-points and the win instead of a tie.

"It was never a decision to not go for two," Brown said. "We didn't come here to tie."

Brown called a play that was to have quarterback Eric Jones left the ball to the corner of the end zone to where split-end Tim Mitchell would be waiting, but Brown did not count on the play of UK's David Johnson.

"Mitchell wanted to go outside and I wanted him to go inside so I kept him

See UK, Page 7

Argentinian writer to speak today

By MERRIDITH LITTLE
Staff Writer

The literature of Latin America is intertwined with its politics because of the involvement of every intellectual in political life, according to Argentinian journalist and novelist Memo Giardinelli.

Giardinelli will give a lecture today at 3 p.m. in 122 Classroom Building on the influence of politics on Latin American literature.

"When you say Latin American literature, you always mean something close between politics and literature," he said.

Giardinelli said that intellectuals and writers in his country feel it is unethical to live in ignorance of political events.

"All of us are very passionate about politics in Argentina," he said. "In our country it is very difficult to be an intelligent people without knowing what's going on."

Giardinelli has had published five novels, three short-story books, and one essay.

"I will speak about the mixture between literature and politics and the necessity to separate them and at the same time our difficulty in doing that," he said.

Giardinelli said this need to mix literature and politics creates a conflict within the Latin American writer.

But it can also lead to a conflict with the state.

"I left my country in 1976. I lived in exile in Mexico City for nine years and I came back to Argentina in December 1984," he said.

His novel was banned by the dictatorship "because it was anti-militaristic. I had ridiculed them," Giardinelli said.

Giardinelli was one of the directors of the Association of Journalists of Buenos Aires from 1974 to 1976.

"Some colleagues — many colleagues — died, they disappeared," he said. "I was afraid of course. Some friends told me, 'It would be better if you leave,' and I did. I think now it was a very good decision."

"I wrote about politics and labor and

trade unions, and in our syndicate we had about 30 colleagues disappear. I don't know what would have happened to me," Giardinelli said.

"It was my salvation to live in Mexico, not only a salvation of my life but of my writing. In Argentina it was impossible in those days to write freely and in Mexico I could," he said.

Giardinelli said that he felt free to return to Argentina after the institution of a democratic government in 1983.

"I think we are building our democracy now. I'm moderately optimistic," he said.

Giardinelli is currently a visiting professor at the University of Virginia.

"I'm teaching two courses this semester. One is for undergraduates, 'Literature and Movies in Latin America,' and the other one is 'Hispano-American novels in the 80's — more recent novels from Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Peru and Columbia,'" he said. "I like very much to work with them."

"At the end of the year he will return to Argentina and continue writing."

"What else can I do? I don't want to do anything but write," he said.

TODAY'S WEATHER

55°-60°

Today: Partly cloudy
Tomorrow: Same

See Page 8

DIVERSIONS

Former professional wrestler makes his movie debut.

REGISTRATION

A spring schedule update.

See Page 5

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

7 MONDAY

- Academics (through 11/23): Advance Registration for 1989 Spring Semester
- Concerts: SCS Benefit: Live Bands; \$3; Babylon Babylon, 8 p.m.
- Other: "Reflections About Human Rights in Argentina" by Mempo Giardinelli; Classroom Building Room 122; 3 p.m.
- Concerts: Senior Violin — Jill Chrisman; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Religious: Student Talk on Medjugorje; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 7:30 p.m.

8 TUESDAY

- ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
- ### Election Day Academic Holiday
- Get Out and Vote*
- ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆



special events

- Academics 11/7-11/23: Advance Registration for 1989 Spring Semester
- Other — 11/7: "Reflections About Human Rights in Argentina" by Mempo Giardinelli; Classroom Building Room 122; 3 p.m.
- Other — 11/10: Flags of Excellence; Free; Concert Hall; 1 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other — 11/11: Collegium Musicum/Jonathan Glixon, director; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other — 11/11: Residence Halls Fall Formal; \$7 single, \$9 couple; Hyatt Regency; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Call 7-4401
- Other — 11/11: "New Age Music" Sam Holland; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8634
- Other — 11/12: Greek Carnival; Free; Seaton Field; 9 a.m.-Noon
- Other — 11/12: "Copyright and You: A Lawyer's Guide" presented by UK Community Education; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Call 7-3294
- Other — 11/13: Rent-a-Greek; \$25/2 people for 3 hours; 1-5 p.m.
- Other — 11/13: Opening Reception for "Forgotten Pioneers..."; Free; Peal Gallery; 2 p.m.; Call 7-9401

weekly events

- ### MONDAY
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923
 - Other: Cycling Club Ride; Free; Seaton — front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-1438
 - Other: "Cornerstone Music Practice" no talent required — just enjoy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
 - Other: UK Parents Networking (babysitting co-op)
 - Religious: Worship Service a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714

- ### TUESDAY
- Note: Due to the academic holiday, some events may be rescheduled. Contact sponsor.
- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; KHouse; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Call 254-7745
 - Other: Bridge Lessons and Games; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
 - Other: UK Fencing Club — beginners welcome; equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
 - Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
 - Religious: Genesis II; Free; Newman Center; 7-9 p.m.; Call 272-2486
 - Religious: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA); Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

9 WEDNESDAY

- Movies (through 11/12): Ordinary People; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies (through 11/12): The Odd Couple; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Graduate Guitar Recital/Mark Francis; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Seminar: Mr. Jeff Medin, UK, "Nuclei Disassembly and Reconstitution In Vitro"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Seminar: "Neural Networks and Brain Function" George Reeke, Rockefeller University; Free; POT Board Room, 18th floor; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8737
- Religious: Vocation Talk; Newman Center Room 8; 7:30 p.m.

