



Cards win it
The St. Louis Cardinals captured their ninth World Series championship, taking charge in the sixth inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3. For news about the victorious Birds and Most Valuable Player Darrell Porter, see page 6.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Smokers more likely to catch flu

BOSTON — People who smoke cigarettes are more likely than non-smokers to develop the flu, and they also get sicker when they fall victim to that wintertime misery, a study shows.

The study, conducted on Israeli soldiers, concluded that "smoking is a major determinant of morbidity (sickness) in epidemic influenza and may contribute substantially to incapacitation in outbreaks in populations that smoke heavily."

The research, directed by Dr. Jeremy D. Kark of Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Public Health and Community Medicine in Jerusalem, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

In a separate study in the journal, Boston doctors found that smoking women produce less estrogen. This discovery may explain why smokers go through menopause earlier and seem to be less likely to get breast cancer.

The influenza research was conducted on 336 healthy young military men who were exposed to an outbreak of a new strain of flu in the winter of 1978. Of the 168 smokers, 69 percent caught the flu, compared with 47 percent of the non-smokers.

DeLorean accused of buying cocaine

LOS ANGELES — John Z. DeLorean, who said two days ago that he had found the cash to save his failing auto company, was led to court in handcuffs yesterday to answer charges of being the moneyman in a \$24 million cocaine deal.

DeLorean, the high-rolling international entrepreneur who had vowed to show Detroit "how to build cars," stared ahead as he was moved through a crowd of reporters and photographers outside police headquarters on his way to the federal courthouse for an afternoon arraignment.

The 57-year-old former General Motors executive was "financier" of the drug operation, according to Richard T. Bretzing, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office. Bretzing said DeLorean had several pounds of cocaine with him when arrested Tuesday.

Bretzing said DeLorean came to Los Angeles to buy 220 pounds of cocaine — worth \$24 million on the street — and speculated the deal was meant to salvage the failing DeLorean Motor Co.

Recorder shows no DC-10 engine failure

WASHINGTON — The flight recorder from a DC-10 jetliner that crashed on takeoff in Spain last month shows no sign of engine failure or aircraft system problems before the accident that killed 50 people, aviation sources said yesterday.

The flight recorder, or "black box," information reinforces a theory held by two safety experts that a blow-out of one of the aircraft's two tires in the nose gear probably led to the accident.

The jet, operated by Spanair Airlines, a Spanish charter carrier, raced off the end of the runway Sept. 13 at Malaga, Spain, and caught fire after the pilot attempted to abort the takeoff because of a severe vibration.

Fifty of the 380 passengers, mostly Americans, were killed, according to airline officials.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., the manufacturer of the DC-10, sent an advisory to all operators of DC-10 aircraft Monday informing them of the flight recorder findings sources said.

Reagan wants lower farm loan rates

CHAPIN, Ill. — President Reagan, campaigning across economically distressed sections of the Midwest, chose the occasion yesterday to deliver some pre-election help to farmers.

At a 2,000-acre farm owned by the Illinois agriculture director, the president announced a reduction in federal loan rates for farmers and new credits to spur agricultural exports.

Even though the announcements came less than two weeks before the Nov. 2 election, White House officials insisted they were not politically motivated.

Reagan said that Farmers Home Administration loan rates will be reduced to 11.5 percent, from 13.25 percent and that the government will make \$100 million available in credits — at no interest — to promote agricultural exports.

The \$100 million will be "blended" with \$400 million in guaranteed credits already authorized at regular commercial rates, he said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who accompanied Reagan, said the combination of the \$100 million credit program and the guaranteed credits will provide money for agricultural exports at four points lower than regular commercial rates.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and cool with a high in the low 50s.

Tonight will be clear and cold with frost likely and a low in the low to mid 30s.

Tomorrow will be sunny but cool with a high in the low to mid 50s.

Taking 'a real hard, critical look'

CHE official outlines review process for universities' academic programs

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

Thirty administrators from UK's 18 colleges yesterday heard a prominent state education official explain the process during which the state's Council on Higher Education will "take a real hard, critical look" at duplication of programs at Kentucky's eight public universities.

Roy Peterson, deputy executive director of academic affairs for the CHE, assured the gathering at the Student Center Addition that the Council's 1982-83 review of a dozen programs here will not disrupt the "comfortable and regularized" internal review UK conducts at least once every six years.

