

KENTUCKY *Harper*

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THE COLD IS ON

Old man winter finally arrives today, bringing light snow showers and intermittent rain with him. Wind and colder temperatures will be his guests too. Temperatures will fall in to the 30s. Tonight will be cloudy and cold with lows in the upper 20s. It will be mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Members of the University's Army and Air Force ROTC programs watch a cannon-firing demonstration on the field in front of the Administration Building. *Life* magazine is on campus writing an article about the ROTC programs. For more pictures of ROTC exercises at the UK soccer fields today, see page 5.

Army ROTC program booming; magazine to write feature article

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Army ROTC detachment is experiencing a problem in membership.

Instead of declining enrollment, however, the reserve officer training program here is booming. When *Life* magazine asked the Department of the Army to recommend units to represent the program's recent success, they listed the University's ROTC and four other university officer training programs as the nation's strongest. It was the "numbers" — the unit's phenomenal statistical expansion — that attracted the national periodical to write about the University's program, said Hillary Johnson, a *Life* reporter.

Two years ago the unit had 230 cadets, comprising one battalion, said Lt. Col. Jack Mitchell, commander of the UK Army ROTC detachment. Today, membership has increased to 905 cadets, forming a cadet brigade of three battalions.

With a retention rate of returning freshmen in the program nearing 50 percent, Mitchell said he cannot allow the detachment to grow much larger or it will simply become too cumbersome.

Mitchell's dilemma was exactly

Campus work-study a thriving program

By JANE GIBSON
Staff Writer

While most financial aid programs are feeling the pinch of President Reagan's budget cuts, the campus work-study program received an additional \$50,000 from the federal government for this fiscal year.

Bob Halsey, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Aid and coordinator of the work-study program, said \$200,000 in federal funds were allotted for the work-study program as opposed to \$850,000 in fiscal 1980-81, making a total budget of \$1,050,000 available.

Work-study is a type of financial aid where students are placed in on- and off-campus jobs. When students apply for financial aid, a needs analysis is conducted by the student financial aid office to determine the student's needs for that academic year. From that point, a financial aid packet is put together that could include four or five kinds of aid, grants, loans, scholarships and work-study.

Halsey said different kinds of aid were given so that not all aid would be

"We really don't need more publicity — we can't use anymore students." — Lt. Col. Jack Mitchell, commander, UK Army ROTC Detachment.

what *Life* was looking for, however. It is on campus now, reporting on the program here as representative of a nationwide ROTC revival.

The publicity that *Life* will generate is not needed for membership, but officers within UK Army ROTC feel it will be excellent for the unit's morale.

Life photographer John Dominis hopes to capture the "enthusiasm" displayed by the cadets toward the Army and contrast it to the hostile feelings once held by the country's youth.

"If the situation warrants it, I'm going to have them laughing at the camera," Dominis said.

In his photographs, he hopes to depict many young men and women finding "no drudgery at all" in joining the Army, he said.

Although pictures are *Life's* key emphasis, Johnson noted that the coverage given to the ROTC unit will rely on more than photographs.

free or a student would not have a large total of loans to pay back. Most students awarded work-study did not request it, he said.

The University has to match federal funds by 20 percent when placing students in on-campus jobs. In off-campus placement, a contract is entered into with a public or private non-profit organization to hire work-study students, and that organization contributes the matching funds.

Because of a shortage of funds, it became a necessity to provide more off-campus jobs.

"In order to do this (find off-campus placement) we really have to beat the bushes," Halsey said.

The result is that the University is limited in the amount of funds for which it can apply. Normally only 2,000 students can be placed in work study — even though more funds are available — because the University does not have the General Fund resources to pay the matching funds.

Most students are placed in on-campus jobs, Halsey said. No students are placed in food services or buildings and grounds maintenance.

See "WORK-STUDY," page 4

"You can't just come in and take some snapshots and expect to do a good piece," she said.

The article accompanying the photos will include general background on the UK Army officer training program, she said, along with statistics displaying its growth and insight on activities within the unit.

She said she will also explore in her article the relationship between the detachment and the Air Force ROTC program, which occupies Barker Hall with Army ROTC.

Hello!

Brighten someone's day tomorrow with just one word

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

If you've been anxiously awaiting the ideal moment to approach that somewhat "unapproachable" male or female, the golden opportunity has finally arrived.

The ninth annual World Hello Day, to be observed tomorrow, could be the perfect icebreaker.

Today is the first attempt in bringing together the world's people for a non-political, non-racial, non-denominational holiday celebration. People who choose to participate in this day of salutations simply greet 10 people to whom they have never spoken.

Lana Hall, art studio junior, said she thinks World Hello Day is "a good idea because it brightens a person's day when someone takes time to say hello."

She said being from a small town makes a big difference. "In larger cities, people aren't as friendly. They tend to be wrapped up in themselves and what they're doing."

Shirley Deshler, a computer science junior, said, "I think a lot of people won't just go up and start talking to someone." A holiday such as this "gives them a good excuse to go up and start a conversation with somebody."

Joe M. Abell, accounting senior, agreed that World Hello Day was a good idea. "There is too much prejudice and dissension in the world already," he said. "Any type of communication is a step in the right direction."

The concept for World Hello Day was started in 1973 by two brothers, Brian and Michael McCormack. They mailed 1360 letters in seven languages to the heads of state in every country, as well as to various media centers, in an effort to encourage people to take part in the first World Hello Day.

Fifteen countries wrote to the McCormack brothers during the first year to say they had shared in the event.

"Participating in World Hello Day is not just a symbolic gesture to celebrate the fact that people can communicate and live together in peace," the brothers said.

"It's also a specific activity for

State plans to start tobacco institute audit

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
and staff dispatches

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Audits will be made of UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute and University Hospital at Louisville, state Auditor James Graham announced yesterday.

Both institutions have been centers of recent controversy.

Dr. Gary Huber was fired as director of the tobacco institute last month, 16 months after taking over, and had charged the organization was in an administrative mess.

The Louisville hospital, which dispenses emergency treatment and indigent care, faces a \$5 million deficit and is in danger of being closed. Critics have said it also is mismanaged.

At a news conference, Graham said both audits were undertaken on his own and that officials of both universities have been notified.

He labeled the hospital audit as "special" because "we don't know the limits."

He said he had planned a comprehensive UK audit later, but "felt circumstances projected to us through the media" made prompt action advisable.

Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, and Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, had called for a tobacco institute audit. Each is chairman of his chamber's Appropriations and

Revenue Committee.

Moloney said a copyright story in Sunday's *Herald-Leader* prompted him to ask for a study of the institute. "I felt the article warranted a looking at the institute by the legislature," he said.

"I wanted to read Dr. Huber's report which I asked for and didn't receive. The report was only released to a select few and not the general public. I want as a legislator to be able to look at the report."

Moloney also said he wanted the option of deciding whether or not a study should be done by the legislature.

Graham said he conferred with both Moloney and Clarke, but already had made his decision.

He said the audit of the institute will begin Dec. 1 and might be ready in the spring. He said it would cover July 1, 1980 — the date Huber became director — to the present, and may go farther back if necessary.

The auditor said the Louisville hospital audit will begin early next year, will cover the same period and will be finished as soon as possible.

Public funds are involved in the hospital matter, he said, and "there have been some allegations, as is natural."

The tobacco institute gets \$3.5 million annually from the state's half-cent tax on each package of cigarettes sold.

The hospital is receiving almost \$14 million this year from the state, Louisville and Jefferson County.

Huber, who was fired last month by President Otis Singletary, had said he

would cooperate with any "reasonable request" from state officials. Graham said Thursday he has not talked with Huber.

Huber has told the media that soon after arriving at the tobacco institute from Harvard University, he found evidence of waste, mismanagement and possible embezzlement.

He said he unsuccessfully urged university officials to check the institute's accounts.

Huber was fired for what Singletary called unsatisfactory administrative performance.

Although the institute is examined as part of a University audit, that does not include a detailed check, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

"We've conducted a very intensive survey of the institute covering the past two years," Blanton said. "We did all of the typical studies done in an audit, we compared all of the expenditures with the revenues." He said his study covered only the financial aspects of the institute.

U of L President Donald Swain said earlier this week the Louisville hospital will close unless it receives up to \$5 million additional each year for charity care.

However, state Human Resources Secretary Grady Shumbo said the hospital needs better management. He called for a cessation of talk about closing.

