

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



**Football again?**  
Sort of, but not really. Football coach Jerry Claiborne and his staff are on the road recruiting, trying to get the best players from Kentucky and as many of the best players in the mid-west in hopes of burying the memories of a 0-10-1 season. See story on page 4.

## Freeze on federal spending proposed to curb deficits

Reagan sees unbalanced budget as 'present danger'

By JOHN VOSKUHL  
Reporter  
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Congress last night to freeze overall federal spending about 5 percent above current levels, and to approve a standby tax increase to curb spiraling deficits he



PRESIDENT REAGAN

called "a clear and present danger" to America.

His spending limits would apply to the total federal budget — sparing defense. The 5 percent increase is designed to take account of inflation.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan proposed an outright freeze on most domestic spending programs, with no inflation allowance. He said federal pay and retirement benefits, both military and civilian, should be frozen for one year, and cost of living increases in Social Security, veterans benefits and the like should be delayed for six months.

Reagan said he would adjust his defense budget to save about \$5 billion over the next five years. But a senior administration official, speaking on the condition that his name not be used, said the proposed freeze would leave room for an increase of about 14 percent in the defense budget next year.

"I know this is strong medicine, but so far we have only cut the rate of increase in federal spending," Reagan said. "Taken as a whole, the budget I am proposing for the next fiscal year will increase no more than the rate of inflation — in other

words, the federal government will hold the line on real spending."

To deal with the highest unemployment rate in more than 40 years, Reagan proposed a six-month extension of unemployment compensation for those who have exhausted their benefits, tax credits for employers who hire the long-term unemployed, additional job training funds, and a below-minimum wage for teen-agers hired for summer jobs.

The tax increases would be levied as of Oct. 1, 1985 only if the deficit is projected to exceed 2.5 percent of the gross national product — and only if the economy is growing, not in recession.

"For too many of our fellow citizens — farmers, steelworkers and autoworkers, lumbermen, black teen-agers and working mothers — this is a painful period," Reagan said.

"We must all do everything in our power to bring their ordeal to an end," he declared.

Reagan's own budget for fiscal 1984, due early next week, is expected to forecast a deficit of \$188

See REAGAN, page 3

## Committee recommends 24-hour visitation on Fridays and Saturdays for co-ed Blanding I

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
News Editor

A special University committee last night recommended that 24-hour internal visitation be tried in Blanding I, a co-ed upperclass residence hall, on Fridays and Saturdays this Fall.

The Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Visitation Policies also gave tentative approval to starting week-day upperclass open house at 5 p.m. rather than 7 p.m. But it voted down a proposed extension of visitation hours from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays in other residence halls.

The committee will include its recommendations in a report to be forwarded in February to Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, for final approval.

The committee approved the proposed 24-hour visitation in Blanding I with the following conditions:

• The visitation policy will be on a one-year trial basis. At the end of the 1983-84 academic year, it will be subject to "administrative review" by University officials, who will decide whether or not it should be continued.

• Only juniors and seniors will be allowed to live in Blanding I if the new visitation policy is adopted. Sophomores who have applied for the residence hall will be reassigned.

• Only Blanding I residents will be allowed 24-hour visitation, and then only on Fridays and Saturdays. Normal visitation hours for upperclassmen will be enforced for non-resident guests in Blanding I.

• Blanding I residents will have to sign a special agreement, saying the right to privacy supersedes the privilege of visitation. After 1 a.m., residents will be able to ask their roommates to escort their guests out of their room.

• There will be weekend quiet hours from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m. Resident advisers will be able to ask guests to leave the rooms during quiet hours if noise disturbs other residents.

If the proposal is accepted, the University will request applications from students interested in participating in the experiment and move out any students assigned to the residence hall next year who do not prefer the liberalized visitation policy.

See VISITATION, page 3



## Tunnel travel

JACK STEVENS/Kernal Staff

David Bridges, a sophomore in production agriculture, walks up a corridor that seems to resemble a tunnel in front of the Agricultural Science Center North yesterday. A telephoto lens, which compresses elements in a picture and makes them appear closer, was used.

## Trustees seek \$8.5 million for new pharmacy building

By BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-Chief

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday voted to raise \$8.5 million for construction of a new College of Pharmacy building north of the Health Sciences Learning Center on Rose Street.

Because the market for long-term securities is weak, however, the committee put off deciding whether it will issue bonds or notes for the amount. The decision will be announced Feb. 15 after a telephone poll of the committee's members, Albert Clay, vice chair of the Board, said.

Following the meeting, Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration, said the committee members may prefer notes, which have a shorter term than bonds, because they can be refinanced. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan earlier this week predicted interest rates will continue to decline.

A five-and-one-half-story building is planned for the college. Medical Center Vice Chancellor Peter Bosomworth said, to be completed in 1986. But, he said, there are contingency plans for an incomplete building or smaller building if the bids exceed the amount allocated for construction.

In October, the Pharmacy faculty protested when the administration said the building would be reduced to four stories if the \$8.5 million was not enough to cover current construction costs. The General Assembly allocated the money in 1978, but construction of the building was delayed by a statewide freeze on capital construction after a budget shortfall in 1980.

The administration compromised with the faculty members in November, proposing that the shell of the five-and-one-half-story building be constructed with the top one-and-one-half stories left incomplete until further funds become available.

Bosomworth said yesterday that even if an incomplete or smaller building proves necessary "it will still be better than the situation we have now."