He outlined, however, a detailed group of informational briefings and reports which will be the first in a series of annual reviews designed to allow the full Council to address the duplication of degree programs throughout the state's eight public universities.

Peterson stressed the Council's goal was not massive elimination of programs and said he assumes "90 percent of what we look at will continue to be registered."

Five percent of the programs reviewed will be given conditional registration, with commitments from the universities to enhance them before the next review.

And he said, "Some percent greater than 1 and less than 10 will be recommended to be discontinued."

Peterson said he thinks the process is important for both the image and the health of higher education in Kentucky. "Outside of the universities," he said, "we are seen as selfish, never wanting to take a real hard, critical look at ourselves. . . . I don't believe that. This process will help."

He said it is also important for the Council to oversee the quality of programs at each university, so universities can maintain standards that allow them to petition for newer programs.

Peterson turned a critical eye toward the Council itself, saying "We have not done as well as we should to plan for the orderly growth of higher education."

The Council may serve the public better, Peterson said, if more attention is paid to current growth and development of the universities.

The annual review will begin Sept. 1 at each university, with its administrators deciding which programs will be reviewed. The universities will inform Peterson's staff of their

choices, and it will reciprocate by sending to each university a series of documents comparing and contrasting statewide the programs being reviewed.

The Council staff and the universities will then begin separate reviews, the Council's based on information submitted by the departments.

By July 1, the Council must have a three-page assessment of the department reviewed. The Program Summary Report, Peterson said, should contain information concerning the department, a summary of the review, any other pertinent information and, should the department be accredited by an outside agency, a copy of its report.

Peterson said the report also should include a list of objectives the department wishes to fulfill in a five-year period. The objectives could be summaries of plans to enhance the department, but Peterson said the report would not be considered incomplete without objectives.

The staff's reviews and the reviews submitted by the universities will be compared, and the staff will notify the universities in December of their recommendations of the programs.

If the universities' and the Council's reviews agree, Peterson's staff will recommend that the CHE's Programs Committee registers the department until the next review.

But if the reviews do not agree, Peterson said the staff will meet

with the department's administrators to iron out their differences. Those meetings could last from Jan. 1 through May, Peterson said, and their result could be a recommendation that the Council continue registration of the programs if additional funds are available to enhance them.

And, in cases of duplicate programs serving few students or of programs with what the Council staff considers inadequate quality, Peterson said the staff will recommend the program be terminated.

No new students will be admitted, and students in the program at the time of the termination "will be given a reasonable time" to complete their studies.

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Jabbing for a cause

Kirby Peake (right) and Frank Bickel slug it out during a preliminary round of the independent division of the annual Kappa Alpha KAYO boxing tournament. The finals will be held Oct. 31 at the Continental Inn with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Thousands attend slain Pole's funeral

By SYLVESTER KRUPPA
Associated Press Writer

NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — Marching slowly to Chopin's funeral dirge under banners declaring "Solidarity Lives," thousands of angry and despairing Poles yesterday buried a young unionist killed by police in riots set off by a government ban on the independent union.

Hundreds of riot police backed by helmeted paratroopers kept a tight grip on Nowa Huta to prevent new unrest as an estimated 10,000 mourners and at least 21 Roman Catholic priests left the funeral of 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

"My son, oh my son," cried Irena Wlosik as she threw herself twice onto her son's coffin. Her husband, Jozef, and their daughter Malgorzata wept as the coffin was lowered slowly into the ground.

"My son, sleep calmly in our Polish earth on which you were not permitted to live in peace," said a speaker on one of about 60 wreaths placed amid flowers piled over six feet high on Wlosik's grave.

Wlosik was killed by a plain-clothes policeman during riots Oct. 15 sparked by the outlawing of Solidarity Oct. 8. He was the 15th Pole killed in demonstrations since authorities imposed martial law Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc, free of Communist Party control.

"We shall average you," was scrawled on one of several black-

bordered funeral notices appearing around the city announcing the burial.

The official PAP news agency carried a one-paragraph item on the funeral and said it was attended by his family and fellow workers from the Lenin steelworks.

"They have turned a blind eye," said one of many workers who showed up in grimy work clothes and removed their hard hats before entering the cemetery. The worker said factory officials knew the men were leaving the plant to meet

funeral during working hours.

