



Open the doors

A battle rages deep inside the University, a battle that, if successful, will change the social habits of all who live here. It's the expansion of dorm visitation rights, and the possible opening of one 24-hour visitation dorm. For more details, see **Centerpiece**, page 4.

Vol. LXXXV, No. 65 Tuesday, November 9, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

SGA deletes health-fee exemption phrase

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Final decisions on both the wording of the mandatory health fee referendum and the number of signatures required for a general student assembly, and a pie throwing incident involving two senators and the president highlighted last night's meeting of the Student Government Association Senate.

The change in the wording involved deleting the sentence, "Students already enrolled in a comparable comprehensive health plan may apply for exemption and refund," from the referendum's second paragraph.

The change was made after being considered by the Campus Relations Committee, headed by Senator-at-Large John Cain.

The referendum now reads: "The University Administration has requested student opinion on a mandatory health fee. If there is a mandatory fee, all full-time students will be required to pay a twenty-five dollar (\$25) fee per semester in the 1983-84 academic year.

"If there is no mandatory fee, the present program will be reduced. Considering the above information, should the student health fee be mandatory?"

"There was some question whether that statement was biased or unbiased, and in our efforts to be as informative as we could

be, and as unbiased as we could be, we thought it necessary to delete the sentence," Cain said.

SGA President Jim Dinkle said he did not agree with the change in the wording. He said rather than delete the sentence, "editorial changes" should have been made.

"The term 'comprehensive health plan' should be more specific," Dinkle said. "Does that mean Blue Cross/Blue Shield? Does that mean Metropolitan plan? Does that mean Veteran Administration benefits? What is, specifically, a comparable comprehensive health plan?"

Dinkle also expressed concern that the wording implied students covered by outside plans could apply for exemption. "I think in this case 'may' could be termed to

mean 'can,' to word it where students already enrolled in a comprehensive health plan can apply for exemption refund.

"Well, that's not necessarily true. It is only a plan... That is not a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

"(That's) getting kind of a step ahead. That's too early — saying there's people that can apply — because that's not necessarily the truth."

Dinkle also said the referendum should permit a student committee to review requests for exemption.

Also passed was an amendment to the SGA constitution requiring 1,000 signatures on a petition to call a general student assembly. Previously, 200 were needed.

Senator-at-Large John Miller tried unsuccessfully

to have the number changed to 600. "A quorum for a general student assembly is 300, so how can you say 200 is not representative and then turn around and say 300 is?" he asked.

Alfred Pasteur, a professor of psychology, spoke to the Senate on the interdependence of black and white culture. He will hold workshops today from 9:30-11 a.m. in 231 Student Center and from 2:30-3 p.m. in 205 Student Center for any interested students.

The meeting was interrupted briefly when a delivery man hit Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth in the face with a pie. Dulworth removed the pie, gave it to Senator-at-Large John Davenport and watched as Davenport hit Dinkle with the remainder.

Soviets extend war maneuvers, patrols off Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet supersonic Backfire bombers have made their first simulated missile strikes against U.S. aircraft carriers and started patrolling the Sea of Japan in what the Navy says adds "a new dimension to the threat to the sea lanes."

Even though the planes stayed about 120 miles away from the two carriers, that is well within the striking range of the AS-4 Kitchen missiles they carry, intelligence sources said.

The maneuvers occurred in late September and early October during a major U.S. naval exercise in the northern Pacific, according to the Navy.

"It is the first time that Backfires operated in relatively close proximity to a carrier," Lt. Cmdr. Tom Jurkowsky, a Navy spokesman, said in response to questions about reports of such Soviet operations.

While Jurkowsky refused to provide details, the intelligence sources, who asked not to be identified further, said eight of the twin-jet Backfires staged two practice attacks against the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise and the conventional carrier Midway on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Since Backfires first made their appearance in the mid-1970s, U.S. naval strategists have warned that these sophisticated swing-wing bombers and their accurate air-to-surface missiles pose a potentially serious danger to U.S. carrier battle groups, and other warships.

