

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 22

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, September 25, 1986

SLAP seeks opinion of state attorney general

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Student Leaders Against Prohibition have decided to take their cause to the state capital in hopes of changing UK's alcohol policy.

Student Government Association Senator at Large David Botkins is hoping to solicit an opinion from state Attorney General David Armstrong on whether the policy is necessary according to the letter of the law.

Specifically, Botkins hopes the opinion from the attorney general will determine that a residence hall room is a private residence like an apartment or home. If considered private, Botkins said, consumption of alcohol by students 21 years or older would be allowed.

He is meeting with SGA legal representative Keith Baker at 2 p.m. today to draw up a legal brief to send to Armstrong's office requesting an opinion.

Assistant Attorney General Sarah

"The people that know the law say that a dorm room is a private place."

David Botkins,
SGA senator at large

Johnson said if Botkins "desired to write in for an opinion he could," Johnson said an "opinion issued is not law" but is provided by the attorney general as guidance.

Johnson said she couldn't speculate on the chances of an opinion being given to the group. "We don't want to issue a hundred a week," she said.

Johnson added that an opinion, if given, could take "five days to a month or two."

Botkins said he hopes an opinion will lead to a change in the rental agreement between students and the University. Botkins said he thinks a clause should be inserted in the housing contract stating that "anyone 21 or older can possess, and consume alcohol in their rooms."

The University's alcohol policy, based on House Bill 447 passed by the General Assembly at its last ses-

sion, states that alcohol cannot be consumed in a public place. The term "public place" has been interpreted to include schools.

Botkins contends UK has unfairly taken that interpretation into the dorm room.

"The people that know the law say that a dorm room is a private place," Botkins said.

Lt. Larry Ferriss of the Kentucky State Police legal counsel said

See SLAP, Page 5

RFL hopes to increase awareness

Support sought for radio station

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Writer

Now is the time for people in the UK community to show support for the formation of a college radio station, said Kenny Arington, chairman of Radio Free Lexington.

Radio Free Lexington will meet at 4 p.m. today in the basement of Miller Hall to organize a public relations push. The idea is to increase the group's visibility in order to begin raising needed funds.

"The most crucial time is the next few months," Arington said. "We have to show some substance."

The substance he is referring to is \$70,000 for the first-year budget and a staff of roughly 150 students to keep the station on the air 18 hours a day.

By increasing its visibility and becoming more well-known in the Lexington community, the organization is hoping to raise the necessary money through donations.

The group already has a matching fund of \$20,000 from an anonymous donor and is currently discussing finances with several influential organizations and individuals in the Bluegrass area and Louisville.

Kakie Urch, the group's secretary-treasurer, emphasized the fact that way, it's going to take the work of many interested students, in the way of engineers, disc-jockeys and production people.

"The students can't just sit in their dorm rooms waiting for someone else to get the station started, because it might not happen," Urch said.

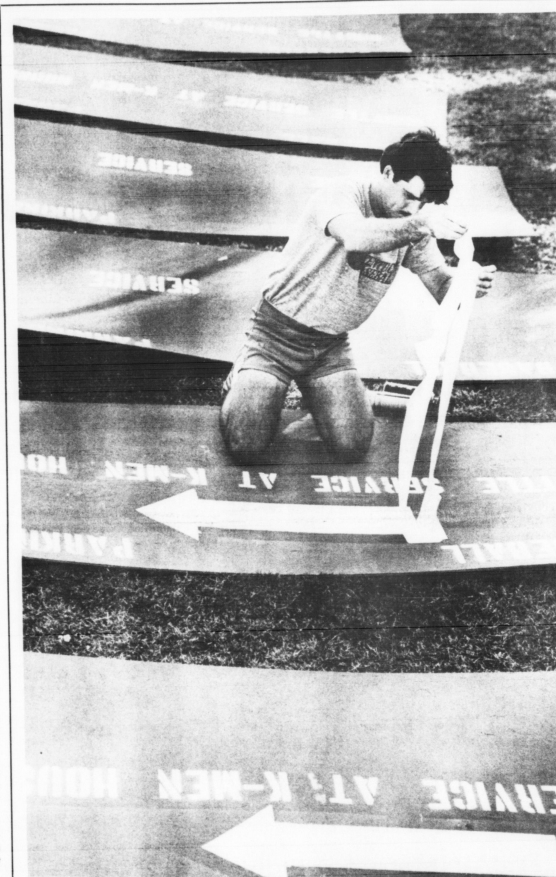
For this reason, Radio Free Lexington is holding weekly meetings this year. By encouraging all interested students to attend, members hope to increase last week's attendance of 30.

Plans for the upcoming visibility push are a local group benefit concert, where students would pay an admission fee, and possibly the sale of RFL T-shirts or buttons.

"We already have some major accomplishments behind us," said Vice Chairman Pam Bratcher. "The FCC wants to see now if we can get the money."

With the help of a Chicago-based law firm, RFL made a 600-page report on its operation and submitted it to the Federal Communications Commission as a petition for a fre-

See RFL, Page 5



Vital signs

Byron Holloway, baseball team equipment manager, paints signs for the baseball team's

shuttle service for tomorrow's fall opener against the University of Louisville.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

Workshop emphasizes confidence

By JAY BEELER
Contributing Writer

Breaking down the barriers of language can lead to a higher sense of self-esteem.

That was the message Dennis Rahim Watson offered at a minority workshop yesterday on leadership, success and survival.

The leadership training workshop for minority students was a self-confidence booster for people who need faith in themselves and their race.

Watson, executive director of the National Black Youth Leadership Council, used the science of breaking down the American language to free many from a lack of self-esteem.

One message Watson gave the audience was that they should give themselves the VIP treatment and extend it to others.

Watson urged the audience to know not only their history, but also the history of the world.

"It will help you know who you are and where you can go," he said.



Dennis Watson of the National Black Youth Leadership Council talks to Katharine Robinson at a workshop yesterday.

"Your history gives you pride in yourself and your race."

Watson, the author of several books, informed the audience that they needed unity with each other throughout the nation.

"No individual can rise higher than his race," he said. "We are

See WORKSHOP, Page 5

Housing, parking cause problems for UK's handicapped

Campus officials searching for ways to improve disabled students' services

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on handicapped students at UK.

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

Ancient, ivy-clad brick buildings scattered on a rolling landscape: It's a scene you picture when you think about a university. It must be beautiful in the fall when the leaves are turning.

It can be frightening to a person in a wheelchair.