"We would rather launch a new strike Nov. 10 to mark the anniversary of court registration of Solidarity," one worker said, referring to the four-hour nationwide strike called for by the union's fugitive underground leaders.

"It should be done in every factory in Krakow because scattered protests gain nothing," the worker added.

Despite the crowd, regarded as unexpectedly large for 9:30 a.m. on

a workday when the funeral began, Nowa Huta remained quiet because of tight security in the city and appeals for calm by the church and local newspapers.

Church sources said Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak had met with priests in Nowa Huta, asking them to help calm the people.

Police stayed out of the cemetery, where Solidarity delegations from other cities, including the Silesian working towns of Wroclaw and Katowice, announced their presence with banners.

History department gets 'favorable' rating

By CHRIS WHELAN
Reporter

UK's history department rates "very favorable" according to an evaluation from notable historians from the universities of Michigan, Indiana and Missouri.

The evaluation team, consisting of Raymond Grew, Walter Nugent and Thomas Alexander, said UK has a "fine undergraduate program" and could hold its own among major universities.

The evaluators also said the history department has a "first-rate faculty," said J.A. Thompson, history department chairman.

The purpose of the evaluation was

to receive some suggestions for department improvements, Thompson said. One proposal was to form additional specialized fields of concentration called "clusters."

The most recent cluster started in the department is the military history program, he said. Other clusters include science and medicine, and the evaluators are proposing a social history and the Southern United States cluster.

Wimberly Royster, graduate school dean, selected the three historians for the evaluation. Thompson said this was unique because it was conducted by external sources.

The evaluation, Thompson said, assures you that favorable results are not just because your friends are reviewing you. Usually, mem-

bers of the UK faculty evaluate departments.

The two-day evaluation took place in late Spring, Thompson said. Questionnaires were distributed; private interviews then were conducted.

They reviewed not only all the faculty members but also the dean and the chairman, he said.

One of the department's strong points were its three Guggenheim Fellows on the faculty — some of the most prestigious awards in the country, Thompson said.

There are three Fulbright Scholars and one Rockefeller Fellow on the faculty, he said. In the past, UK's history department has turned out six Guggenheim Fellows and several Fulbright Scholars and Rockefeller Fellows.

Suspect in Tylenol deaths traced to Manhattan hotel

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer

Authorities said yesterday that James W. Lewis, wanted in connection with the Tylenol killings in Chicago, lived with his wife in a Manhattan hotel for six weeks, including the period when seven people died from cyanide-poisoned capsules.

A special squad of 100 FBI agents and New York police officers were searching the city in hope the couple might still be there. FBI agent Kenneth Walton said.

Walton said Mrs. Lewis may have a kidney ailment, and agents were checking New York hospitals.

The agent said Leann Lewis, 35, signed the couple into the Rutledge Hotel Sept. 6 and was last seen there Oct. 16. Lewis, 36, was last seen at the hotel Oct. 14.

They stayed in room 200, Walton said, registered under the name of Nancy Richardson, an alias Mrs. Lewis had previously used, and using the Lewis Illinois address.

"We think they stayed here," said James T. Sullivan, chief of detectives. "We don't think there was traveling back and forth. The woman was working regularly during that time, and her husband was seen with her."

"He met her at lunch and met her after work and walked her home," Walton said.

All seven cyanide victims in Chicago swallowed the tainted capsules Sept. 29.

Lewis has been charged with attempted extortion for writing a letter to McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol, demanding \$1 million to prevent future poisonings. The letter was mailed from New York City.

Lewis is also wanted for questioning in the actual deaths.

"We have no evidence that directly connects the Lewises to the Tylenol murders," Walton said.

Authorities are also looking for a car they said the Lewises may have here, a brown 1969 AMC station wagon with Missouri license plates.

One motive that has been put forward for Lewis' possible involvement was revenge for the death of his 5-year-old daughter, Toni, in 1974.

A police officer in the Missouri town where Lewis grew up has said Lewis blamed Johnson & Johnson for the death.

But a police spokesman in Carl Junction, Mo., called the revenge motive "just a theory," and the Kansas City pediatric surgeon who operated on the girl six weeks before she died discounted the idea.

He said the Lewises "obviously loved the child very much and were very saddened by the death of their daughter" but added they had not shown any anger toward him or anyone else.