Navy officials say "the recent Backfire maneuvers in the North Pacific, far from Soviet bases in the Far East, demonstrate that the threat now has materialized, with more than 70 Backfires in operation and more in production.

"These high-performance bombers can operate against the sea lanes as far away as Midway, Guam or the Philippines, and return (to their bases) without refueling," the Navy said in a written response to a reporter's questions.



Tunnel vision

William Craigmyle, engineering freshman, found the view from a new sky bridge entrancing while exploring downtown

yesterday. The bridge crosses over Vine Street and connects the new Radisson Hotel to Kincaid Tower.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kennel Staff

Philosophical aspects of fee debated

By JUDY HALE
Senior Staff Writer

Last night's debate on the mandatory health fee turned out to be more of a political debate than a discussion on the health service at UK.

For the 19 students attending the debate the main concern was freedom of choice.

"I took the health fee but I haven't used it," Susan Hepler, business administration freshman, said. "I appreciate the service, but you're taking away a person's freedom of

choice by forcing them to pay the mandatory health fee."

"On the philosophical level the mandatory health fee derives us of the freedom of choice," Jeffrey Rice, president of the Students for Political Choice, said. "We have no choice: either we pay or we won't be accepted into the University."

Kevin Hendrickson, national president of the student section of the American College Health Association, said a university is committed to providing students with adequate health care.

Phil Taylor accused the Student Health Advisory Council of not pub-

licizing the debate "because they would rather ram it down our throats."

"The most expensive thing we can do is not to have a health fee," Hendrickson said.

"It would be unthinkable for the University of Kentucky to have a medical center that offers excellent comprehensive care to the citizens of Kentucky and not offer a comparable health service to students on campus," he said.

"Unless the mandatory health fee is not approved the health service will be reduced to the point that they can no longer provide adequate

health care to students. If the mandatory health fee is approved the health service will have a firm financial base on which it can operate."

In attempt to discredit SPC's charges that the health fee could escalate to \$50 and on \$100 by 1982, Hendrickson and Marian Fish, president of SHAC, promised not to allow the fee to reach the point that it would take advantage of the students.

Taylor didn't think SHAC could make that statement in view of their past record concerning the rise in health fees.

Begin testifies he never imagined civilian massacre

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin testified yesterday he feared waves of revenge killings against Lebanese Muslims for the murder of Christian leader Bashir Gemayel but never imagined a slaughter of Palestinian civilians.

Begin also told the commission investigating Israel's conduct during the mid-September massacre that he had no advance knowledge of the Israeli military's decision to send Christian Phalangist militias into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

But he defended the decision by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and military Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, repeatedly asserting that "it occurred to no one that atrocities might be committed."

Begin's 47-minute testimony, broadcast live on Israeli radio, shed little news on events leading to the operation, which he said was designed to sweep the camps for Palestinian guerrilla resistance.

The three-man panel closely interrogated Begin on what his government knew about the massacre and when questions that many Israelis anguished over in the past demanded a judicial inquiry into the murders of hundreds of Palestinian refugees.

Begin had opposed a full-scale probe but relented under public pressure and rumblings of discontent within his coalition government.

The prime minister testified no one reported to him about suspicions the militia operation had turned into a massacre that led Israeli army officers to halt the Phalangist action.

He said he did not know anything was amiss until after the Phalangists left the camps and he heard of the bloodbath by listening to the British Broadcasting Corp.

But evidence emerged in the questioning that indicated Eytan had warned the cabinet the Christians were out for revenge after the Sept. 14 assassination of Bashir Gemayel, Lebanon's president-elect.

Citing minutes of a Cabinet meeting held about an hour after the militias entered the camps, the next quoted Eytan as saying, "The next thing that will happen is an outpouring of vengeance... the likes of which hasn't happened before."

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

UK grads lead in bar exam passage

FRANKFORT — With passing grades ranging from nearly 86 percent to 94.3 percent, UK law graduates have ranked first during four out of the past five years in the percentage of students with passing grades on the state bar exam, according to statistics from the state Board of Bar Examiners.