For the handicapped, it's difficult to appreciate those old buildings with the huge doors, tight corners and narrow hallways. And those rolling hills with the picturesque view are not quite so beautiful when steps are barriers.

What makes UK different is that it has decided to deal with its problems. The school is no longer intimidating to the handicapped.

According to Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the University must remember when choosing a method to improve accessibility that priority must be given to placing the handicapped in the most integrated setting appropriate.

It's against the law to put students in a special class because of an impairment. They must, if qualified, be taught with other non-handicapped students. In other words, disabled students may not be unnecessarily segregated.

Segregation must also be avoided where handicapped students live. Jacob Karnes, director of the UK Handicapped Student Service Program, admits this poses a problem on an older campus such as this one.

"There are some limitations to housing, in terms of accessibility," Karnes said. "We reserve rooms all over campus for handicapped students that may be interested in coming to UK. And we try to spread the students around as much as we can. We try not to segregate people."

Under the law, disabled students are entitled to equal housing. The services must be provided at the same cost as, and must be comparable in quality to, those provided other students.

At UK most male handicapped

students live in Holmes Hall, while the females live in Blazer Hall. Ten apartments are set aside at Greg Page Apartments for the disabled.

All the rooms are modified with special features to accommodate the students who live there.

Tim Bender, a real estate major, lives in Holmes Hall and he has no complaints about his room or the location of the building. Randall Rhodes, a sophomore finance major, lives at Greg Page and likewise has no complaints. Both Bender and Rhodes are confined to wheelchairs.

Karnes, however, is not totally satisfied. But he does believe housing is as good as it can possibly be at UK.

"We do not like the variety of choices that we have," he said, "but it has been studied and it just appears that there is nothing we can do."

Karnes said money was a problem, but not the whole problem.

"It's not just the cost," he said. "It's trying to figure out how to architecturally modify some of those older dorms to really be accessible."

UK studied an attempt to renovate problems at Keenehall Hall. Officials found that it's possible to ramp the front entrance, but there were no first-floor rooms to use.

They looked at the second floor and found there was little room for modifications in the bathrooms. Karnes said there were a variety of problems that basically were problems even if money wasn't a factor, and the same thing was true for most other dorms.

"One of the big problems is the complex," he said. "I would love for students to have that option over there. But at the complex the rooms are so very, very small. It wouldn't be impossible for somebody in a wheelchair to live there, but most of them would find it very inconvenient in such a small room."

Other problems related to residence halls include parking and transportation. Equal housing doesn't do any good if students can't get from their dorm room to their classroom.

See HANDICAPPED, Page 4

French prime minister urges end to terrorism

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France urged the United Nations yesterday to stamp out international terrorism, which has cost his country nine lives in the past two weeks.

Chirac told the 41st General Assembly that terrorism is the most urgent challenge to the world and requires counter measures, including joint action to improve security in the air and at sea.

"The tragic events in Istanbul, Karachi and Paris prove once again that terrorism has become the systematic weapon of a war that knows no borders or seldom has a face," Chirac told delegates.

Terrorists stormed a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, on Sept. 6, killing 21 worshippers. Two gunmen also were killed. Twenty people were killed after hijackers opened fire inside a Pan Am jetliner in Karachi, Pakistan, on Sept. 5.

In Paris, nine people have been killed and more than 160 injured in five bombings since Sept. 8.

Two groups have claimed responsibility for the bombings and one of them, calling itself the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Prisoners, has demanded the release from a French jail of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah. He was convicted on a weapons charge and a charge of carrying false papers.

In a news conference after the speech, Chirac said France would not be "pushed around" by terrorists and has not negotiated with terrorists or intermediaries.

"We will never change our minds about this. Certainly bombs will not make us change our minds. . . . I am allergic to blackmail, allergic to terrorism," Chirac said.

The weekly French newspaper Le Canard Enchaîné reported yesterday that French officials met with the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Front, of which Abdallah is suspected of being a leader, and promised the release of Abdallah in exchange for an end to bombings in Paris.

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DIVERSIONS

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Mood music

'J Mood' impressive as group effort, not as solo attempt

By WILL RENSHAW
Contributing Critic

J Mood Wynton Marsalis/Columbia Records

Ever since his debut, Wynton Marsalis has been hailed as one of the best trumpet players to come along in years. On *J Mood*, however, Marsalis takes a backseat to his backup group.

In the jazz industry, a reputable musician can build a combe around himself that complements him so well he can sound good by falling back on the talent of those around him. Such is the case with *J Mood*.

Not to say his playing isn't good. On the contrary, he definitely shows a great amount of creativity. "Melodique" displays great sensitivity to the feeling of the piece.

MUSIC REVIEW

"Melodique" begins with the sound of his muted trumpet and, after a few bars, changes with the tempo to a straight out trumpet sound. His alter-ego changes between trumpet sounds builds a definite story line behind the melody.

The name Wynton Marsalis and the word "smooth" become synonymous on "After," the album's best mellow cut. His tone and melodic phrasing penetrate the listener's defenses and cut into the true soul of jazz.

Let it be said Marsalis can play a mean riff. Marsalis' solo on "J Mood" is truly the highlight of the number. On "Shain's Domain" and "Insane Asylum," Marsalis belts out some hard-hitting runs that almost put him in the same category as Dizzy Gillespie. The word there is "almost."

On these and a few other periodic tracks, Marsalis sounds impressive. But the fact remains that without a wonderfully talented backup group, Marsalis would just sound average. If the album is really listened to, it becomes apparent that the real talent lies in Marcus Roberts on piano and Jeff Watts on drums.

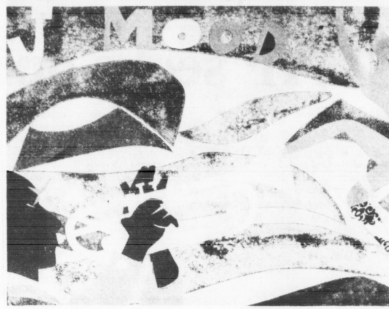
Just pick out any cut and pay attention to skillful comping or the masterful soloing of Roberts, and Marsalis' performance seems to fade.

On "After" and "Much Later," Roberts' intricate cord progressions play a great part in the success of Marsalis' soloing. Roberts, by the way, is blind.

Watts has got to be one of the most creative drummers in jazz music. His performance on "Shain's Domain" is incredible. His use of cymbals on this piece is one of the most creative I've heard in a while, and his haphazard yet precise fills in "Insane Asylum" give this piece the feeling that inspired the song's title.

