

U.S. troops capture leader of leftist coup

Grenadian businesses urged to reopen

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — U.S. invaders seized one leader of Grenada's bloody coup and stalled another over the weekend, and the nation's acting civilian chief urged schools, offices and shops to reopen today despite scattered sniper fire.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the American death toll rose to 16 yesterday, with 77 wounded and three missing since thousands of U.S. troops and a seven-nation Caribbean force invaded Grenada Oct. 25 and deposed the leftist military junta. Their stated aim was to restore order and protect civilians.

U.S. military officials in Barbados said Air Force planes were transporting food into Grenada for tired and hungry residents of the tiny tropical island nation. American diplomats could not confirm this, but said 500 displaced Grenadians may be eligible for emergency aid.

Another plane load of U.S. evacuees reached the United States late Saturday, bringing to at least 677 the number of U.S. nationals flown out of the island since the invasion began. Most of the 1,000 Americans that had lived on Grenada were students at St. George's University Medical School.

Sir Paul Scoon, who was appointed to the largely ceremonial British Commonwealth position of governor-general by Queen Elizabeth II in 1978, has become the acting civilian leader of Grenada. Caribbean nations supporting the military action are looking to him to form an interim government until elections can be held.

Scoon addressed the island's estimated 110,000 residents late Saturday on state-run Spice Island Radio, formerly Radio Free Grenada. He asked shopkeepers to reopen their stores, urged teachers and students to attend school, and said government employees should report to their offices today for "business as usual."

Scoon, however, also asked Grenadians to respect an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. There were still reports of looting in the city during the weekend, though repair crews restored electricity and water service.

On Saturday, U.S. occupation forces seized Bernard Coard, the deputy prime minister allegedly behind the coup that ousted Prime Minister Maurice Bishop Oct. 12. Islanders showed U.S. troops the house where Coard was hiding.

At a U.S. staging ground on the nearby nation of Barbados, Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III, in charge of the American occupation of Grenada, refused to say where Coard was being held.

"I'm not going to tell you what we're going to do with him," Metcalf also said. "We're not going to give him a good conduct medal."

Gen. Hudson Austin, chairman of the People's Revolutionary Council that took power after Bishop was killed Oct. 19, was still at large, Metcalf said.

Metcalf, however, said scouting parties were scouring the inland wooded hills of Grenada for Austin. He said one report had Austin on the island with two unidentified women hostages.

Jackson announces bid for presidency in 1984

From Staff and AP reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced yesterday he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination and said he would try to choose a female running mate.

The civil rights leader, in an interview recorded for the CBS program "60 Minutes," said he would formally announce his candidacy Thursday in Washington. He is seeking to become the first black presidential candidate nominated by a major party.

Although many black political leaders have said they will not support him, fearing such a campaign would be divisive, Jackson said, "No candidate can expect to have unanimous support from any given community."

Dana Canedy, a journalism freshman, said, "If every black person in America voted for him, it still wouldn't be enough because the white people who believe in him would have to back him up."

On the subject of a running mate, Jackson was asked by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, "Are you now saying that you will choose, if you can, a woman, be she white or black?"

"There's no doubt about it," Jackson replied.

Jackson also said he will try to win votes from younger Americans.

"Twenty-five percent of all the eligible black voters are between the ages of 18 and 24," Jackson said. "The group had been voting at about a 10 percent level. It's obvious it would move above 30 percent now."

Jackson said 18 million eligible

"I want to help again measure greatness by how we treat children in the dawn of life, how we treat poor people in the pit of life and how we treat old folk in the sunset of life."

Jesse Jackson, Reverend

black voters, only 10 million are registered.

"(If) we move to get another 3 million on the books by next November, we will have changed Democratic options in the primaries," he said.

"Jackson could easily win if race wasn't the issue but he won't win in the '80s," Canedy said.

The 42-year-old Jackson heads Operation PUSH, a Chicago-based community-service organization that concentrates on registering voters.

Jackson said he wants to be president because "I'm concerned about our measure for greatness."

"I want to help again measure greatness by how we treat children in the dawn of life, how we treat poor people in the pit of life and how we treat old folk in the sunset of life," he said.

Canedy said, "Jesse Jackson is a good role model for minority students and he is a respected public official and he will gain more popularity (by running)."