10 THURSDAY

- Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swim Team vs. University of Florida; Away; Call 7-3638
- Other: Flags of Excellence; Free; Concert Hall; 1 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Seminar: Psi-Chi Psychology Honorary Graduate School Seminar; Free; Student Center 228; 7 p.m.; Call 254-2711
- Workshop: "Assertive Behavior"; Free; Student Center Room 203; 2-4 p.m.; Call 7-1109
- Religious: National Issues Forum; Newman Center Room 4; 7:30 p.m.
- Religious: Catholic Tradition; Newman Center Room 8; 7:30 p.m.



arts/movies

- Concerts — 11/7: SCS Benefit: Live Bands; \$3; Babylon Babylon; 8 p.m.
- Concerts — 11/7: Senior Violin — Jill Chrisman; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/9: Graduate Guitar Recital/Mark Francis; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/12: All-State Music Day/UK Faculty; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 10 a.m.-noon; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/12: Ann Bingham and Monica Gale Heard — "20th Century Works for Clarinet and Piano"; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/13: Center Sunday Series: James Campbell, percussion and Sam Holland, keyboards; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts — 11/13: Faculty Piano and Percussion Recital — S. Holland and J. Campbell; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies — 11/9-11/12: Ordinary People; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/9-11/12: The Odd Couple; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/13: Ordinary People; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867

WEDNESDAY

- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923
- Other: AD&D; Free; Student Center; 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Call of Chulhu Role Playing; Free; Student Center; 205; 9:11:30 p.m.; Student Center Game Room; Call 7-6636
- Other: Table Tennis Meeting; Free; Seaton Squash Room; 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free; Newman Center; 9 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3729

THURSDAY

- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; KHouse; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Call 254-7745
- Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: "Cornerstone Drama Practice" no talent required — just interest; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other: AD&D; Free; Student Center; 205; 7:11:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: UK Fencing Club — beginners welcome; equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
- Religious: Decision Point — Bible Study; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: O & S — Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 10:15 a.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Christian Student Fellowship Bible Study; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

- Other: AD&D; Varies; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Star Trek Role Playing; Free; Student Center; 205; 7:11:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Twilight 2000 Role Playing; Free; Student Center; 205; 7:11:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 8:10, 11:30, 5 and 9:30; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-3726

MONDAY

- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923
- Other: "Cornerstone Music Practice" no talent required — just enjoy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other: UK Cycling Club Ride; Free; Seaton — front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-7438
- Other: UK Parents Networking (babysitting co-op)
- Religious: Worship Service a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714

11 FRIDAY

- Sports (through 11/13): UK Women's Tennis Rolex Regional Qualifier; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swim Team vs. Indian River College; Away; Call 7-3838
- Seminars: Kevin Harbol, UK, "Mass Spectrometric Investigation of Multiply-Charged Diatomic Species"; Free; CP 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Other: Collegium Musicum/Jonathan Glixon, director; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other: Residence Halls Fall Formal; \$7 single, \$9 couple; Hyatt Regency; 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Call 7-4401
- Other: "New Age Music" Sam Holland; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8634
- Meetings: "Follow-up of Sleep Apnea in Healthy Older Persons"; Free; Sanders-Brown 112; Noon; Call 3-5741

12 SATURDAY

- Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Florida; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Other: Greek Carnival; Free; Seaton Field; 9 a.m.-Noon
- Sports: UK Cross Country NCAA District III; Gainesville, SC; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: All-State Music Day/UK Faculty; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 10 a.m.-noon; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Ann Bingham and Monica Gale Heard — "20th Century Works for Clarinet and Piano"; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: "Copyright and You: A Lawyer's Guide" presented by UK Community Education; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Call 7-3294
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Cincinnati; \$3; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 269-4873

13 SUNDAY

- Movies: Ordinary People; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Center Sunday Series: James Campbell, percussion and Sam Holland, keyboards; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: Faculty Piano and Percussion Recital — S. Holland and J. Campbell; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Rent-a-Greek; \$25/2 people for 3 hours; 1-5 p.m.
- Other: Opening Reception for "Forgotten Pioneers..."; Free; Peal Gallery; 2 p.m.; Call 7-9401
- Religious: Spaghetti Dinner; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.



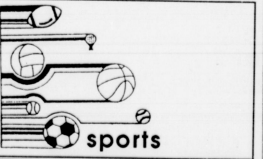
looking ahead

- 11/17-11/19 — Theatre: Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber; \$4, \$5; Guignol Theatre, FA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 11/17 — Other: Alpha Gamma Rho/Omega Delta Pi Greek Night at the Oscars; \$2; Memorial Hall; 7 p.m.; Call 8-6707
- 11/18 — Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Tennessee; Away; 8 p.m.; Call 269-4873
- 11/19 — Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Tennessee; Away; 1 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- 11/19 — Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Duke; Away; Call 7-3838