Marsalis' playing seems to lessen with every album as his backup group picks up the slack. *J Mood* is a successful effort and definitely a worthy addition to any album collection — though not particularly because of Marsalis' playing.

Wynton Marsalis



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House votes to pass budget package, 309-106

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House yesterday approved an election-year budget package that relies on accounting gimmicks, asset sales and user fees to help meet the government's self-imposed deficit limit in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The measure was passed, 309-106, despite warnings by administration officials that major policy changes in the bill — including those that cut defense spending and change do-

mestic policies — could draw a veto from President Reagan.

"We're using every possible blue-smoke-and-mirror mechanism available to us," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., complained.

Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., compared the savings in the bill to levitating an elephant. "It's a magic act. It should not be taken seriously," he said.

"Everyone acknowledges that in this package we are not solving the structural problem of the deficit," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. It

was "not one of the most glamorous moments of the congressional budget process," he said.

But the House budget committee chairman, Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said the \$15.1 billion package was "the best that can be done given the political reality facing us."

Reagan has threatened to veto any substantial tax increases or cuts in military spending, insisting that deficit reduction come from cutting domestic programs, Gray said.

But, Gray added: "Everyone

knows that this body is not going to vote to cut \$15 billion out of domestic ... 40 days before an election."

"It's a sorry story of negatives and apologies rather than action and success," Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, said of the package. "It ducks the tough choices with a rag-tag collection" of asset sales and revenue enhancers that amounted to "a short-sighted plan."

The House package for bringing the fiscal 1987 deficit below the \$154

billion limit in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law included:

—More than \$8 billion in sales of government assets, including the Conrail freight railroad and loan portfolios.

—Nearly \$8 billion in new fees, including \$1.8 billion from a 0.5 percent duty on imported merchandise that the bill calls a "Customs user fee." Income tax penalties would be increased and Internal Revenue Service enforcement efforts boosted, while timing and application of many fees would be changed to help

give the government a one-year cash fix.

—Only \$1.9 billion in spending reductions, including \$500 million each from military and domestic programs across-the-board.

—Shifting \$680 million in red ink from fiscal 1987 to fiscal 1986, which ends next Tuesday, by speeding up revenue-sharing payments to local governments.

—About \$3.1 billion in spending, including a guarantee that Social Security recipients receive cost-of-living increases in January.

Campaigning Reagan hails GOP as 'party of progress and opportunity'

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — President Reagan, campaigning for two Republican gubernatorial candidates striving to make history — one of them black, the other a woman — said yesterday that the GOP is "the party of progress and opportunity," not the Democrats.

Campaigning for Kay Orr, the Republican candidate for governor of Nebraska, and earlier in the day for Michigan gubernatorial candidate

William Lucas, Reagan said that in the six years of his administration, new opportunities had opened for women and blacks.

"We are showing as never before that we are truly the land of opportunity," Reagan said at a Detroit fund-raiser for Lucas. "The number of women in elected offices has risen drastically, now over 18,000 nationwide. In just six years, the number of elected black officials has risen from under 5,000 to almost 6,500."

Venturing into the hard-hit farm belt, Reagan acknowledged that

farmers are facing economic difficulty but contended his administration has put more money into farm support than previous presidents.

"Yes, times are still hard for many Nebraska farmers, but they've begun to get better," he said.

Orr said Nebraska farmers do not blame Reagan for their troubles. "It's viewed as a Washington farm policy ... they don't blame him," she said.

Reagan's audience cheered when the Nebraska University football team's mascot presented him with a

red jacket that said "Nebraska" on the front and "Reagan," with big numerals "88" on the back.

About 50 young protesters chanted "Contra terrorists" and "Farms not Arms," and police took one of them out of the arena where Reagan was speaking.

In listing women's political gains, Reagan said there are more Republican women in the U.S. House than Democrats. However, there are 12 Democratic women and 11 GOP women in the 435-member House. Reagan also noted the only two

women in the Senate are both Republican, and that the GOP has five women nominees for governor across the country.

And referring to himself, Reagan said, "It was a certain Republican president who nominated Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first woman on the Supreme Court in history."

Although Reagan has no women among his senior advisers and only one in his Cabinet, Reagan pointed to the women candidates and the nomination of Lucas as signals of openness in his party.

"Nothing could more powerfully demonstrate that in 1986, it's not the Democrats but the GOP that's become the party of progress and opportunity," he said.

Reagan addressed a fund-raising event for Lucas, the Wayne County executive who hopes to become the nation's first elected black governor.

In Omaha, he campaigned for another potentially groundbreaking candidate, Orr, the state treasurer, is trying to become the first elected GOP woman governor in a race that is certain to produce a woman chief executive.

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Mr. Terry B. Mobley
Director of Development

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KENTUCKIAN

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Health tips tackle weight-gain problem

As a student, taking responsibility for your nutritional well-being, coupled with a busy schedule, can create some problems. The terms "freshman 10," "freshman 15" or "freshman fat" are very familiar to many young women at college for the first time.

This is not to say that freshman women are an "elite" group when it comes to gaining weight (what about "sophomore spread"?). But there seems to be a special concern among freshman students. Do not despair — there is help.

In an effort to educate students about nutrition and healthy weight-loss methods, UK Food Services has made "The Story of the Unwanted 10" fliers available all this week at tables in the residence hall cafeterias. The extra weight in question here is frequently thought to be the result of eating all those starchy, fattening foods so often associated with cafeteria food lines.

There is, however, more than a perceived abundance of buttery, sauce-laden foods to consider. For many students, this is the first time they have had total control over their food selection. Whereas a nutrition-conscious mom at home usually has the shopping and cooking responsibility, students in college are on their own when making choices in the food line. Some will make unwise, often uninformed, decisions in the cafeteria. Others opt for the grill or a fast-food restaurant, both of which necessarily offer a fare higher in fat, cholesterol and salt.

For the HEALTH OF IT

You may rely on the all-American vending machine for "meals," stocked with its myriad of items high in calories and low in nutrients. Consider the calories that late-night, study-and-binge sessions can add, especially if your days are largely spent sitting in a classroom or the library.

Social events very often include eating and many of us munch when we're not even hungry. This can be out of habit, as an accompaniment to chatter or drinking or just because food is there. Some freshmen report, at times with pride, to be frequent partakers of alcohol and should be aware that it has almost twice as many calories as proteins and carbohydrates. Alcohol offers you little or no nutrients.