Toni had suffered from Down's syndrome and the surgeon, Keith Ashcraft, had operated on her for a congenital heart defect common

among victims of the disease.

He said that she had run a fever after surgery and that he had prescribed aspirin. Ashcraft said he did

not know if the Lewises had given her Tylenol instead of aspirin or what brand of aspirin they might have used.

The girl died six weeks later when a blood vessel ruptured just above her heart.

Automatic cameras becoming a popular surveillance tool

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — If you have waited for a Manhattan subway train, walked down a Miami Beach street or bought Extra-Strength Tylenol in a Chicago drugstore, yours may be among the million images on file in the monitored society.

The kind of automatic camera that photographed cyanide poisoning victim Paula Prince and may also have caught the image of James Lewis, a prime suspect in the seven Tylenol killings, is an increasingly popular surveillance tool.

By design and by chance, Americans are being watched in stores and factories, jails and hospitals, barnyards and locker rooms. Long a fixture in banks, where they are required by law, surveillance systems now reach from embassies to department store mannequins.

Sales by the industry, now about \$500 million a year, are expected to nearly double by the end of 1984, according to Kathy Sowder of ADT

Security Systems. Demand for surveillance systems has "exploded," she said, because "people are having money problems" and stealing to solve them.

"It seems wherever you look you've got a TV camera staring down at your face," said Jack Greenfield, Sowder's colleague at ADT.

In the next few years, cameras attached to recorders or monitored by human eyes will scan homes, stores and public places, "wherever people expect vandalism or theft," Sowder said.

Properly used, a television camera might have prevented the Tylenol killings, according to Bill Rudd, vice president of DA General in Needham, Mass., one of the nation's top makers of surveillance cameras.

"With a well-equipped surveillance outfit you can watch people pretty closely," he said. "If somebody's been doing something funny, it's probably going to be seen by the trained eye."

Dealers say their devices are moving beyond banks and stores and into some unusual locations

• A house on the intercoastal waterway in Florida has underwater cameras to guard against aquatic intruders.

• A Midwestern pig farmer uses cameras to make sure his animals, who are packed tightly together as they fatten up, do not trample each other.

• New York City has cameras in several subway stations and is installing more at crime-ridden Times Square stations.

• Cameras scan the First National Bank of Chicago's public plaza in the Loop.

• On Wall Street, cameras monitor areas where negotiable securities are handled and traded. Missing stock certificates worth about \$1 million were located in a discarded box after a review of video tape showed the box was out of place.

• Fears of street crime in Miami Beach led authorities to install cameras that monitor a shopping area.

Part of surveillance systems' popularity is attributable to reusable video tape, which is easier to use and less expensive than film, although the picture is not as clear.

Most cameras are cheaper than guards, and they don't fall asleep or go out to the bathroom, salesmen say.

Systems now cost as little as several hundred dollars or as much as \$50,000. A good bank system goes for \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Many systems are activated only by a particular event: The camera at Walgreen's that photographed Prince buying the cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol that killed her was linked to a Northern Trust Bank automatic teller that clicked when a customer used a bank card to begin a transaction.

The camera focused on the area in front of the bank machine, but took in the checkout line as well.

Other recording systems begin when someone enters the monitored space; still others come with infrared cameras that see in the dark.

The surveillance frontier is the home, said Carmine Pellosie, vice president of CCS Communication Control of New York.

"You're not talking big money any more, and you're getting a feeling of security," he said.

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THE NEW CHRYSLER CORPORATION

UK calendar aids alcohol program

'Beefcake' selling like hotcakes

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Assistant Arts Editor

Some call it sweet revenge, ogling handsome men. Others call it beefcake and still others call it a passing fad, but whatever it's called, it's selling like hotcakes. "It" being a calendar featuring "The Men of UK."

The calendar is a project of Lexington Anti-Drunk Drivers' Club Inc., a private organization formed to try to prevent Fayette County drivers from driving while legally intoxicated.

Proceeds from the calendar, which retails for \$3.50, will be used to pay printing costs and speaker fees for an alcohol awareness program.

Speakers from the club address parents, high school and other groups that request aid, said Chuck Malkus, president of marketing for Ladd's.

Malkus estimated that 500 have been sold and that he expects Ladd's to net about \$3,000 from the sales.

The calendar features 10 men for the nine months of September through May. March is the only month to feature two men.