Northern Kentucky University's Chase College of Law finished last among the state's three law schools in this year's exam, the fourth time in the last five years Chase has finished last.

In 1980, University of Louisville graduates ranked first, were second three other years and last in 1978. The UL grads' passing rate has ranged from almost 74 percent to 94.1 percent over the five years.

The exam, given twice a year, must be passed by law-school graduates before they can be admitted to the state bar. Prospective attorneys' knowledge of general legal principles and Kentucky law are tested in the two-day examination.

The annual passing rate of Chase graduates over the past five years has ranged from 60 percent to 88 percent.

Elder Brown may franchise Brookings

LEXINGTON — John Y. Brown Sr. says he is working on a plan to franchise Brookings Restaurant's mild chili, a favorite of the legendary Adolph Rupp and the UK campus since it was first served in 1938.

Harold Brookings, manager of the restaurant since his father, Ed Brookings, died in September, seems excited about Brown's idea but said he wants Gov. John Y. Brown involved before he strikes a formal agreement. "His (the governor's) father would rather go on without him, but I wouldn't," Brookings said.

The elder Brown said he got the franchising idea when he learned of 93-year-old Ed Brookings' death. "Up to that point, I didn't know anything about the chili because I have never tasted it," he said. "I didn't like chili because it gave me indigestion."

Soon afterward, he had his first bowl of Brookings' mildly seasoned specialty and became a convert. "A bowl of chili and a glass of buttermilk make a fine lunch," he said, "and you won't get any indigestion."

Acid rain said a threat to much of U.S.

WASHINGTON — Acid rain — previously thought to be harmful only to the Northeast — may threaten more of the country, including parts of the South, the Southeast and the West, said Paul Hansen of the Izaak Walton League of America, a conservation group.

Environmental Protection Agency chief spokesman Byron Nelson said the league was taking an interim research document intended only to guide future research and attempting to depict it as a major development. He also accused the group of using scare tactics to advance its argument for immediate controls on pollutants believed to cause acid rain.

Acid rain is the common term for rain, snow or dry particles that contain weak solutions of sulfuric or nitric acid. Most scientists say it is caused by pollution — emissions of sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen that are somehow changed into acid while drifting through the atmosphere.

The acid is blamed for killing fish and possibly damaging crops and forests in the Northeast and eastern Canada by altering the alkalinity of surface waters.



Partly sunny and warm today with a high in the mid to upper 60s.
Partly cloudy and mild tonight with a low in the mid to upper 40s.

Mostly cloudy and unseasonably warm tomorrow with a high around 70.

Pope to visit Poland, say officials there

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's top military and church leaders said yesterday that Pope John Paul II will visit his homeland in June, an announcement seen as an effort to defuse protests planned by the outlawed Solidarity union.

At the same time in Wrocław, security agents arrested Solidarity national commission member Piotr Bednarz and 12 co-workers at a clandestine meeting, the state-run news agency PAP reported.

The arrests removed Bednarz from the four-member underground commission, which has called for eight-hour strikes and nationwide marches today, the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration by a Warsaw court.

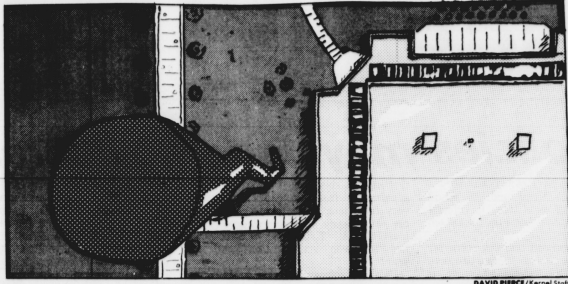
The union, suspended when the government decreed martial law 11 months ago, was formally outlawed Oct. 8 under a tough new labor law. The announcement of the pope's visit June 18 was made jointly by Communist Party and martial-law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glomp after a meeting.

It also came on the eve of renewed deliberations by the European Security conference in Madrid. Agreement to the papal visit, stalled by martial law since Dec. 13, apparently was timed to cool enthusiasm among workers for today's planned strikes and marches.