A caloric imbalance (too many going in and not enough being burned off), for any reason, can cause unwanted weight gain. The response to this unwelcome situation is, frequently, to go on a "crash" diet. A drawback to this method of weight loss is being too tired or weak to function efficiently because you're probably not getting the nutrients you need. Moreover, the initial rapid weight loss experienced when using a very low-calorie diet is largely due to losing water. Your

unwanted weight will quickly return when normal eating resumes.

To lose excess fat, you have to use stored energy. Maybe the following tips will help, both in weight loss and healthy maintenance.

Start a "savings" program for life:
 -Trade a serving of french fries for a medium baked potato. Save 70 calories.

-Trade a coffee break with donut for fruit. An apple in place of a plain donut saves 130 calories.

-Trade a 1-ounce package of chips for one cup unbuttered popcorn. Save 138 calories.

For every 3,500 extra calories you eat but don't use, you are gaining about one pound. Think of this pound as stored food energy in the form of FAT. Because 500 extra calories per day for seven days gives you one pound, you can lose that pound by eating 500 less calories per day for seven days.

Some ways to do this include:
 -Eating less food, which forces your body to use energy from its stored fat. Take small servings, omit seconds and watch between-meal snacks. Raw vegetables, melba rounds, unbuttered popcorn, plain yogurt (low-fat), tomato juice and fruit are all good snacks.

-Increasing your activity to use up energy.

-Doing both of the above. Many dieters have found that the combination of eating less and exercising more works.

Some things to remember:

-Each meal is important. Don't skip breakfast or lunch to cut down on calories. This is a very unhealthy way to lose weight and may cause you to fall into a routine of binge eating and starving.

-A healthy diet for most people includes fruit, vegetables, grains, dairy products and lean meat — every day.

-"Crash" or fat diets can be hazardous to your health, and rapid weight loss is not a good idea. Losing one or two pounds a week might sound interminably slow, especially when all you can think about is getting slim and gorgeous, but it is healthier and much more long-lasting.

If you are looking for a magical formula for weight loss, you have not found it in this column, nor will you from any other reputable source. The key to effective weight control is keeping intake (food) and output (physical activity) in balance. We hope we have given you some ideas on how to go about that.

Please remember that if you have special diet needs or medical problems, you should follow your doctor's or dietician's advice.

For more information on nutrition and healthy dieting, or the Health Education Program, contact Mary Brinkman, health education coordinator, 575 Patterson Office Tower, 257-6587.

This column was written by Mary Brinkman, coordinator for health education.

•Handicapped

Continued from page one

UK, along with Lex-Tran, helps mobility-impaired students by providing buses equipped with wheelchair lifts and spaces for the chairs. These buses circle the campus regularly from early morning to early evening.

Bender said he rides the bus to class every day, and for the most part, the transportation is "great." But there are times, he said, when problems arise.

"The biggest improvement they could make would be to work on the buses once in a while," he said. "They break down a lot. They need to take some time and effort and work on them. They let them go until they break down and then we're stuck."

Rhodes also complained about the buses.

"The bus service to Greg Page, especially in the winter months, is a real problem," he said. "The service is adequate for any able-bodied student, but as far as the handicapped, I'm not so sure."

Karnes said there are two problems with the buses. One is that they break down, for whatever reason, just like cars do. The main problem, though, is with the wheelchair lifts.

"This particular piece of equipment does malfunction, particularly in cold weather when the student really needs special transportation," he said.

Dave McKay, assistant general manager of Lex-Tran, said the problem with the wheelchair lifts is that

they are based on hydraulics, thus they freeze up in cold weather. This problem, McKay said, is not unique to Lex-Tran buses.

"There isn't a lift that works and is reliable," he said. "At least 10 different ones have been tried. Lifts have been around for 10 years and they don't get any better. They just get more expensive."

For those students who get stuck because of a faulty lift, or those who don't ride the buses, parking is a worry.

According to Section 504, parking for students must include places accessible to those with mobility impairments. UK provides reserved, 24-hour controlled, handicapped parking. Karnes said that because of this, and the number of available spaces, parking is no longer a major problem.

"It seems to me that parking improves year by year," he said. "Overall, it's not a severe problem. There are individual times when it is a problem, but not like it was 10 years ago."

Whether the situation is improving, students say parking remains a problem. Rhodes complained that the number of commuting students cause trouble at UK.

Kent Bell, a handicapped freshman, said parking problems arise because of human nature.

"Parking at college is just like parking at a shopping center," Bell said. "Regular people like to park close, in a handicap spot."

GOOD READING!

The Kentucky Kernel

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Bipartisan support could mean passage of tax overhaul bill

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A last-minute effort to restore full deductions for sales taxes and Individual Retirement Accounts apparently was doomed during a closed Republican caucus, clearing the way for a final House vote today on a landmark tax-overhaul bill.

Vote counters working for the Democratic leadership predicted the bill will pass by a comfortable margin.

"This is one of those bills that people can't vote against and explain back home," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. "But no one's taking anything for granted."

White House spokesman Peter Roussel said a letter from President Reagan appealing for passage of the bill was delivered to all 435 members of the House yesterday. In a speech Tuesday to a group of business supporters of the measure, the president said "we can't afford to become complacent."

A count compiled by Rangel showed 104 of the 23 Democrats solidly in support of the measure, 35 leaning toward approval, 42 undecided, 33 leaning against and 35 solidly against.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, chairman of the Republican conference, predicted the 180 Republicans would be split 2-1 or 3-1 in favor.

Combining the two parties' most conservative estimates would result in a total of about 280 to the bill. If all members are present, 217 votes would be required for passage.

The compromise bill cannot be changed; the House and Senate must accept or reject the entire package. The House will vote first on a motion to return the measure to a Senate-House negotiating committee. If, as expected, that fails, a final vote on the bill will follow. In his letter to House members, the president said, "Now, as we approach the end of a long and sometimes difficult journey toward historic tax reform, I again ask for your support."

Reagan cited key elements of the bill and noted that when the House first passed its version of the measure he had promised he would not support a final version of the legislation that failed to meet certain criteria.

"Thanks to the hard work of the Senate and the conference (which drafted the compromise bill), the legislation now before you meets their tests" of fairness, the letter said.

The president also reiterated his opposition to any increase in tax rates.

"I trust you know that once this bill is enacted I will not support any legislation that raises its income tax rates," Reagan added.



Making a point

Billy Henderson (right), a Lexington evangelist, tries to get his point across to Kevin Greene, a Lexington Community College

student, while preaching in the Student Center's free speech area yesterday.

•SLAP

Continued from page one

he did not give Botkins any legal advice.