Moving Out

Construction worker Norwood Hodge loads a truck with rubble from one of the many buildings being demolished in the downtown area. The building was formerly the Main Street location of Phillip Gall and Sons.

Disappointment

Costly mistakes place Wildcats' winning season on hold

By MICKEY PATTERSON Sports Editor

Visions of a major bowl game, the first winning season since 1977 and a legitimate shot at the Top 20 all came crashing down around the UK Wildcats in a brutal 13-13 tie with Cincinnati Saturday night which saw several players from both squads go down with serious injuries.

What the contest lacked in excitement, it made up for with exceptionally hard hitting from both sides. UK lost defensive tackle Frank Hare for the season with a fractured right fibula. Middle linebacker Scott Schroeder and defensive guard Glenn Amerson both suffered knee injuries and defensive end Brian Williams injured his right shoulder.

"Frank's gone for the season," UK head coach Jerry Claiborne said. "The others we don't know about yet; they're all in a lot of pain. We'll know more later in the week."

Cincinnati suffered nearly as many injuries as UK, the most notable being starting quarterback Mike Willingham and center Joe Apke. Willingham went down after a 10-yard punt return and even used my fourth."

All the efforts went for naught as the game boiled down to a pair of missed kicks by both kickers.

UK's Chris Caudell, who had been a perfect 20-for-20 this season missed an extra point attempt early in the fourth quarter that would have given UK a 14-13 lead. Cincinnati's Mike Morton missed a 30-yard field goal attempt with 17 seconds left that would have given the Bearcats the win.

On the Wildcats' first possession of the game from the one-yard line, Lawrence Lee tried to sweep right, but went down after a 10-yard gain for a safety.

"We must not have blocked anybody on that play," Claiborne said. "That gave them momentum. We told our players we needed a good

start against Cincinnati but we gave them a safety."

Freshman quarterback Bill Ransdall directed UK to both scores after replacing Randy Jenkins with eight minutes in the second quarter. Jenkins had just thrown his second interception, returned 53 yards for a touchdown by Cincinnati linebacker Jerome Brinson.

On the first possession Ransdall was in the game, UK drove 63 yards for a touchdown. On the evening, Ransdall completed 10 of 23 passes for 125 yards. Claiborne, however, refused to say if UK has a new starting quarterback.

"I won't necessarily say that right now," Claiborne said. "I'll have to

look at films to see how they both played, but again we had a lot of dropped passes and you can't blame either quarterback for that."

At the start of the fourth quarter Ransdall drove the Wildcats 43 yards, with George Adams scoring from the three-yard line to tie the score at 13, but Caudell missed the extra point.

Claiborne blamed himself for the tie, but he also had some harsh words about his team looking ahead.

"We played pretty hard we just made mistakes," he said. "Cincinnati's a good ballteam. They don't have the name of an Auburn, so our players didn't get ready for a team of their caliber."

Robert Altentkirk, chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards, said the move to upgrade admission requirements has been underway since 1981.

"In October of 1981, the UK Board of Trustees decided to institute admission standards," Altentkirk said. The decision was made as a result of the Committee on Higher Education's request that UK develop higher admission standards, he said.

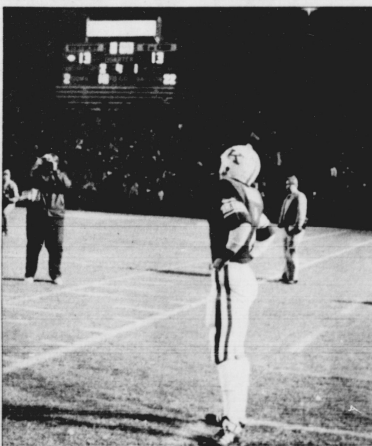
The admission standards for this year's applicants were based on the performance of the 1981-82 freshman class, Altentkirk said. In Spring 1982, the two-semester GPA of each freshman was algebraically equated with their ACT score and their high school GPA, he said.

The results of these data were used to determine the admission requirements for this year's applicants, Altentkirk said. The results of the 1982-83 freshman class will help to determine admission standards for the freshman class of 1985, he said.

Altentkirk said the tougher standards will ensure that students get into high-level programs after completing general their courses.

With selective admissions, incoming freshmen will also be better qualified to get into upper-division programs, Altentkirk said.