Malkus and Lori LaRosa, the vice president of marketing, for LADD's.

The idea for "The Men of UK" began at Arizona State University, he said.

"Last fall, Arizona State published a calendar called 'The Men of Arizona State' which sold 3,000 copies within the first week," Malkus said.

"From there the idea of a calendar featuring university men caught on throughout the West Coast. I believe this is the first calendar in the South or East," he said.

Malkus said the idea for a calendar began in April in New Orleans, where Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was playing in a flag-football tournament. Some women from Arizona State mentioned the calendar.

"We were looking for a way to get women involved in the LADD's Club, and this seemed like a good idea," he said.

The release of the "Men of Arizona State" calendar prompted some of the men to tour the country, and one of those stops was at UK last spring.

"It was something that had not been done before, and the response was good," Malkus said.

Malkus has taken calendars to various places around the state and said the response from the women has been favorable.

"They smile and laugh at something which is new and unique. At the sorority houses, their comments and expressions were worth a million dollars."

Some other comments Malkus has received were: "where are these guys?" "I must not be going to class enough to see them guys."

"I've gotten good response about the calendar and my picture," said Trent Blevins, a business major and the subject for the "October" photograph.

The photographs, taken by Gary Landers, a UK graduate, show the men in different poses corresponding to the season associated with the month.

The search for the men began with a list of 400 male UK students and was narrowed to approximately 12 by a selection committee headed by LaRosa, a former model and student at Indiana University.

The committee was composed entirely of women, Malkus said.

One of the requirements for the men was that they have a "college" look, according to Malkus. The calendar, however, represented not only UK but Lexington, he said.

"The calendar exemplified the men and the city of Lexington. It was something everyone could be proud of," he said.

Malkus said the calendar was "a great learning experience." There is going to be another "Men of UK" calendar next year, and a "Women of UK" calendar is also under way, he said.

The Arizona State calendar launched the modeling careers of six men, Malkus said. He said he didn't know if the UK version would have similar results, but "the men have not modeled before, and we think we caught some special expressions and moods."

The search for women and men will begin soon. Malkus said he is also scouting locations for the new calendars.

Malkus said there has been some discussion about having a 24-month calendar of "The Men of the South Eastern Conference." But for the time being, "The Men of UK" will have to suffice.

Port of entry status requested for Lexington

(AP) — The Kentucky Commerce Cabinet and five other agencies want the U.S. Customs Service to declare Lexington a port of entry.

The cabinet is seeking the change to reduce exporting costs and has prepared a letter concerning the issue.

The letter was written to more than 100 central Kentucky companies, requesting their help in collecting data for the state's application.

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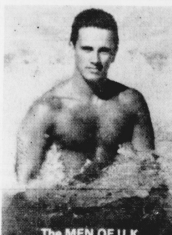
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"The response has been greater than I thought it would be. I didn't know how people would respond. There is nothing like it at Louisiana State or the University of Tennessee," he said.

Malkus credits the calendar's success to "doing it well, taking your time, making sure you use good quality photographs with nice scenes. The same professional approach makes a first-class calendar that can hang above a desk, in an office or home."



The MEN OF U.K. 1982-1983 Calendar

There were 2,800 copies published in the first printing. Those calendars have been distributed throughout the campus and area bookstores.

"The Men of UK" calendar can be purchased at several locations around campus and area bookstores and several dormitories. There have also been copies distributed throughout the state. Malkus said many of the calendars have been

"They smile and laugh at something which is new and unique. At the sorority houses, their comments and expressions were worth a million dollars."

"I believe this is the first calendar (of its sort) in the South or East."

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10 House base
14 Melange
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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Cardinals beat Brewers 6-3 to win 9th World Series title

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, molded by Manager Whitey Herzog in his own feisty image and driven by the persistent bats of Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick, ended 15 years of frustration last night by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 to win baseball's 79th World Series.

The Cardinals won their ninth Series and the fourth straight by a National League team with three runs in the sixth inning of the decisive seventh game, on RBI hits by Hernandez and Hendrick and the seven-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter. The Cards pounded 15 hits.

Perhaps the most daring Cardinal of them all was Andujar, who came back from a painful leg injury to pitch seven innings for his second victory of the Series. He was not perfect, but he had help, and he made the big pitches when it was necessary. Sutter pitched the last two innings for his second save.

