



**Child abuse**  
In today's Centerplace, the harsh realities of child abuse are discussed the Kernel's second and final installment of a two-part series on the devastating problem. See page 3.

## Grand jury reported investigating Brown

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown said last night he wants federal authorities to investigate press leaks on a federal grand jury's probe of his withdrawal of more than \$1.5 million in cash from a Miami bank.

Brown, in a telephone interview with the Louisville Courier-Journal from New York, said he had tried unsuccessfully to reach Vice President George Bush to demand the investigation.

Brown said he wants to ask Bush because Bush is in charge of a massive investigation of crime in southern Florida.

A Miami newspaper reported yesterday that some \$1.5 million in

Florida bank transactions by Brown are being scrutinized for irregularities by a federal grand jury.

Brown, who built Kentucky Fried Chicken into a 26-country, multimillion-dollar enterprise, said Saturday night the investigation was politically motivated "to create speculation."

He is being investigated to determine whether a tiny Miami bank failed to file required federal reports on Brown's withdrawal of more than \$10,000 several times during 1981. The Miami Herald said yesterday.

Federal regulations require the reporting of all deposits or withdrawals of more than \$10,000 in cash. The law is designed to monitor large

cash transfers, usually to allow checks for illegal activities.

Over a ten-month period, the money was wired from Liberty National Bank in Louisville to Brown's account at the All American National Bank, across the street from Miami International Airport, The Herald said.

It was withdrawn in parcels of \$300,000 to \$785,000 in cash within a month after each transfer, according to the newspaper.

The newspaper said the money is apparently from Brown's many business transactions.

"I'd like to have an investigation of this whole process down there in Florida," Brown told the Louisville

newspaper. "They've picked on the wrong person, because I'm not going to stand for it."

"To me, it appears like some kind of political deal, or Watergate," Brown said. "It looks like someone inside the administration, which is Republican, leaked something."

Information about the transactions was presented to the grand jury Thursday by the U.S. Attorney's office. Brown's banking records with the small Dade County bank were subpoenaed.

Brown, contacted by the newspaper in New York Saturday night, confirmed that he withdrew the money but denied any wrongdoing.

He held a reporter from The Lex-

ington Herald who also called him Saturday that "no one has contacted me" about the investigation and that he is ready to show his financial records to the Internal Revenue Service.

"Hell, get them up here (the IRS) Monday morning," the governor said. "Let them find out everything they want to find out. They won't find anything."

Brown acknowledged transferring large sums of money to Miami, saying that all the transactions involved his own money and bank accounts.

"What is this country if you can't put money in the bank, withdraw it and spend it for whatever you want?" Brown asked.

Federal law provides civil and criminal penalties for failure to report transactions or to supply information required on the reports. The burden of reporting is on the bank.

But a customer encouraging a bank not to report withdrawals also can be prosecuted, the newspaper said. Failure to report \$100,000 or more in fewer than six months is a felony.

The Miami newspaper also reported that Brown went to the All-American National Bank on two occasions after closing hours to withdraw sacks of \$100 bills.

Brown claimed the money was for personal and not political reasons.

### Discussions began in December

## Cable TV hook-up pending

By DAVID SMITH  
Reporter

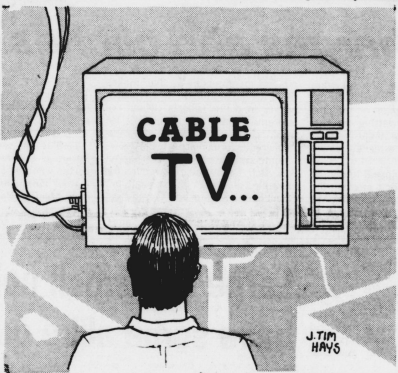
Discussions began in December between University officials and representatives of Telecable of Lexington, but cable television is still not in operation in campus classroom buildings and residence halls.

R.W. Koonce of instructional resources, UK's liaison with Telecable, said it is taking longer than expected to connect the University to the cable system.

Koonce said one of the problems is that "it took Telecable a long time to realize that UK is a working bureaucracy."

Many of UK's departments disagreed on the function and viability of a cable system.

After department heads compromised, Telecable began working toward installation, he said.



J. TIM HAYS  
TIM HAYS/Kernal Staff

Pond said the University would prefer to bill roommates in a manner that would make them equally responsible for payment.

The University does not want to be responsible for payment of students' bills as well as tracing them down for non-payment to Telecable, she said, adding she believes this is the responsibility of the cable company.

Telecable said it is waiting for proposals from Joe Burch, dean of students, on the conflict.