Kentucky's community colleges will continue their policy of open admissions for high school graduates, Lexington Technical Institute's assistance director Paul Taylor hopes that the policy will have a positive effect. "It should increase our enrollment significantly," he said.



Placekicker Chris Caudell stands dejected after Cincinnati tied the Wildcats 13-13 Saturday night before 57,789 fans at Commonwealth Stadium. Caudell missed his first extra point of the season after the Wildcats' tying touchdown.

INSIDE

Cosch Watson Brown of the Cincinnati Bearcats gives his views on the tie with UK. See SPORTS, page 3.

Horatio 'n' me prepare for Halloween. For the full details, see VIEWPOINT, page 4.

WEATHER

It will be partly sunny today with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight with be partly cloudy with a low in the mid to upper 40s. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Spirits will haunt the earth this ghoulish All Hallow's Eve

By CHRIS WHELAN Staff Writer

Today Halloween is celebrated by trick-or-treating, wearing costumes and carving pumpkins. But it has a more serious background than just ghosts, goblins and witches.

Thomas Adler, professor of folklore, said Halloween has gone through many changes throughout the years. "There are not many of the old traditions left."

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, Halloween originated among the Druids centuries before the Christian Era. Halloween is the eve before All Hallow's or Saints' Day.

In Celebrations, it stated, "Most of the cus-

tombs are remnants of the ancient religious beliefs." Trick-or-treating — the act of going door-to-door and asking for candy, apples or other goodies — goes back to the pagan New Year feast. The "trick" portion comes from the night before Halloween which was known as "Mischief Night" when most of the pranks were played.

The oldest part of Halloween is the beliefs, Adler said. It was believed that the souls of dead would get up and walk at this time, he said. "So Halloween is ultimately scarier than it is today." Bonfires used to be burnt for protection against these souls, he added.

Another Halloween custom is carving a pumpkin into a jack-o'-lantern. According to Celebrations, pumpkins were hollowed-out and used

for lanterns. Faces were carved out and the candles were placed inside.

Goblins and fairies, "those extremely ancient beings who had their origins in the pre-Celtic past," are also associated with Halloween. Goblins were supposed to have started out as the "the ghosts of kings and heroes."

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, Halloween did not become popular until the 1800s. Then in the 1900s, it became slightly unpopular because of large cities and unfamiliar neighbors.

Nowadays the children of America have taken over the holiday. It is no longer associated with All Saints' Day, Celebrations said. "Halloween is now a fun-filled holiday."



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Earthquake in Turkey kills 500, levels 50 cities

By ISMAIL KOYACI
Associated Press Writer

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A major earthquake struck eastern Turkey early yesterday and officials said at least 500 people were killed. Newspapers said 50 villages were leveled, and the death toll was expected to climb.

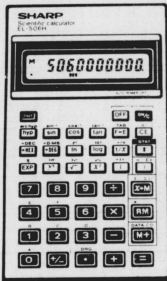
About three hours earlier a quake rolled through the Hindu Kush mountain range, 1,400 miles to the east on the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, shaking Islamabad and reaching as far as India's Kashmir state. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. More than 12 hours later, a strong quake shook southwestern Japan, but no casualties were reported.

The devastating quake struck Turkey at 7:12 a.m. (11:18 p.m. EST Saturday) and was felt in mountainous provinces bordering Iran, Syria and Iraq.

Nightfall and intermittent snowfall in several areas hampered rescue efforts. A local army corps mobilized all its soldiers to help the survivors and clear debris in communities reached earlier in the day.

Dropping temperatures threatened thousands of homeless survivors in remote towns, local officials said. Temperatures of 35 degrees Fahrenheit were expected. Authorities said the quake was believed to be centered in Erzurum and Kars provinces, where most of the damage was done, but it also shook the provinces of Bitlis, Mus, Diyarbakir, Bingol, Van and Malatya, according to the martial law command of the eastern region.

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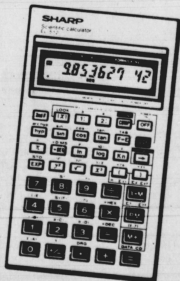
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SPORTS

Cincinnati and Wildcats have same problems in rebuilding

The players walked slowly around the locker room and continuously shook their heads in disappointment. Victory had slipped from their hands when the ball hooked left of the left crossbar as the Cincinnati players spontaneously held hands on the sidelines, only for dejection to set in in a matter of seconds.