meetings/lectures

- Meetings — 11/11: "Follow-up of Sleep Apnea in Healthy Older Persons"; Free; Sanders-Brown 112; Noon; Call 3-5741
- Seminar — 11/9: Mr. Jeff Medin, UK, "Nuclei Disassembly and Reconstitution In Vitro"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Seminar — 11/9: "Neural Networks and Brain Function" George Reeke, Rockefeller University; Free; POT Board Room, 18th floor; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8737
- Seminar — 11/10: Psi-Chi Psychology Honorary Graduate School Seminar; Free; Student Center 228; 7 p.m.; Call 254-2711
- Seminars — 11/11: Kevin Harbol, UK, "Mass Spectrometric Investigation of Multiply-Charged Diatomic Species"; Free; CP 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Workshop — 11/10: "Assertive Behavior"; Free; Student Center Room 203; 2-4 p.m.; Call 7-1109



sports

- Sports — 11/10: UK Men's and Women's Swim Team vs. University of Florida; Away; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 11/11-11/13: UK Women's Tennis Rolex Regional Qualifier; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 11/11: UK Men's and Women's Swim Team vs. Indian River College; Away; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 11/12: Wildcat Football vs. Florida; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 11/12: UK Cross Country NCAA District III; Gainesville, SC; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 11/12: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Cincinnati; \$3; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 269-4873

KET program highlights UK's research

By LINDA GADDIS
Contributing Writer

"Racehorses to Robots," a KET documentary featuring the impact of science and engineering research on Kentucky universities, aired Thursday night.

The hour-long special featured a number of UK faculty from various engineering and related departments. It was followed by a live call-in session featuring panelists UK President David Roselle and Leonard Peters, of UK's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). The special focused on research

studies in robotics, astronomy, mathematics, and biological sciences spotlighting many of UK's research programs. Agricultural research played a significant role in the special.

Kenneth Haynes, an entomologist, described his study of insects as having two purposes: "To study the way insects behave and simulate field situations to monitor and control these pests."

Haynes and his counterparts hope to find new ways to control insects without harming the environment.

Several space research programs at UK also appeared on the special.

Some projects collaborate with other schools around the country. One such project is the Very Large Array. Although based in Florida, several UK professors are involved with the VLA.

The VLA consists of 27 telescopes, each able to detect a one-watt CB on the planet Pluto.

Its primary objectives are to detect alien technology in space and answer the question: "Are we alone?"

The documentary focused on UK's celebrated \$10 million robotics program which incorporates the use of engineering, physics, and mathematics.

Dr. Oscar Dillon of the University of Louisville is collaborating with UK to study the largely theoretical area of cutting processes in the field of robotics.

UK has overcome some of the barriers that once blocked it from such programs as the robotics center through a 30-percent increase in federal Research and Development dollars. Another factor that helped was UK's ranking as one of the top 45 public research institutions in the country.

Roselle said the distinction was based on "the number of federal dollars donated and number of graduate students in the scientific fields."

Residence halls holding president dance

By JULIE ROWLAND
Contributing Writer

The Residence Hall Association, in cooperation with Keeneland Hall, is holding a campuswide "presidential dance" tonight.

The dance will be from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Student Ballroom of the Student Center.

A disc jockey from Cincinnati's FM radio station, Q-102, will provide the music.

The \$1 price of admission will go to help United Way.

Vice President George Bush, a Republican, and Massachusetts

Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat, are the two candidates for president.

The presidential election is Tuesday. University classes have been canceled in observance of election day.

RHA members came up with the idea of a presidential dance after attending a conference in October at Florida State University.

At the conference, the delegates learned several tips on how to get students involved in resident life.

"I learned how to get people involved in different kinds of events. There's a tendency (of students) not to get involved, but I got some ideas on organization and involvement," said Steve Hardin, a business freshman.

Hardin is president of Kirwan Tower.

The delegates received many ideas on activities that would give students something to do on the weekends.

The students had a chance to see

what programs other schools had and compare them to UK's. They learned how pulling residence halls together can make a difference on campus.

Director of Residence Life Charlotte Rashi, who sponsored the trip, stressed that RHA also intends to have many fund-raisers to obtain money so they can attend the next conference at the University of Colorado in May.

"Nobody can understand how intense the motivation was," Rashi said.

State legislators send message to Wilkinson

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

Leading House Democrats sent a message to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson on Friday to delay a special session until agreements can be reached on major issues like education, taxes and the lottery.

Representatives who attended the closed door meeting declined to discuss it on the record until House Speaker Don Blandford delivered the message to Wilkinson.

Blandford said he wanted the governor to hear the message first before reading about it in the news media.

Wilkinson said Friday he had received no message from the meeting and declined to discuss the subject further.

Several representatives who attended the meeting said the consensus was to impress on Wilkinson the folly of calling a special session this month.

Wilkinson has said repeatedly he will summon the General Assembly to Frankfort after voters cast their ballots on the constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery. The most frequent-

ly mentioned dates for that session were the 14th or the 28th.

But legislators became even more skeptical of that timetable early this week with the release by the Kentucky Lottery Commission of draft legislation for a lottery. Many members said the bill would give too much power to a single person as president of a lottery corporation.

Many matters must be dealt with before lottery legislation can pass smoothly, members said.

"He doesn't even have a sponsor for the bill," said one committee chairman who asked for anonymity.

The message Blandford was to deliver to Wilkinson included a plea to use the time between now and January for the two branches to work together.

"Whatever we do, we ought to work it out before we get there," said another committee chairman.

All of the members contacted said there are no threats contained in the message. Wilkinson has said he will call a special session in January to deal with education.