Sutter retired Gorman Thomas for the last out on a strikeout with the crowd shouting "Bruce, Bruce." As fireworks exploded over the stadium, Cardinal players mobbed the ace reliever at the pitcher's mound and fans poured onto the field despite the attempts of security men to hold them back.

The Busch Stadium lights last night shone brightly on a new era of baseball in St. Louis, which had been in 12 previous World Series. They shone on Hernandez, whose sleeping bat awoke in Game 5 after going 0-for-16, and who finished with a Series-high eight RBI.

They also shone on Hendrick, who had nine hits in the Series and drove in the winning run last night, capping the Cardinals' rally in the sixth.

This was not a mean, spikes-high team like the Gas House Gang of 38 years ago — Herzog had called this a "lady's game" with no brushbacks and no beanballs — but the Cardinals nevertheless were world champions for the first time since 1907, when they beat the Boston Red Sox in seven games.

Even under the gentle hand of Manager Harvey Kuenn and with the power of 216 homers from men like Robin Yount, Ben Oglivie and Cecil Cooper, the Brew-

ers could not win the final game of the 1982 season. The Brewers trailed 1-0 as St. Louis clawed for a run in the fourth inning but caught up on Andujar's first pitch in the fifth.

Oglivie hit a drive into the lower deck in right field, and there were murmurs of doubt among the vocal crowd of 53,723, doubt cast on Andujar's ability to pitch after being hit on the shin by Milwaukee's Ted Simmons and being forced out of Game 3.

In the sixth inning, the Brewers took a 3-1 lead, scoring one run on a throwing error on Andujar and another

on a sacrifice fly by Cecil Cooper. But the Cardinals came roaring back in the bottom of the inning to retake the lead and chase Milwaukee starter Pete Vuckovich.

With one out, Ozzie Smith singled and Lonnie Smith followed with a double, bringing in left-hander Bob McClure, who had saved Games 4 and 5.

Gene Tenace pinch-hit for Ken Oberkfell and walked, leading the bases. Mike Ramsey ran for Tenace, a star of Oakland's championship teams in the early 1970s, then Hernandez singled in both Smiths to tie the score as the crowd — many in Cardinal red and white — rose

to its feet. Hendrick then singled in Ramsey for the go-ahead run.

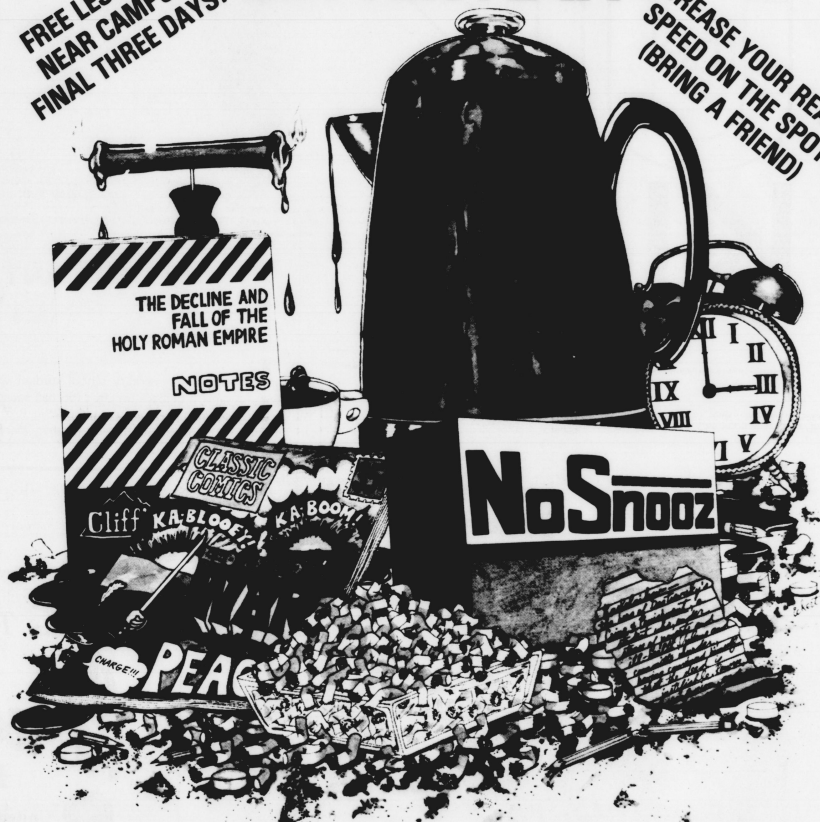
Then they turned things over to Sutter, who had two saves and a victory in the Series, and the Cardinals added two insurance runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Darrell Porter and Steve Braun.

