

It will be partly cloudy and mild today and tomorrow, with highs in the low 70s. Tonight the temperatures will dip into the upper 50s.



Winning smile

By J. D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Telecommunications senior Leslie Anne Davis beams after being crowned the 1981 homecoming queen Saturday night. Davis was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Runners-up were: Kathy Kwasny, Laura Hubbard, Danya Olwan and Gloria Baker.

Homecoming ends with naming of queen

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer
and
JANET FISCHER
Reporter

Leslie Davis, telecommunications senior, was crowned homecoming queen during half-time ceremonies at Saturday's UK-Virginia Tech football game, highlighting a week of "spooktacular" homecoming activities.

"It was such an honor (to win)," Davis said. She attributed her success to the support of Phi Delta Theta, the fraternity which sponsored her; Chi Omega, the sorority of which she's a member; and the familiarity of her name, due to the fact she is co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Additional Homecoming pictures can be found on page 5.

Runners-up included counseling sophomore Kathy Kwasny, first runner-up sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity; pharmacy senior Gloria Baker, second runner-up nominated Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; accounting senior Danya Olwan, third runner-up sponsored by Winter Ski Association; and advertising senior Laura Hubbard, fourth runner-up nominated by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Homecoming princesses from the University's 14 community colleges were also introduced during the half-time ceremonies.

President Otis Singletary, who celebrated his 60th birthday Saturday, was presented with a cake by the

homecoming committee as the band played the traditional "Happy Birthday to You."

The 250-member alumni band performed the school song "On, On, U of K" during the festivities, and combined with the Wildcat band to play "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

House display competition winners were also announced during the ceremonies. The overall award was won by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Patterson Hall won first place in the residence hall division and Jewell Hall finished second.

In the Greek division, first place went to Chi Omega sorority, while Farmhouse was awarded second and Alpha Delta Pi took the honors for third.

The half-time festivities were the culmination of a week of exciting events.

Voting for the royalty began after the style show last Tuesday night, which was hosted by Gloria Singletary. The 16 semi-finalists, chosen from an original field of 48 candidates, modeled fall and winter fashions from eight Lexington clothing stores.

Homecoming chairwoman Tina Fulro said she was pleased with the turnout at the fashion show, and added, "I think it's going to catch on." A square dance was held on Wednesday, with proceeds going to the United Way. The dance was sponsored by the Student Volunteer Advisory Council and STRAY CATS.

The five finalists were announced at the Wildcat Roar, held Thursday night before a crowd of 1600 students. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won the "Yell Like Hell" contest while the banner competition was won by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Chicago bluesman Albert Collins

and the Ice Breakers, and Reggae artist John Bayley performed the homecoming concert, which was held in the Student Center Ballroom immediately after the rally.

Music for the masquerade ball on Friday night was performed by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Nursing career appeals to local couple . . .

By VICKI WACKENTHALER
Reporter

It is 8:10 a.m. as Roger and Anna Roehm leave work together.

Both work the 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Roehm is a nurse care manager in pediatrics, and her husband is a registered nurse in the emergency room.

Roehm, 32, and his wife, 25, have lived in Lexington for almost four years. This fall they both began upper division nursing courses at UK to obtain their B.A. degrees in nursing.

Many married couples today would describe working together, attending classes together, and living together to be too much togetherness, but not the Roehms.

"I think we are supportive of each other. We can listen to each other's problems and joys," Roehm said. Mrs. Roehm said she finds it hard to make someone who is not a nurse understand her feelings, and that it helps to know her husband can identify with her career.

Mrs. Roehm said she thinks nurses are special people.

"People are born to be nurses rather than learn to become nurses," she said. Although the Roehms chose the same field, their career decisions came about quite differently.

"I have wanted to be a nurse ever since I was a little girl," Mrs. Roehm said. "Roger came into contact with hospital work through the part-time job he had when trying to send me to school."

CHE considers eliminating one of state's dental schools

By JANE GIBSON
Staff Writer

In response to a perceived overpopulation of dentists in the state, Kentucky's Council of Higher Education is considering either reducing enrollment at or closing one of the state's two dental schools.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the CHE said a recent survey, sent to all practicing Kentucky dentists to determine manpower needs, showed that 81 percent of those who responded believe there exists an oversupply of dentists. Of that 81 percent, 82 percent support reductions of enrollment in both the UK and the University of Louisville dental programs.

The survey indicates that approximately 42 percent thought UK's dental school should be closed, compared to only 13 percent who thought UL's program should be eliminated.

Snyder said the survey came in response to complaints from numerous social agencies that there are too many dentists being turned out by state schools.