"We didn't come down for any moral victory, a tie to us is just like a loss," linebacker Jerome Brinson said. Brinson was the star for the Bearcats, as he scored Cincinnati's only touchdown with a 53-yard interception return.

Cincinnati head coach Watson Brown was proud of his team, yet scoffed at the suggestion that he was content with the outcome of the game.

"Hell no, there's no satisfaction at all," Brown said. "We didn't come down here to tie. We came down here to win. I even called timeout with 20 seconds to go so that if we did miss it, hope they'd throw an interception, and we'd get another shot at it." The Bearcats have played a formidable

Dan METZGER

schedule, gaining their notoriety with a season-opening win over Penn State, and losing to snake-bitten Oklahoma State, Florida State and last week to seventh-ranked Miami 17-7 in the rain at Riverfront Stadium.

"I thought I was hurt last week when we lost. This one really hurt," Brown said. The final hurt to the Bearcat coach was the missed 39-yard field goal by Mike Morton with 17 seconds remaining in the game. But Brown faulted no one for the miss.

"I can't ask any more than that of 62 guys, including Mike Morton who gave all he could give me and it just didn't work out."

Most experts had given up hope for the Bearcats when Troy Bodine suffered a bro-

ken arm two weeks ago against Florida State. The junior-college transfer had passed for 1,643 yards in five-and-one-half games. The injury thrust untested sophomore Mike Wilgung into action at Florida State and he started his first collegiate game last week against Miami.

A noted offensive genius, Brown inserted reserve tailback Jon Thomas at quarterback, specifically for running purposes. Wilgung even lined up at tailback, but Thomas' usage was effective, as he carried the ball six times for 56 yards.

"We're using every stone we could and turn one over and see what we could do," Brown said of Thomas playing quarterback. "We had trouble at quarterback and they had trouble running the option. The option had hurt us the last couple of weeks and this wasn't done in just one week's time. I thought it kept their defense very confused in the first half, along with an unbalanced line we kept running."

The only justification in the tie may be the close correlation between the two programs. Both Cincinnati and UK have not been pow-

erhouses over the last decade, save a year or two for the Wildcats and several years of respectability by the Bearcats. The two schools' progress are similar in the rebuilding problems that beset each.

In Jerry Claiborne, UK has a proven winner and a coach who will stay and establish a winner, as he did at Virginia Tech and Maryland. Watson Brown, meanwhile, is the second-youngest coach in Division I at 33, but is considered one of the brightest offensive minds in all football.

The two schools, separated by only 90 miles of Interstate 75, have also experienced recruiting difficulties in their own backyard. Greater Cincinnati is noted as the finest football breeding area in the country, yet the Bearcats are only able to sign the leftovers from Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State. UK has tried unsuccessfully, to make consistent inroads into Cincinnati, and has not been able to sign the top blue-chip players in its own state year in and year out.

But now, for Brown, he is only interested in winning and building up his program, a

program that will face one of the most challenging schedules in the country in the next three years. Brown desperately wanted a win against UK, but sees no more importance in it than any other.

"It's no bigger than Penn State, Oklahoma State, Florida State, Miami of Florida," Brown said. "It just seems every week there's another one there. Sure, we go against them in recruiting, but even if we had lost, our players can hold their heads up from the way they fought. It was a big game, but they all are when you play people like this. We would love to get Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, or any of the people around us to play us. We just want to be a big time football team and we're slowly working ourselves there."

Still shaking his head, one Cincinnati television reporter asked Brown if tying UK in the Bluegrass before nearly 38,000 fans was as good as a win.

"It's not almost as good as a win, there's nothing as good as a win. It's like being pregnant, you are or you're not. You win or you don't."

Lady Kats breeze past weekend opponents

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

RICHMOND — After a weekend of three straight three-game matches in which the reserve players had their chances to stand out, the Lady Kats volleyball team may finally be looking like the Final Four team it so greatly wants to be.

"We've worked hard and made a big leap again," Lady Kat associate head coach Mary Jo Pepper said after the team finished play Saturday at the Eastern Kentucky University Volleyball Invitational in EKU's Weaver Gymnasium. "We

keep making big leaps where we improve."