But in a phone interview yesterday, Fentress did say, "If a trooper were to ask whether he could make an arrest of a student 21 years or older who was drinking in his dorm room, my advice would be (that) he should not make an arrest."

Fentress said he does question whether the House bill applies to the dorm room. It's a "complex legal question," he said. "(I) certainly don't want to get into the business of giving advice to (the) University."

Catherine Staib of the Alcoholic Beverage Control board said the University as contractual owner

of the property can have whatever policy it wants. But, in her opinion, "a dorm room would not be a public place" within the context of House Bill 447.

Staib said the statute does not include the dorm room. She said she didn't think the University was "required by law to have this policy." But, instead, the University has the policy "by choice."

Staib also said she told Botkins "he didn't have much of a chance."

"I firmly believe (the) administration will listen to us on this," Botkins said. "We're going about it the right way."

•RFL

Continued from page one

quency. Arington said the FCC is now considering this petition and has said it will make a decision in March.

He said the report covered all legal aspects of the station, which is to be 300 watts with a broadcasting radius of eight or nine miles. The frequency petitioned for was 88.1.

The organization has received permission from the Federal Aviation Administration to put a transmitter on top of Patterson Office Tower and has obtained office space in the basement of Miller Hall, Urch said.

She said that although there has long been an interest in a student-run radio station at UK, this is the furthest that any attempts to institute one have ever come. RFL began last year after a large student response to items printed in the

Kentucky Kernel, suggesting a UK radio station.

Some of the ideas behind the station were to give students a hands-on opportunity to learn how to work with radio equipment and to give air time to local artists who wouldn't have the chance otherwise, she said.

Members of the RFL board said they think it is important for UK to realize where the school stands in relation to other comparable campuses, such as Indiana, Illinois and Georgia, all of which have radio stations.

Also brought up in last week's meeting was the fact that many smaller schools, such as Western Connecticut State and Georgia State, which aren't flagship schools, have stations.

•Workshop

Continued from page one

lighter than our skin color, but not better than our skin color."

He listed degrees, other than academic, that he believes can help individuals. Many were degrees of confidence, understanding, patience, motivation, professionalism and commitment. Having a positive attitude, he

said, will help someone succeed in the real world. Watson's advice to the assembly was to treat everyone with respect and a smile to ensure positive results.

Finally, he reminded everyone that struggle wasn't only known to a few, but it is a universal thing many races contend with and overcome.

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Tuesday, September 30, 1986

GOOD READING! The Kentucky Kernel

Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Cynthia A. Palormo
Editorial Editor

Radio group needs to show some return on UK investment

Fee increases seem to be a hot topic of discussion these days.

Last year, it was for the Student Center, the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board. The student activity fee jumped up \$8.50.

Last week, board members of Radio Free Lexington — the group formed to remedy the situation that UK is student-run radio free — bantered around the possibility of increasing student fees to fund the wished-for student radio station.

Board members discussed two options: an annual student fee amounting to a little more than \$1 or a student fee increase of \$2.50 for the first year and \$1 for each succeeding year.

No one can accuse the *Kentucky Kernel* of begrudging a worthy cause a couple of bucks. As a student-run newspaper, the *Kernel* supports the idea of a student-run radio station.

An increase of \$1, or \$2.50 for that matter, probably won't break anyone or stand as barrier to students who want to get into this institution. If it comes down to a choice between a couple of Cokes and a student radio station, most students would most likely prefer the latter.

At question, however, is not the need but the results. We want to see some hard, if not tangible, results.

Radio Free Lexington appealed to SGA for \$1,800, and SGA met its request.

A frequency search has been conducted and paperwork has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission, and we have no doubt that there is legitimate need for further funding. However, we'd like to see some sort of concrete game plan and operations schedule before seeing more money pumped into what might turn out to be a failed venture.

Kenny Arington, chairman of the radio board, said the group should explore other options, such as soliciting donations, instead of requesting a fee increase.

Great, explore other options. Ask for donations. Raise the \$70,000 needed to fund the station in whatever ways you can.

And maybe, just maybe, if all your other options are exhausted, students paying for a student radio station might not be out of the question.

Just show us results.

LETTERS

Story unnecessary

Since when does the condition of bathroom tiles cracked or otherwise, warrant front-page coverage in any newspaper?

This "article," if that is what you choose to call it, lacks most of the news determinants most of us should have learned in Journalism 204.

Do you remember the most important one — NEWSWORTHINESS? Obviously not. The whole point is that no one really cares about the condition of the Delta Gamma bathroom.

Tell me, Houchell, were you really that desperate for a scandal or was Monday just a slow news day?

Your story is misleading. You make it sound like the UK Board of Trustees "gave" Delta Gamma the money for their bathroom repairs. This is not the case.

First, the Board of Trustees just doesn't "give" that much money to any organization. Secondly, the money was Delta

Gamma's to begin with. You do not clarify these accusations until your concluding paragraphs.

Are you paranoid or what? Did you think that the sorority was trying to "pull something over" on UK's student body, "Scoop" Houchell?

Or is this "article" just another act against the greek system?

Your reporting methods are also questionable. Many Delta Gamma members said they felt like they were being harassed over the phone. Some also said your questions were misleading. You told one member that your story was about summer renovations of the greek houses. After reading this "article," I do not recall any mention of other greek housing renovations.

What happened to your journalism ethics? Houchell, your story had potential, but you just took the wrong angle.

Better luck next time.

Annette Poole
Journalism senior

Cartoonist call

Our current editorial cartoonist has informed us that art is dead. Furthermore, he says, he is the one who dealt it the fatal blow.

We are sad to announce that this is one of the many reasons why he is leaving our services. But we are happy to announce that this opens the door for a new generation of *Kentucky Kernel* editorial cartoonists.

The job, which has its monetary value, is open to any UK student who is interested and has minimal qualifications:

- Someone who keeps fairly well-appraised of the campus, local, state, national and international issues that make headlines and affect people's lives.
- Someone who can attend weekly meetings.
- A person who is witty and easy to work with.
- A person who can draw quickly and under pressure.

If interested, please submit a portfolio of your work, including at least one piece based on a recent *Kernel* editorial, to the *Kernel* office, 103 Journalism Building, by 3 p.m. tomorrow.



Robertson campaign an obscene gesture

So I dressed up like the Whore of Babylon and went in.

The image on the huge video screen drew my attention. I couldn't avert my pious eyes, demurely fluttering under half a pound of Woolworth's best green mascara.