Currently, the Pharmacy College is quartered in a 27-year-old central campus building,

but classes and laboratories are scattered throughout campus.

"The original building was designed for 10 faculty members with no graduate program and doing virtually no research," he said. "Fifteen years later, we have a graduate program and more than \$1 million in extramural research contracts."

And some grants, he said, are being turned down because of the lack of research space.

Blanton said he does not expect the Pharmacy faculty to protest as vehemently as in October, if the incomplete or smaller building is necessary.

"One of our major concerns was that there would not be space for animal care facilities," he said. "But now we have managed to work that into the design."

He said bids for the construction work will be opened February 25. The full Board meets March 1.

In other business, the Trustees accepted a \$280,000 grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation of New York for the University's Appalachian Center. President Otis Singletary said the money will provide opportunities for faculty members of 32 colleges in the five-state Appalachian region to use UK's Appalachian Collection for research projects.

Also, the grant will permit faculty workshops and interchanges between UK and seven Eastern Kentucky colleges — Berea, Sue Bennett, Union, Cumberland, Pikeville, Lees Jr. and Alice Lloyd.

Singletary said the grant is actually a renewal of a 1979 grant to the University.

The Board also approved the appointment of M. O'Neal Weeks as acting dean of the College of Home Economics. Weeks, an associate professor of family studies, replaces Marjorie Stewart, who was granted sick leave through June 30.

The meeting was the last for Trustee Sally Hermansdortner, whose second term on the Board expired. Honorary Trustee Gov. A.B. Chandler praised her service as a Trustee.

"I had the honor of appointing the first woman (to the Board) back in 1935," he said. "I am deeply saddened by her apparent lack of wisdom for not wanting to come back. She was dedicated and we will all miss her."

## WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Arms talks to resume

**GENEVA, Switzerland** — U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze said yesterday the United States is "not locked into the zero option" in talks with the Soviet Union on reducing intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

His Soviet counterpart, Yuli A. Kvititskiy, warned that time is running out for reaching a settlement at the Geneva talks, which are to resume today after a two-month recess.

Nitze said, "We are prepared to examine every kind of proposal that secures the security interests of our NATO allies as well as ourselves."

He said, however, President Reagan is committed to "the entire elimination of the most dangerous and destabilizing class of intermediate range missiles on both the U.S. and Soviet sides."

### Watt apologizes to Indians

**WASHINGTON** — Interior Secretary James Watt made a surprise appearance before Native American leaders yesterday to say he was sorry if he "caused hurt" when he pointed up the high rates of alcoholism and other social ills among Indians.

He added, however, "I don't apologize for the message," and advised the tribal leaders not to "muff" the opportunity he had created for Indians to attack their problems.

Watt's attempt to make peace did not stop one group, the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, from voting a short time later to ask President Reagan to fire Watt, saying his comments indicated a "callous disregard" for Native Americans.

### Leak delays space-shuttle flight

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Another hydrogen leak detected in a second test-firing of space shuttle

Challenger's main engines will delay its late February launch date at least "several weeks," the head of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday.

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson said yesterday's 20-second firing of the new shuttle's three main engines had disclosed leakage from at least one of the engines.

The start of Challenger's five-day mission could be delayed much longer — possibly a month or more — if one or more of the engines has to be removed from the shuttle, test-fired and replaced, he said.

### Sturgill considering Frankfort run

**LEXINGTON** — State Energy Secretary William B. Sturgill, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, says certain "political leaders" want him to run for governor, but the odds are against his becoming a candidate.

Sturgill said yesterday he decided last fall to stay out of the race after a summer-long assessment of his chances. Since then, he said, he has been encouraged to run by political leaders he would not identify.

"I've always wanted to be governor of Kentucky. The big reason I'm not a candidate today is that I can't convince myself that I could win." The encouragement of others "has not changed my opinion, but it has made me reconsider," he said.

Sturgill said he planned serious discussions of a candidacy in the next two weeks, but a decision to run would require "a drastic turn in the cards."

## WEATHER

Today and tonight will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow.

High today will be in the mid 30s. Low tonight will be in the low to mid 20s.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with lingering flurries and a high in the low 30s.

# PERSUASION

## Back-stabbing plagues SGA though election is far away

All is not well in 120 Student Center. With the Student Government Association presidential election still two months away, the campaigning in SGA's offices has already begun in earnest. An atmosphere of intrigue permeates the room — rumors fly and back-stabbing has become the order of the day.

As a result, the organization is crippled. Members are preoccupied with their political ambitions, and the important work of the organization — representing the students — has taken a back seat. The comptroller's report is over three weeks late and senators don't know the financial status of the organization. Monday night, they voted to delay a much-heralded publicity campaign against timber farming in Robinson Forest until their bank balance becomes clearer.

The situation has ominous echoes of the mess that debilitated the organization last spring. A botched comptroller's report, presented late, became the focus of a vicious political contest.

But this time, the comptroller isn't believed to be planning a run for the presidency. Currently, the favored target appears to be President Jim Dinkle, who announced his re-election campaign in December after broadly hinting at his desire to run again in October. Soon, he was paired up with Sen-

ator-at-Large Jack Dulworth. And, before long, Dinkle's vice president, David Bradford, was said to be running a campaign of his own.