Graham told reporters he intends to keep his pledge of auditing each state agency at least once during his four-year term of office.

promoting human contacts and an activity applicable to the resolution of regional and interpersonal conflicts," they said. "It is one activity for promoting world peace in which every person in the world can participate each year."

The McCormacks have continued to work for the past nine years informing as many people as possible about World Hello Day and striving to make it an annual global event.

Each year the observance of World Hello Day has grown in popularity. By 1979, the two brothers

had increased their correspondence to 4000 letters in 40 languages. They received responses from individuals in 103 different countries which said they had participated.

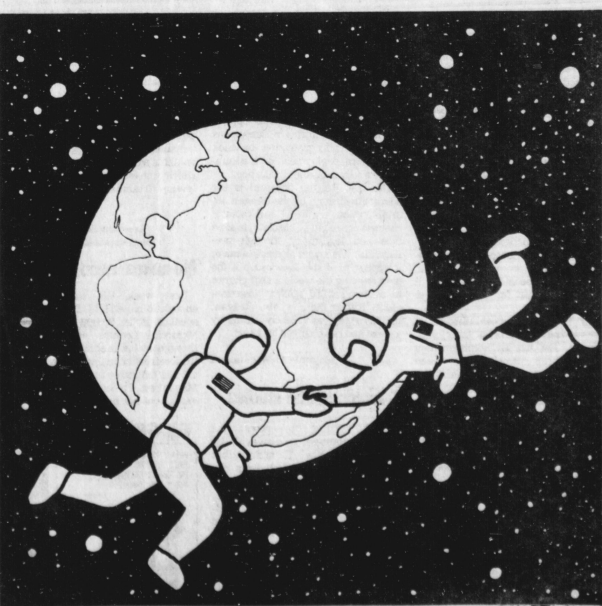
In 1980, with the help of radio coverage by the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation, World Service and Radio Moscow, people in every country had heard about World Hello Day and had a chance to share in the event.

This year, the brothers are distributing 6500 information

packages to countries worldwide.

"This single event has already allowed hundreds of millions of people to bring peace and friendship into other people's lives," the McCormacks said. "Through participating, people have realized that the preservation of peace is the responsibility of every individual person on the earth."

Over 50 heads of state have written to Hello Day International to express their approval of this annual global activity for promoting world peace.



PIVOTTI 81

inside

Local ministers have positive views on Readers' Digest Condensed Bible. See page 2.
Wildcat sophomore Bret Bearup has been red-shirted for the 1981-82 season. Story on page 6.

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Officials should welcome audit of tobacco institute

A state university should be just that — a state university.

This means that any school supported by the taxpayers of that state should have nothing to hide. If a particular function of the university is questioned, the university should openly welcome an examination and willingly turn over any requested materials.

UK should welcome occasional outside audits and evaluations. This, however, has not been the case with the Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

Soon after President Otis A. Singletary announced that Dr. Gary L. Huber had accepted the directorship of the institute in June 1980, allegations were made by Huber criticizing the operations and management of this facility. During the next five months many staff positions and research grants were eliminated and Huber became the object of threats and rumors, mostly from disgruntled employees.

Huber recently admitted he had made several errors in judgment when discussing the situation but still affirmed his belief that the institute suffered from past mismanagement and unsatisfactory research. He made this public in a 45-page report.

Although Singletary did order an investigation into Huber's statements, the investigation was handled internally and pinpointed the blame for mismanagement on Huber, leading to several charges being referred to the com-

monwealth's attorney for possible criminal prosecution.

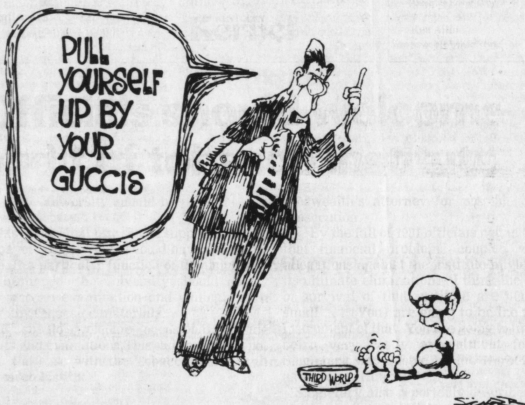
By the fall of 1981 officials began to worry that financial problems coupled with the allegations against the institute might lead to its ultimate elimination. "I think the chances of survival of that institute are very, very small. (You) are going to be the primary instrument of that. You are going to turn out to be a very costly appointment for me," Singletary was quoted by the *Herald-Leader* as saying to Huber.

Singletary also reportedly described Huber as "a very fine scientist and probably the worst administrator I ever saw."

Regardless of the validity of these statements, the University should have hired an outside evaluation team to audit and review the Tobacco and Health Research Institute when problems first surfaced. Regardless of any deficiencies in Huber's performance as an administrator, all of the blame should not be placed on his shoulders.

An in-depth review of any University office would undoubtedly reveal occasional petty "misuse of authority." Huber received severe criticism over relatively insignificant issues, while the University refused to become "embarrassed" over the greater and more important matter at hand — the possible failure of the institute.

Officials must be more open with matters relating to the proper functioning of UK.



billets — doux

More Reagan militarism

Wednesday President Reagan announced that America would be willing to stop deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union reduces its missile strength on that continent. Mr. Brezhnev shortly thereafter dismissed Reagan's proposal as a propaganda campaign. It is important that we know who is right in this controversial issue.

The Reagan proposal does not call for the reduction of any NATO forces; presumably because the Warsaw Pact alliance currently has superiority over NATO in Europe. Brezhnev indicated that there is a balance of power in Europe and that therefore it is unreasonable for the USSR to reduce its forces.

Mr. Reagan's proposal must be an astonishing one to most Americans. Firstly, how has an administration whose first priority has been remilitarization and military superiority allowed Russia to gain and maintain nuclear superiority over NATO?

To be consistent with that expressed first priority, if Reagan truly believes that the Russians enjoy a position of superiority in Europe, he should go ahead and deploy the missiles anyway. The consent of the Soviets should not be a factor. If, on the other hand, there is a balance of nuclear power between NATO and the Warsaw Pact nations, as Brezhnev claims (in fact NATO has more medium-range missiles in Europe than the USSR) how is it that Mr. Reagan expects the whole world to believe his lies about Russian military superiority?

Despite the confusion surrounding the issue, the facts are simple. The Reagan administration wishes to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union. Deployment of nuclear missiles is meant to be part of this broad plan. Yet the popular opposition in NATO countries in Europe has forced the administration to back down from deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The new Reagan proposal is the desperate attempt by the Reagan administration, whose militaristic rhetoric proved to be obsolete, to save face and legitimacy through propaganda. It is a vain attempt to make it appear as if the Russians are the ones denying the world a real chance at a step toward nuclear disarmament. Either that, or Mr. Reagan, like Scrooge, was recently visited by a ghost and has changed his heart.

Benjamin Al-Mohammad

Developmental studies

I am writing to correct the mistaken impression conveyed by John Little's Nov. 17 article that developmental studies students are required to take study skills classes offered by the Counseling Center. Developmental Studies (administered by Arts & Sciences) and the Counseling Center's Learning Skills Program are separate.

Students enrolled in Developmental Studies are required to enroll in study skills classes related to specific academic courses. On the other hand, all UK students may voluntarily enroll in "Study Reading and

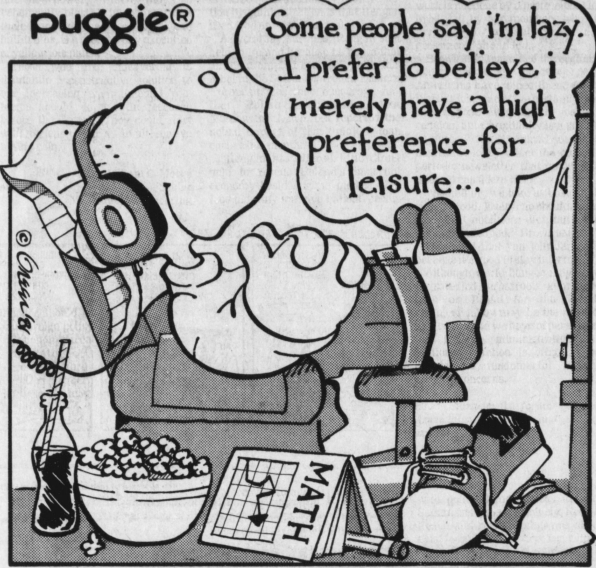
Classroom Strategies," a course offered twice each semester by the Counseling Center.