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Lexington Herald-Leader, Oct. 31, 1988

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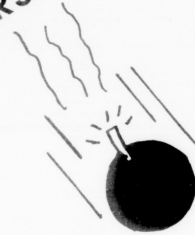
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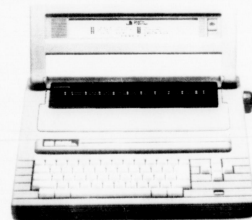
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ELECTION '88

Parties, unions scramble to get out the vote on Tuesday

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press

Arkansas Republicans are concerned about voters who would rather hunt deer than go to the polls. In California, officials worry that the lengthy ballot will keep people away, and Oklahomans think the negative tone of the presidential race has simply turned voters off.

With only half of eligible voters expected to turn out for Tuesday's balloting, when a president, vice

president, 53 senators and 435 House members will be chosen, Republicans and Democrats alike are keenly aware that getting people to vote will be their No. 1 challenge.

Political parties, unions and other groups are running phone banks to reach swing voters as well as party faithful. As usual, workers will hand out leaflets, arrange for baby-sitters and escort people to the polls. But there are also some more unusual strategies.

In Arkansas, where the deer-hunting season opened Saturday,

Republicans mounted a direct-mail campaign encouraging hunters to get an absentee ballot if they won't be back from hunting in time for the election.

Coalition '88, a group of homosexuals and others who want two California AIDS initiatives defeated, will have hundreds of volunteers on Election Day erecting "human billboards" at 70 major intersections in Los Angeles urging voters to get out and turn down the two propositions.

Both parties are conducting mas-

sive drives for the state's 13.5 million registered voters but worry about the dampening effect of a ballot with nine state initiatives and possibly hundreds of local measures. Says state GOP chairman Bob Naylor: "I'm very concerned that people will be confronted with long lines at the polls, get early results from the East Coast and absentee ballots and say, 'What the heck. I won't vote.'"

Nationwide, public-interest groups predict that only 50 percent or fewer of the eligible voters will

turn out, one of the lowest percentages this century and down from the 1984 figure of 53 percent.

Reasons vary, but many pundits point to laws requiring registration several days or weeks before the election. In many other countries, registration is done automatically through the mail.

Many voters also may simply be uninterested in the presidential race and feel there is no inspiring candidate or compelling issue.

In states such as Alabama, where there is no race for govern-

nor, U.S. Senate or a major statehouse post, officials expect many voters to stay home. Oklahoma officials are equally pessimistic, blaming the tenor of the presidential race.

"There is more negative campaigning than there was four years ago, and I think it might affect the turnout," says Lance Ward, secretary of the state election board.

But parties and special-interest groups are still trying.

TV ads ending with splash

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential campaign shaped by "sound bites" and attack ads is finishing the same way it began — on television.

With their color schemes and TelePromTers, anthems and pledges, flags and balloons and children galore, the party conventions last summer were made for TV.

Television also will host the campaign windups — a half-hour of Democrat Michael Dukakis followed by a half-hour of Republican George Bush on each of the three major networks on election eve.

Cost per candidate: nearly \$1 million.

The Dukakis program showcases the Massachusetts governor answering questions in a town meeting setting and contains footage of his family and his running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. The Bush effort summarizes the vice president's achievements, beliefs and plans for the nation.

The two candidates set new records this year for money spent on commercials (expected to top \$30 million apiece) and for free air time in 10-and 20-second "sound bites" on the news as well as talk and interview shows.

Some say the campaigns also set a new record for negative advertis-

ing and polls indicate TV ads had plenty of influence.

Twenty-five percent of probable voters in a CBS-New York Times poll conducted in late October said political advertising helped them decide how to vote. That compares to a 1984 post-election poll in which 12 percent of registered voters said commercials helped them decide.

"The test of a good president isn't who comes up with the best commercial," Dukakis said Friday, on NBC, in what sounded like an admission of defeat on the media front.

Bush's ads helped him define not only the issues of the campaign but his largely unknown opponent as well.

What does new president do Wed.

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Well, what do we do now?" George Bush asked Ronald Reagan the morning after they were elected eight years ago. Either Bush or Michael Dukakis will face that question come Wednesday, and the answer is not as evident now as it was in 1980.

The long campaign between Republican Bush and Democrat Dukakis has been filled with political symbols, such as the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance,

but short on specifics about what either candidate actually would do in the White House.

There have been no overriding issues, such as a faltering economy or a threat to peace that have compelled Bush or Dukakis to come forward with bold ideas. For example, neither candidate has been willing to offer a concrete program for shrinking the huge budget deficit.

Reagan's election was viewed as a mandate for a change in course from the Carter administration. He pledged to cut taxes,

build up the Pentagon and cut down the government.

Bush, ahead in the polls a few days before the election, promises to stay the course set by Reagan. "When you have to change horses in midstream, doesn't it make sense to switch to the one who's going the same way?" Bush asked.

On the other hand, if Dukakis managed an upset, there would be a major upheaval in policy and personnel. "The best America is yet to come," he promises. But again, few specifics.

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Students need to exercise their right to vote in election

It's a sad reality that Americans are given the opportunity to shape their government's structure by voting, but choose not to.

About half of the eligible voters won't show up at the polls to vote election day. But that is no surprise since the percentage of voters turning out to make their opinions known has been in decline for years.

But it is particularly distressing that students are among the most apathetic when it comes to voting.

More than any one group, college students will be acutely affected by the next presidential administration. College students by the thousands enter the American work force each year, looking for opportunity and fulfillment of the elusive American dream.

The success or failure of meeting success for college students probably has little to do with whether George Bush or Michael Dukakis assumes the presidency next year.