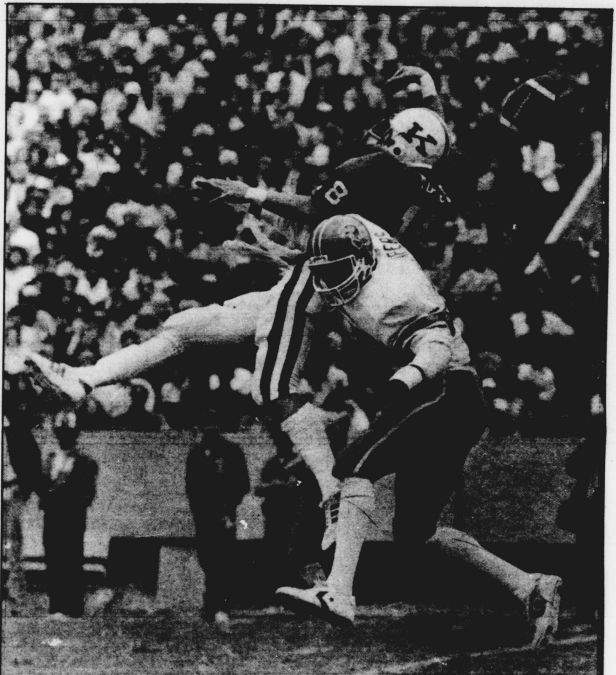
Students in residence halls where the wiring is complete — Holmes, Blazer and Jewell halls and Jewell Page Apartments — may get the opportunity next month to sign up for cable installation. They would not be charged an installation fee for the first 60 days.

The University has asked that Telecable continue not to charge an installation fee through the first few weeks of each year.

When contacted for comment, a Telecable spokesman, who wished not to be identified, said the installation of cable in classrooms and residence halls was harder than expected.

The company is ready to install cable in the residence halls and classrooms wired, the spokesman said. It is waiting, however, for Burch's recommendations concerning billing and the University's approval of cable hook-up.

Since the University will allow no further installation of wiring in Donovan Hall, Haggin Hall and the Kirwan-Blanding Complex until this summer because of the disruptions it would cause, it will probably be next fall before residents of these areas will be able to subscribe.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

**AeroCat studies**  
UK safety Andy Molls is knocked to the ground after breaking up a pass to tight end Dwayne Cap in the first half of the UK-Kansas game Saturday. The Jayhawks came from behind in the fourth quarter and escaped with a 13-12 tie behind the pinpoint passing of quarterback Frank Seurer, who connected on 25 of 37 passes. See story on page 4.

## MONDAY

From staff, wire reports

### Campus voter registration underway

Students only have a few days left to register to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

The Political Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association will hold a voter registration drive today and tomorrow to encourage students to meet the Oct. 4 deadline.

Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth, committee chairman, said registration booths will be staffed today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Blazer, Commons and Donovan cafeterias.

The committee hopes to attract large numbers of students with the cafeteria booths, Dulworth said. Freshmen are especially targeted because they will probably be in the cafeterias during dinner hours.

Any U.S. citizen at least 18 years of age can register. A person can change the voting district in which he or she is registered at the booths, Dulworth said.

Democrat Don Mills and incumbent Republican Larry Hopkins will be competing for the 6th District congressional race on this year's ballot. Also, Lexington voters will decide whether to allow the sale of liquor by the glass on Sundays in establishments seating 100 or more.

### Israel says forces to be withdrawn

The Israeli military command said yesterday its forces will be out of West Beirut and the international airport by Wednesday.

No date was announced, however, for complying with President Reagan's demand for a total pullout from the Lebanese capital before U.S. Marines enter the besieged city.

The announcement in Tel Aviv stated that the withdrawal was being worked out in coordination with the Leb-

anese army and involved no other parties.

It marked the first time Israel set a date for leaving Beirut's Moslem sector, which it entered Sept. 15. Israel's Foreign Ministry said the withdrawal from all of Beirut would take somewhat longer, without giving any date.

An estimated 800 U.S. Marines had been scheduled to land in Beirut yesterday to join French and Italian peace-keeping troops in an effort to help the Lebanese government reassert its authority.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, however, reportedly told Israeli officials the Marines will stay offshore until all Israelis left Beirut. Italy and France also said their troops, though ashore, are not deployed.

### Gemayel to visit U.S., report says

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese state television said yesterday that President Amin Gemayel is expected to go to New York sometime in October to address the U.N. General Assembly.

It attributed the report to informed sources and quoted them as saying Gemayel also would go to Washington for talks with President Reagan.