According to several area dentists and UK dental instructors, the oversupply problem is not necessarily the result of overpopulation, but of distribution and economy.

"When you look at the raw numbers of dentists versus population, there are more people per dentists here than in surrounding states," said

James Bader, an instructor at UK's dental school. "The only explanation is people in Kentucky are not seeking dental health because of a poor economy. That is very different than saying there are too many dentists."

Charles Emrich, a Lexington dentist, said, "The problem stems from graduating dental students congregating in urban areas when the need lay in rural parts of the state, producing overpopulation in the cities. But there remains a real need for dentists in some parts of the state."

A solution to the problem, he said, would be to establish a scholarship fund which would require recipients to practice in need areas upon graduation.

William King, another Lexington dentist, agreed with Emrich.

"It's not that we are putting out too many students, but that they are all going to the same areas," he said.

Those interviewed favored reducing enrollment over the more drastic solution of closing a school.

Merrill Packer, dean of UK's dentistry school, said that dentistry in Kentucky is being affected by a downsizing in the economy. Once the economy improves, the perceived overpopulation will diminish, he said. Reducing enrollment would curb output until that improvement occurs.

Bruce Murray, a researcher for the University's dental school, noted the affect that closing a school would

have on the other services at the UK Medical Center.

"A lot of people interact in the medical center setting," he said. "If you take away one area, you create a void. There could be no interaction between fields, which is a part of education."

King said reducing enrollment would benefit potential dental students.

"It is not right to take younger kids and put them into a crowded field," he said. "It might be better to send them into another field by reducing enrollment. Otherwise some will wish they had gone into another field upon graduation."

In light of the CHE survey, many dental students are just becoming aware of problems that may lie ahead for them.

Joe Carpenter, a dentistry senior, said the problem of overcrowding was non-existent when he entered dental school.

"I still think I can make a living at it, but I don't think it will be as prosperous as it was," he said.

Ann Baluyet, a dentistry freshman, was in favor of reducing enrollment.

"It is unfair to students who wish to become dentists, but if they keep taking people into the profession, it will eventually hurt the field," she said.

The dental students opposed the idea of closing one of the dental schools, as did Clark Cash, a pre-dentistry senior.

"It does upset you when you have set your goals, then are at the point of applying, and you have to wonder if the school is going to be there when I apply," he said. "I wish someone would come up with the answer."

Parker said he thought the dentists surveyed favored the closing of UK over UL because most were alumni of UL. UK's dental school has only been open since 1966.

Snyder said the CHE should decide what course of action it will recommend concerning the state's dental schools by January. Asked whether the CHE has the power to reduce enrollment or close one of the schools, Snyder replied, "I suppose we could."

He said the criteria used to determine which school, if any, would be closed included current enrollment and size and condition of facilities. UL currently has a larger enrollment of 78 compared to UK's 60, and also moved into a new building 10 years ago.

"My major concern is that they not overreact to what appears to be a problem," Dean Packer said. "If they cut back too much now, like the engineering school did several years ago, there may be a shortage later. If you close down a school, you can't gear it back up overnight."

Group discusses ticket problems

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Revamping of the current system of basketball ticket distribution progressed one step further last night.

Approximately 30 students attended a meeting held in the Student Center to discuss possible alternatives to the present method.

Suggestions ranged from eliminating the party atmosphere in front of Memorial Coliseum to the facious idea of establishing a class in the College of Arts & Sciences called "Survival in the Ticket Line" and abolishing tickets altogether.

A subcommittee, comprised of Dean of Students Joseph Burch, Student Association Vice President Bob Clark and Nicholas Piscano of the biology department, will recommend suggestions to the Athletic Association Ticket Committee. "This may or

may not involve changes (in the present system)," Burch said.

"What is at issue is not whether students get tickets," he said. "The issue is the location of the tickets."

The majority of the people present supported the present system of first-come-first-serve. Charles Hite, who represented Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said "Our main fear is that if a random distribution system (were to be implemented), then the crowd would lose a lot of spontaneity and attention."

Representatives from Panhellenic, Wildcat Lodge and the Interfraternity Council all supported the first-come-first-serve method. "The (basketball) players are behind us camping out," said a resident of Wildcat Lodge.

"They think it's a great show of loyalty."

A popular misconception is that some students believe that they have to camp out in order to get a ticket. See "Tickets," page 8.

child and the family; then later in privacy when you get a chance, then you can fall apart."

Mrs. Roehm said she doesn't think nursing can be classified as a nine-to-five job.

"We attend afternoon classes three days a week for two hours since we are going part time," she said. They both hope to obtain their B.A. degrees by 1986.