The crowd was on its feet as Sutter worked to Gorman Thomas with two outs in the ninth and the bases empty. The count went to 3-2, and Thomas — who tied for the major-league lead with 39 home runs this season — fouled off three pitches before striking out swinging.

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Byron Helm, left, an elementary school student who attends Meadowthorpe Elementary, and George Adams, a tailback on UK's football squad share an afternoon near UK's fountain. The two young men are partners in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program sponsored by United Way of the Bluegrass. Byron's mother, Mary Helm Brown works in UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.




Dr. Robert Young and his wife, Gene, escort Ryan Young to the platform at UK's United Way kick-off luncheon. Ryan is doing double duty as a poster child for the United Way of the Bluegrass campaign and the university's campus campaign.

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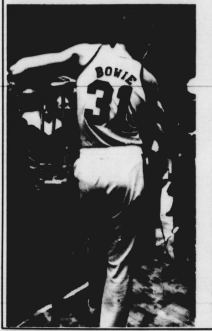


United Way of the Bluegrass

UK's GOAL

\$192,384

Center out of action until January
Bowie undergoes shinbone surgery



UK center Sam Bowie underwent bone graft surgery yesterday morning at Memphis' Baptist Memorial Hospital. The surgery will keep Bowie out of action until mid-January.

Joe B. Hall, UK coach, expressed confidence in the success of the operation. "We are confident that the operation will be successful and that Sam will be back playing again," Hall said.

Dispute impedes NFL strike talks

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — The National Football League players' union's demand for a wage scale and salary fund, the major impasse in the month-old NFL strike, again impeded progress yesterday when a dispute erupted over mediator Sam Kagel's position on the issue.

The union is demanding \$1,000 for a rookie this year (increasing to \$98,000 for rookies in 1985) and a minimum of \$273,000 for 10-year players this year (going up to \$334,000 for 10-year veterans in 1985).

In the previous collective bargaining agreement there was only one minimum salary, \$22,000, regardless of years of service.

A's president fires Martin

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Firey Billy Martin, whose Oakland A's slipped to a fifth-place finish one year after winning the American League West title, was fired as manager yesterday by team president Roy Eisenhardt.

Martin led the A's to the West title in 1981, his second year with the club, but watched as it collapsed this season with a 68-94 record.

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Punter expresses optimism despite 'non-winning' season

By BRENDA POPPLEWELL
Staff Writer

Paul Calhoun does not like the word "lose."

"We'll refer to that as non-winning," Calhoun said about Kentucky's season so far. "It's not really losing; we just ain't really won none yet. It's a big change. I've never been on a non-winning team before."

Calhoun first started punting in the fifth grade. As an All-State punter at Bishop David High School in Louisville, Calhoun and his teammates had a 25-7 record during his varsity career and were district champions in 1978 and 1980.

Calhoun has maintained a positive attitude amid seasons of losing records. "You can't call a team losers if everybody's always out there giving 100 percent."

The sophomore also expects 100 percent from the fans. "This year things have been better," he said. "Last year the fans were all ready

to cheer us on, but toward the end what I really didn't like was when they were booing."

He also is not pleased with how the fans leave the game early in the fourth quarter. "I see it because I'm on the sideline," he said, "and I'm sure the players when they come off the field see it, too. We could take it as the fans' giving up on us, so we have nobody to prove it to but ourselves."

How does one continue to compete after so many non-wins? Well, Calhoun the eternal optimist said that, overall, this year has not been a bad experience and that the closeness of the team will enable it to weather the rough season.

"It's definitely hard when you're not winning, but everybody is super great," he said. "All the players (are) the best people you ever met—that makes everything a lot better."

"Everybody has a need to win and everybody really wants to win, so you've got to stay together. If you fall apart and break apart, you're not going to win too many games. I

hope we can stay together—kind of the family concept."

At the beginning of the season head coach Jerry Calibourne stressed the importance of developing a winning attitude, which Calhoun seems already to have.