Students who voluntarily avail themselves of the Center's Learning Skills Program may learn study techniques and reading skills applicable to many courses. Participants in either program acquire valuable skills in "learning to learn" which enhance achievement at all levels — freshman to graduate.

Peg Payne
Learning Skills Coordinator
Counseling and Testing Center

'No-nukes' need research

Last week UK was fortunate enough to have H. M. Parker as the speaker at the Wright H. Langham Memorial Lecture. H. M. Parker, throughout his lifetime, has been in the forefront of nuclear power research. His extensive involvement in the Manhattan Project testifies to the validity of his background. The lec-



As world hunger worsens, American 'pro-food' lobbies work to change U.S. policies

sturgeon

In about a week, most UK students will be lamenting the additional baggage around their mid sections, after over-feasting on Thanksgiving turkey. And many of us will conclude that missing a meal or two during the holiday season would probably be best for our health.

Many citizens of the world, however, won't be worrying about excess calories, and for that matter have never feasted in celebration on the last Thursday of each November. This is not simply because other nations don't honor this traditional American homage to a good harvest.

In 1980, a presidential commission stated that "dealing with world hunger should be a primary goal of our foreign policy." The Carter Commission apparently recognized that adequately full bellies are necessary before more subtle and complex concerns can be seriously addressed. Reagan may not be convinced.

As pointed out during the recent Cancun economic summit, the U.S. represents about 5 percent of the

world's population, but annually exhausts 40 percent of this planet's consumable resources, most notably food. Obviously, our gluttony deprives other peoples of essential resources.

But never fear, President Reagan has a plan. If the developing Third and Fourth World nations are willing to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps," then the U.S. is willing to offer trade assistance to let those countries "help themselves."

One problem exists with this plan: How can people pull themselves up by their bootstraps when the only shoes available in their economy are sandals?

In other words, Reagan has proposed those nations provide a marketable commodity for the world's economy, and in return the wealthier nations will magnanimously buy it at a premium price. However, the Catch-22 is that if those nations had marketable goods, they probably wouldn't desperately need our aid.

Moreover, Reagan's plan will effectively pit one developing nation against another, as leaders of poverty-stricken countries must either play the game or starve. In the days of Reagan, no one gets a free lunch from the U.S. (unless you're a guest at the White House).

Several months ago, Reagan allowed his agriculture secretary, John Block, to send \$2 billion worth of emergency relief corn loans on a "long-term" credit basis to Poland. Yet the president has received harsh criticism on this decision from "pro-food" groups, such as Bread for the World.

The reason that these groups criticized this seemingly positive action by administration is that Reagan used food as a political tool. As you may surmise, Reagan sent help to Poland because he hopes that an aid-prompted courtship with this rebel in the Soviet-contrived Eastern European bloc may encourage further Polish uprisings against Moscow. But *Newsweek* reported the actual impact of that "major" loan earlier this month.

"Reagan has offered little direct help to rescue Poland's bankrupt economy besides some modest U.S. food aid. Any massive bailout seems

like a questionable investment right now," says a senior State Department official.

An aide to Myer Rashish, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, was quoted recently as saying, "Food aid has always been one of the most political things we've got. I think we are looking to continue the politicization of the program."

According to the *New York Times*, the "politicization of the program has alienated many of its former supporters. Last year, (Food for Peace) accounted for only 4 percent of American farm exports, compared with 31 percent 20 years ago, and only 13 percent of all food shipments to the developing countries, most of which are now paying for their imports with hard cash."

And if budget director David Stockman has his way, this trend will continue. Stockman's office already has sliced \$100 million from the program's 1982 allotment. Instead of exporting 6.2 million metric tons of food aid in 1982, as the Carter administration had proposed, the U.S. will ship only 5.4 million tons next fiscal year.

Not all groups concerned with world starvation operate exclusively with political motivations in mind. Some assert, maybe naively, Food for Peace and related programs should exist for charitable purposes, with the ultimate goal of self-sufficiency for developing nations.

At the New York headquarters of Bread for the World, B.J. Brown, a 1980 graduate of the University of Virginia and a recent intern for the Louisville Council on Peacemaking and Religion, explained the direction of the organization's efforts.

"Bread for the World is a lobby group of Christian citizens focusing on Congress," Brown said. "We are dedicated to seeking government policies that aid hungry people. Our work is not done by a professional lobbyist, but by our members who (individually) contact their congressmen," she added.

Brown said that since the organization's beginning in 1974, 38,000 Americans have joined Bread for the World's lobby and "we certainly don't turn anyone away on the basis of religion, but Christianity is a sustaining force." The \$15 annual dues to the charitable lobby offset the cost of a periodic newsletter that updates the issues it considers vital.

"Something we take as basic is the right to food. Everyone should have a somewhat nutritious diet, but we do not distribute food," Brown said. "We recommend that you join our group because it's good to stay informed."

Although world hunger may never be satisfied, grassroots approaches such as Bread for the World's volunteer lobby may be the most effective method we have of persuading the Reagan administration that militaristic action is often a poor response to fundamental national security concerns.

Brad Sturgeon is former Student Association president and a final semester A&S senior.

BLOOM COUNTY

WELL, THINGS ARE FINALLY BACK TO HOW THEY SHOULD BE HERE IN BLOOM COUNTY. DON'T YOU THINK?



THE CARRIER ADMINISTRATION... IT WAS AN ABSOLUTE TRAGEDY... SURELY A SHAMEFUL... A LOW POINT FOR THIS COUNTRY, I ASSURE YOU...



AND I SHOULD KNOW, I WAS HERE. YOU HEARD THE REPORT, DIDN'T YOU?



WILLIE NELSON SPIT TOBACCO RIGHT THERE ON I WAS AGAINST ALL...



by Berke Breathed

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Nation

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans want David Stockman to keep his job as President Reagan's budget director, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

Forty-five percent of those surveyed also said Stockman's comments made no difference in the way they feel about Reagan's economic program. Twenty-two percent said the comments made them less optimistic about its success, two percent said they were not sure, and 31 percent said they have not heard or read about Stockman's comments.

Reagan rejected Stockman's offer to resign last week after Atlantic Monthly published an article in which Stockman was quoted as saying the president's economic package was a "Trojan horse" designed to lower tax rates for the richest Americans and that budget planners could not really predict the effects of the proposed tax and budget cuts.

WASHINGTON — Justice Department attorneys believe that despite "a lot of smoke," President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, did not act unlawfully when he accepted \$1,000 after helping Japanese journalists obtain an interview with Mrs. Reagan, sources said yesterday.

The department sources, who asked not to be named, said a preliminary investigation has produced no evidence so far to warrant naming a special prosecutor. They stressed, however, that the investigation is not over.

The Japanese journalists say they intended the cash for first lady Nancy Reagan in return for an interview Allen helped arrange on Jan. 21, the day after her husband's inauguration. Allen says he put the money in an office safe, intending to turn it over to the government, but forgot about it for eight months.

WASHINGTON — The economy grew rather than shrank this summer, as first reported, the government said yesterday. Nonetheless economists said they are certain the nation is in a recession.

The transformation from last spring's decline to this summer's gain was due almost entirely to a buildup in inventories, a clearly recessionary trend indicating that manufacturers were having trouble selling their goods.

If slow sales continue, companies are bound to cut back production and lay off workers — as many already are doing — until their inventory stockpiles diminish, economists said.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who, like President Reagan, had earlier declared the arrival of recession, cited the inventory buildup as evidence the third-quarter revision "does not materially change the economic picture."

NEW YORK — The AFL-CIO demanded yesterday that President Reagan end a "demeaning vendetta" and rehire the nation's former air traffic controllers, but the labor organization shunned a proposal for a nationwide show of support for the controllers.

Labor support for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization has bedeviled union leaders ever since Reagan fired 11,500 controllers for participating in an illegal strike and a federal labor relations agency ordered PATCO's decertification.

But yesterday some 900 delegates approved a supportive resolution that said in part: "Mass firings, fines and union decertification will not assure safe and reliable air travel for the American people. Nor will they save the tax-

payers the high cost of training thousands of new controllers."