But voting for one candidate, however, gives us the opportunity to make our voice known about the policies and agendas that we see as necessary for this country.

Voting lets the candidates know what direction we think the country should be taking in terms of domestic and foreign policy.

And voting lets our representatives know what we're not happy with, what we want to see change.

Tomorrow, we have the opportunity to either affirm the tenor and direction of the country, or call for change.

Not voting negates that voice.

Not voting effectively removes our role in government.

So often, we think that we are cogs in the bureaucratic nightmare that government is.

Voting is our way to take part in that process instead of being left out.

The people elected tomorrow are our representatives. They are supposed to be there for us.

It's your voice. It's your future.

Endorsements . . .

For President: **Michael Dukakis**. The Massachusetts governor has demonstrated the kind of vision and leadership America needs going into the 21st century while Vice President George Bush does not have the innovation or credentials required to be a public servant.

For 75th District State Representative: **Ernesto Scorsone**. Scorsone has been a strong voice for higher education in Frankfort and UK could only benefit from his continued presence in the state House of Representatives.

Broad-Form Deed Amendment: **Yes**. Since the advent of stripmining in the 1950s, many farms and homes have been lost to coal companies who have torn up the land mining for minerals. Amendment #2 would ensure that property owners have a right to the property they own while coal companies would still have a right to the minerals.

Lottery: **Yes**. Implementing a state lottery would keep millions of dollars in the state that Kentuckians spend on out-of-state lotteries and would give the state additional revenue. The lottery should not, however, be viewed by state leaders as a cure-all to the state's economic troubles.

Kernel Checklist

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

Second Thoughts: Sean Sutton. As the cloud hanging over UK's men's basketball team grows bigger and darker, a new twist was added last week. Sean Sutton, through his family lawyer, Terry McBrayer, informed Lexington police that he did not wish to press charges against former UK student Sean Kemp for pawing two of his gold necklaces. Sutton dropped the charges because McBrayer said Sutton could not make an "unmistakable" identification of the necklaces, even though he had two days earlier. The necklaces were getting old anyway, and what the heck, they were worth only \$700.

Minority Mandate: Election '88. According to most polls, less than half of the American electorate will bother to vote tomorrow. Even if one of the candidates receives 55 percent of the vote, that will be barely one-third of the national support. And some people think America is an elitist government.

Fans In The Stands: UK Basketball Fans (Or Lack Thereof). UK men's basketball team has played two scrimmages this fall and attendance was substantially down at both games. In Louisville, there were half as many fans as last year and at Bardstovn UK could not fill a high school gymnasium. It's nice to know your fans are there when you really need them.

I Did It My Way: Michael Dukakis. No one can accuse Gov. Michael Dukakis of not being himself, even if he does come off to voters as a cold, mechanical technocrat. Dukakis advisers have reportedly told the Massachusetts governor to warm up to the electorate and fight back against the Bush campaign's attacks. Dukakis, however, has instead chosen to ignore advice and do things his way. One would think Dukakis learned something from Sen. Bob Dole's failed presidential bid.

Never Again? UK Walk-outs. Two years ago when UK men's basketball coach Eddie Sutton had to hold tryouts to pick up a couple extra players he said that would never again happen to his program. This season there are three walk-outs on the squad. At that rate the starting five for the 1990-91 team could be walk-outs — that is if the NCAA allows UK to have a basketball team.



Lighten up

The world needs more morally offensive columnists

DUH NUH NUH NUH
NUH NUH NUH NUH
NUH NUH NUH NUH
NUH NUH NUH NUH
BATMAN!

The "Batman" theme from a T-shirt I saw once

The subject of my obnoxious egotripping style has come to the forefront of my nonsensical consciousness in the form of a letter to the Kernel editors. The Caped Crusader (sophomoric and obvious, I know, but the man's name was Bruce Wayne) attacked me with the kind of correspondence that chills a man's soul.

Well, with my weak grasp on creative writing, and with my head swollen from this negative reinforcement, I've molded a cheap tale. I took a long, hard look out the window and all I saw was corruption, death, war and people living on the streets without any hope along with some fat chicks and a case of Sterling beer. So I turned back to the mirror and was inspired.

"Hey Dad, Bruce is on the phone. He wants to know if he and I can borrow your spiffy new Trans Am and go out to pick up some babes."

Tim
FOGLE

"Bruce who? Bruce Wayne?"

"Yes."

"He's not wearing those fairy blue tights and acting like Batman again is he?"

"Nuh uh."

"You're not going to go out and get drunk and mess with some loose Catholic girls and kill everybody that you come across are you?"

"Nah. We're just gonna try to save the world and kill some time."

"Well, I guess it's all right. But if I hear about you causing trouble, I'll beat the crap out of you. Oh, and son, while you're out, pick up a bottle of Messal for me. Will ya?"

"After we had gotten the car, the myth began."

"Organismic Orangutans, EgoMan(iacal) what should we do?"

"Well my diminutive protege,

let's get drunk and hang out at Burger Queen."

"Gosh, EgoMan(iacal), you're keen."

"Yes my diminutive protege, I am."

"I think I hear the Egophone. I'll let Willie Horton is missing during his furlough again."

"Yes my diminutive protege, you're probably right."

"Heaving Hoeders EgoMan(iacal), there's a cartload of drunken kids careening toward that old man and his apple cart."

"It's too late my diminutive protege, they're all dead."

"That should teach everyone. Never drink and drive!"

"Hey Cato, hand me the Ego ICBM, we've got scum to destroy."