Dinkle has since backed down, and Dulworth, said to have his support, has taken the fore. Meanwhile, Bradford's campaign is said to be gaining steam. And some say Senator-at-Large John Davenport, Senate chairman pro tempore, is planning a run of his own.

So it seems to be president vs. vice president vs. God-knows-who. Even outside organizations with political interests are getting into the fray. And Dinkle has repeatedly complained that the campaign intrigues and political maneuvering are preventing him from doing his work.

Yet, the blame for the troubles tying Dinkle's hands lie squarely at his door. The president who promised to end the "dynasty" and the political infighting of the past jump-started the campaign by announcing earlier than any candidate in recent memory. And his withdrawal, like so many of his other flip-flopping stands, probably has worsened the situation by opening up the field. His complaints reek of hypocrisy.

Soon, he may be forced to stand before the Senate, asking for a renewal of peace and brotherhood. And if the senators laugh in his face, he shouldn't be surprised.

Bill Steiden Editor-in-Chief  
James Edwin Morris Managing Editor  
Andrew Oygmann News Editor  
Barbara Price Salfer Editorial Editor  
John Griffin Arts Editor  
Bill Widener Jr. Assistant Editor  
Steven W. Louthor Sports Editor  
Rickie Patterson Assistant Sports Editor  
Lini S. Reddick Special Projects Editor  
Kathie Milligan Special Projects Assistant  
J.D. VanHoose Photo Editor  
Dan Clifford Graphics Editor  
Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief



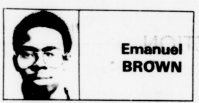
## Bidding for movie rights sure to follow . . . eventually

Hi, there! Remember me? Of course you do! I'm the incredibly witty and insightful "intellectual" columnist who thrilled you all last year. Yes, I am back once again to continue my sporadic writing career.

I thought that this year you would all like to learn how I became the writing dynamo that appears before you today. For those of you who say I am not that great... Shut Up! You'll spoil it for the rest. Besides, think how much this is cost: after it becomes a best-seller!

It started in a little shack we all know as White Hall Classroom Building. I was reading the Kernel between classes and hit upon a really interesting article by Jim Harris. It was funny and real and related to

me, personally. So, as always, when I am moved by something other than Uncle Van Lines, I wasted the life of a tree and wrote a letter to the Kernel with the full intention that it never be sent. I wrote it from my viewpoint and experiences, filed it with my other masterpieces and forgot it... almost.



As it happened, two days later an assignment came up in my English class which the letter was perfect for. Thus, I dug it out, dusted it off,

polished it up a bit, and turned it in. Lo an' behold, the little booger got an 'A' (thanks, teach), and the instructor suggested that I send it to the Kernel. I gave a "nobody ever really wins those sweetstakes" type answer but typed it up and sent it in anyway. I recall the guy I handed it to as thinking it was about the Fab a Good One or something.

I left. It got published. I took a couple hundred copies. I then assumed my public writing career had returned to its usual state of dormancy.

WRONG-O! I was standing in the grocery down the street from my house about three days later, playing a cheap-o version of the "arcade sensation" Donkey Kong, when two sus-

picious looking characters entered and began watching me. The way they looked at me gave me the idea that they were comparing my face to one on a post office wall.

I've led a pretty virtuous life but I figured maybe they were after something I knew. How should I know? I sized them up. They were not athletic looking, no gun-holster bulges that I could see, and no abnormally large muscles. I figured if I made it to the door I could out-run them with ease.

I edged toward the door, forgetting the game I had been doing so well at. I was thinking about how long I had worked on my wonderful tan and how awful it would be to run it with bullets. I was certain that they wouldn't start shooting in

a crowded grocery store. Heck, I would gladly give them my recipe for fudge if it would save innocent lives... like mine. The one with glasses intercepted me and asked if I was Emanuel Brown. Seeing as how I was the only black present, and towered conspicuously over the crowd, I doubted if anyone would confuse me with someone else unless Ray of "What's Happenin'" suddenly showed up.

I babbled. I talked. I snitched. I rattled. I squealed. I was giving the baking instructions when the guy with the black coat, hat, and bushy mustache shut me up. After a moment of confusion, I learned that these two were Jim Harris and Bill Steiden. I also learned that they wanted me to write for the Kernel. The rest is history.

So there you have it, whether you want it or not. Now pick it up off the floor. Now that you know, don't you wish you cared? But hey, at least I've got it published now. This way I won't get any complaints when the Dudleyley hardcover comes out. When the movie rights come through you'll all certainly want me to autograph your copies of More Emanuel Brown. I'm having the rubber stamp made even as we speak.

How do you like that? The stars aren't Emanuel Patrick Brown is a student at UK. He claims his study in politics forbid him to reveal too much to the general public about his educational status. That and the fact that he isn't sure. He is pretty sure that he's a Kernel columnist.

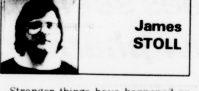
## Brouhaha demonstrated after "Cap'n Zap" writes under another's name

The Zap rides again. Some of my readers actually a fairly minuscule number know what "this week's concept" and "Cap'n Zap's Crimestopper" are all about. These strange appendages appeared at the end of my column last Thursday.

When I worked on the Simpsonian, a college newspaper in Indiana, Iowa, I was granted a corner of the editorial page each week to fill under the name "Cap'n Zap of the Space Patrol."