It had been a year since I'd seen him, at least. I knew he couldn't see me in the revealing halter top, my stark white and bejeweled flesh poking out from the sheath of maroon fabric.

"Praise Jesus," I said. I thought fondly of the bumper sticker that had arrived in the mail with the personal invitation.

Robertson '88, it said. I felt it: my knees in the Heritage Hall and felt the Holy Spirit throughout the place, felt its glow around me.

I checked my pockets for my cash, just in case. You never know when the Holy Spirit or the video screen is going to tell you to tithe. I like to be prepared.

I began to pray. And speak French. "French is the only one of the tongues I know."

"Mon Dieu," I said. "Thank you," I said. "I always thank first. It makes asking so much easier."

Thank you for the First Amendment. I know you want to take it away from us, because we don't know what to do with free speech. I know that. So I took my column back. I figured this might be my last shot at speaking freely without being arrested for obscenity.

So in light of that, I print this ex-



Kokie URCH

cerpt from what I find to be a truly obscene letter that came to my house from a group called "Americans for Robertson."

Respected leaders of major denominations and ministries, men and women of wisdom... leaders of government, key business and political leaders, and people from every imaginable walk of life: white and non-white, Jew and Catholic, blue collar and white collar, European and Asian, farmers and teachers, have all said with virtually one voice:

"We need a leader with your moral convictions and integrity, who believes as we do on the major issues confronting our country to stand tall as the successor to a great President, Ronald Reagan."

A lot of my professors would call that obscene. Because a lot of my professors are journalists. And to them, printed lies are obscenities. And the above is a printed lie. Or at least an unverified truth.

My professors, they call to me in my sleep. They say, like a cagey and angry angel, they say "AT-T-R-I-B-U-T-I-O-N."

They say, "WHO said that? WHERE AND WHEN?"

I cannot produce attribution. Pat Robertson doesn't.

WHO said that, Pat?

WHERE AND WHEN?

"Jews and blacks and lesbians and Hispanics should not govern this country, God's people should."

I can attribute that statement to Pat Robertson, in a speech he gave to more than 400 invited white upper-middle-class Kentuckians on Derby Day three years ago, at a brunch in Frankfort.

Though he may speak freely behind closed doors, I doubt that as president Robertson would stand very long for the First Amendment or any respected law of the land.

At this breakfast, Robertson told the tale of the professor he ignored all through law school, the Constitutional law professor who was the acknowledged master of that topic in the country.

But Robertson ignored this man, and what he taught, because the professor was having an AFFAIR with a BURLESQUE STRIPPER!

"HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH A BURLESQUE STRIPPER!"

"He certainly didn't know God's law," said Robertson, who found that the man was having an affair with a burlesque stripper reason enough not to read or study the Constitution at law school.

But Pat Robertson's raising \$3 million so he can be the primary defender of the document. He's inviting people to teleconferences to find out God's will and God's budget I might add for a Robertson presidential race.

I continue my prayer, adjusting an errant nipple and my hose.

Thank you, for Woolworth's, one of life's last joys. Thank you, God,

for sunrise and good leather. Thanks for guitar. Thanks for the ground, and the shovel, cause I'll need it."

And Lord, what can I do when I find pornography? When I find it on my English syllabus. It says "Use Incest and Miscegenation as themes in Go Down."

Right there in purple and white mimeo.

I know incest is a sin and not a good theme. Going down's illegal. And Faulkner's a moral crime.

Mon dieu, j'ai dit, un autre fois. Un response, s'il vous plait.

I tried to remember the last time I'd washed my hair, just for old time's sake.

But what to do with all the obscenity in my life? I can deal with our dirt. I love the smut. But what about the true obscenity, the printed lies?

God god on the speaker phone and said "Babe, it's obvious. When you get enough, make some letterhead and run for president. You look terrible in maroon."

Staff Writer Kokie Urch is a journalism sophomore and a *Kernel* columnist.

Native drink offers another side of life

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about the Peace Corps.

From out of numerous holes in the Andes Mountains surrounding Banos, there runs steaming water that is caught in pools and commercialized. It is naturally heated by the Volcan Tungurahua and is said to be of therapeutic value.

I awoke one morning in this small Indian village begging for some therapy. My body wouldn't respond to signals that my head was sending out, and my head responded all too well to what my body had taken in the night before. It was a rude awakening, for I had been introduced to trago and now had to deal with its aftereffects.

Trago is an alcohol distilled in abundance by the Indians of the Ecuadorian Andes from a recipe that I am certain predates Neanderthal man. It has the power to drive away many evils, but unfortunately brings them back the next morning in compounded form.

I had been in this small republic for about a week, and accluturation was a process still sculpted by sledgehammer blows. In order to facilitate an understanding of a sensitivity for cultural variation, all Peace Corps trainees in our group were sent out into the countryside on "rural awareness weekends," which, when loosely translated, meant "survival trips."

The general idea of such a voyage was to send individuals into remote villages and observe how well they fared with only one week of Spanish.

Banos wasn't considered the type of place to promote rural awareness, but was instead a resort area that lay conveniently between my assigned village and that of a friend who was anxious to celebrate his birthday that weekend. I gave in, with little argument, to his suggestion that we cushion one culture shock with a few pilseners in Banos.

The small village, in typical mountain fashion, yawned at dusk and settled into a quiet repose as

Contributing COLUMNIST

one naive gulp, the trago disappeared, and my first impression was that it was something that should be followed by a toilet plunger in order to unclog some nasty stoppage in a sewer line.

I've cursed the first shot, however, and there was plenty of warm beer to wash it down with. It was a magical combination indeed, and I soon realized why these little Indians bounced around in circles as they did.

We had been told to quit as our sagacious instructors that to refuse an offer by the indigene may be interpreted as an insult. During my two years in Ecuador, after several experiences with trago, I often ran the risk of insult in the name of self-preservation. But this particular night was an initiation, and the temptation to comply overcame me.

The Indian men seemed to relish the moment much more than did their wives. They were short and squat with felt hats and grizzled, weather-beaten faces. They hugged us and began to dance, urging us to do the same.

Several of the cherubic, pig-tailed women eventually joined in, and we all wore a merry path to destruction. We nodded our heads to agree if it looked as though we should, and laughed sincerely when they did.

The fear of insulting anyone by refusing a drink wore off at about the same time as the delight in accepting one took over, and I was soon

ensured of the worst hangover in my life.

Within a few hours, we were a fine couple of Americans. We danced as if our existence depended upon it, and invented wonderful Spanish phrases to the amusement of our hosts. The fiesta wound down like a sinking barge among bottles and floating bottles. Musicians' fingers turned into noodles, and so many legs once keen on the dance, suddenly atrophied and refused to walk.