"Wrong show, EgoMan(iacal)."

"Oh, sorry. Sing with me now. Mmmmmmm, Don't spread butter on the floor. That's not what butter was made for. Spread it on the window or the door, but, don't spread butter on the floor. Don't throw tomatoes at your friends. That's the beginning of the end, uh, I can't remember the rest."

"Boy, I like that one. Hey I know one. Join me. When you get to the bottom you go back to the top of

the slide and you stop and you turn and you go for a ride 'til you get to the bottom then you see me again, yea, yea, yea."

Both men together: "Do you or don't you want me to love you?"

"Are you sure these are the right words?"

"Well they're close enough."

But back to the letter: I'm disappointed that someone with obvious high moral standards and love of great literature like Mr. Wayne would see fit to write a letter to the Kernel that denigrates my sophomoric style.

I've worked years to get where I am today, a high-paying position on a daily college newspaper. I've taken on the cloaks of the moral columnist, the caring columnist and the up-to-date-happening-news-kind-of-guy columnist, and they didn't fit.

The only job that I liked was the jerk, morally offensive, Don Rickles columnist that this world needs more of. So there.

Go back to slately Wayne Manor and chew on that.

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

Letters

No lottery

The citizens of Kentucky will soon decide whether or not they want a state lottery. We have all heard the ethical arguments and patiently contemplated the moral issues that a lottery creates. The consensus of the people of Kentucky seems to be, "If you keep in your back yard, fine." I agree with this opinion, but the logic of the lottery doesn't sit right with me.

The lottery is "predicted" to create a surplus of funds that can be used to bolster Kentucky's ailing state budget without raising taxes. At first glance, this looks like the perfect solution, but upon further examination I can see an inconsistency.

The lottery is going to add an extra burden to our state government's fiscal budget. Some would say this isn't a problem because the proposed lottery system would pay for itself and produce a profit.

How much a profit? No one really knows, but they do know that the bulk of a dollar used to purchase a lottery ticket will be consumed by the lottery system's operating expenses.

This means that only a small fraction of this dollar will result in revenue for the state government, while the major portion is sacrificed in order to support the lottery system itself.

In other words, this "voluntary tax" dollar's benefit is diluted and

therefore any return the state (and you) receive from that dollar will be just as diluted.

I don't like taxes any more than any other person, but I do like to receive the maximum return on my dollar. The most effective and cost-efficient method a government has to raise revenue is to create or increase already existing taxes.

The result would be a justly allocated tax, benefiting all Kentuckians equally.

No, I'm not forgetting that for the cost of the lottery ticket you can receive a chance to win millions of dollars. To win though, you have to beat incredible odds. In light of these odds you can safely say that it's virtually impossible to win.

Even in the case where someone did win, wouldn't the millions of dollars in prize money be put to more effective use if its benefit were spread throughout the state and not placed in the hands of just one person? The answer seems obvious to me.

Joshua Kevin Puckett is an accounting senior.

Vote 'Yes' on broad-form

With all the hoopla surrounding the presidential election, most people are getting rather tired of hearing political issues. But there is another issue on the ballot box tomorrow that hits a little closer to home — constitutional amendment #2 concerning the broad-form deed.

Eighty to 90 percent of the mineral rights in Eastern Kentucky are controlled by large coal and land-holding companies. A large

part of these mineral rights were obtained around the turn of the century through the use of the broad-form deed, a document which separates ownership of the land from ownership of the mineral rights.

Many of the farmers and landowners who sold their mineral rights could not read the lengthy documents they were taking away part of their land and many signed the deed with a simple "X."

Since the 1950s, the broad-form deed has not merely made it possible for the coal companies to extract minerals from these lands, but Kentucky courts have interpreted the deed to allow the coal companies to stripmine the land without the permission of the landowner and without obligation to pay for any destruction done to the landowner's property. In other words, the broad-form deed has made it possible for the coal companies to destroy the homes, fields and crops of our citizens through a mining method that didn't even exist when the mineral rights were given up.

I realize that not everyone has a family in Eastern Kentucky as I do, but as Kentuckians, we should care about people in every part of our state.

I strongly encourage everyone to take a few minutes to go to the polls tomorrow and vote "Yes" on constitutional amendment #2.

This amendment will limit the abuses of broad-form deeds by requiring that land subject to such deeds may be mined only by methods in existence at the time the minerals were sold. Its passage would mean so much to many of our fellow Kentuckians.

Yvette Hart is a second year law student and a member of Kentucky's Commonweal.

Vote 'No' on broad-form

I am writing in regard to your Nov. 1 editorial on the broad-form deed amendment. I find it very distasteful for a paper to advise people to vote for this amendment without presenting all the facts.

It is hoped that your readers do not heed your advice to vote for the amendment because you said "here's a little background information." You were right — only a little background information that was totally biased was offered.

To now prevent the mining of these minerals would be a retroactive law to alter the terms of a valid and enforceable contract.

You further state that the landowners pay taxes on the land above the mineral. Have you forgotten that the mineral owners also pay taxes on the minerals?

It is obvious that this amendment is an attempt to extract money for the surface owner from the mineral owner. Should the amendment pass, who is going to pay? The added costs of removing the coal will surely be passed on to the user of the coal and that will result in increased costs of electricity.

The amendment is not for the purpose of saving the land as espoused by its supporters. The land is now protected by state and federal reclamation laws. In fact, most of the land is in much better condition after mining than before.

Let's face it, the real reason behind this amendment is to put money in the pockets of the surface owners.