The report said the 40-year-old Gemayel would stop in Paris to confer with President Francois Mitterrand and on his return trip from the United States would visit Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

## WEATHER

It will be cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers ending during the afternoon. The high will be in the low 70s.

There will be slowly decreasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the low to mid 50s.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warm tomorrow with a high in the mid 70s.

## National forest strip mining won't happen, U.S. reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears that strip mining would flourish in national forests if a controversial proposal is accepted are unfounded, according to the U.S. Office of Surface Mining.

The government office maintains that previous court decisions would overrule any attempts to mine the forests.

At issue is a proposal to relax restrictions on mining in sensitive areas, including privately owned coal holdings within national forests.

The controversial rule change would allow coal holdings within national forests to be mined, as long as they were privately owned as of Aug. 3, 1977, the date the federal strip-mining law was signed.

"The issue is so out of proportion," said OSM deputy director J. Steven Griles. "There just isn't going to be strip mining of those resources."

But some attorneys outside the agency say the legal situation is not as clear cut as the OSM maintains. "It's not a simple question," said Mark Squillace, an attorney with the Environmental Policy Institute.

Griles' assurances run counter to the OSM's own draft environmental impact statement, which estimated the proposal could open 1.1 million acres in the national forests to strip and deep mining.

The largest acreage, 452,000 acres, is said to be in eastern Kentucky's Daniel Boone National Forest, al-

though some forest officials say that estimate is too high.

Griles said the impact statement was wrong about strip mining because the OSM employees who drafted the statement were unaware of the precedent set by court cases.

He did not deny, however, that underground mining would be allowed in the forests.

Griles referred to several cases, including an eastern Kentucky case in 1978 decided by U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr.

The case involved the Greenwood Land & Mining Co. and its mineral rights in the Boone forest.

Moynahan relied on a 1955 U.S. Supreme Court decision — U.S. vs. Polino — in ruling the 1937 deed giving the federal government surface ownership didn't leave Greenwood with the right to strip mine.

In the ruling, Moynahan said it's inconceivable that the parties to the deed expected "mineral exploitation which would irreparably harm the renewable surface resources which are now held for the public good."

The case is still pending, however, after Greenwood asked Moynahan to reconsider his decision.

Griles said he realized that, but, "Until it's changed, we consider it the best legal interpretation."

Squillace, however, maintains the outcome in other cases could vary greatly, depending upon state law, local mining practices and the wording of each deed.



# CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## ABUSE: Social agencies try to help victims overcome fears following violence

By KATHIE MILLION  
Special Projects Assistant

Joey has a problem. While at school, the 10-year-old sits quietly by himself and is seldom responsive to his teacher or classmates. He often fights with the other children, who tease Joey because he is "different."

The teacher said Joey has an emotional problem. She said he is unable to work and cooperate with others; he is withdrawn and doesn't respond well.

But Joey has a different kind of problem. A problem the teacher doesn't know about. Joey is an abused child. All of his life he has been severely beaten, bruised and neglected by his parents. The realities of child abuse are devastating. The effects are damaging.

Every year over 1 million children are abused or neglected in the United States. Of these, approximately 3,000 die from injuries and illness caused by battering and neglect.

Sixty percent of all sexually abused children are under 12.

The most common cause of death in children under five years of age is child abuse.

The statistics speak for themselves — child abuse is a prevalent problem across the nation, and Lexington is no exception.

Nearly 600 withdrawn children were referred to the Lexington Child Protective Services in 1981, and Colleen Piper, a field service supervisor with the agency, said she expects that figure to increase in 1982.

Child abuse, Piper said, is any mistreatment or neglect of a child by a parent or other guardian that may result in injury or harm.

"Child abuse may be physical — shaking, beating or burning; emotional — failure to provide warmth, attention or supervision; sexual — incest or other indecent sexual activity in the family; or verbal — excessive yelling, belittling or teasing," she said.

Lane Veltkamp, professor of clinical social work at the UK Medical Center, said sexual abuse also includes exploitation, such as child prostitution and pornography.

Physical abuse is the most frequently reported, Piper said, because unlike emotional or sexual, it is more visible. "People feel more comfortable reporting suspected physical abuse than they do sexual abuse."

Although sexual and emotional abuse are harder to detect, the Medical Center treats just as many cases of sexual abuse as physical, Veltkamp said. And emotional abuse can be "severely damaging," Piper said.

In fact, continual abuse has various emotional and

psychological effects on children, Veltkamp said. "Generally when a child is abused, some children will act withdrawn and have concentration problems."