World

WARSAW, Poland — The independent labor movement Solidarity said today the government is destroying hope in talks with the union by "drumming up charges to the effect that there is tension all over the country."

Solidarity's national spokesman Marek Brunne said "very high social expectations" have been invested in the joint talks which opened Tuesday in Warsaw.

"But the official propaganda (about social tensions) is destroying hope," he told The Associated Press, referring to official warnings this week that unspecified "legal means" may be invoked if "strikes and protest actions" did not abate. "The truth is... there is peace," said Brunne.

"The most crucial element of these talks is that they have got off the ground against the backdrop of social peace and quiet for the first time since August 1980," Brunne said. The independent labor federation was recognized by the government then after a wave of crippling, nationwide strikes.

BONN, West Germany — When Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrives Sunday on a four-day visit, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said he will use the visit to press the Kremlin leader to go along with President Reagan's call for reduction of nuclear missiles in Europe.

West Germans hope Brezhnev's visit will give them a first-hand view of Kremlin reaction to the plan, made by Reagan on Wednesday.

Schmidt told a British newspaper last week he will try to arrange a summit between Brezhnev and Reagan, so each can see the other "is not a warmonger."

Local preachers in favor of condensed Bible

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Local ministers seem to be in favor of the new Reader's Digest Bible, a condensed version of the standard King James Bible that a team of theologians and writers have been working on for the past three years.

"Basically, I am favorable toward anything that will get people to reading the Bible more," said the Rev. William L. Turner, pastor of Central Baptist Church, 1644 Nicholasville Rd. "If people are put off by the appearance or length of the Bible and will now start reading at

least a portion of it, then that is an improvement," he said.

However, Turner warned that the Reader's Digest Bible should be looked upon as a variation and not as authentic.

"I don't object to paraphrasing... some people do," said Turner, who preaches from the Revised Standard Version. "The danger of paraphrasing is that the theology of the translator creeps in."

The Rev. Patton Franks, minister of Trinity Pentecostal Church, Higbee Mill Pk., agreed and said trouble would come only if people rebelled "totally" on the new condensed version.

Franks also said he thinks the

Reader's Digest Bible could prove beneficial. "If people would accept it for what it is and use it properly, I see no harm in it," he said. "It might get somebody interested."

The Rev. Robert Olsen, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, 416 Pasadena Dr., said he feels a denaturation, as long as it is not entirely different, may be "helpful to bring out the meaning." He said some people may find that it makes more sense to them.

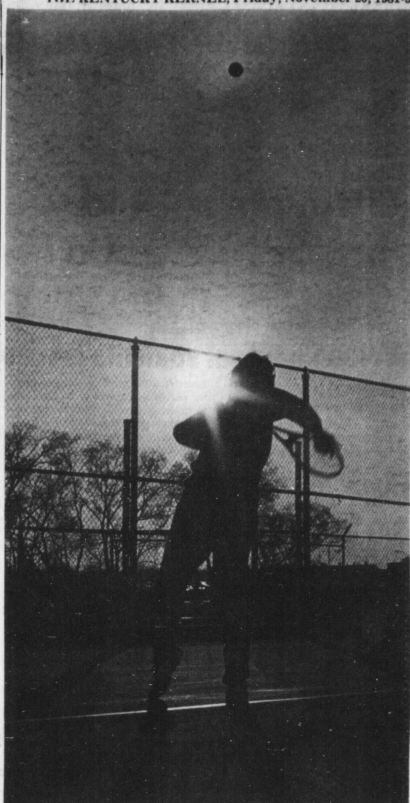
"As long as scripture is not twisted and things are not taken out of context, I don't see any problem," Olsen said.

Public religious figures have also expressed positive opinions about the

condensation. Norman Vincent Peale, an author of Christian works on self-improvement, and Oral Roberts, a well-known evangelist who founded Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., have both said they are looking forward to the revised version of the Bible, according to Jack Walsh, editor of the project.

A team of Reader's Digest writers are writing the condensed version of the Bible under the direction of Walsh and Bruce Metzger of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Olsen said Metzger has "good credentials." Olsen also said he has "no big hang-ups with Bibles that have been paraphrased as long as they retain the original meaning."



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

A tennis player prepares to fire a serve at his opponent during a match at the Seaton Center tennis courts. Games of tennis might be few and far between now as weather has turned for the colder and snow is on the way.

Philosophy club to meet Nov. 23

The philosophy club will meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 23, in Room M-145 on the Office Tower Mezzanine. All interested persons are invited to attend, free of charge.



HERB CRUST PIZZA

Subs, Sandwiches,
Soup, Salad Bar
Breadsticks, Burgers,
Bargain Beer **25¢**

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and the Opera House

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1 block from Rupp Arena

Coliseum Liquors

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Busch 12pk NR Btls **\$3.99**

Stroh's 12pk NR Btls **\$3.99**

Old Milwaukee 6pk cans **\$1.79**

WARM CASES

Busch 24 cans **\$7.95**

Budweiser 24 cans **\$8.49**

Michelob 24 NR bottles **\$8.99**

Coliseum Liquors
379 Rose Street (in Coliseum Plaza)
also Drive-Thru Window

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 Actress
3 Gardner
4 Shy
9 Smirks
14 Church seat
15 Girl of song
16 Hindu
17 princess
17 Opinionated
19 Foot
20 Submit
21 Chain
22 Stone
23 Oblique look
24 Legal matter
26 China Sea
29 gulf
29 Deface
31 Gyn't's
32 Nimbus
33 Difficulty
36 Time of year
38 Heavy weight
39 Appellation
41 Ball field
42 Apt.
44 Harassed
46 issue
47 Thought
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Title law may pass, Beshear says



STEVEN BESHEAR

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

The automobile registration title law will probably pass during this legislative session, Kentucky Attorney General Steven Beshear said yesterday on campus.

"It's been a great thing for car thief rings to work in this state," he said, because there is no title law. Kentucky is the only state in the nation not to have a title law.

Beshear's speaking engagement was sponsored by the Societas Pro Legibus, the pre-law honorary. The speech was financed by the Student Association.

Beshear was also the guest of honor at the fall SPL banquet last night, at which time the honorary presented him with a life-time honorary membership in SPL.

A graduate of the University and the College of Law, Beshear was a state representative from the 78th district for six years.

When asked about his future political plans, he said, "I enjoy public office and public service and hope to go on to something else... It's too early to tell."

Beshear also spoke about child abuse, a problem his office is tackling.

The "appalling lack of knowledge" concerning child abuse information "has been a real deterrent to reporting cases of child abuse," he said.

Many people — particularly school teachers — do not report suspected child abuse cases, he said, because of a lack of information, even though not reporting suspected child abuse cases is a misdemeanor in Kentucky, Beshear said.

Food stamp fraud is also a problem in the Commonwealth, Beshear said. He told of how his undercover agents were able to buy guns and cars and rent rooms with food stamps. The agents even discovered a "house of ill repute which took food stamps for services rendered," he said.

The most common food stamp fraud involves someone buying the stamps at half price and redeeming them for full value, he said.

Women medical students' percentage rises; women faculty falls

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — It takes female doctors twice as long as men to be promoted in some medical colleges, and the percentage of women on medical faculties is smaller than it was in 1965, a new study says.

The study of four medical colleges shows that female physicians are promoted more slowly at all academic levels. But the researchers say the reasons for this are unclear.

The results of the study are published in the Nov. 20 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Dr. Lila Wallis, one of the study's authors, said her research showed that while the number of women in medical schools has increased almost threefold over 15 years — to about 30 percent — women account for only about 10 percent of all medical faculty, a smaller percentage than in 1965.

The gap, she said, can be attributed to a variety of factors.

While admissions to medical school are "rather straightforward," she said, "The promotion process is much more subtle."

Criteria cited by medical colleges as factors in promotion include duration of service, quality of work, dedication, productivity, and the amount of time spent in research, administration, teaching and patient care.

But the researchers said the study reveals "such blatant inequities" that promotion practices must be questioned.

In a telephone interview, Ms. Wallis pinned blame on discrimination as well as lack of assertiveness on the part of some women.

"I think women are less visible," said Ms. Wallis, an associate clinical professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College in New York. "Women have not been assertive enough to apply for promotions. And when women are refused (for advancement), they take it personally. They feel they are not good enough."