In Valencia, Spain, where the pope was on tour, a papal spokesman confirmed the trip but said much remained to be settled before the Polish-born pontiff returns to his homeland for the second time.

A spokesman for the church in Warsaw said work on the visit would begin immediately, possibly at a retreat in Czesochowa, the Polish shrine city where Glomp and fellow bishops plan to meet through Thursday.

Glomp had no comment after the 90-minute meeting, his third with Jaruzelski since martial law was decreed.



DAVID PIERCE/Kernal Staff

Appearance of 1,250-foot tube set

By JOHN GRIFFIN Arts Editor

Low-flying aircraft should beware when hovering over Lexington Thursday: an enormous red shaft might be obstructing their paths. This structure is a polyethylene tube that, when inflated, will reach a height of 1,250 feet, the size of the Empire State Building.

It will be erected at noon Thursday in the field adjacent to the Center for the Arts as a way of kicking off an exhibit of artist Tal Streeter's work in the UK Art Museum.

"Tal Streeter was here last year at the Living Arts and Science Center to give a workshop on kite making," said Harriet Fowler, curator of the art museum.

"He also gave a talk to the art professions class, which I happened to attend."

"I was just enchanted with his work. . . . We commissioned a tower from him. Originally it was a tower that was supposed to be a dialogue with the totem pole. Now it has become a 1,250-foot tower. I think it will still serve as a dialogue with the pole."

"Our installation . . . is the second part of a three-part event," Fowler said. "The first took place in Linz, Austria. I think he got (inflated) to about 500 feet then."

"Ours will be the second, and the third's going to be at Lake George on the frozen lake."

After the launching, all in attendance will be invited to gather the tube in order to take it into the museum, where it will be hung as a part of the exhibit.

"We're terribly excited about this," Fowler said, "and we're hoping for a big turnout, which is why we are having it at noon: we're hoping for a big student turnout. If we wanted it at the best time windwise, we would have scheduled it for 5 or 6 a.m. or 6 at night."

If it rains or is windy Thursday, the inflation will take place on Friday. To confirm the time and date of the excursion, call 258-5716.

Ballet troupe to perform

The American Ballet Theatre II will perform a series of classical and modern dances tonight at the Center for the Arts.

The troupe is made up of 17 young dancers under the direction of Richard Englund, the company's founder.

Englund originated the troupe in 1972 under its former name, the Ballet Repertory Company.

His mission was to establish a dancing group that reflected the repertoire, style and quality of the American ballet.

Tonight's program will include

"Tribute" by Cesar Franck, "Pas des Deesses" by John Field and selections from the full-length "Raymond" by Alexander Glazounov.

Among the choreographers represented are Lynne Taylor-Corbett, Robert Joffrey and Marius Petipa.

Their appearance has been sponsored by the Student Activities Board's Performing Arts Committee.

Reserved seats are \$8 for UK students with a valid ID and \$10 for the general public. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Architecture/engineering junior dies of cerebral hemorrhage

Guy Alan Cecil, a 23-year-old architecture and engineering junior, died early Sunday morning after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Gary Ginn, Fayette County chief deputy coroner, said a preliminary autopsy showed the hemorrhage resulted from a ruptured aneurysm.

Ginn said Cecil, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, had attended Saturday's homecoming football game, then went to the fraternity house at 704 Woodland Ave., where he complained of feeling ill.

He returned to his apartment in the Applecreek complex on Todds Road, where he collapsed in his bedroom, Ginn said. A UK Medical Center spokesperson said Cecil was taken by ambulance to the Medical Center emergency room, where he died at 4:17 a.m.

"We really don't know what brought this on," the Medical Center spokesperson said. Ginn said a final autopsy report will not be available for eight weeks.

Doug Carroll, Sigma Chi vice president, said Cecil had been a member of the fraternity for about two years.

"He was the type of person who got along with everyone here," Carroll said. "There isn't a person in the fraternity who wouldn't have something good to say about him."