Anger Conley, assistant director and counselor of the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center, said some abused children are abusive because they cannot cope with family violence.

"We had a case earlier this year where an 8-year-old girl tried to kill herself, tried to commit suicide because she was just so overwhelmed," Conley said. "She just didn't know how to deal with the violence in the family, and she couldn't see any way out."

Sometimes, however, children do not show signs of abuse until they are older, Veltkamp said. These children may become, in turn, abusive parents.

Natural parents, particularly fathers, Veltkamp said, are responsible for 45 percent of the reported cases of child abuse, especially sexual abuse. Piper, however, said there is a higher rate of incest between stepfathers and stepdaughters.

Some of the myths associated with child abuse have little basis, according to Conley. Abusers are often believed to be from lower-income families. But, "family violence cuts across all socio-economic levels," Conley said. "There is not a typical abuser. I wish there were, in a sense, because we could spot those people easily. We would know them when we saw them."

She said the misconception is prevalent because people with lower incomes use state and public agencies for help.

"These are people who are probably going to use the police, as opposed to the higher-income levels," she said. "These are people who are probably going to have to use emergency rooms to receive medical care, rather than a private doctor. These are people who are going to have to use the social service system more often, AFDC (Aid for Dependent Children) and food stamps."

Another reason for this misconception is because people within the social service system are more aware of what is happening in lower-income families than families in higher-income brackets, Conley said.

Piper said younger parents are more likely to abuse their children than older ones. She said this is because older parents have a higher tolerance level.

"It appears true for most people that the older the individual is, the more sophisticated the mechanisms become for coping with life stress," she said.

Another myth surrounding abusers is the belief they are mentally unbalanced or psychotic criminals, Piper said. All parents, however, have the potential to abuse their children.

"Usually the parent is reacting to stress or prob-

lems they are unable to cope with, such as lack of parenting knowledge, financial problems, unmet emotional needs, poor childhood experiences, alcohol or drug dependency.

"Nobody wants to abuse their child," Piper said. "The parents we see here sincerely want to change."

binging the door down for children who have been abused because they have emotional problems."

But the principal difficulty child abuse agencies have stems from fear.

"Generally a child will not (report abuse), and they will not because they are afraid," Veltkamp said.

He said fear is why most abuse cases are not reported. Some children and parents are afraid to report abuse because they think the situation will get worse.

Piper said this is especially true of adolescent girls who have been sexually abused.

She also said children will protect their parents and may corroborate their parents' stories of how the injury occurred. "Most children won't be with the parent. Many children in abusive situations feel responsible to 'parent their parents.'"

Because of the low report rate of child abuse, Veltkamp said it is hard to know if it is really increasing. "From 1976 to 1980, the reported cases increased 50 percent."

Even if the reported cases are increasing, Lexington's major child abuse agencies have "very adequate" facilities for treating child abuse, Piper said.

Local agencies include the Nest Drop-in Nursery, where parents can leave children if they are under pressure and fear they may be abusive. The family-violence clinic at the Medical Center offers counseling to families who are abused and abusive. It also evaluates cases and makes referrals to other abuse agencies.

State law requires LCPU to investigate all suspected cases of child abuse. Each county has at least one office.

The child abuse hotline, a division of the child abuse unit, receives referrals on child abuse. It investigates only sexual abuse and physical abuse.

There are two other protective services teams that investigate all other reports of abuse neglect.

These three agencies and the child abuse hotline are under the direction of the department of social services in the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Parents Anonymous is an organization for parents who were abused in their youth or abuse their children. The group offers mutual support.

The juvenile department of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police, Parent's Place of Comprehensive Care, and the runaway shelter, a division of child services, are also available.

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on abuse and local services that offer counseling and support for victims. The children in this story are fictional and not intended to portray any person living or dead.



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**Kernel campus calendar**

University of Kentucky Department of Geography is sponsoring a series of seminars on the **GEOGRAPHIC DIMENSION OF ATHLETE RECRUITING**.  
Speaker: John Rooney, Prof. of Geography, Oklahoma State University. TONIGHT! 8:00 p.m., New Student Center Room 230.

**STRAY CATS "rescheduled" POT LUCK**  
Cooking Demonstration of main course will be provided. Bring a salad or dessert. Thursday, Sept. 30th, 4:5. Good Barn, 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 258-2751.

**BACCHUS MEETING**  
Monday, Sept. 27th, 4:30 p.m.  
119 Student Center  
BACCHUS is an organization designed to help us develop healthier habits and attitudes about drinking. Join this special group! We need your help with a unique fall project. Information: 258-2751, 5, 5.

**THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB...**  
will have its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 27th, 4:00 p.m., 112 Patterson Office Tower. **FEATURED SPEAKER:** Dr. R. Bostrum, Graduate Dir. of U.K.'s Coll. of Communications. Interrelationships between Communications and Philosophy. Everybody Welcome!

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37 Pielt  
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39 Bowled  
41 Achieve  
42 Quartz  
45 Food lovers  
48 Gypsy  
50 Extinct birds  
51 Shoe sole  
54 Gratuity  
giver  
58 Whitney's invention  
2 words

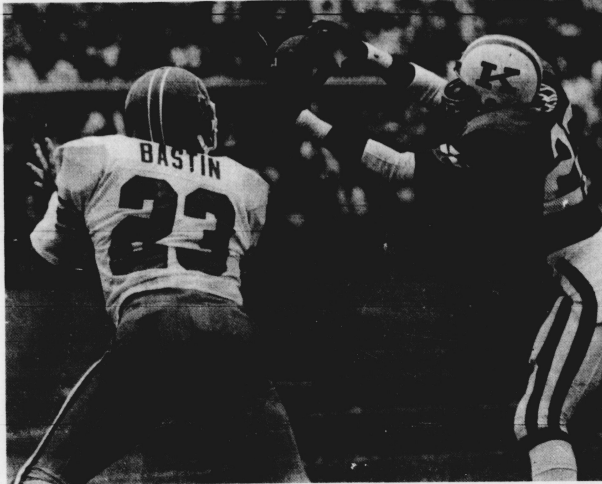
62 Nephew's sister  
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64 Acquit  
66 Nickel alloy  
67 Double negative, in a way  
68 Modified organism  
69 Equals  
70 Once more  
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DOWN  
1 Queen of —  
2 Arrives  
3 Careening  
4 Shyness  
29 Community one  
6 Auto part  
7 Ocean birds  
8 Desolation  
9 Goes hungry  
10 Touching  
11 This. Sp.  
12 "Playing field of  
13 Great Fast  
14 Seat  
22 Stray  
24 Rich fabric  
27 — dong  
30 Gerant's wife  
31 Lair's  
32 Loud sound  
33 Hence partner  
34 Yoke  
35 Recent: Prel  
36 Melancholy  
40 Jog  
43 Blabber spot  
44 Enters  
46 Quebec's neighbor  
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59 Sioux Indian  
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65 Instantly

# SPORTS

## Untimely fumbles postpone Cats' first win

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Assistant Sports Editor



UK defensive back Kerry Baird intercepts a Frank Seurer pass intended for Rustin in the second quarter of Saturday's 13-13 tie with the Kansas Jayhawks. Baird returned the interception to the Kansas 5-yard line but was ruled out-of-bounds of the 45-yard line.

So close, yet so far — so very far. Opportunities abounded for the Kentucky Wildcats in a 13-13 tie with the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday, but UK just couldn't reach out and touch any of the golden chances.

Fumbleitis, the dreaded disease that has haunted UK during the first three games, struck at the worst possible moment, costing the Wildcats their first win of the 1982 season. With approximately two minutes left in the game, UK quarterback Randy Jenkins and tailback George Adams failed to complete a handoff, resulting in a fumble recovered by Kansas' Randall Amerine at the UK 48-yard line.

Kansas, led by quarterback Frank Seurer, took advantage of its chance, driving to the UK 10 where kicker Bruce Kallmeyer hit a 27-yard field goal to tie the score.

Unofficially, because of a scoreboard malfunction, 25 seconds were left when Kallmeyer tied the score. UK got the ball with 20 seconds (unofficially) remaining, but an interception by Kansas defensive back Rod Demeritte ended the game.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne took all the blame for the fumble. "It goes back to poor coaching. That's what I told the players."

The fumble, which came on a third down-and-three situation, was designed for Jenkins to run around right end or hand off to Adams up the middle if Kansas' cornerback blitzed. The cornerback came, and indecision led to a muffed handoff and the fumble.

"If we'd just handed the ball to Adams and not tried a fake we'd have been a lot better off," Claiborne said. "We played hard enough to win, and the mix-up on the last play has to come back to poor coaching."

The fumble came as a shock to the UK offensive unit, who didn't see the botched transaction in the backfield while they were completing their blocking assignments.

"I don't know what happened," fullback Shawn Donigan said. "But it kinda shocked me to see them (Kansas) jumping up and down."

The fumble was a bad turn of events for Adams, who turned in a sterling performance, carrying 26 times for 117 yards and both UK touchdowns. "My heart dropped to my knees," Adams said. "If we'd just gotten the first down we would've won."