My Kernel editors pulled over the concept and expressed slight interest so I typed a sample into the newsroom computer for them to mull further. They didn't mull too long, and the "Cap'n Zap" name went the way of drawing flowers to fill white space — back into the files for "high school" newspapers.

The column, however, they liked. It seemed similar to my rambling, carefree style, so they ran it. Only they ran it by James A. Stoll instead of Cap'n Zap.



Stranger things have happened on deadline, so I didn't give the editors a hassle. I just wanted the readers to understand what happened. I didn't want to give anyone the idea that I am many things, a few of which I deny in public, but I have never been a fictional character. Anyway, I don't write hippie liberal brouhaha like that. Also, for my

editors' information, my "high school" paper was the Lafayette Times, and they never printed "Cap'n Zap" either.

Iowa is a special place — with editors clearly ahead of their or lost in time.

Besides, my hippie liberal brouhaha goes more like this...

Poker is life. I do not mean to suggest by this statement that the very disparate vice of addictive gambling is a fair simile for the current condition of human existence. I didn't even use "like" or "as." I mean to say poker is life. Picture yourself, just for a moment, behind five plastic-coated jumps under playing cards. Four Hearts, Ace-King-Queen-Jack, and the six of Clubs. The betting is fast and furious.

Hope springs eternal and all that. You throw all your money in the pot and draw one card.

Any Heart means a flush and a new pair of shoes. A ten of Hearts means a royal flush and dinner out all next week.

You get the five of Clubs. In life, you might despair. In a game you would merely smile and accept your lumps. You fold quietly amid the spirited betting, confident your unpaired hand is a dead loser.

Only poker is not a game. Then the other players expose their basted flushes and straights, and you realize your Ace-King high was a winning hand. That's life. Now you despair.

Is it midterms yet?

I noticed how the other local paper in town didn't mention the Kernel as being among reasons for dropping its afternoon edition.

We understand. What should we expect? No offense to those older, wiser, milder-mannered folks on that paper. They were too nice too often, that's all.

Good guys go down fast in the newspaper biz.

I'm can't be The Zap. Cap'n Zap won't be lost in love.

When you've got a lot of acting classes you see legs in Danksins all day. In high school, guys wouldn't be caught dead in tights. Nowadays it seems the ladies complain more than the gentlemen about having to wear them.

Of course, these are college boys. And that's not love anyway.

Neither is love being captivated by some theater major that I see as a character in some sex play just because I do 18th century dance exercises with her.

The full-body massages in — get this — "Basic" Movement do tend to encourage a somewhat more, well, focused interaction.

When your movement instructor tells you to mime waking up and "discovering" the female student next to you, the Danksins become — no pun intended — immaterial.

Iowa was never like this. James A. Stoll is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist. He is actually a theater major registered in journalism due to a now-aborted attempt to double major. He will be a theater major again soon, when he gets through to it.

## LETTERS

### Idiotic attitude

Scott Wilhoit's editorial opinion in the January 24th issue of the Kernel was idiotic and blatantly irresponsible. That the Kernel would even consider publishing this person's pitiful attempt at editorial writing points out the unprofessional and irresponsible attitudes of the editorial staff, headed by Bill Steiden, Jim Harris and Barbara Salfer.

As for Wilhoit's opinion about the Beatles and "rock" music in general, I also enjoy the Beatles' music and applaud their successful career. And I, too, saw "A Hard Day's Night." The film's worth in its documentation of the classic songs, the Fab Four's witicism and in the mania they produced, beyond this film is a failure. It would not have been worth watching if it weren't for the fact that I saw a Marx Brothers film along with it.

Wilhoit is not alone in his opinion that the Beatles were and still are "great." He is among the few who still believe there are no other bands in popular music that are worth attention or praise. Perhaps Wilhoit would be well advised to learn some-

thing about this era of music before he writes articles about it.

Lesson one: one does not compare oranges with apples, nor one art mode with another. Therefore, one should not compare pop-rock (i.e. the Beatles) with pop (i.e. Barry Manilow) or disco (i.e. Village People) with blues/rock (i.e. the Stones). To do so is ludicrous. Each music form should be judged on its own, based on what it is attempting to do and how well it achieves that goal. If an artist claims to be a blues/rock, then judge him on how well he produces that combination, based on the definitions set by the likes of the Stones and B.B. King. It is beyond me how Wilhoit manages in one statement "rock is not worth anything" to do away with Bob Dylan, the Who, Grateful Dead, Joan Baez, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, Led Zeppelin, Stevie Wonder, the Velvet Underground, Deep Purple, Mott the Hoople, David Bowie, Alice Cooper, Three Dog Night, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Yes, C.S.N.Y., the New York Dolls, Kraftwerk, the Ramones, the Sex Pistols, the Police, the Clash, Jam, Devo, Robert Gordon, Thomas Dolby to name a few of the more influential bands.

If you question the tremendous value of these bands, then do a little research. Read the reviews by professional critics in Modern Music and Recording, Rolling Stone and in newspapers, like The New York Times. Listen to their music. Check into their biographies. I think you will discover that these groups were composed of highly talented musicians, singers, and songwriters whose music changed the course of that umbrella term, "rock music." Research is lesson two.

Lesson three concerns a journalistic technique Wilhoit might find useful in whatever he writes. You do not classify things with superlatives like "the greatest." How do you not know that tomorrow a band may appear that will far outshine the Beatles? The Beatles wrote wonderful songs and inspired many so did Dylan. So did Chuck Berry. Finally, all music reviewers should maintain an open and insightful mind. You don't have to like a band or its music, to see that it is a good band with well-written and well-performed music. I hope to see in the future, more knowledgeable and insightful opinions from Kernel writers. Wilhoit is inexcusable.