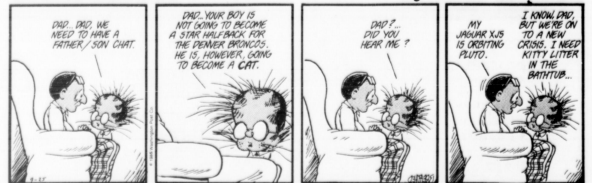
The cobblestones in front of the small house moved like a queue of migrating turtles, the street gradient was now much steeper than before and the hotel receded mysteriously as we tried to negotiate the trail to our room. Nevertheless, we managed to find two reasonably immobile beds, and I sank into one with a couple of thoughts that had survived the ordeal. Perhaps they were exaggerated, but I felt as though I had traversed a universe since leaving Miami the week before.

I had raced through a millennium, taken a giant leap over the cultural barrier and discovered a new world. The only challenge now left to me was to find the brakes on that spinning bed and somehow restrain a restive cultural experience that threatened to bolt rudely from my stomach.

Frank Hutchins, a student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, spent two years in the Peace Corps.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Survey shows collision pilots' big concern

CHICAGO — Collisions in flight were the top safety concern cited by airline pilots polled in a recent survey, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association said yesterday.

The pilots' second highest concern was overloading of the air traffic control system due to increased commercial airline traffic, ALPA Safety Director John O'Brien told about 60 controllers meeting here to form a new union, the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

O'Brien said many of the 17,000 pilots responding to the survey also expressed concern about the inexperience of air traffic controllers hired since 1979, when President Reagan fired nearly 12,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers organization for continuing a strike he said was illegal. The union disbanded.

"There's no way you can put a person that two or three years' experience in a facility and expect that person to do the same job as a more experienced person," O'Brien said. The survey findings will be released in full at a congressional hearing today in Washington, O'Brien said.

Study shows X-rays may cause cancers

BOSTON — Diagnostic X-rays may cause about 1 percent of all the leukemia and breast cancer in the United States, amounting to about 1,000 extra cancer cases each year, a new study estimates.

Even though the dangers are small, the researchers said doctors should be sure the benefits outweigh the risks before using X-rays.

No one is sure what, if any, harm results from low-level radiation. The new report is based on assumptions about this hazard, and the researchers concede that the real risk could be higher than their estimate, or it might be zero.

"Until more accurate estimates become available, it seems prudent to use our results as a basis for discussion of the risks and benefits of medical radiography (X-rays), as well as for policy analyses that pertain to efforts at dose reduction," they wrote.

The study was directed by Dr. John S. Evans of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Chernobyl plant site questioned

MOSCOW — In an article linking the Chernobyl disaster with a history of Soviet bureaucratic bungling, a leading newspaper yesterday criticized the choice of an often-flooded riverbank as site for the nuclear power plant.

Officials didn't prepare for the possibility of an accident, said Ukrainian writer Boris Oleinik in the weekly newspaper Literary Gazette.

As a result, firemen and police didn't have the protective clothing and equipment they needed when an April 26 explosion tore open the plant's No. 4 reactor, he said.

Oleinik traced the negligence which he blamed for the Chernobyl disaster to a long history of bureaucratic ineptitude in the country as a whole.

For decades, he said, incompetents were kept on and even promoted for political reasons. Discipline has been lax, signs of major problems have gone unheeded, and industrial managers have artificially inflated output targets and promised to finish projects ahead of time just to please political leaders, Oleinik said.

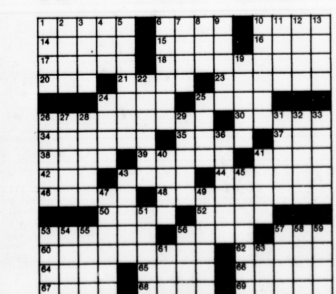
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U.S. ready to accept political prisoners

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials have told Cuban President Fidel Castro "no ifs, ands or buts" that the United States is ready to accept long-term political prisoners held in Cuban jails, a ranking State Department official told a House panel yesterday.

But the official, Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, said Castro "has never agreed to let them out."

Testifying before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on human rights, Abrams acknowledged that the United States as a matter of policy is not admitting some Cuban

prisoners who were jailed more recently.

He said the goal is to put pressure on Cuba to restore the Mariel agreement under which Cuba agreed to accept the return of some 3,000 Cubans with criminal records and to permit the immigration each year of 3,000 political prisoners and 20,000 ordinary Cuban citizens who wish to leave.

Cuba unilaterally scrapped the agreement after Radio Martí, a federal government radio station, began beaming broadcasts to Cuba in Spanish in May 1985.

Another witness, Armando Valladares, who was released in 1963 after serving 22 years in Cuban prisons, testified that the Castro govern-

ment has told long-term political prisoners that the United States is "turned their back on them" by refusing to admit them to the United States.

These 110 to 115 prisoners, many of whom have been jailed since Castro seized power, have been told they would have been set free but that the United States had refused to accept them, Valladares said.

"Castro has never agreed to let them out," Abrams said. "He may have told the prisoners they are free to come to America and America won't let them in... We have told Castro to his face that we want the long-term political prisoners. He will not let them go."

"If they are ready to leave tomorrow, we want them tomorrow," Abrams said.

Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa., the subcommittee chairman, said it appears to him that the Immigration and Naturalization Service is the "principal obstacle" barring many Cuban political prisoners from reaching the United States.

And he complained that the INS refused to testify before the panel "on the grounds they were not given two weeks notice of the hearing."

Yatron said INS and the Justice Department have refused to cooperate on the issue, demonstrating, he said, "a total disregard of legitimate congressional concern on these human rights issues."

13 N.Y. police officers suspended in drug probe

By JUDIE GLAVE Associated Press

NEW YORK — The suspensions of 13 police officers in an investigation of police muggings of drug dealers does not indicate widespread corruption in the police department, the mayor and the police commissioner said yesterday.

"Nobody can guarantee against individual's corruption," nobody," Mayor Edward I. Koch said at a news conference. "What has to be ascertained is what do those in charge do to seek out the corruption. It happens that the special prosecutor says what those in charge did in the police case was exemplary."

Koch's administration already is burdened by allegations that city parking bureau officials took bribes to return for lucrative contracts. A trial of four of the officials began this week in Connecticut.

Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said the suspensions without pay were a warning that "if you disregard your oath of office and become a criminal instead of a police officer, then we will investigate you in the same way we'd investigate any other criminal."