"We've showed we can play with the best team in the country (No. 1 Hawaii earlier this month), and if we can make another big leap in the (NCAA tournament) regionals then we can give any team a run for their money."

Sixth-ranked UK, 38-4, downed Tennessee Tech 15-8, 18-16, 15-12 and Appalachian State 15-3, 15-6, 15-6 in the EKV tournament using several different lineups, including a 5-1 offense with middle blocker Marsha Bond trying a hand (or rather two

hands) at setting. Friday night the Kats defeated University of California at Santa Barbara, ranked 15th and 19th in separate polls, 15-7, 17-15, 15-11 in Memorial Coliseum.

Freshman blocker Jill Ackerman saw plenty of action in the tournament matches, as did the other players who until recently have been largely relegated to the bench.

"It does us good," she said. "If the starters get hurt it amounts to putting the subs in and they have to be able to do their best. They say you're only as good as your worst player."

Lady Kats tennis team loses

The Lady Kats tennis team closed out the fall season with a 5-4 loss to Minnesota yesterday at the Seaton Center courts. In singles matches Clare Kuhlman (UK) defeated Kelly Coleman 2-6, 7-5, 7-3; Claudia Brisk (Minn.) d. Jamie Plummer 7-6, 6-2; Lisa Martin (Minn.) d. Kristin Buchanan 6-2, 6-1; Allyson Evans (UK) d. Betsy Poggensee 6-2, 6-2; Cathie Wadden (Minn.) d. Susan Kelleher 6-3, 6-4; Ann Lemieux (Minn.) d. Linda Sherline 6-6, 6-3, 6-0.

"B" soccer club wins tournament

LOUISVILLE — The "B" soccer club won

the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association open tournament this weekend by defeating the Berea graduates 2-0 Friday night and Asbury Seminary 4-3 Saturday. All 6 goals were scored by Jim Booth.

Volts take cross country title

Tennessee won the first-ever Southeastern Conference women's cross country meet at the Kentucky Horse Park. UK had only four runners participate, one below the minimum required to field a team. Top runners Sarah Berry and Bernadette Madigan suffered from foot ailments. UK's Missy Vaughn finished 15th with a time of 18:49.7.

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SGA denies public access to meeting

Is a government that is supported by tax dollars, whether it be student, state or federal, a public agency? Members of UK's Student Government Association, by their actions last week, would have us believe they are a private — not a public — institution.

On Wednesday, members of the public and a reporter were ousted from part of a meeting of the Freshman Election Board. The reporter protested on the grounds that SGA's actions violated Kentucky's "sunshine law," which states that meetings of public agencies must be open to the public unless the meeting is scheduled as a closed session.

Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president, citing a 1974 opinion by the Kentucky Attorney General's Office, bluntly said the organization is "not a public agency" and the sunshine law did not apply to non-public agencies.

An attorney general's opinion is only an interpretation of the law and does not have the force of legislation. Yet with this opinion, our student government members can claim that it is within their legal rights to ban all reporters from SGA meetings and thus deprive students of information on the workings of their government.

True, the SGA constitution currently states that meetings of the Senate and its committees are open to the public. But this requirement was placed upon SGA by the organization itself — and it can be removed by SGA.

Student government touts its responsibilities to the students in its constitution, saying that all Lexington campus and Lexington Technical Institute students are SGA members. In addition, SGA is recognized "as the official student voice by the Board of Trustees, the University administration and the University Senate," and is charged to increase student influence, student rights and to "better represent the student body," according to the SGA constitution.

And SGA depends upon the \$1 paid by every full-time student each semester in activities fees and a considerable sum from the University's general fund — tax money given to UK by the state — for its very existence. It is an organization formed for and financed by the students at UK and the taxpayers of Kentucky.

But if an organization supported by the public is indeed a private agency, perhaps all state and tuition money should be taken away from the organization, simply because the public has a right to know how their money is spent.

In addition, if SGA has no public responsibility, no requirements of public accountability and the right to exclude students and reporters from its workings, serious consideration should be given to future University support of the organization.

Although the administration of SGA President David Bradford has not — with the exception of the incident last week — restricted public access to student government, the threat remains within the organization's grasp.