After recovering a fumble by Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee at the 33, Kansas took an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a Kallmeyer 29-yard field goal.

UK came storming back in the second quarter after Kerry Baird intercepted a Seurer pass at the UK 40. Behind the running of Adams and Donigan, who finished with 47 yards on nine carries, and a rattle-dazzle 28-yard pass from fullback Terry Henry to Jenkins, UK drove to the Kansas 1. Adams then went over left tackle for the score.

However, freshman kicker Chris Caudell missed the extra point, which would have given UK the edge it

needed to win. "Missing that first extra point, that hurt," Claiborne said.

UK's defense held Seurer and the Kansas offense in check for the rest of the first half. Defensive end Mark Paslick recovered a Kansas fumble at their 25-yard line with two minutes left in the half to set up the Wildcats second score.

With the aid of a defensive holding call and Adams' running, UK increased its lead on a scoring run identical to the first one by Adams, who plunged across from the 2. Caudell hit the extra point to give UK a 13-13 lead going into halftime.

A steady drizzle hampered play in the third quarter. Neither offense generated much yardage until Kansas took a Jenkins punt on its own 40 and drove to the UK 1. After UK's defense stopped a drive by Kansas' Dino Bell, Seurer faked to Bell and drilled a pass to Wayne Capers for the touchdown.

"He's an excellent passer," Claiborne said. "I don't see how he got the ball in there."

Seurer picked apart the UK secondary in the second half despite being sacked twice by the Wildcat defense. He hit three different receivers for 45 yards in leading the Jayhawks toward Kallmeyer's tying field goal. For the game Seurer threw for 260 yards on 25-of-37 passing.

Seurer, who became the third all-time passer in Kansas history when he hit Wayne Capers with a 9-yard pass early in the second quarter, drew the praise of his coach, Don Fambrough.

"I thought Frank played real well, under the circumstances maybe one of his best games at the University of Kansas. He did a great job of coming back. (It was) just a great performance."

The tie leaves Kansas with a 1-1 record and UK with a 0-2-1. At least one Wildcat took some solace in the loss.

"We came up with some big plays; we just can't get a break," junior wide receiver Rick Massie said. "We're so close, the Lord's going to take care of us one way or another."

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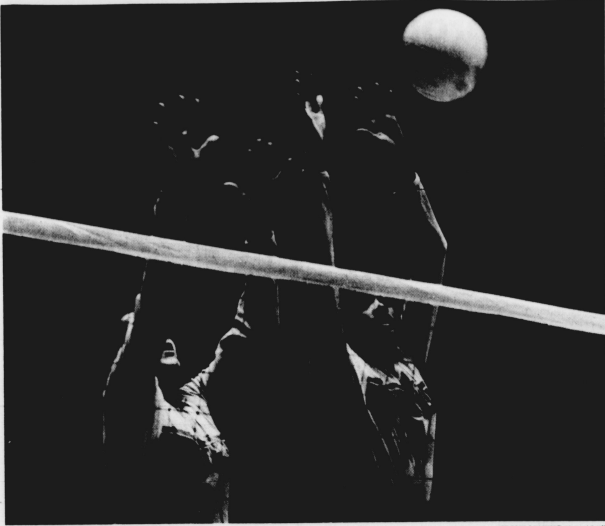
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FRANK SALVINO/Kentucky Staff

Lady Kats Linda Burton (3) and Marsha Bond (14) combine to block a spike by a Ball State player in the Kentucky Classic volleyball tournament this weekend at Memorial Coliseum. Kentucky defeated Miami of Ohio and Ball State. The Lady Kats' next game will be at 7:30 tomorrow night at the coliseum against Cincinnati.

## Coaches not satisfied with Lady Kats' wins

By JUDY HALE  
Senior Staff Writer

The coaches were black. "We're in mourning until the team improves its record to .500," associate coach Mary Jo Peppier said. "If they don't begin winning soon we'll threaten to stop washing the outfits."

The Lady Kats improved their record to 3-3 this weekend by beating Miami of Ohio and Ball State in the Kentucky Classic.

That didn't convince the coaches to don brighter attire, however. "We'll add something white next time we play, but the black will still be there," associate head coach Marilyn McReavy said.

Peppier said the team had its best game of the season against Miami of Ohio Friday night.

As the two teams lined up for the first game of the match, the opposition was literally looking down on the Lady Kats as Miami started four players taller than 6 feet. Kentucky started one player who reaches the 6-foot mark.

Marsha Bond, the team's 6-foot hitter, was eligible for the first time this season after "a mix-up in credit hours."