Mary Jane Gies Journalism senior UK Concert Committee co-chairperson

### Josh is coming

WHO IS JOSH? All over campus, students have been seeing slogans and signs stating, "Josh is coming." The question, however, still remains, who is Josh? Josh McDowell, a practicing lawyer, set out to disprove the resurrection of Jesus Christ... the biggest

hoax of history." For the past 15 years, he has lectured to over five million students on what he now believes to be the truth.

I have heard Josh speak and can honestly say he is the most interesting, straightforward, humorous speaker I have ever heard. I can't believe he will be here at UK and that you would miss the opportunity to hear him. Whether you agree with him or not, he will keep you talking for days.

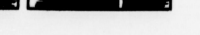
Who is Josh? He's awesome!

Cydney Fruge Journalism senior

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed







# SPORTS

## Claiborne, team hope for new recruits

Winning football teams are born in the off-season. That's one of the reasons coach Jerry Claiborne and his staff are spending the majority of their time trying to convince blue-chip football players that Kentucky is indeed the right place for them to spend the next four years of their lives.

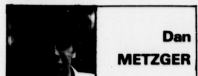
But why would they want to play at UK when Michigan, Notre Dame and even arch-rival Tennessee are knocking on their doors? Those teams have had winning football teams for years and UK hasn't had

a winning season since 1977, including its winless slate this past year.

This is one of the difficulties Claiborne and his staff have encountered this winter while trying to lure high school All-Americans to UK. Convincing superior athletes to play football here may be Claiborne's most difficult mission. That elusive winning athlete is nurtured and bred in high school and his coming to UK is the responsibility of Claiborne and his staff.

"Anytime you have five years without a winning team, and the

past season you don't win a game," Claiborne said, "it's hard selling a program."



Dan METZGER

Last year, Claiborne and his staff got off to a slow start in the recruiting wars, and the results were less than spectacular. It was not considered a good year, despite standout performances by Brian Williams and Chris Caudell, and commendable efforts by Chris Derry, Russell Hairston and Jim Reichwein.

Although Claiborne won't come right out and say so, this year is a crucial year for the UK program. "Every year is important," he said.

"It's just a fact that you have to recruit people good or better than you have — that's the only way to improve."

Despite a bleak outlook, Claiborne and his staff anticipate a fine group of football players to ink their signatures on a national letter of intent for UK, Feb. 9, the first day a high school player can sign.

"We think we've had a good recruiting year up to this point," Claiborne said, "but that's all speculative until Feb. 9."

Dan Leal, former chief recruiter in the Fran Curci regime, asserts that UK will always have recruiting problems.

"The problem here is in recruiting in your own state successfully, and basketball is too dominant," he said. "This carries down to the high school level. There's a lot of good basketball players who could be good football players."

UK's strong points, outside the football program, are some of the focal points Claiborne is selling to recruits. "The fan support, the city

of Lexington and the student support are all ways they get a positive picture of the University of Kentucky."

"We take them to basketball games," Claiborne said, "and they see the tremendous support the fans give the basketball team. And the professors do an excellent job in helping recruit athletes. Not only are they helping us, they are also selling their academic programs in their colleges."

UK has apparently done a fine job recruiting in-state players because several have given verbal commitments to play here: not just the fundamentally sound player, but the blue-chip athlete who turned down the better known football powers in the country.

How did Claiborne and his staff sell them away from these schools?

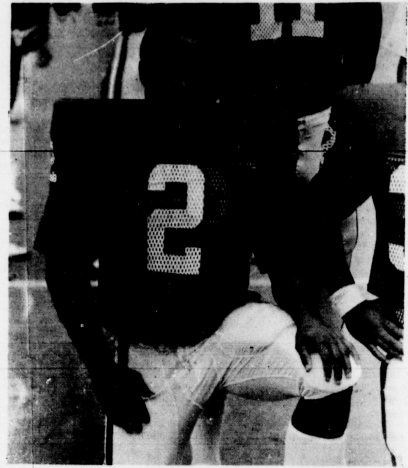
"For the most part, young people in Kentucky have strong state pride and that makes it easier to sell them on the state."

"The in-state players are above average this year, but there are always good football players, everywhere," Claiborne said.

In addition to Kentucky, Claiborne and his staff are looking at players in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia, Georgia, Maryland and New Jersey. The latter two are a result of Claiborne's ties with the Maryland program.

"We have an excellent alumni group in Atlanta and ties in Florida," he said, "and they have more football up I-75 in Ohio than the entire state of Kentucky."

Leal said the number of good football players in Kentucky will not be as abundant as those of Ohio or Pennsylvania, and UK must garner them in "The thing about Curci," Leal said, "is that he got a high per-



BRIAN WILLIAMS BRYAN BAYLOR/KERNEL STAFF

centage of in-state players to come to Kentucky. It's very difficult to recruit out-of-state players. It's a problem because of the other state loyalties."

Last fall, there was speculation that Claiborne would ink a large number of junior college players and even Claiborne said he would look into the JC ranks for quality players. But this speculation never materialized. UK has signed only one JC player to date, defensive lineman Stuart Stubbs from Cisco Junior College in Cisco, Texas. All along, Claiborne insisted he was building his program with high school, not junior college players.