She said that in many instances, "there is an 'old-boy' network" that fosters the promotion of men over equally qualified females. The system encourages "a club atmosphere," she said, and the criteria for promotion is not always known to everyone.

The researchers analyzed statistics on about 4,000 students from two colleges in the Northeast, one in the Midwest and one in the South.

Black attorney announces run for Kenton's House seat

LEXINGTON (AP) — Theodore Berry, an attorney who narrowly lost to House Speaker William G. Kenton in the 1977 Democrat primary election, says he will seek the late speaker's 75th District seat.

Berry, 33, said he would formally announce his candidacy Friday afternoon.

Kenton's widow, Carolyn Kenton, also was announced as a candidate.

The Fayette County Democratic Party has tentatively scheduled a Jan. 9 nominating convention with officials from each of the district's 29 precincts.

Kenton died Nov. 5, two days after he won election without opposition to a seventh term.

Berry, a black, lost the 1977 nomination by 152 votes. The inner-city district's boundaries were redrawn the next year to add about 10,000 residents, most of whom were white.

Berry opposed Kenton again in the 1979 primary, but made a late entry and was soundly defeated.

Berry said at the time he had no campaign organization and no money, but didn't want Kenton to be unopposed.



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Work-study

Continued from page 1

"Generally we try to place students in areas that relate to their major or will provide them with a meaningful work experience that relates to a special interest," Halsey said. He admitted this was not always possible due to the large numbers of students and the limited job openings.

The amount of money a student makes in the program is determined by the amount allotted in his needs analysis done by the financial aid office. The number of hours a student works per week is also determined by this amount. The office prefers to stretch out the student's work throughout the semester, so the total amount is not made in the beginning or middle of the semester.

"If they make it too fast, they spend it too fast and end up broke or short before the semester ends," Halsey said. "It is best to budget the allotment over the entire academic period."

Work-study is available to students during all three academic semesters. Students not attending summer school are eligible for full-time work study with the stipulation that most of the money earned will be saved and applied toward their expenses during the fall and spring semesters.

Halsey said he thought the outlook of work-study was a bright spot in the dark future of financial aid because the Reagan administration seemed to be supporting this particular program.

"Work-study is a good experience," Halsey said. "It is the first meaningful job a student has in this age of fast-food restaurants."

Not all students agree with Halsey's philosophy. Most students interview-

ed were dissatisfied with their placement, labeling the jobs boring.

One work-study employee in M.I. King Library said he resented working late hours for less than minimum wage in what he termed a hostile environment with students always griping. He intends to seek a part-time job next semester.

"If they are going to take up my time and make me work for my aid, I might as well get a regular job that pays real money and interests me," he said. "My purpose in applying for financial aid was to get money so I would not have to work my way through school and could devote time to my studies."

Other employees just complained about the boring work they were given.

"It is not too bad, but now I know why librarians are so quiet. They are bored to death," laughed one female worker.

Wayne Walker, an undecided freshman, purposely signed up for work-study as part of his financial aid. "I didn't want everything given to me," he said.

Walker labeled the work-study program a hassle and said it was really "messed up sometimes." He said he had problems with picking up his checks, even though he only worked six hours a week.

Walker said he found himself an outside job and does not plan to continue on work-study next semester.

However dissatisfied the students may be, one worker in one of the campus's special libraries summed up the root of the program.

"If it is a way to get more money for my schooling, than I can live with it," she said.

Poet to appear

Tess Gallagher — called one of the country's leading poets by *Life* magazine — will read her poetry at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in 106 of the Classroom Building.

Gallagher's appearance is sponsored jointly by the Office of President Otis Singletary and the department of English.

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Cadet E2 Evan Harrod prepares for helilift exercises.



Members of the UK Ranger Company, first batallion, leap from a National Guard helicopter yesterday during exercises done for the benefit of *Life* magazine.

Rangers on the move



Photographer John Dominis works with the rangers in front of Patterson Office Tower.



Life reporter Hillary Johnson (left), photographer John Dominis and assistant Greg Cartesimo check the light level.



Cadet E6 Jim Botkin, strategic studies junior, play-acts for the *Life* cameras.

Photos by
J. D. VANHOOSE
Kernel Staff



Cadet Colonel Phil Tilly, brigade commander for ROTC, shouts instructions to his men.

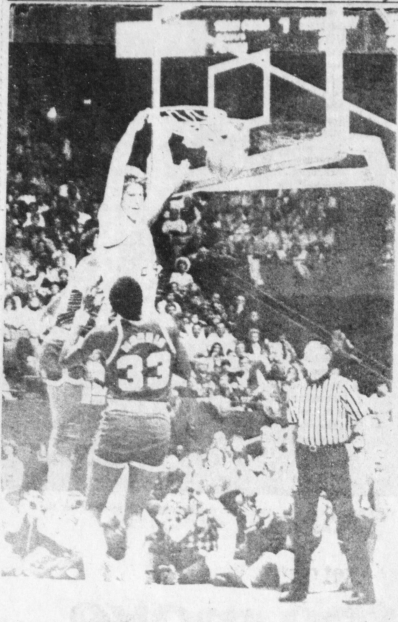


Cadet Mary Sears takes aim with her M-16 during the exercises.



A ROTC member brings brings a National Guard helicopter in for a landing.

sports



Bearup red-shirted for season

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

After weeks of post-season speculation, sophomore forward Bret Bearup laid all the uncertainties to rest.

The scene was the plush dining area of the Wildcat Lodge where basketball coach Joe B. Hall holds his weekly press conference. This one, however, started out a little bit differently. Hall did not sit down at his chair at the head of the table as usual. Instead, he had Bret Bearup take the seat before him. Everyone knew why the sophomore forward was there. Most probably everyone knew what he was going to say.

"I've come to the decision to red-shirt this year for academic and athletic reasons," Bearup said, getting right to the point.

"Academically, I'd like to go to some kind of graduate school when I leave here, possibly law school, possibly medical school, I'm not sure yet. The extra year will allow me to take a lighter class load, and pay more attention individually to each class and get my grades up a little higher.

"Athletically it will give me a year to mature, give me a year of experience and a year to gain confidence," he reasoned. "After a long period of thinking about it, I think it's the best thing possible."

A prep All-American at Harborsfield High School, Centertown, New York, Bearup played in 26 of last season's 28 games. He was a member of the same recruiting class as Dicky Beal, Jim Master and Melvin Turpin. He went through periods of inconsistency last season, and said this red-shirt year will help him to relax more.

"No question about it," Bearup said, "That's one of the main reasons I decided to red-shirt."

This will be the second player in two years on the basketball team to make the decision to sit out a year in order to gain extra confidence and get a jump on his grades. Last year, Tom Heitz felt he would be better off sitting

on the sidelines rather than in the limelight.

"I talked to Tom at great length," Bearup said. "He said it was going to be frustrating and at times I would be down like he was last year. The advice he gave me was to work just as hard like he did in practice like I would still be playing this year, because if I didn't work as hard as I could, the improvement I made wouldn't be as great."

Bearup said it wasn't an easy decision to make and that he talked to the coaching staff, players and his family before deciding to sit out this year. He was asked whether he would get "a little squirmy on the sidelines."

"I'm sure I will," he replied, "and I feel a little squirmy right now knowing I'm not going to be able to play. But that's something I'll have to deal with too."

Bearup said he will be working to improve all aspects of his game while helping the team itself improve over the course of the season. "I think I have to improve mostly on my rebounding and my running out on the break. A year of working on that should be able to push me over the hump as far as that's concerned."

And what about the possibility of missing out on a national championship? "Well, I talked to (the) coaches about it and they've assured me that I would still get a ring," mused Bearup. "But I still want the team to win the national championship with all my heart. I'm going to be part of that team by practicing and helping them to improve everyday and if we can win a national championship, that will make it all that much sweeter."

The thought of what happened to Tommy Boyle, who gave up his red-shirt status to start in the Vanderbilt game when quarterbacks Terry Henry and Randy Jenkins were injured was brought up to which Hall said that the decision would be totally up to Bearup.

"I can see the situation where we might need Bret," said Hall, "but if it would be a waste of his time, if he had spent a lot of time on his red-shirt, then I would try to encourage him to sit out the whole year."

One of the ramifications of Bearup's decision to sit this year out is the fact that it makes this year's otherwise weak class of freshmen more rounded out when they become seniors. The recruiting gap between

the two years is considerably lessened with Bearup's decision to sit this year out.