"We put in 40 hours at St. Joseph's plus another 10 or 20 for classes," Roehm said. His wife added, "Sometimes I spread myself around so much I think I'm two or three people."

"When I have a dying child on my unit it tears me apart, but what good will I be to that family if I fall apart?" Mrs. Roehm said. "Help the

. . . and male students

"Appointment is not based on gender, but on quality," she said.

Tim French, a first-year nursing student, said he plans to attend anesthesia school but first must obtain his nursing degree. He intends to be a nurse in Lexington after he completes school.

"I really just want to do something in the medical field," French said. Noffsinger said she doesn't think there is any stigma attached to male nurses, adding "The nursing profession in medieval times was 50 percent males."

"The idea that nursing is just for females is passing, Noffsinger said. "I think that stereotype is long gone," she said. "We don't pay that much attention to it. There's no problem at all."

French said none of his patients, which include both men and women, seem to care that he is a male. "They haven't felt embarrassed at all," he said. "I haven't either."

inside

A review on bluesman Albert Collins' concert. See page 3.
Nukes provide lively topic throughout world. See stories page 4.

Approval of AWACS sale signals end to Senate circus

The most popular show in the nation's capital closed late Wednesday afternoon to somewhat tepid reviews. By a vote of 52-48, the Senate voted to sell five airborne warning and command systems (AWACS) planes to Saudi Arabia.

The sale of the planes was a cause celebre in recent weeks; its supporters decried a defeat of the sale as a death knell to President Reagan's foreign policy making. Its detractors feared the loss of Israeli support for the current administration if the sale went through.

Senator after senator submitted to the president's intense lobbying as the White House became a revolving door during the last week of debate. The Israeli lobby also came into play as it attempted to coerce fence-straddling senators into believing that approval of the sale would give the Saudis a license to turn the Middle East into a slaughterhouse.

It is now clear the sale will not produce any major foreign policy changes. The White House wanted to bring the Saudis into the Middle East peace process, hoping the Saudis would then embrace America and the Camp David accord and lure the Palestine Liberation Organization into negotiations with the Israelis.

But the Saudis have since rejected this scenario. They continue to hate their Egyptian neighbors for forging peace with Israel, and

have told the White House that they will not urge the PLO to recognize Israel.

The mechanics of the sale will probably go down in political history as one great mistake. The motivations behind the sale were overblown from the start, the rhetoric connected with the sale from all involved would not have occurred had the sale been proposed to another country, and the administration was far too late in beginning its lobbying efforts.

And still to come is the second chapter in the formation of a coherent defense strategy for the Persian Gulf region. An AWACS sale to Egypt or Turkey or a softening of the headline stand against the PLO could be the next step. An increase in Israel's qualitative military might also occur considering that country's upcoming surrender of the remainder of its Sinai Peninsula holdings.

Whatever the next move, the president should be mindful of the farce this sale became. His motives in making the sale were commendable; the Saudi oil fields are collectively the single most valuable piece of real estate on the planet. But in his attempt to defend them, the president unleashed an embarrassing cacophony undeserving of the importance which should be attached to the administration's first major foreign policy decision.



The 'in's and 'out's of society

It seems to be very important to some people to be on top of what's "in" and what's "out" these days. A national newspaper syndicate and a local newspaper have recently devoted ample copy space to lists of what's "in" and "out" in different regions of the country.

Personally, I haven't been able to find my niche in these lists. Very few of the "ins" correspond to my viewpoint, and some of the "outs" still apply to my lifestyle.

These points don't worry me nearly as much as the fact that my "ins" and "outs" were, for the most part, not on the lists at all. So, in keeping with the trend, I have compiled my own lists. Presented now, for the first time, for your approval:

Lisa's Ins and Outs

Quiche is in, fast food is out. Pretty normal so far, eh?
Dark beer is in, hard liquor is out. It's too expensive, and if you drink dark beer in a whiskey sour glass, people might think you're drinking bourbon.

Fac Man is in, any video game that requires more skill is out. Vintage clothing is in, the prep look is out. Again, a matter of financial ability, not to mention that plaids and knee socks make me look like a stadium blanket on cinder blocks.

Going to classes is in, as is the five-year plan. Returning to school after being in the real world for a while is also in if it's not escapism.

Economy cars and men who drive them are in. Bicycles are okay, but only on the straightaway and down hill.

Reach toothbrushes are out and so is dental floss — too painful if you slip — but clean teeth and breath are always in. It's one more thing to have

Staff pinion

packs makes great floss and doesn't do too much damage to the old gums.