GUY ALAN CECIL

Another Sigma Chi member said Cecil was assistant house manager and coach of the Sigma Chi flag football team.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at J.C. Kirby & Sons Funeral Chapel, 822 Broadway, in Bowling Green, Cecil's hometown. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery there.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cecil Sr. of 1420 Eastland Drive in Bowling Green; two brothers, Charles Jr. and Morris; a sister, Toni Parker; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Allen, all of Bowling Green.

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 Jeremy Blanton, Associate Director

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Kernel Crossword

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
 1 Amongst
 5 Can prov.
 9 Elberta
 14 Defeat
 15 Coast city
 16 Spanish province
 17 Indigo shrub
 18 Small group
 19 Put on again
 20 Energy
 22 FDR and JFK
 24 Applied pitch
 26 Feasts
 27 Native Americans
 29 — de-sac
 30 Apt.
 33 NASA
 37 Scene
 38 Ness, et al
 39 Arles ally
 40 Bound by oath
 41 Anent:
 2 words
 42 Embroidered
 44 Pipe fitting
 45 Fury
 46 Spirit name
 47 Smell
 48 Suffix

DOWN
 57 Lesser Sunda isle
 58 Orderlies
 59 Stupor
 61 Odin's son
 62 Plums
 63 Ares' sister
 64 Noted Alaskan
 65 Bret —
 66 Kind of palm
 67 Propel
 1 Take — look
 25 — and
 28 Embarrassed
 30 Revery
 31 Reason d —
 32 Be: delayed
 33 :issue
 34 Corn bread
 35 Area unit
 36 Young pest
 37 Pool: feats.
 2 words
 40 Skinny
 21 Boundaries
 42 Eye part
 43 — du Diabie mother

45 Existing Lat.
 47 Mushy snow
 48 Plant life
 50 Icon
 51 "The Man Without a Country"
 52 Dull routine
 53 B.C.'s neighbor
 54 Seed scars
 55 Essence
 56 Ooze
 60 Gyn't's mother

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New Student Center
2:30-4:00 P.M.
Thursday, November 11

Talks about minority job opportunities and the Placement Office from 1:30 to 2:30 in Room 205, New Student Center.

ALL WELCOME!!

SPORTS

Chargers defeat Dolphins despite last-minute touchdown

The following is the sixth in a series of fictional accounts of games called by the NFL Players Association strike...

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

MIAMI — Don Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins, could only shake his head after watching veteran quarterback Don Strock march his team 82 yards to a game-ending score against the San Diego Chargers last night.

"It's amazing," Shula said. "For him to come off the bench like that and run a series like that is truly amazing."

Resumption of NFL season a dream

Forget the National Football League season. Kiss it goodbye. Even if by some miracle Samuel Compers Garvey and J.P. Morgan Donlan reach agreement on something more substantive than the weather any time soon, this strike has gone too far.

HAL BOCK

Book's Score

A shortened season is one thing; 16 regular season games may be too long in the first place. But shortened doesn't mean fractured, and when you get below 10 games that's what you have.

Chicago or New York for the Frigid Bowls in the season of bleak January and February? No problem says Sam. We will play those games in warm weather sites. Give a little tease to towns who don't have franchises...

age allowed San Diego's James Brooks to average 21 yards per punt return. Five times Orosz kicked behind the San Diego 20, but the Chargers never started a series deeper than their own 19. Twice Brooks returned punts to Miami territory.

can Football Conference playoff game. Strock replaced Dolphins' starting quarterback David Woodley with 2:30 left in the game and San Diego in the driver's seat, 23-3.

After a sack by San Diego's Louie Kelcher and a failed end run by reserve halfback Eddie Hill, Strock again hit Harris for gains of 35 and 15 yards, the last reception moving Miami to the San Diego 15.

as Uwe von Schamang kicked the extra point. Shula's enthusiasm for the play of the seasoned Strock was overshadowed by his lack of favor for Miami's special teams.