Joe B. Murphy is an economics sophomore.

SPORTS

Unexpected friends help Cats escape

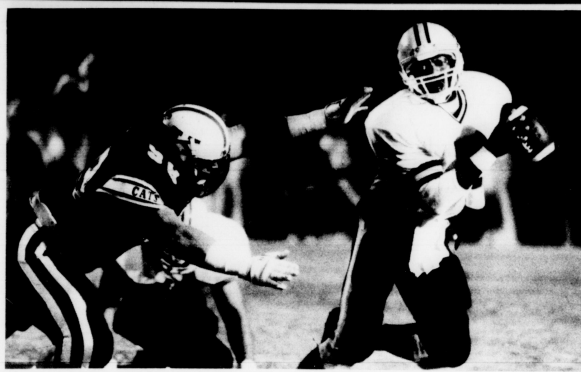
By BOB NORMAN Staff Writer
The UK football team faced Vanderbilt with 11 players, a head coach and a little unexpected help on their way to beating Vanderbilt 14-13 Saturday night.

The Cats fought two tough last-minute drives by the Commodores. Call it hard work. But assistance also came from a couple of omniscient friends — Lady Luck and Mother Nature — which also seemed to have a stake in the outcome.

"I was just keeping my fingers crossed and hoping for Lady Luck," said Glenn Fohr, UK's quarterback who led the UK rushing attack with 65 yards. "We got some big breaks when we needed them."

The biggest break of all for UK came when Vanderbilt kicker Johnny Clark's 47-yard field goal attempt fell just short of the crossbar, leaving four seconds on the clock. The missed field goal kept UK's chances for a bowl game alive.

Vanderbilt coach Watson Brown said Clark's kicking leg was fine,



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff
Vanderbilt quarterback Eric Jones tries to elude the grasp of UK defensive guard Jerry Bell Saturday as it was slowed by a cold, blistering wind.

day in UK's 14-13 win over the Commodores. Jones completed 24 of 40 passes on Saturday's victory, he said.

"Clark kicked the ball well, it was dead on," said Brown, whose team fell to 2-4 in the SEC and 3-5 overall, "but just caught the wind."

"There's a big change in attitude," Johnson said. "You can see the change in people around the community, students on campus and the team."

UK coach Jerry Claiborne said the victory over Georgia two weeks ago has proven to be a turning point in the season. It had an impact on Saturday's victory, he said.

UK squeaks by the Gators, guarantees tie for SEC crown

By BRIAN JENT Assistant Sports Editor



DEBUONO GREEN

UK women's volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer was relieved after Wildcats had swiped a match from the University of Florida and secured at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

after being four points down, were able to come back and win 15-11.

"We got fortunate," McReavy said. "We didn't have the same sharpness that we had in the first two games. Once we lost, we got a little shaky."

"I guess it fired us up (during the first two games)," freshman Cathy DeBuono said. "No way we were going to give up."

The Gator team, who had been able to contain UK star Lisa Bokovoy in the match, had a time stopping her in game four and lost 15-11.

"They (Florida) did a great job in containing Lisa," DeBoer said. "I think they knew what shot she wanted, they knew what angle she liked to hit, and they did a good job of containing her."

With the Gator defense keying on Bokovoy, who still led the UK team in kills with 22, and senior Kim Thompson, who had 19 kills and 17 digs, DeBuono showed her poise by having a consistent match with 16 kills and a hand in 7 blocks, two of which were unassisted.

"She (DeBuono) played great tonight," Bokovoy said. "I think they were keying on me and Kim because of our stats. They wanted to see how the rest of the team could do that helped Cathy a lot."

Stephanie Green, another freshman, also came through for the Wildcats in the clutch.

"The freshmen did a great job. I just can't say enough about them," DeBoer said. "Cathy and Stephanie played great tonight. Stephanie played the last 3 1/2 games. It wasn't that Veronica (Cobb) was playing bad, we just needed a little mix-up. They are the future of this program and I think they both (DeBuono and Green) played great."

UK holds Vandy, wins third straight

Continued from Page 1

ing him until the ball was thrown," Johnson said. "Then I made my move and was able to knock the ball down."

"Our signals got crossed up a bit (with the receivers) and we just couldn't connect," Jones said.

The game was over, right? No, it was not over. The Commodores would not die.

Vanderbilt 46-yard line to give possession of the ball back to Vandy for one last attempt at winning the game.

tempting a 47-yard field goal into a brisk 20-mile per hour wind. Clark's kick was dead center, but fell about eight yards shy of the goal post and eight yards shy of victory.

try the field goal," Jones said. "We tried it and missed. That's just the way it goes."

"When we got the ball back on the kickoff and marched it downfield, we had it where we wanted to

"We had a good opportunity to win the game and just came up short," Vandy cornerback Steve Law said.

"UK's pass defense will no longer be top ranked the nation after Saturday's game. Jones tore up the UK coverage for 251 yards by hitting on 23 of 40 passes, but was unable to hit on the long passes.

"UK's pass defense will no longer be top ranked the nation after Saturday's game. Jones tore up the UK coverage for 251 yards by hitting on 23 of 40 passes, but was unable to hit on the long passes.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

U2 translate fiery stage presence into cocky concert film

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

Well, I might as well throw any attempt at objectivity away right now. When I walked into the theater to see "U2: Rattle and Hum," I thought U2 was the greatest rock and roll band in the world.