And if that threat becomes realized and SGA becomes labeled a private agency, students will no longer have a right to know what happens in the many committee meetings that determine the fate of their hard-earned tuition dollars.

Jackson's presidential bid stirs '84 race

Will wonders never cease?
More importantly, will obvious things never cease to be wonders?
The Rev. Jesse Jackson is running for president.

"Twenty-five percent of all the eligible black voters are between the ages of 18 and 24," Jackson said. "The group had been voting at about a 10 percent level. It's obvious it would move above 50 percent now."

Obvious may not be the word. It is virtually assured that the number of those voting in that group is going to soar. How high, only the election will tell.

Like Reagan's candidacy, Jackson's bid was just a matter of time. With increases in black voting and the recent triumph of Harold Washington in Chicago, the appearance of a black candidate is only logical. And eyes have been on Jackson for some time.

The larger question here is just how the campaign will develop. Will it be the white and black chaos of Chicago's mayoral race? Despite the involved, race is certain



James A. STOLL

to have a resounding effect. And it is obvious Jackson is expecting it to.

Only Jackson is drawing on another group of largely unclaimed voters to give his campaign a real shot at the presidency.

That group is the group whose leaders have been claiming for months that they will elect the next president. That group is not a race, but a sex: women.

In the same manner as several of the candidates for the democratic nomination, Jackson is looking strongly at the possibility of a female vice-president. When asked by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, Jackson was very clear on the point.

"There's no doubt about it" he said.

DROLL



Halloween brings out the wit in Horatio

Halloween might be tonight, but I think Horatio's been in costume for two weeks — and I sure hope it ends soon.

Hor's gone off on a binge — he thinks he's one of those verbal marmalades that comes up with zingers for anythin' anybody says to 'im. It's his way of goin' back t' '30s.

It all started when he was readin' some book about this English guy. An' ever since, he ain't been th' same.

We were sittin' 'round drinkin' a couple beers an' he asks me what I wanted t' give the kids on Halloween. "How 'bout some little beers in 'em little cups," I says.

"I don't think the parents would like that too much."

"We could give 'em some, too." "Let's not and say we did. But to please you, we could give the kids some candy cigarettes," he says, lightin' another one.

Later that evenin', we were still sittin' 'round havin' some more beers and this blonde came by. Apparently, she and Hor are in this actin' class and they just opened in this play of theirs.

(If I was Hor's director, I'd tell him to make the moves on this one.

HORATIO 'n' ME

At least, that is, until she opened her mouth.

Anyway, there she is, apologizing nicely for her bad performance in the play. I'm sure she was just tryin' to get him to compliment her — but no way. He was actin' like this British guy and nothin' could bring him out of it.

"I knew all my lines backwards..." she started to say.

"And that's just the way you read them, too," he snapped back. "I coulda killed 'im."

They went on like this for half an hour, and I could see she was gettin' tired of it. So she turns on me like Joan Crawford on her kid.

"You'll probably think I'm just awful," she says. "I knew this was gonna be bad." "But I've read all your columns, and frankly, I don't think they were any good."

Lo and behold, Hor shot to my defense. "What would you write about, my dear?" he asks. "I knew he was settin' her up fer somethin' but I di'n know if I wanted to hear it or not.

"I know they're really funny and humorous," she says as her voice and mind began to fail her. "Well, it just doesn't seem right to go on about beers and women and all that when there are so many important things to write about."

"Name three," he says. She is in his trap and he was lovin' every minute of it.

"Honestly, I don't think they're very worthy of you," she says to me.

"How do you know what's worth of him?" he asks her before I could get a word in edgewise.

"They don't contribute very much, do they?" "They contribute a helluva lot to me," I said. "I finally got to speak. It really felt strange, like I wasn't part of this or nothin'."

"I wasn't talking about money or anything," she says.

"He was," Hor said with a sneer. "Oh, I know I'm no good at saying what I really mean, and I guess you

think I'm making an ass of myself, bu-"

"The thought had popped into my mind," Hor snapped. She was done with it, just let 'im go.

The fight shifted gears and Hor was really goin' strong. He shifted to one-word answers and she was dead. I went for a beer — watchin' mercy killin's, as Hor would say, just ain't my cup o' tea. But Hor was havin' fun, so I left.

"But a man with his writing ability, don't you think he could write something out of his duty for mankind?"