Wildcats to sign state tournament star

(AP) — Paul Andrews, who won instant acclaim with a miraculous shot in the boys' state basketball tournament, says he will sign a letter of intent Thursday to play for UK.

was pretty much the issue. "The 6-foot-3 guard-forward led Laurel County High School to the 1982 state championship, beating North Hardin with a 47-foot shot at the buzzer."

gina Tech but said his final choice was between Kentucky and Tennessee. The Vals last week got a commitment from Fred Jenkins, a 6-3 guard from Columbia, Tenn.

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Georgia, SMU head collegiate football poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

The Georgia Bulldogs, seeking their second national championship in three years, moved into first place yesterday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Pitt dropped from first to eighth by losing to Notre Dame, which climbed back into the Top Twenty.

Georgia, Southern Methodist and Arizona State, the only three unbeaten and untied major college teams, grabbed the top three spots in this week's rankings, followed by Nebraska and Penn State, while LSU jumped from 11th to sixth — its highest ranking since 1972 — and Arkansas skidded from fifth to 10th.

Last week, Pitt was first, SMU second and Georgia third, only three points behind the Mustangs. But Georgia swamped Florida, last week's No. 20 team and Kentucky's next opponent, 44-0 and received 33 of 59 first-place votes and 150 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

SMU, which defeated Rice 41-14, received 19 first-place votes and 1,126 points, while Arizona State, a 30-16 come-from-behind winner over Oregon State, received five firsts and 1,049 points. The Sun Devils were fourth a week ago.

Rank	Team	Points	Change
1	Georgia (33)	9-0-0	1,150 up from fifth to fourth with one first-place ballot
2	So. Methodist (19)	9-0-0	1,126
3	Arizona State (5)	9-0-0	1,049
4	Nebraska (1)	8-1-0	984 and 984 points for a 48-10 triumph over Oklahoma State.
5	Penn State (1)	8-1-0	955
6	LSU	7-0-1	865
7	Washington	8-1-0	779
8	Pitt	7-1-0	765
9	Florida State	7-1-0	686
10	Arkansas	7-1-0	572
11	Clemson	6-1-1	531
12	UCLA	7-1-1	471
13	Notre Dame	6-1-1	393
14	Michigan	7-2-0	381
15	Oklahoma	7-2-0	364
16	Southern Cal	6-2-0	358
17	Alabama	7-2-0	323
18	Maryland	7-2-0	299
19	West Virginia	7-2-0	211
20	Texas	5-2-0	67

Washington rebounded from its only loss of the season and edged UCLA 10-7, climbing from 10th to seventh with 779 points and dropping the Bruins from ninth to 12th.

Pitt, a 31-16 loser to Notre Dame, plummeted from first to eighth with 765 points. Florida State rose from 12th to ninth with 686 points by routing South Carolina 56-28. Arkansas, a 24-17 loser to Baylor, rounded out the Top Ten with 572 points.

The Second Ten consists of defending national champion Clemson, UCLA, Notre Dame, Michigan, Oklahoma, Southern California, Alabama, Maryland, West Virginia and Texas.

Last week, it was LSU, Florida State, Clemson, Oklahoma, Michigan, Southern Cal, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Florida.

Besides Florida's demise, North Carolina fell out of the rankings by losing to Clemson 16-13.

Remember to Register for Spring Classes



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Vandy shows what Wildcats covet: respectability

How interesting it is to see two different football programs headed in opposite directions — especially when one has dominated the other for the past decade.

Over the past six seasons, Vanderbilt has compiled a 13-53 record, while in the same time span UK was 34-32-1. UK had beaten Vanderbilt 10 of the last 11 years, including six straight, until Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Commodores.



Dan METZGER

"Another one of those frustrating losses," echoed Jerry Claiborne following the 23-10 loss. Frustrated he must be, for the Cats stand 0-8-1 and the prospects for a victory in 1982 are looking bleak.

UK had an excellent opportunity for its first victory Saturday, but it was snatched away in an sequence of fumbles and interceptions. In all, UK fumbled the ball five times, losing three, and suffered through five interceptions. And how they hurt!