"The lack of consistency that he's had in the past is due to the fact that he needs more confidence," Hall said. "It spreads their (this year's freshman class) talent a little better and it will help us in a lot of ways. We may make the sacrifice this year because I think Bret could contribute this year. But he would sacrifice a year of his eligibility to do so."

Hall has always been a supporter of the freshmen ineligibility rule that used to govern a college athlete's first year with a school. After graduation from high school, each player has five years to complete four years of eligibility. But until recently, freshmen weren't eligible for varsity competition.

"I've always said that," Hall said of the old freshman ineligibility rule. "I've always said that freshman ineligibility is the answer. The opportunity for a young player to meet the pressures of an accelerated program, to meet the pressure of competition and not be forced to step in a fill a varsity roll in his freshman year would be helpful."

By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff
BRET BEARUP

Lady Kats hold scrimmage

The Kentucky Lady Kat basketball will conduct its first public appearance Saturday in a Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage at Carter High School in Grayson, Ky. It will be the second consecutive year the Lady Kats have scrimmaged in the eastern Kentucky school.

The lineup for the white team include Valerie Still, Kathy Lokie,

Grace Odrick, Lori Edgington, Donna Martin and Diane Stephens.

The Blue squad will include Jody Runge, Lisa Collins, Tanya Fogle, Patty Ho Hedges, Lea Wise and Terri Naiser.

The Lady Kats are ranked ninth in the nation and will open the season Nov. 30 against Tennessee-Chattanooga at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial

'Orange Bowl' win is sweet victory

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

A last second penalty and a one-yard quarterback sneak enabled Holmes Hall's fourth-floor front team to defeat the third-floor rear team 12-7 in the finals of the "Orange Bowl," an inter-hall flag football tournament.

Quarterback Bobby Ballard, with blocking assistance from lineman Scott Mustian and Eric Ballerstedt, scrambled from fourth front's 10-yard line to midfield with only 34 seconds left in the game.

With 18 seconds remaining, on third down, Ballard passed to Scott Chafin, who was interfered with on the play.

The penalty brought the ball to the one-yard line.

On an option play with time expired, Ballard ran a sweep to the left side and dove across the line for the winning score.

Fourth front took the lead early in the first half with a 20-yard touchdown run by Ballard. With the unsuccessful extra point attempt, the score was 6-0.

Third rear's first offensive drive included a run by quarterback Brian Bergman from his own 25-yard line to fourth front's 45-yard line. A pass to receiver Warren Phillips put the ball on the two-yard line.

Ballard ended the drive with a goal-line interception with five seconds left in the half.

Although third rear again drove to the goal line early in the second half, it was stopped by a Chris Stein end-zone interception.

With 1:50 left in the second half, third rear scored on a ten-yard pass from Bergman to receiver Mark Jones. The successful extra point attempt put third rear ahead 7-6 with 1:20 left in the game.

Despite a 20-yard pass from Ballard to Chafin that was called back because of a delay of game penalty, Ballard's series of runs in the final seconds of the game allowed his team to edge third rear 12-7 for the title of "Orange Bowl Champions."

The tournament was sponsored by the Holmes Hall House Council.

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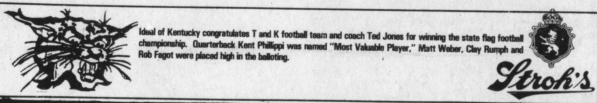
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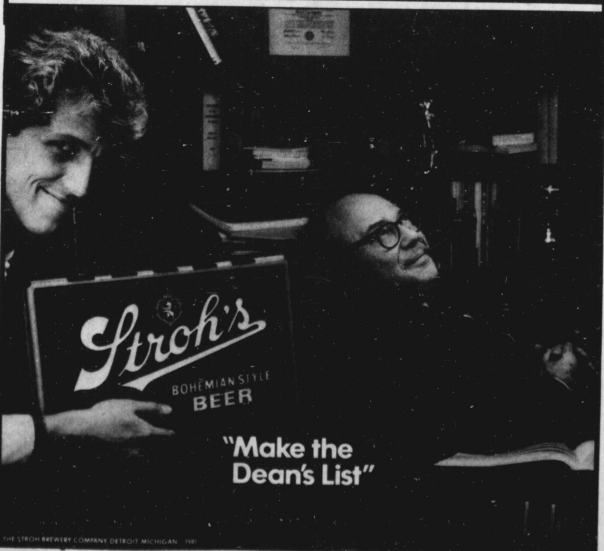


Model of Kentucky congratulates T and K football team and coach Ted Jones for winning the state flag football championship. Quarterback Kent Phillips was named "Most Valuable Player." Matt Weber, Clay Humpal and Rob Fogert were placed high in the balloting.



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VOL. NO. 17



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Ohio St. at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
UCLA at USC	USC	USC	UCLA	USC	USC
Harvard at Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Harvard
Notre Dame at Penn St.	Notre Dame	Penn St.	Notre Dame	Penn St.	Penn St.
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Clemson at South Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	So. Carolina	Clemson	Clemson
Mississippi St. at Ole Miss	Washington	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.
Washington St. at Washington	Kansas	Washington	Missouri	Washington St.	Washington St.
Missouri at Kansas	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Missouri	Missouri
Wisconsin at Minnesota	West Virginia	West Virginia	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota
West Virginia at Syracuse	SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas	West Virginia	West Virginia
SMU at Arkansas	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	SMU	SMU
Purdue at Indiana	Michigan St.	Iowa	Michigan St.	Purdue	Purdue
Michigan St. at Iowa				Iowa	Iowa

Last game?

UK football coach Fran Curci grimaces during the second half of the Alabama game earlier this year. Curci hopes not to be grimacing too much tomorrow as the Wildcats close up the season against Tennessee at Commonwealth Stadium.

Vols invade Commonwealth for finale

By ARNIE OWENS
Sports Writer

It's been a long season for Curci's Cats and on Saturday it comes to a close when the Volunteers of Tennessee make their way into Commonwealth Stadium.

The Wildcats, 2-8 on the season, are facing a Vols team that has compiled a respectable 6-3 record, yet statistically the teams are closely matched.

After nine games, coach Johnny Majors' Volunteer offense has scored 166 points and are ranked ninth in total offense in the SEC. They have amassed 2,464 yards to date, and average 27.7 per game. Kentucky, ranked tenth in the SEC in total offense, has scored 113 points and a total of 2,268 yards, averaging 22.6 yards per game.

The Wildcats are sixth in total defense while Tennessee ranks 10th. Both defensive squads have allowed 23 touchdowns. The Cats have held their opponents to 315 yards per game, the Volunteers have given up 381. Kentucky, however, leads the SEC in passing defense, limiting aerial yardage to 129 per game.

In preparing for the final game of the 1981 season, Curci told his players to "forget everything that has gone on in the past and concentrate solely on this game."

The Wildcat defensive unit will have to stop the Vol's leading receiver Anthony Hancock and return specialist Willie Gault.

Hancock, a 6-1, 187 pound senior has caught 27 passes for 291 yards and has scored four touchdowns. He has been lauded as an All-American and is Tennessee's bonafide big-play threat.

Gault, a 6-2 and 175 pound

By ARNIE OWENS
Sports Writer

Amateur boxers from 17 UK fraternities will step into the ring in

speedster who was a sprinter with the 1980 Olympic team, has 18 catches for 262 yards and three touchdowns. Gault is one of the nation's premier kick returners, averaging 11.9 yards per punt return, and 21.3 yards per kickoff return. He is currently ranked second on the SEC's list of all purpose runners with 1,149 yards.

Tennessee's offensive attack will be led by quarterback Steve Alatorre, a 6-0, 175 pound senior who has completed 62 of 117 passes for 741 yards. He has thrown five touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Starting at tailback will be James Berry, a 182 pound senior who has carried the ball 82 times for 311 yards and four touchdowns. Joining Berry in the starting backfield will be 215-pound junior Doug Furnas, who has carried the ball 66 times for 329 yards. Although he has only scored one touchdown, he averages five yards per carry.

Heritage Hall at Lexington Center Sunday to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Castlewood Boxing Club.

This will be the second year that Kappa Alpha fraternity has sponsored the fund-raising event, which netted \$700 for MDA last year.