Claiborne's record as a builder of depressed programs has helped him recruit in the past and he is using it now to help sell his program. "We sell what our staff has done in the past," he said. "We've coached at programs that were down when we arrived and we were fairly successful in building them up. Our staff has won at Virginia Tech and Maryland and they know what it

takes to win."

Claiborne has faced many challenges before and has come out on top. One exception to that rule was the past football season; a season most Wildcat fans would like to forget.

This year, Claiborne and his staff are hitting the recruiting trail hard to ensure a season like that doesn't happen again. "We tell the recruits the opportunity is here if they want to start from the floor and build up."

Start from the floor and build up he must. Leal knows the difficulties involved in recruiting for UK. "No coach here other than Bear Bryant has run into problems with recruiting."

The jury is still out on Claiborne and his staff. Whether or not they can disclaim doubts of their recruiting abilities remains to be seen; at least until Feb. 9. UK fans can only sit and hope until then.

Dan Metzger, a Journalism Junior, is a senior staff writer and covers UK football and basketball.

## UK reenters AP's Top Ten

(AP) — The Wildcats, 13-3, reentered the Top Ten in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll after their overtime victory against Vanderbilt 82-77 Saturday night.

UCLA, however, remained No. 1, undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas inched closer to the top and Arkansas tumbled eight spots in the rankings.

UCLA, 13-1, held the top spot for the second consecutive week by getting 28 first-place votes and a total of 1,146 points in a nation-wide poll of 60 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Bruins are the fifth No. 1 team this season. The others were Virginia, UK, Indiana and Memphis State.

Indiana remained second and North Carolina stayed at No. 3 this week. Indiana, 14-1, got 25 first-place votes for a total of 1,135, while North Carolina, 15-3, received 1,024 points and five first-place votes.

Arkansas, which won its first 15 games this season, lost to Houston 75-60 and fell from fourth place to 12th. Houston, meanwhile, parlayed its victory over the Razorbacks to climb from 14th to No. 9.

Fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas remained the only unbeaten NCAA Division I school as of last night's game with California-Santa Barbara. The 16-0 Runnin' Rebels, who moved up one spot, got one first-place vote and 974 points.

Memphis State, 14-1, also got one first-place vote and moved up one place to fifth with 906 points. Virginia, 15-2, advanced a notch to sixth while 17-1 St. John's also advanced a spot to No. 7.

Also moving up one place were

No. 8 Louisville, 13-2, and No. 10 Kentucky, 13-3.

The Second Ten this week consists of Villanova, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Georgetown, Minnesota, Illinois State, Syracuse, Wake Forest and Oklahoma State.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press weekly college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (28)	13-1	1,146
2. Indiana (25)	14-1	1,135
3. North Carolina (5)	15-3	1,024
4. Nevada-Las Vegas (1)	16-0	974
5. Memphis State (1)	14-1	906
6. Virginia	15-2	898
7. St. John's	17-1	859
8. Louisville	13-2	809
9. Houston	15-2	679
10. Kentucky	13-3	677
11. Villanova	12-3	580
12. Arkansas	15-1	551
13. Missouri	14-3	389
14. Iowa	12-3	379
15. Georgetown	13-4	331
16. Minnesota	12-3	233
17. Illinois State	14-1	213
18. Syracuse	13-3	200
19. Wake Forest	13-2	114
20. Oklahoma State	13-2	283

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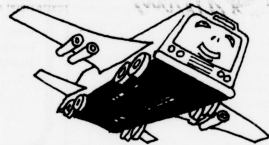
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'It's not that easy,' A.J. Duhe says

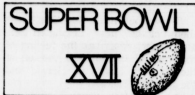
# Must Miami stop Riggins to stop 'Skins in Super Bowl?'

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Stop John Riggins and you stop the Washington Redskins. It would seem to be that simple.  
Not necessarily.  
"If Riggins isn't stopped, if he goes unchecked, if they can run the ball down our throats, if they can do that, they'll win," Doug Betters, Miami's right defensive end and a member of the Dolphins' "Killer

B's" unit, said Monday.  
But A.J. Duhe, Miami roving line-backer, pointed out: "It's not all that easy. They've got Joe Theismann, who's one of the better passers in the game right now."  
"Our biggest objective is to stop Riggins on first down because we feel that the best thing we're doing as a unit is playing pass-rush and pass coverage," Duhe said.  
"So if we can get in there and hold Riggins to no gain or maybe two or three yards on first-and-10, that'll put them in a situation where they'll have to do some play-action passing or maybe straight drop-back passing

—and that'll give us the opportunity to do what we do best."



Miami's 3-4 defense has reigned in the running games of the New England Patriots, San Diego Chargers and New York Jets in the playoffs.  
Meanwhile, Riggins, a 235-pound fullback, has been the driving force in Washington's playoff victories over Detroit, Minnesota and Dallas en route to Super Bowl XVII.

"We take a lot of pride in Riggins' statistics," Jacoby said. Riggins rushed for 553 yards during the regular season, then amassed 444 in the three playoff games.  
"Riggins realizes that he's 33 years old and that he doesn't have that many years left," said Grimm. "He said to us, 'Let's go into it style.'"

He's giving it 100 percent and so are we."