Fourth quarter, Vanderbilt leading 13-10. UK had the ball on the Vandy 28-yard line with the momentum in its favor. UK quarterback Randy Jenkins dropped the ball to pass and underthrew an open Allan Watson. Result: a Vanderbilt interception and a halt to a prospective UK score.

Vanderbilt's Whit Taylor masterfully engineered a 78-yard march that culminated in a 31-yard touchdown pass to Keith Edwards. In an instant UK went from an attainable 13-10 score to a bleak 20-10 deficit.

Defensive end Don Roe had a shot at Taylor on the touchdown pass. Matter of fact, Roe had him nailed. But Taylor squirmed away and threw a pass that Edwards lunged for and caught with one hand, running untouched into the end zone.

"I just didn't break down — I was going full speed," Roe said about the play. "I saw him throw the ball, but if I had sacked him, there's no question they wouldn't have scored."

The UK defense played a fine game against the explosive Vanderbilt offense, but their efforts were not enough. Taylor did complete 22 passes, but he threw the ball 41 times. Twenty of Vanderbilt's points came after UK turnovers. Says it pretty much right there, don't you think? UK's pass rush was much improved, as the line sacked Taylor five times, with end Dave Lyons accounting for three. Defensive guard John McVeigh even intercepted a Taylor pass deflected by Andy Molls at the Commodores' 49.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," McVeigh said.

Still, UK didn't take advantage of the opportunity as George Adams, who gained 188 yards on the afternoon, fumbled on the Vandy 26 after picking up 9 yards. Another opportunity, another wasted.

McVeigh credited the improved pass rush to hard work. "We've been working on improving the pass rush. Their linemen were good pass blockers, but on some plays we could tell when they were going to pass," he said.

Claiborne said after the game that UK has to forget the loss and prepare for Florida this week. He said, despite Florida's earlier loss to Vanderbilt, they have better personnel than the Commodores.

"We'll have our hands full next week," he said following Saturday's game.

Florida, after rolling up a 3-0 record by defeating Miami, Southern California and Mississippi State and climbing to fourth in the national polls, has slumped to 5-3.

The Gators seemingly were back on the winning track after defeating Auburn two weekends ago, but Saturday they ran into an express called Georgia. The engineer of their 44-0 shellacking was Herschel Walker, who compiled 219 yards in 33 carries.

Until that massacre at Jacksonville, Florida had lost only to unbeaten LSU and Vanderbilt. Among their wins was a 77-14 beating of West Texas State. Those 77 points are one more than UK has scored all season!

Claiborne has not been discouraged with the efforts of the Cats. "Our players

played hard, but it seemed no matter who we put in the ball game, we still had fumbles," he said.

Saturday's game will be the last home game at UK for 19 seniors. It will be interesting to see if their play will differ from what it has been all season. It will also be interesting to see how Florida plays in the aftermath of the Georgia game. But most of all, it will be interesting to see if UK can pull off a victory to avoid a winless season.

For those eternal optimists, Florida finished the 1979 season 6-10-1 (remember those numbers, you may be hearing them much more in the future). But in 1980 and 1981, the Gators were 8-4 and 7-4. So remember, there's always hope.

Dan Metzger, a journalism junior, is a senior staff writer and covers UK football and basketball.

Dr. Alfred Pasteur Workshops

9:30 a.m.-
New Student Center
Topic: Alienation and Group Identification
2:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Topic: Creating a Better Climate for Improving Intergroup Relations

VOTE

on the
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Wednesday, November 10th
Thursday, November 11th
Bring valid UKID and activity card



The concern over six fumbles and the prospects of a winless season are evident in coach Claiborne's eyes.

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WHEN: Monday, Nov. 8

Tuesday, Nov. 9

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Sponsored by S.G.A. and Central Kentucky Blood Center

HARVEY SLOANE Mayor of Louisville

Speaking on State Issues:
Higher Education in Kentucky
and
Financial Aid

Tuesday, November 9th, 8:00 p.m.

New Student Center Room 230