"In what way?"

"He could do a lot to help."

"Who?"

"Anybody."

"How?"

After a long pause, she started up again, stopped and finally said, "Well, I see you're trying to misunderstand what I'm saying."

"I wouldn't be too sure about that."

"Well," she cries as she headed for the door.

"Dahling," Hor says, "I'll see you at tomorrow's performance."

Horatio 'n' me live somewhere in Lexington. We ain't got a phone.

LETTERS

Finger-pointing?

As Shakespeare might have said after reading Elizabeth Waddell's letter in the Oct. 28 *Kernel*, "The lady doth protest too much, methinks." She says, regarding Bunning poster removal: "He would blame the many dedicated and diligent Democrats for this abuse, labeling us 'thieves.'" I never intended to point the finger at Democrats of the UK Democrats Together. But for

some reason she feels I was pin-pointing these groups as the culprit.

Waddell claims Bunning supporters are guilty of "mud-slinging and name-calling" during this campaign. If that were the case (which it is not) it seems Waddell has scraped off the mud and flung it right back, blaming Republicans and Bunning for the warring in Lebanon and the problem in Grenada. I am proud of the overwhelming support for Bunning we have rallied

here on campus and in Lexington. While we have tried to stress the positive issues such as education, jobs and economics, it has been difficult because his opponent has remained nearly silent on the issues. Despite this, we will continue to stress the issues and hope the election will be decided on this positive basis.

James Linville
Civil engineering senior

Absurd challenge

Maxwell H. Gluck, devout horseman and former U.S. ambassador, shame on you!

It is sad, no, it is tragic that the state of Kentucky and the horse people of Lexington are taking up Gluck's "\$3 Million Challenge," and that the University of Kentucky is part of the absurd "challenge gift."

There are at least a half dozen colleges that need that money — BADLY. Have Otis, John Y. Max and their respective entourages seen the Reynolds Building lately? Or the Fine Arts Building? A piece of the ceiling fell out during chorus practice a couple of weeks ago nearly injuring an alto — the place is a deteriorating mess. My dear gentlemen, pray have you called upon Pence Hall? Or attempted to "log on" to

the blue light special computer our students have been given to use?

That's all we need! Another place for the horse people to play! I do wish that these people from the "horse industry," who love those smelly, spoiled creatures more than life itself, and who would like to believe themselves to be the sole cultivators of culture in this overrated city would at least play at being the patrons they have delusions of being and give a "challenge gift" to the fine arts programs here, or the computer science department, or ... you get the picture.

All I hear about is how much money the horse industry brings into Lexington. It's a fact that if the students and University disappeared tomorrow, at least half of Lexington would fold in a day.

I just cannot believe the total lack of common sense on the part of the administration and the people of Lexington to build a \$3-million facility for equine research when large portions of the University are undergoing ridiculously large budget cuts, forcing these colleges and departments to work with less than the bare essentials. It will be a great day when these people in charge of silly projects like the Maxwell H. Gluck Building will be put to pasture.

Colleen M. Cray
Art studio junior

Letters Policy

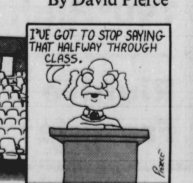
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the *Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 150 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 400 words or less.

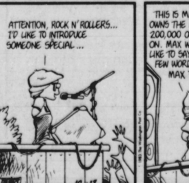
Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

By David Pierce



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Libertarian candidate on campus

Jim Lewis, Libertarian vice presidential candidate for 1984, will speak today in the free speech area of the Student Center at 11 a.m.

University Police report thefts

Three thefts were reported to campus police during the past week. Lucien D. Moody, 161 Greg Page Apartments, reported the theft of an Alpine stereo and 10 cassette tapes from his locked car parked outside his apartment last Sunday night.

Lillian Carter dies

AMERICUS, Ga. — Lillian Carter, the mother of former President Jimmy Carter, died yesterday in Americus-Sumter County Hospital at age 85, officials said.

Egyptians thwart overthrow

CAIRO, Egypt — The state prosecutor yesterday charged 16 people with attempting to overthrow the government through armed revolt in order to establish a communist system. Three are still at large.

State Prosecutor Ragaa el-Araby said the 16 members of the "popular movement" group had planned terrorist activities and assassinations of public figures in Egypt.