"I think having her back took a lot of pressure off some of the other players," said Sue Foanster, assistant director of athletics.

With her spiking, saving and blocking skills still short, Bond was a welcome addition to the Lady Kat lineup.

Kentucky jumped out to an early

8-2, and Miami never got within striking distance. The Lady Kats spiked their way to an impressive 15-6 victory.

The second game was a little closer as Miami led most of the game. The score was tied 2-2, 3-3, 5-5, 8-8 and 12-12 before Kentucky squeaked out a 15-12 lead.

The Lady Kats never led in the third game but managed to tie the score five times. The last tie was at 8-8 before Miami outscored its host 7-1 to take the game 15-9.

In the fourth and final game, Miami didn't have a chance against the Lady Kats as Bond teamed up with Kim Clay, Linda Burton, Denise Burke and Celeste Phillips to block everything Miami sent over the net, with Kentucky emerging victorious 15-7.

"Miami's game pace helped us," Peppier said. "Miami played at a faster pace. We play better at a faster pace. The other teams we've

played have been slower. "I was satisfied with the setter's play, Sandy (Carter) and Celeste (Phillips) played well leadership-wise. Both were really assertive. Celeste had a great match," Peppier said.

Bond said she was "very happy" to be back with the team. "I think we've played more like a team. I don't know if I've influenced that or not but if I have, I hope it continues."

Saturday night against Ball State, the Lady Kats dominated the match, although they were in three games, 15-9, 15-5 and 16-14.

"It's harder to play when you're ahead," Peppier said. "You get comfortable and think you've got, and you haven't. You become passive, and the other team gets going."

UK will play Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

## Northwestern wins

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Ricky Edwards raced for 177 yards in 29 carries and scored four touchdowns and quarterback Sandy Schwab completed 16 of 28 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns as Northwestern snapped its major college record losing streak at 34 games Saturday with a 31-6 non-conference victory over Northern Illinois.

Edwards, a senior, tied a school mark with the four scores, which also were the first touchdowns of his career. He caught a 20-yard pass

from Schwab in the opening quarter and then scored on runs of 2, 1 and 80 yards in tying the school record held by Otto Graham and Mike Adame.

The scoreboard flashed "Sweet!!!" "Euphoria!!!" and "Goodbye Streak!!!" in the closing moments as a large number of the 22,078 fans stormed on the field with 30 seconds left to play and tore down the north goal post. When the final gong sounded, the goal post collapsed and they carried it to the Northwestern bench.

## UK rugger's performance pleases in 14-3 loss to crosstown rivals

By DAN METZGER  
Staff Writer

The Lexington Blackstones displayed their superiority over the UK rugby team, but not without a hard-fought contest with the Wildcats yesterday at Masterson Station Park.

The Blackstones won 14-3 after leading 4-3 at the half. Four points are scored for each try (a touchdown in football), two points for the conversion and three points for a field goal.

UK coach and Blackstone player Jim Montaine thought the UK squad played good defense but displayed an impotent offense. "I was impressed with the UK team, especially its defense and enthusiasm," Montaine said.

While Montaine may have been happy with some aspects of the UK

game, he was not with others. "We've got to work on some more fundamentals. We didn't play settled down rugby; we played too wild."

Montaine was pleased with the play of Greg Elmore, who left the game with about 15 minutes remaining with an undetermined injury. The UK players were generally pleased with their play despite the loss. Jay Middendorf was one of those satisfied.

"We played a good game. The pack played really well, but a few crucial mistakes that we made cost us the game," he said.

"We didn't get the ball out to the wing quick enough, and that made it tough to score," Andy Hills added.

Mike Androni of the Blackstones was impressed with Kentucky. "UK played well. They have a good defense. Their offense was sluggish, but it was a tough game."

"Everyone down deep wants to

win," said Don A'Hearn of UK. "It was a typical UK-Blackstones game. Everyone thought it was going to be a cakewalk for the Blackstones, but we gave them a game."

Bruce Exley, Frank Conn and Montaine scored tries for the Blackstones, while UK averted a shutout on a field goal from Richard Boone.

In the "B" game, UK defeated the Blackstones 19-4. Tries by Bernie Kruse, Robert Butler and Darryl Garrison paced the UK win. Adam Rankin added two extra points and a field goal. Bruce Conn and Danny Balcome scored tries for the Blackstones.

UK will travel to Western Kentucky on Saturday and return home to face Xavier University at 1 p.m. Oct. 1.

The Blackstones will play Louisville at 1 p.m. Saturday at Masterson Station.