Waterbeds are in if they have been recently purchased. People who have owned waterbeds for three years or more should consider a change to conventional mattresses and box springs.

Full-contact backgammon is in, as are rugby and soccer. You don't have to wait in line for tickets, there's not a bad seat in the house and there are no bulky uniforms to distract from the human form in motion.

Generic products are in, personalized anything is out. Skin tone blemish cream is in, but blemishes are out.

True, sincere immaturity is in, but playing dumb and naive to get attention is out. Honesty is in, pointing silences are out. These are the '80s: speak your mind and assert your rights!

Vitamins and amphetamines are in, barbiturates and herb cures are out. Girls with waist measurements of under 27 inches are out. Cohabitation is in, out, close friends of the opposite sex are in, as long as neither party compromises his or her values.

Bandanas, berets and shoes that tie are in. Visible panty line is out. So is day-of-the-week underwear. Pride in family heritage is in, overtly Northern types are out.

Shorter hair on men is in along with smaller ears. Men with one pierced ear are in. It's one more thing to have

in common and makes gift-buying a joy.

Getting back to nature is in, but for convenience sake, artificial house plants are in, too. Bars where it doesn't matter if you spill beer on the floor are in, carpet in the kitchen and bathroom is out.

Commitments are out, independence is in, and it's not cheating if you ask for help and/or guidance occasionally. Intellectual conversations are in, pseudo-intellectuals are out.

Jock types are out but healthy bodies are in as long as they are not used as a means to get dates.

T-shirts that advocate drug use and advertise bad bands like Kansas, REO Speedwagon, Styx, AC/DC, Van Halen, Foreigner, Boston, Rush, Journey and Molly Hatchet are out.

New Wave music, or anything danceable except from the bands mentioned above is in. Slow music is also in, but must be carefully coordinated with atmosphere, people present and situation.

Sixties movements are in, even



Current bans on criticizing cases under appeal stifle useful evaluations of U.S. judicial system

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is in a boiling controversy about a judge's conduct in a rape case. Superior Court Judge Herbert Abrams apparently made a deal with the five men accused of the crime. If they would plead guilty, he would give them suspended sentences and a light fine. They did and he did, after which the shouting started.

It turns out the judge is not a male chauvinist oink. He had plausible reasons for acting as he did, reasons some may find convincing and others may not. But it is what happened after the judge had passed sentence which has broader meaning for the millions of us who are worried or merely enraged over what daily transpires in and about our law courts.

Gov. Edward King, who had put Abrams on the bench, opined the judge's decision to let the guys go stunk on dry ice. Other less favorable comments were heard across the

von hoffman

state. The noise grew so loud that Judge Abrams did what judges never do. The guys and gals in the black robes are like baseball umpires. Right or wrong, just or unjust, once they make up their minds they never change them, no matter how the evidence cries out they have made a mistake. Most judges seem to think that admitting they're wrong demeans their high calling.

But lo and behold Judge Abrams reversed himself. Naturally it is not to be expected that he would just up and say, "I blew it. I made a mistake and I'm sorry and now I'm going to rectify it." The judge had to have his rationalization, so he said new, very fresh facts had come to his attention that he was ignorant when he handed out his sentences.

It didn't work out happily ever after. When the judge tried to heed his critics and set things right, he got a worse pasting. The law professors dropped work on their sophistries and threw away their hair-splitters to come flying out from behind the buckram shouting that the judge had given in to "outside pressures" and that it was shocking for the governor to have commented about the case.

Maybe the judge did chicken out and maybe he decided he had made a serious mistake and was trying to correct it. The law professors, who jam libraries with verbose disquisitions about not condemning a person if there is a reasonable doubt he didn't do it, might extend this same courtesy to a fellow professional. It says something when distinguished jurists like Harvard's Alan Derwowitz interpret a judge's attempt to fix a serious error as "responding to public and political pressures that should not influence the judiciary."

The governor has come in for his share of slamming around because of his letting the judge have it. Highly improper, various persons pronounced, and it would be if the trial had not already taken place. However, the trial was over before the belychasing had begun.

The appeals process was just getting under way, but no reason exists

to remain mute and uncritical while a trial verdict is being appealed and appealed and appealed for all the years it takes to get that over with. Judges want no public discussion of the trial, its outcome and the judges' own conduct until it is written somewhere that at long last the case is closed.

Since modern cases are never closed this is but a fancy-dancy way of making any criticism of the judge look like an attempt to prejudice or pressure the law courts. They want us to believe attacking them is the same as attacking justice.

A good judge has a trying (no pun intended) job. They are sometimes bum-rapped, but more often than not the cause of their ill usage is the tendency of so many to squelch public discussion of their work, to close their courtrooms to visitors, to sit in secret and refuse to explain themselves.