El-Araby charged in the indictment that the group is linked with Palestinian and Iranian organizations and that some of its members have received military training by Palestinians in Lebanon and Syria.

The defendants, two of them Palestinians, face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and hard labor. The two Palestinians and one Egyptian are still at large.

The indictment said printing machines and a large number of weapons and explosives were found with several Communist documents.

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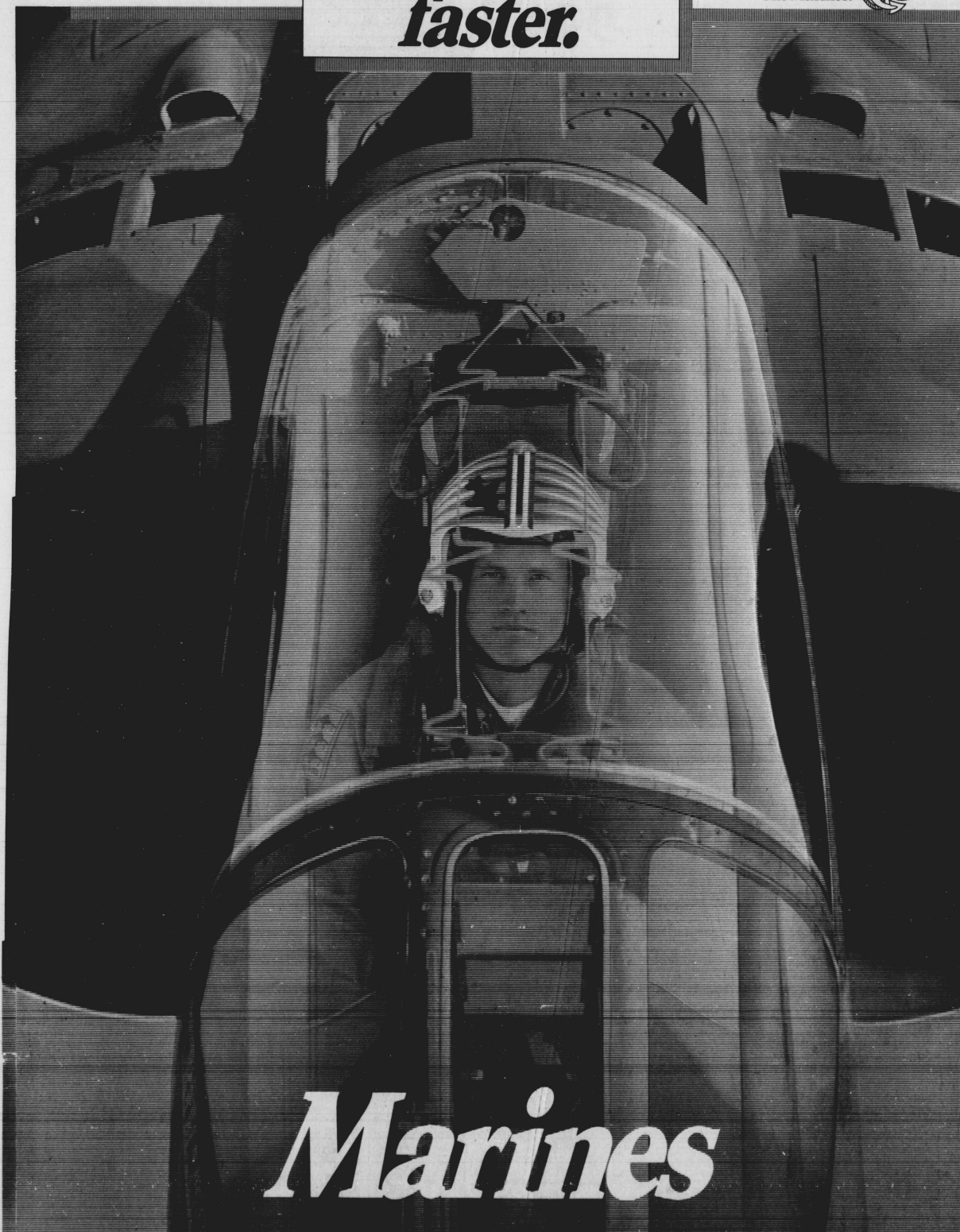
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