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**ZTA Pam**, what can I say, you're always right! Love ya! YBS

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**Sophomores** with 3.3 standing freshman year, you are invited to attend Alpha Lambda Delta first meeting, 11:55 SC 7:00 pm, September 30.

**Tonight's UKSGA Senate Meeting** will not be in Keeneland Hall as previously announced, but in Room 214 Student Center at 7:00 pm.

**Tonight's UKSGA Senate Meeting** will not be in Keeneland Hall as previously announced, but in Room 214 Student Center at 7:00 pm.

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**ZTA Mary** can't wait till tonight! I think you're great. Love Ya, YBS

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# Upshaw rejects NFL's wage-scale proposal

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The National Football League players strike can be settled quickly if the players drop their demand for a wage scale, Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said after a six-hour negotiating session yesterday.

But Gene Upshaw, president of the players union, said the meeting at Hofstra University between the management council and the NFL Players Association — the first since the talks broke off Sept. 17 — offered no change in the stalemate.

"The session ended just as it started," Upshaw said. "There is no change in the owners' position in almost all the players' demands."

Donlan said that the council had offered to guarantee the players \$1.6 billion over five years if the players will drop the wage-scale demand.

"We made a move today which we are very hopeful and very optimistic is going to end the dispute," Donlan said.

He said the owners insist that contracts between players and teams be negotiated individually, but he said that if, at the end of five years, less than \$1 billion had been spent, the difference would be distributed to the players in the form of bonuses.

Upshaw indicated that the pool distribution plan put forward by Donlan did offer some hope for the future.

"That sounds more like what we were talking about," Upshaw said.

Donlan said the two sides agreed to keep in touch with each other.

"We hope to be back negotiating early this week," he said.

Even before the talks resumed, there were signs that more than just this third regular-season weekend (14 games) would be affected.

Upshaw said on one TV program both sides were "very, very far apart" and that the strike could be prolonged because of the league's contract with the three television networks. They will pay the NFL about \$30 million for this weekend's games and another \$30 million for next weekend's, the money to be refunded next year only if the game are eventually canceled.

"We're very, very far apart," he said. "It's really difficult for people to understand. We're reasonable peo-

ple. We want to play football, but we won't go back under the system in place now."

He said he didn't think there was "any room for the commissioner to step in, unless it's as a negotiator for the owners. He works for them."

He denied there was any "erosion" in the union's solidarity. "In every labor position, there's always disagreement within the ranks," he said. "When there's no football being played, that's living proof we're solid."

Upshaw also said he expects that within the next few days, "the owners will say to themselves, 'We're in an illegal position,' (because they have shut down their facilities), will open the doors and will try to bribe players, invite them in. But the players are too smart ...

## Football fans just aren't the same

By BILL VALE  
AP Writer

CINCINNATI — "I tried to watch Canadian football for a while but it didn't have any interest for me," said Louis Merrill of Cincinnati, one of thousands of National Football League fans who spent yesterday looking for another diversion.

"Finally, I gave up, hung some pictures for my wife and went down to the (local) field and watched a girl's soccer team," Merrill said.

"That and dinner will be Sunday." Members of the Cincinnati Bengals did much the same as other people who couldn't watch NFL football yesterday because of the players' strike.

The strike has caused cancellation of the Bengals' game tonight with the Browns in Cleveland.

Bengals tight end Dan Ross said he played golf yesterday with receiver Steve Kreider, running back Charles Alexander and center Blake Moore.

"I did some running this morning and then some shopping," said All-Pro tackle Anthony Munoz. "I'm going to do some more."

Munoz and his wife had dinner with guard Max Montoya and his wife.

"I feel kind of empty, like I'm missing something," said Bengals publicity director Al Heim. "It's unusual for me to be home on Sunday."

"I went to church, did some yard work and turned on the (rerun of the) Super Bowl. I was hoping we'd beat San Francisco this time," he chuckled.

The slumping Cincinnati Reds drew 25,125 fans for their final appearance at home this year, despite free hot dogs and a free ticket to a game next year. The game was the

I'm not saying no players will go in, but I'm saying enough will stay out that we'll hold together."

Roselle appeared on CBS' "The NFL Today" and said the league probably would only be able to make up one week of games lost to the strike.

"We really don't have a plan because we don't know how long it will last," he said. "One week — easy. We can make that up in the week before the Super Bowl game (set for Jan. 30, 1983, in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.) Anything more than one week, we've got a problem."

"Anything you want to do presents negatives — either competitive negatives or weather negatives. We don't have a firm plan; it depends on how long it lasts."

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