In addition to the fund-raising aspect, one of the primary goals of the KA "KO" Classic is to develop an increased interest in the sport of boxing in Lexington and the UK community.

Marty Concannon, an engineering sophomore and KA event chairman, explained that the KA Classic is not a tournament, but a series of inter-fraternity bouts along with the local amateur bouts, if possible.

Each fight will consist of three two-minute rounds, with the Castlewood Boxing Club providing the judges, referees, corner men and trainers. Spectators shouldn't expect the fighters to be polished because the KA Classic offers the first and probably only opportunity for most of the contestants to tie on the gloves. But there should be ready to see a lot of action.

"This is not a tough man contest," commented Concannon. "All of the boxers went to the clinic conducted by the Boxing Club. Only those with experience from last year's classic will have the upper hand."

To prevent injury in the ring, all boxers will be completely outfitted with protective equipment and a physician will be present, according to Concannon.

The only injury in last year's Classic was a bloody nose, said Concannon, but the possibility of injuries remains the obstacle to competitive boxing on the intramural level.

Because of the inherent risks involved in the sport of boxing, the department of campus recreation has declined to offer any assistance in establishing a boxing program. As a result, Concannon said, those interested in boxing are working on br-

ing credibility to the program with the hopes of gaining support from campus recreation.

"Response to this year's classic has been good," he said. "We've gotten a lot of support from the medical school, the Greek community, and ten hundreds were donated for use by the ring announcer (Alan Outler of channel 18) and other attendants."

Tickets are \$2 each in advance and are available from any Kappa Alpha fraternity member. Tickets at the door will cost \$2.50, and the first fight on the card is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Sports Update

Ticket distribution

The "Crush the Big Orange" weekend gets off to a wet start tonight when the Wildcat Swimming Team holds its Blue-White Swim meet at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum pool.

The Wildcat swimmers have been turning the water to steam in practice, with several lifetime best performances recorded, and are looking forward to a winning season. UK divers junior Mark Russell and freshman Mike Green recently took third place in the team tandem diving event at

Swim meet

Ticket distribution for the first two Wildcat home games will be conducted Sunday on a first-come-first-serve basis. The games include Akron and Indiana, on Saturday, Nov. 28 and Tuesday, Dec. 8 respectively. Distribution will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. in the left concourse in Memorial Coliseum. Students with one ID and one activities card will be able to get one ticket.

the Penn State Invitational Diving meet.

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Three Days, \$1.50 per day
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The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

for sale
ATTENTION MOTORCYCLISTS we have new used riding gear (jackets, pants, boots, etc.). Write: Loren Beardsley, 811 Box 425, Christiansburg, VA 24073 (give area). Call 703-392-6668 anytime.
1978 Honda XL 2500 trike 3000 original miles. Excellent on trails and street 252-6429.
1974 Fiat 138 Blk. excellent MPG, clean 82000, call 278-1072.
St. Elie Ann Saxon-Craft-Bosoz Nov. 22 9AM-9PM at Senior High Community shopping center at Center Parkway.
1978 Opel/Kellett Rally-Good condition. Original owner. 54,000 miles. \$1195. 278-5811 after 5PM.
3 bedrooms large kitchen 2 baths \$450 month. 278-1. Maxwell 277-5624 after 5PM.
1978 MG Midget 21,000 miles. Good gas 5300. 252-3006.
Four Queen Tikiwaa UK or TN. Tennessee for sale call anytime 232-3915.

help wanted
Ready! really do look you up and hope you do good Sunday! I love you no matter what! I love you!
Dear Jennifer I love you. Let me show you. Greg
Sex Sun and Deep Powder-Colorado Springs, Breckenridge, Colorado Lift-Tickets Transportation Parties \$225 call 255-9877 Today!
Lamborghini Chi Alpha Parties Friday Nov. 29 9:30-11:00 description B7C8.
Ladies see off the KAYO Knocksout on Sunday 10 out at the KAYO Classic on Saturday afternoon at Lexington Center. Get tickets from any KA.
Maggie Hall Car Wash for United Way. Hang-up the orange Vol-mobile Friday 4-7:30 cents a hit or 3-81.
Dell Steve Happy Birthday-We'll celebrate in style tonight! Love Amy.
Sue-You're so gorgeous, too sweet, too much! I'm all yours! Your dear,
DO Jane Ellet Congratulates, President Best of luck, Love YLS.
Lenny? Haven't month old owner puppy, aggressive pedigree, fine personality, great legs, shots, and prophylactic. Free a good home. Must see to fully appreciate Call 258-4652.
Tommie and wife are celebrating the day of the Wyatt!
MERCOR DELTA-proofs available Nov. 22-25 145 Woodland Avenue Reflections Photography.
Helena Search-Front too bad about the football game. Better luck at Vegas tonight! your Admirer.
Abortion information and free pregnancy tests. Robinson Medical Clinic 138 E. Reynolds Rd. Metroland III Bldg. Ph: 273-7404
Dr. BARTY Happy Birthday, but you're passed up the best one ever. Love, Junior.
Tommie A. Happy 21st Birthday, Jackie and Jeanne.
Tommie A. You finally made the big 21. Happy Birthday, A.C.S.
Woman Strangers Group for Women sponsored by Project Abate/Continuing Education for Women. Nov. 30 Topic: "Careers for Women in the Civil Industry." Room 4 Frame Hall.
Add Lisa P.-Happy Birthday Love, your little sis, Mary.
Complete Home study course in Furniture Upholstering. Step by step instruction on materials to build and upholster a chair. 1828 Moore Dr. 278-4031.
Suzanne H.H. Class of 1976 Reunion November 25th Call 288-1414 for information.

misc.
Basking Nevada-Point Bells \$18 Call 885-6662.
Resumes-Term Papers-These Dissertations General Typing. EXECUTIVE Typing 255 266 Satter Ave. Suite No. 7 276-6322.
Lexington Secretarial Typing Term papers, reports, these dissertations applications resumes, repetitive letters. 508 E. High 255-8567.
University Club Colleagues or other friends in your London Fog Raincoat long of sleeve and long. Quality Lee-McLean 4XL fitted for super fitting! I think we exchanged coats about Mon. Nov. 9. Please call Edward Moore Wilson, 255-4532 to re-exchange.
\$30 Reward for information leading to the return of black Aerial Undercover of off black Mustang in Gray Pope Parking lot. 258-8130 to Quarters/Nov. 25.
Lost Men's, Satish watch Sunday November 15 King Library. Reward 268-2467.

ADD A DIAMOND
To Your Gold Beads
Start a New Tradition
will be taken Monday, Nov. 30th thru Thursday, Dec. 4th. Call the Kentuckian office immediately to reserve a time.
257-4055 or 257-4005

PRE-TENNESSEE DANCE
Nov. 20th, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
with SPECTRUM at the Commons.
admission 50¢ - co-sponsored by South Campus Council and Stray Cats. For more information call 258-2751 or 254-9741.
roommate
Needed-Female to share two bedroom Lake Tower Apt. starting the first of January Call 268-6427 after 5PM.
Male Roommates-\$140. 1 block off campus clean. 221-7752.
Deluxe Condo-completely furnished, male roommate 200 month Call 278-2720.
Share 3 bedroom House in quiet neighborhood. \$140. 172 utilities 253-1954.
CROSSROADS
Twin Cinema
CROSSROADS II
Starring TONY ANTHONY
CROSSROADS II
CROSSROADS II
Typing on campus dissertations, term papers, everything! Just call 278-6651.
Typing-Professionally guaranteed, these dissertations, anything needed speed. 278-2726.
EDITING REVISIONS TYPING of manuscripts and reports. Call 266-1424.
Reassembling-Baird man, reasonable evening 277-5138 Club on Saxe.
Marilyn's Typing Service-P.C.s, Ets, manual styles. Professional reasonable. 278-6262.
Typing-Experienced in Theses and dissertations. Accounts. Words Dodge 278-4822.
Typing term papers-these dissertations experienced close to campus 252-1425.
CHEEKS
DANCE PRODUCTIONS
Sound & Light Show
Joke Barreware
259-3375