"He's been running over people all year and the experts say he's a guy who picks up momentum as he goes," Betters said. "We know we (the line) can't let him get to our second guys. We'll start punishing those guys. We've got to control the line of scrimmage. We've got to get to Riggins before he can build his acceleration 'cause he likes to sit back there and look a little bit and take two or three steps and pick his hole and blow through there."

Duhe, whose three interceptions keyed the Dolphins' 14-0 victory over the Jets for the American Conference championship, said the Redskins have "a big, strong offensive line that just knocks people off the ball. If they give Riggins a crack, he'll fall forward for that extra four or five yards because he

runs with a lot of strength; a lot of momentum."  
"We can't even give him a crack," Betters interjected. "We've played against some great running backs, but most of them are quick, thrashing types. Riggins, he looks and when he sees where he wants to go he's just a basic straight-on power runner who'll right over you as soon as you get around you. He's a different type of runner than we're used to."

Betters acknowledged that the offensive line and the two-tight-end offense have been pivotal in Washington's success, and he expected surprises in that department. "We've played against a lot of them," he said. "New England, Houston, Tampa — just about everybody has it in their repertoire now."

"The run is the first responsibility for the defense. We've got to shut that down. Then we've got to contain

Theismann, force him into situations where we can dictate to him what we want to do, not be put in second-and-3 or third-and-2 situations, where they're going to have the upper hand. We've got to win on first down, hold them to less than three yards."

Bob Baumhower, the Dolphins' nose tackle, concurred. "We've got to do the same thing we did against Theismann, force them into mistakes."

"I haven't had a chance to see too much film of them," Baumhower said of the Redskins. "I watched them against Dallas (Washington won 31-17 in the National Conference title game) and what I saw was them physically beating up the Cowboys, driving them off the ball. We can't let them do that to us."

## Bowie out for season

Sam Bowie will definitely not be back for the remainder of the basketball season, according to the tests he underwent at the Campbell Clinic in Memphis, Tenn., yesterday. Bowie's 40-inch left leg was placed in another cast, which was designed to allow him to exercise the leg that has sidelined him since before last season with a stress fracture of the left tibia.

"Sam's leg looks a great deal better than at the last examination. The stress fracture is healing," Dr. R.A. Calandruccio said in a statement released by the UK sports information office. "We're going to play it safe and keep him in a new cast for another six weeks." Calandruccio was the surgeon who performed the six-week graft on Bowie's leg last

fall. A piece of bone was taken from Bowie's hip and grafted to the area of the stress fracture in his leg to help stimulate the healing process, which has slowed down considerably after more than a year in a cast.

Yesterday's X-rays, however, indicate the fracture is "filling in with bone," Calandruccio said, and Bowie's new cast will allow the 7-1 senior from Lebanon, Pa., "to exercise the leg."

Kentucky head basketball coach Joe B. Hall said he was "happy that Sam is still making improvement. We're more encouraged than ever about his chances for a full recovery and for playing next season."

Bowie was red-shirted last season and still has one year of eligibility remaining.

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Leslie's Meeting. Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8:30 pm in room 115 of the Student Center.

Leslie, Valerie, Jamie, Lesae, Judy, Leari. Thank you for everything, Love, Gennie

Links Junior Honorary will meet Jan. 27, 7:30 pm in room 115 of the Student Center.

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Links Junior Honorary will meet on Jan. 27 at 7:30 pm in room 115 of the Student Center.

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# Herald-Leader merger has improved paper, staff says



## LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

This building, at the intersection of Main Street and Midland Avenue, now houses the newsroom, advertising and production departments, and other personnel of one newspaper: the Lexington Herald-Leader.

By SUSAN SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

"We've put it all together," the theme of the "new" Lexington Herald-Leader, describes the feeling of the staff of the merged version of the morning Lexington Herald and the afternoon Leader.

"It's a better paper," said Art Jester, a staff writer covering higher education. "The Leader has filled in where we (the Herald) had some gaps, and vice versa."

The Leader, a victim of falling circulation and decreasing advertising revenue, folded Dec. 31. The first regular edition of the merged newspaper hit the streets Jan. 3.

"I thought I might cry (when the Leader folded), but I never cried," William Hanna, associate editor of the Herald-Leader and former associate editor of the Leader, said. "After spending 32 years on a paper, you don't just sit by. . . . But I'm going to adjust."

"I won't miss anything," said John Carroll, editor of the Herald-Leader and former editor of the Herald. "My job was to put out a morning paper. . . . But, he added, "My job has improved a lot."

"We're not the first newspapers to merge and we won't be the last," Hanna said, citing the trend toward

afternoon dailies merging with morning dailies.

The merger has had one advantage in Hanna's mind: the combined newspaper is superior to its predecessors.

The Herald simply did not take over a faltering Leader, Jester said. "It has been a merger (because) the Leader definitely had some people that we would have liked to have had. Both newspapers had people to be proud of."

"I don't feel that the Leader has been sucked up at all," Cheryl Truman, a Herald-Leader business writer formerly of The Leader, said. "All the Leader reporters are here."

Carroll said the hardest part of the merger was fitting all the former Leader reporters into the Herald to create a sensible paper.

Truman said when she was on The Leader, her stories were often duplicated articles that appeared in the Herald. But now "rather than competing, we help each other," she said.

The loss of the afternoon newspaper has brought complaints from a few people who felt they had an old habit taken from them. They will

probably just put off reading the morning paper until later, Hanna said.