After it was over I felt much the same. Bono and the band have created a movie that will no doubt become known as the finest concert film ever made, bar none.

The film opens with a tribute to their influential predecessors — the Beatles' "Helter Skelter" — then quickly comes upon the coast of U2's homeland, Ireland, below the strains of the Edge's reverential but non-earth-shaking "Van Diemen's Land."

We then see the band running through the initial phases of re-



cording "Desire" in a dilapidated warehouse in Dublin. The slow, wearisome guitar riffs and the half slurred, extemporaneous lyrics that Bono uses bear little resemblance to the finished version.

The band then sits down for a staged "impromptu" interview, in an attempt to explain why they decided to make this film, which was initially tossed around by the major studios before being picked up by Paramount.

Asked what the movie is about, the rarely loquacious Larry Mullen Jr. says, "It's a musical journey," then struggles to find something

else. He looks to the other members who are ready to burst out laughing, then says, "I don't know."

Adam Clayton adds that U2 is a different band now than they were when they recorded the *War* album, and that period was captured on *Under a Blood Red Sky*. They wanted to catch the *Joshua Tree* period and move away from the "Sunday Bloody Sunday" bombast, of which they had become embarrassed.

The tour took them through Memphis, Tenn., where they recorded five new songs in five hours in the original Sun Studios. They visit Graceland just long enough for Larry Mullen Jr. to sit on one of Elvis' motorcycles and explain how much he loved Elvis movies. A Harlem church choir joins U2

for a gospel version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." And we get to see them practice "When Love Comes To Town" during a sound check with B.B.

Bono's stage presence is like a seething, burning fuse, ready to explode and tear apart the stage at any moment.

King, who explains, "I'm no good with chords."

As always, U2's music takes on new power on stage and the best two songs they have, "Bad" and

"Sunday Bloody Sunday," literally ignite on film. During "Bad," Bono again fails to hit the wailing chorus that proved his curse during their Rupp Arena show last fall. It proves he is human, something I suspect he wishes he could rise above.

Bono's stage presence is like a seething, burning fuse, ready to explode and tear apart the stage at any moment. He brandishes a crucifix and strikes more biblical poses than Jesus did in 33 years, and comes across as sincere.

A quick snippet of an interview reveals that U2 felt "Sunday Bloody Sunday" shouldn't be included because people won't understand how they felt on that day.

Bono introduces the song with a story about some terrorist bombings, courtesy of the IRA, that oc-

curred the day of the concert. He tells of Irish immigrants who haven't been home for 20 or 30 years. They talk about the revolution, the glory of dying for their country. "But they never talk about the glory of killing," he says. "They never talk about waking up a man in the middle of the night and shooting him in front of his wife and children. Where's the glory in that?"

There's no mistaking it, however, that U2 has sold out. The T-shirts and posters in the lobby prove that, but the music stayed the same. And that's what makes it work. "U2: Rattle and Hum" is an ego-ridden, cocky masterpiece.

"U2: Rattle and Hum, rated PG-13, is now playing at Crossroads and Northpark cinemas.



By ROBSENG
Arts Editor

They've been here for a long time, aliens masquerading as humans who have gained control of the mass media, and, through methods of subliminal advertising, have molded American society into a passive one where monetary gain is the only pleasure. "Sleep," they tell us.

Well, somebody better wake up John Carpenter, a talented filmmaker whose last three films, including this one, have been monumental bores.

"They Live" has a promising enough story line and a potentially magnetic screen presence in former wrestler "Roddy" Roddy Piper. Carpenter's direction is so heavy-handed, though, that you can almost feel him standing over you in the theater with a sledgehammer, ready to pound his point home.

The moral he was trying to make is how apathetic our society has become in our reliance on mass media for our information and entertainment and how we can become indifferent creatures in our quest to grab a piece of the financial pie.

Piper stars as John Nada, a drifter who latches onto a construc-

tion job where he makes pals with another worker, Frank (played by Keith David). Frank offers him food and shelter at a commune for the poor on the outskirts of town.

John notices some peculiar activities at the church across the street and decides to investigate after a platoon of riot police roasts the wretched refuse from their cardboard homes and burn the church.

He finds only a box of sunglasses and stashes them in an alleyway garbage dump (where this film soon will be in there's a video store near it). He puts a pair on and walks out onto the streets where he starts noticing some strange sights.

If he stares at an ad through

these glasses, he notices some subliminally-hidden messages like "Obey," "Sleep" and "Marry and Reproduce." "This Is Your God," reads the writing on paper money.

The most startling of these revelations is that some of the citizenry are revealed to be ugly of aliens underneath their human exo-skeletons.

If it sounds like most of this occurs in the first 20 minutes, it doesn't. Almost an hour has passed before the action (not a word that figured very prominently in this movie's vocabulary) starts to lurch forward.

John needs help if he's going to save the world from this alien men-

ace and he turns to Frank. Frank thinks he's crazy and refuses to wear the glasses, so the two duke it out in an extended brawl that is more unbelievable than anything Stallone has ever staged. Piper gets to pull a few wrestling moves, though.

Will Nada and his gang of underground rebels succeed in overthrowing the aliens? Will we be forced to continue being subliminally hypnotized while we watch our reruns of "Gilligan's Island"? And will somebody take a cue from one of Piper's lines and "kick some ass" into the movie's laboriously slow pace?

John Carpenter's latest fails to 'Live' up to expectations

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



"I have come here to chew bubble gum and kick ass. I'm all out of gum," says Roddy Piper in one of the film's few action scenes.





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