"I'm not concerned that this is the tip of an iceberg," he said.

The 13 officers, who worked in the Deford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, were suspended for departmental violations. They have not been charged pending a grand jury investigation.

Special Prosecutor Charles J. Hynes declined to discuss the allegations until the grand jury meets, probably next week.

"It's always a tragedy when a city official or employee violates their office," Koch said after the suspensions were made public Tuesday. "It's worse when the person is a police officer."

"I want to cry," Gov. Mario Cuomo said after learning about the allegations while attending a police conference in Albany.

An informed source who spoke on condition of anonymity said officers allegedly mugged drug dealers at their hangouts, took their money

and drugs and resold them to other street dealers. The source said the officers sometimes worked together, two to four at a time, and in most instances were off duty and wearing street clothes.

Money appeared to be the primary motive, the source said, adding that the officers could get anywhere from \$50 to a couple of hundred dollars from each dealer.

The source said the investigation began 17 months ago when a man arrested on another charge told the district attorney's office that officers were shaking down drug dealers.

Two officers later agreed to cooperate and are still being paid.

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

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SPORTS

Senior wide receiver points UK offense toward the end zone

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

No man is an island, but if you're a wide receiver you sometimes feel that way.

And if you're Cornell Burbage, you don't mind that feeling at all. "I like being a receiver because you're sort of isolated," Burbage said. "It's one-on-one with the other guy, and if I catch the ball, then I know I'm the better man."

In UK's first two games this season, the senior receiver has found himself alone quite often. Defensive backs have trouble keeping up with him, but not quarterback Bill Ransdell. The two have already hooked up on a team-leading nine passes for a total of 139 yards, an average of 15.4 yards per catch.

"In the first two games, he had just great games," said UK receiver coach Doug Martin. "He's a clutch receiver who makes the great catches. And he finds a way of getting open."

Opposing players may not know who No. 4 is before he touches the ball, but they usually know after.

Burbage is one player who plays with emotion. And after a big play, he can usually be seen pointing toward the stands in the north end zone. Not trying to show anybody up, but just saying thanks to the fans.

"I point because my parents and guys from high school sit there," Burbage said. "It's just a way of showing my friends that I appreciate them. Some people forget where they came from."

It would be hard for Burbage to forget where he came from. The Bryan Station graduate earned all-state honors in football and track. And although he grew up in UK's back yard, other college recruiters almost lured him away.

"To be honest, I never thought about coming here until they started recruiting me," he said. "I was thinking about going to Michigan State until Coach (Jerry) Claiborne called."

Claiborne knew Burbage had all the tools to be a great receiver when he came to UK and it was just a matter of polishing his talents before he would shine. The UK coaching staff agrees that Burbage has the proper attitude to keep improving his game.

"One of his strong points is his effort," Claiborne said. "He's improved in all phases of his football. He's running better patterns and catching the ball better. All because he's worked hard at it."

When Burbage was young, his father told him that nothing ever comes easy and he had to work for everything. He took the advice and tried to be dedicated to everything he does.



CORNELL BURBAGE

His father wasn't the only one who motivated the UK receiver. His three older brothers also influenced him.

"My brothers (Randal, Steve and Phillip) all played football," he said. "And I grew up watching them and wanted to be like them."

Although his brothers influenced his work habits, they couldn't change his style of play. Burbage just likes to express his emotions on the field.

"My brothers didn't play like that," he said. "They just did their job and that was it. They always told me that wasn't the way to play the game."

"But I've played that way since I was 10. Fans like to see excitement. They don't want to see a dull game."

And as long as Cornell Burbage is catching passes, UK fans should always see an exciting game.

Above the net

With seven returnees, tennis squad hopes to shake up SEC

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Contributing Writer

The Kentucky men's tennis team returns virtually intact this season — which, when translated in laymen's terms, could spell bad news for Wildcat opponents.

UK returns seven of its top eight players from a year ago. However, the player not returning, Pat McGee, was the Wildcat's top player.

Still, Coach Dennis Emery is optimistic about this team's chances. "We anticipate our best year," Emery said. "We get a little better every year."

"Certainly the quality of the players returning indicates that a successful season is in store for UK."

UK's lineup has sophomore Richard Benson in the No. 1 position. Seniors David Keavins and Steve Denny and junior Greg Van Emburgh, in no particular order, are close behind.

Kentucky finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference last year, after finishing sixth in 1985. Not bad, considering the competition.

"The SEC is the strongest conference in the nation in men's tennis," Emery said.

"It has more depth than any conference. The Pac-10 has more teams in the top 10, but the SEC has more in the top 25."

The polls have tended to overlook the Wildcats in the past, but recently UK has gotten some attention.

"We've been ranked in almost every poll the last three years," Emery said.

"We never seem to get ranked as high in the preseason as we finish. Because our conference is so strong, it hurts us in the national rankings."

Emery said the team's goal this season is to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

"We're not going to worry about rankings but try to qualify for the tournament."

This year, the NCAA enlarged the tournament field from 16 to 20 teams. Last year, UK barely missed qualifying for the tourney.

And if the Wildcats improve this year like they have in previous years, Emery might get his shot at a national title.

The Wildcats' fall tennis season gets under way this weekend with the sixth annual UK Fall Invitational.

The tourney will have its strongest field in four years, including teams from Alabama, Ball State, Louisville and Eastern Kentucky.

Alabama, which finished 19th in the country last season, is coached by former UK player and mentor Tommy Wade, while Ball State is the defending Mid-America Conference champion.

Running Bengals to take on Bears

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Chicago Coach Mike Ditka doesn't necessarily expect the Cincinnati Bengals to stay on the ground at Riverfront Stadium Sunday against the unbeaten Bears.

The Bengals rushed for 257 yards last Thursday in a 30-13 victory over the Browns in Cleveland, their top ground performance since they

churned out 274 last season against the Dallas Cowboys.

Ditka told sportswriters in a telephone conference call yesterday that he's not surprised the Bengals showed such a strong running attack to complement quarterback Boomer Esiason's passing.

"They have a very, very solid running game because their offensive line is so awesome and the backs are very, very good backs," Ditka said.

However, he said the Brown's susceptibility to the run probably dictated the Bengals' strategy in Cleveland. Ditka doesn't think Cincinnati will try the same approach against the Bears' defense, ranked second against the rush in the National Football League.

"Fortunately, we play the run fairly well," Ditka said. "We don't know if we can play it as well against them, but we're certainly going to try."

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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