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Lowenbrau Michelob Miller Lite Busch Hudepohl Miller
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BALLANTINE ALE 85¢
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lost & found
Everybody's bike shop
Quality Bicycle Expert Service Woodland & Maxwell St. 233-1764
AA TV Rental
with option to buy inside A-N Rental 341 Southland Dr. 276-5428
memos
UK Writers Association presents FREE Ski Films in the Student Center Theatre, December 8-10, 1981 from 12:30pm.
Career Conference-sponsored by Sociology Dept. and Socially Concerned Students Nov. 20th 3-4:30 Student Center Room 115.
The Complacent Club will be having a Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, November 22. Call 277-2770(James) 253-4882(Donny) or 278-1977(Nelson) for details.

for rent
Near UK Large furnished 1 bedroom apartment dishwasher self cleaning oven, no children, no pets \$228. 278-6105.
Furnished Efficiency-425 Rent \$200 per month plus electricity. 452-6550 or 885-6151.
Wash UK House has room efficiency gas paid \$180 lease deposit 277-2227 after 5PM.
Wash UK Courtyard apt. completely renovated. Historic South Upper 2 and 3 bedroom dishwashers, laundry facility 1 1/2 bath \$225 to \$350 weekly includes lease deposit 277-2227 after 5PM.
Large furnished room-share both 2 blocks from UK MC \$150 month includes utilities. Also 1 bedroom apartment available mid December \$300 month includes utilities. Call 278-5861 after 5PM.
GOLDRUSH Creative Jewelry Richmond Road Lexington Mall 286-2424
Resigned Cardinals 180 tickets, complete. Hardball bats. \$1700. \$175 complete. 180E. Moore Dr. 278-4013.
1978 Cougar Low mileage. Many extras will take offer. Call 885-2875 after 8:00-4:00 nights.

PERSONALS
Needlepoint Bells Boudier/let Genevieve Leather Company. 504 172 Euclid Ave. 293-3121.
Christmas Open House Nov. 14-22 Come Shop with us Todd's Square Antiques Mail 255 W. Short Lexington Daily 10-5. Sunday 11-5 Door prizes, discounts, credit cards, layaways.
Premier Hair Barbers 5 minute treatment free, a full service salon featuring room set styling, manicures, pedicures etc. Call for appointment 277-1828 Union Armington, Moore Drive 7.
In the name of Allah, the most Gracious, the most Merciful
MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION invites all Muslims to the Obligatory Friday Prayers held every Friday 1:15-1:45 p.m. in Student Center Rm. 309
Friday & Saturday MIDNIGHT SHOWS
In Concert On Film
PAUL MCCARTNEY & WINGS
Rock Show
services
TYPING Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, Term Papers, efficient service. MCM Business Services, 277-2726.
Shoppers Secretarial 277-5778 for all your typing needs. 255-9425.

BE WATCHING...
for the 1981 KERNEL CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE!
Pizza-Hut Campus Area Delivery 253-3712
Muslin Students Association invites all members to the obligatory Friday meals held every Friday 11:30-4:00pm in Student Center, Room 309.
Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting Date, night 11:30-8:30 AM. All members please attend.

Campus Crime

Nov. 11 - Thirty-five dollars in cash was taken from the second floor of Haggin Hall. A \$300 stereo rack was taken from the second floor of Pence Hall. A \$150 ring was taken from the second floor of Haggin Hall; the case was closed by arrest and recovery. A purse and its contents totaling \$69 were taken from a car parked in the Boone Lane lot. A \$155 ring was taken from the fourth floor of Haggin Hall; the case was closed by arrest and recovery. A book carrier and its contents totaling \$57 were taken from the arts library of M.I. King North.

Nov. 12 - A woman drove her car from the University impoundment lot illegally, and the case was closed by arrest. Four hubcaps valued at \$120 were taken from a car parked in the Nursing Building lot. Two tires and rims valued at \$200 were taken from a car parked in the

Sports Center Lot. Three-hundred-and-seventy-two dollars in dental equipment was taken from the UK Medical Center dental clinic.

Nov. 13 - A car parked near D-building in Cooperstown received \$60 in damage. A calculator and a printer totaling \$367 were taken from the first floor of the Agricultural Science Building North. A backpack and its contents, including glasses and contacts, totaling \$228 were taken from a locker in Seaton Center. A backpack and its contents, which included a \$900 gold nugget and a \$45 in cash, totaling \$1156 were taken from the Seaton Center locker room. A \$40 battery was taken from a car parked in the College View lot.

Nov. 14 - A \$200 pizza delivery box was taken from a Domino's Pizza car parked on Complex Drive; the case was closed by arrest and recovery. A license plate was taken

from a University police cruiser. A wallet and its contents totaling \$35 were taken from the third floor of the M.I. King library. A \$57 battery was taken from a car parked in the College View lot.

Nov. 15 - An incident of third-degree assault occurred at the Complex Commons; the case is open pending prosecution. Two stools and a mirror totaling \$14 were taken from a truck parked in the Sports Center Lot. A \$150 watch was taken from the mall area at Cooperstown. A wallet and its contents totaling \$22 were taken from the R.J. Reynolds Warehouse No. 1.

Nov. 16 - Nine plants valued at \$275 were taken from the greenhouse near the University coal pile. A \$5 flashlight was taken from a car parked near the entrance of Cooperstown. A license plate was taken from a police cruiser parked in the University

Police Department lot. A tape case and 12 tapes totaling \$75 were taken from a car parked near C-building in Cooperstown. A car parked in the Sports Center lot received \$200 estimated damage. A booster and equalizer and 18 tapes totaling \$412 were taken from a car parked in the Stadium Red lot. A \$270 AM/FM cassette deck was taken from a car parked in the Sports Center lot. A \$60 power booster was taken from a car parked at the Cooper Drive sports center lot.

Nov. 17 - Two-hundred-and-fifteen dollars in camping equipment were taken from the second floor of the Student Center by using fake identification. In five separate incidents of cars parked at the Sports Center lot, three tapes valued at \$27; a \$240 AM/FM cassette deck; and \$14 in miscellaneous tools were taken.

More cuts sought to keep government alive past Friday

By DAVID ESPRO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders agreed Thursday to seek \$3.6 billion in new cuts from domestic programs but spare defense in a bid to avoid a veto of legislation needed to keep the government from running out of money at midnight Friday.

Without the additional spending cuts — an average of 4 percent in hundreds of programs — President Reagan "would undoubtedly veto" the huge emergency bill, said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.


Despite Baker's initial optimism that the cuts would be approved,

leadership sources said a private headcount showed the GOP-controlled Senate might reject them. These sources indicated Baker might drop his idea if it appeared likely to lose, effectively inviting the veto.

Baker said a veto, in turn, probably would force Congress into an around-the-clock weekend session to produce a second measure that Reagan would approve.

But with the cuts, Baker added, Reagan would put his signature on the measure needed to keep virtually the entire federal government in business.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois agreed, and said the Democratic-controlled House could be persuaded to reverse itself and approve additional cuts of up to 5 percent in domestic programs.



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QUICHE OF YOUR CHOICE, SALAD, AND GLASS OF WINE FOR \$3.25
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THE TIME CAPSULE

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1761 New Circle Rd.

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KA "KAYO" BOXING CLASSIC

Sunday, Nov. 22, 107 p.m.
at Lexington Center's Heritage Hall
featuring
Boxer's from U.K.'s Fraternities
Tickets 1/2 advance from any KA member, 2/50 at the door.

Two KEYS Kick-Off Party: Thurs. Night
2:30 Drafts, 7:54 Drinks, 11:00 cover charge
Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association
Post-Bout Party at KA House with admission ticket

815 Euclid Ave. 269-6302

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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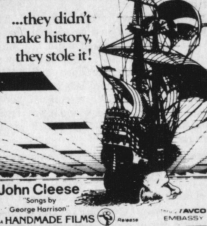
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Rich & Famous
11:15 1:15 3:20 7:25 9:30

NOW PLAYING! United Artists
Cinema II
An American Werewolf in London
2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20
A Universal Release


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1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:50
Late Show 11:55



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We know you couldn't resist the temptation to read this ad. And because you couldn't, how can you possibly resist the hottest Happy Hour in Town? Our \$99 drinks from 8:00 to 11:00, \$1.00 drinks from 11:00 to 1:00, and the best rockin' disco around, make the Library the number one place for the genuine party person. And tonight all cover charge proceeds go to support the U.K. Rugby Team. How can you turn them down?

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Tomorrow Night, Saturday, November 21, 1981
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The Infamous ROCKIN' WILD MEN
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