"You have to believe. If you don't believe you can win, there's no reason to go out there in the first place. The opportunity to win will be there every game if we can cut down on our mistakes and capitalize on their mistakes."

Calhoun said he is looking to next year with great expectation and sees Calibourne as the man who will develop a winning team.

"I'm sure he can bring the team around in the future," Calhoun said. "But as far as right now, he's coming in trying to rebuild a program, and with the schedule we're playing—with some of the top teams in the nation—it's kind of hard to turn a program around playing teams like that. I'm sure if you give him a little time he can change things."

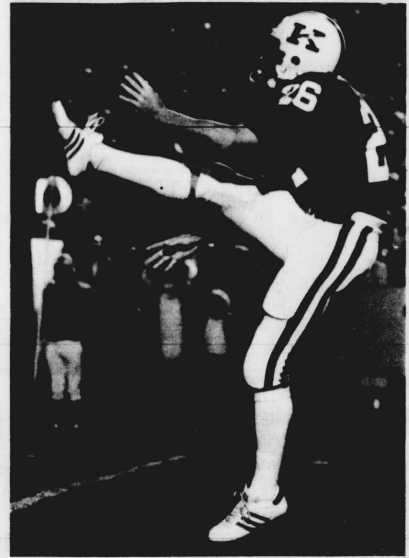
With some players, a little time is just too much. Kentucky has lost six

players this season through suspension or withdrawal, most recently high school All-American lineman Doug Williams.

What does Calhoun think of the players who quit? "It's best to get 'em out," he said. "If they don't want to be here and they are not happy, they aren't going to produce very well during the game. It's better to get them out of here as quick as you can."

Although some people can understand the players' reasons for leaving, Calhoun has no sympathy for the departed players. "Mental toughness is one of the bigger parts of the game. If they don't have the mental toughness to hang in there when things get rough, then there's no use keeping them around, because right now things are getting pretty rough."

As for the rest of the season, well, the positive attitude prevails again. "The way it's been every game so far, at halftime we still had a chance to win it. I just hope the fans stay with us and don't let us down. If they keep on cheering us on, good things will come."



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/KERNEL STAFF

Paul Calhoun, UK's starting punter, said he is optimistic despite the team's 0-5-1 record so far this year. He said, "You can't call a team losers if everybody's always out there giving 100 percent."

Great Hunter, Derby Double lead feature field

By PETE WISENANT
Reporter

Tartan Stable's Great Hunter and Golden Chance Farm's Derby Double lead a field of six 2-year-olds in today's feature at Keeneland, a \$13,000 allowance race at six and a half furlongs.

Great Hunter, a homebred son of Chieftain, beat Passing Base and Highland Park in winning the Primer at Arlington Park in July. In his last race, an allowance race here Oct. 9, he ran fifth behind Highland Park on a sloppy track. Jockey Pat

Day has been named to ride Great Hunter in today's race.

Derby Double scored a neck victory here Oct. 13 in allowance company. Before that, the son of Master Derby had been racing at Latonia. He broke his maiden there Sept. 10, then ran second by a neck in an allowance race. John Oldham will ride Derby Double today.

Others entered are P.J.'s Fortune, with Fred Delaguardia up; White Fig, with Anthony Rinj up; Mr. Congressman, with Don Brumfield up; and Silverian, with Terry Warner up.

P.J.'s Fortune won a division of the Kentucky Special at Latonia in his last start and has to be consid-

ered a contender. White Fig was a closing third in the other division of the Kentucky Special and may benefit from the extra half furlong today.

In the first race today, a maiden race for 3-year-olds and upward at six furlongs, Bwamazon Farm's 3-year-old colt Middle will make his first start.

Middle is a bay colt by Hoist the Flag out of Old Goat by Olden Times. Old Goat is also the dam of Highland Park, who posted his second stakes victory when he won the \$150,000 Breeder's Futurity here last Saturday.

Middle's sire, the late Hoist the Flag, is the sire of a number of top stakes winners, including champions

Alleged and Sensational, and major 1982 stakes winners Linkage and Flying Partner.

Arlachina broke her maiden in June at Arlington Park in her first start. She then ran seventh in the Debuts at Churchill Downs, the only time she has finished out of the money. Since then she has finished second in the Clipsetta at Latonia and in the Miss Collyrie at Fairmount Park, and third in the Juvenile at Fairmount Park.

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