Although fewer than 100 Leader subscribers said they didn't want a morning paper, Creed Black, publisher of the Herald-Leader, said, "The change has been well received."

"The readers seem to like it," Carroll said. "The paper's got a lot more in it."

Now that the merger has been completed, the Herald-Leader plans to expand its coverage of Eastern Kentucky; adding a news bureau in the Southeastern region and setting up more newspaper stands throughout Appalachian Kentucky, he said.

Black, however, said the Herald-Leader has no interest in reaching Western Kentucky because Lexington advertising wouldn't have much force in that area.

"People come here from Eastern Kentucky to shop. People from Western Kentucky don't shop here," he said.

Carroll said the real test for the merged paper "will be a year or two from now" when subscription rates may be raised.

# SAB signs Adam Ant for March concert

Homecoming festivities given new life, date and co-sponsor

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
Senior Staff Writer

Plans for the forthcoming Adam Ant concert were finalized by the Student Activities Board last night.

The concert, scheduled for March 8 in Memorial Coliseum, is expected to be sold out, according to John Miller, chairman of SAB's concert committee. "We are really pleased to book Adam Ant," he said.

Miller said he expects the 3,818 tickets to go quickly when they go on sale next Tuesday. They cost \$8 apiece, and all seats are reserved.

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. at the Student Center ticket window. "We expect a line to form early Tuesday morning," Miller said, "but it really won't do anyone any good to camp out."

John Herbst, assistant director of the Student Center, said the doors to the Student Center won't open until 7 a.m. "It just doesn't make any sense for the students to camp out."

Miller said SAB is trying to schedule an April concert featuring the English Beat, a new wave group. "Everything is still pretty tentative at this point, but we will know later this week for sure if they are coming here," Miller said.

In other measures, SAB voted for changes in next year's homecoming for-

mat and presentation. SAB president Ken Bartram said the change came about with the advent of a new co-sponsor of the event: the Alumni Association.

Homecoming will be moved from November to September when the possibility of booking big name acts is greater, Bartram said.

"We can't afford not to change it," Susan Van Buren, chairman of the homecoming committee said. Under the merger, the Alumni Association would split all costs with SAB.

Another reason for the change, Bartram said, was to increase ticket sales. "If we have homecoming in September and say, the football team does poorly, it won't hurt us as much as if we held in November," he said.

Bartram believes the weather conditions are generally better in September which he said should also help

sales. "With better weather, it is more likely more alumni will show," he said.

Opposing the change, member-at-large Seth Hall said the switch to late September was too early in the academic year to have an adequate homecoming.

"I can't see any way we can get this ready," he said. "There is just too much work, too soon."

Though he favored the measure, Miller too, had some reservations about it. "It would be more feasible just to wait a year and get everything all laid out," he said.

SAB Vice President Rod Neumann said the new plan would better promote the principle behind homecoming. "Let's not forget the reason for even having homecoming," he said. "It's the one time when the alumni want to come back to campus. Homecoming is meant for them."

## Court commutes death penalty for Mao's widow

PEKING (AP) — China's Supreme Court on Tuesday commuted the death sentence of Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, ruling she had reformed sufficiently during two years' imprisonment to escape the executioner's bullet.

But Jiang Qing, the 68-year-old leader of the extremist Gang of Four, must spend the rest of her life in prison for framing and persecuting hundreds of people in a bid to overthrow the government during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

According to a report by the official Xinhua news agency, the court also commuted the death sentence of former Vice Premier Zhang Chungqiao, who was convicted in 1981 with her and the two other members of the Gang of Four. He, too, will serve a life sentence.

Observers believed the court was attempting to mollify leftists and promote the image of China as a nation ruled by law — not by the tyranny that existed during the Cultural Revolution.

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- as a nation we consume more energy than any other.
- as a country we pollute our natural environment like no other creature on earth.
- as individuals, working together in organized groups we can have an effect on forces that control our energy and our environment
- The Students Energy & Environmental Clinic seeks answers to the questions & solutions to the problems

Organizational Meeting  
Students Energy and Environmental Clinic  
Thursday, January 27th, 7:30 pm  
Room 119 Old Student Center

The discoveries continue . . .

# Hughes Story.

In 1947 a man flew the Flying Boat "Hercules" — the largest airplane in the world.  
The man was Howard Robard Hughes.  
His ingenious ideas and explorations brought new discoveries in aerodynamics, communications, avionics, electronics.  
And the early years of Hughes Aircraft Company.  
**Today, Hughes no longer builds airplanes** but the discoveries and exploration of ideas continue.

The company's long history of technological firsts, including the first working laser, first 3-D radar, and first synchronous-orbit spacecraft, position Hughes as a world leader in today's electronics industry. Company-wide opportunities.

- Electrical/Mechanical/Manufacturing or Industrial Engineering
- Materials
- Computer Science
- Physics
- Industrial/Electronic Technology

Requirements may vary. Check with your placement office for more details. Find out how you can be part of the continuing Hughes Story in twelve Southern California locations and Tucson, Arizona.

Hughes Story Write yourself in.  
Hughes Corporate College Relations  
Dept. NC, Bldg. C2/B178  
P.O. Box 1042  
El Segundo, CA 90245

Hughes representatives will be on campus February 7  
(See your placement office for an appointment.)

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U.S. Citizenship Required

Creating a new world with electronics

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HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

**BES TYPE**

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