They issue decrees in what appears to many laymen to be a style that is at once insolent and incomprehensible. They won't deign to defend their rulings, and if asked a question, will answer with that all-purpose meaningless phrase, "At this point in time, comment would be inappropriate."

Judge Abrams may have bungled his rape case, but by reversing himself and by granting interviews and answering questions about the case he has set an example of judicial conduct that is far more reassuring than the summary hauteur we are accustomed to seeing on the American bench.

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Nicholas von Hoffman describes issues of national importance in his syndicated column.

Opinion policy

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the Kernel should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connections with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

Those writing entries for the "Point" column, which is open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 250-5184 before submitting material.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Nation

WASHINGTON — If it's true that politics makes strange bedfellows, the battle to save the federal tobacco price-support program was a classic example.

In their fight against an amendment to the 1981 Farm Bill that would have abolished the tobacco program, leaf supporters were joined by lobbyists for trade unions, minority congressmen and Democratic House members from New York City, Massachusetts, California and New Jersey. "You know, it is amazing," Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., said as the 231-184 House vote against the amendment was recorded Oct. 21. "But this issue is putting the Democratic Party back together."

On Oct. 15, the Democrat-controlled House voted to kill two Southern farm programs — peanut and sugar price supports — in what was widely viewed as a political reprisal against Southern Democrats who crossed party lines to support Reagan's economic recovery program.

The House leadership managed to delay the vote on the tobacco program, giving leaf supporters an additional six days to regroup forces. That's when the horse trading began.

Numbers alone dictated such a strategy. Of the 435 congressional districts, only 51 grow tobacco and in only 27 is tobacco a major economic factor.

The power of the farm coalition also was felt by Rep. Thomas E. Petri, R-Wis., who announced he would sponsor an anti-tobacco amendment to the House Farm Bill. But Petri dropped the amendment after receiving pressure from Wisconsin dairy farmers, who feared the measure could cost dairy interests the support of tobacco-state congressmen.

Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, was called in an effort to win black support for tobacco. The tobacco lobby had prepared fact sheets showing that 45 percent of the minority-owned farms in North Carolina received 60 percent of their income from tobacco.

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department is trying to head off efforts by members of Congress to use the Internal Revenue Service as a collection agency to raise funds for their pet charities.

Under bills pending in the House and Senate, a person could direct the IRS to turn over to selected charities part of his or her tax refund. If the person was not due a refund but owed taxes, he or she could enclose with the tax payment a check which IRS would turn over to the charity.

The bills would benefit only the U.S. Olympic Committee, for the training of amateur athletes, and the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, which support the performing and fine arts.

But Treasury officials fear that if the idea takes hold, there'll be no ending it. And they ask why the Olympic Committee and the arts should get such benefits while other charities do not.

The new proposals would not earmark tax

for any charities. But it would allow the Olympic Committee and the arts and humanities endowments to use the IRS tax system to collect their contributions.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A \$2 million, quick-fix water system — designed to protect space shuttle Columbia from its own launch-pad shockwaves — was hooked up yesterday during a countdown notable mostly for its smoothness.

Space agency officials remained optimistic about a Wednesday liftoff, despite temperamental weather. The mission — the first return to orbit by a rocketship — is scheduled to last 83 revolutions, or 5 days, 4 hours, 10 minutes.

The expensive shock absorber involves a flush of 400,000 gallons of water in 35 seconds into the shuttle's launch exhaust. It was designed hastily over the past five months to correct the most significant problem during the April flight. Though the inaugural launch looked flawless, inspections six weeks later revealed that five struts, supporting two fuel tanks, were bent.

Engineers blamed shockwaves bouncing back from the launch pad when the shuttle's rocket boosters ignited at four times the expected pressure — way beyond the design limits.

GRATERFORD, Pa. — Convicts holding at least six hostages presented 12 hand-written proposals yesterday to a newspaper columnist called in to help resolve the five-day stalemate at the State Correctional Institution.

"It is extremely delicate, I can't tell you how delicate it is. We're dealing with life and death," said Philadelphia Daily News columnist Chuck Stone after a 45-minute meeting with three-time killer Joseph Bowen.

Bowen has been identified by authorities as the leader of an aborted escape attempt Wednesday night that led to the taking of 38 hostages in the prison kitchen.

The convicts released 29 other inmates Saturday but kept three guards and three civilian kitchen employees as well as several other inmates who might have been involved in the initial hostage-taking, authorities said.

Until yesterday, the only demand made by the convicts was for heat and for medication for the hostages.

"We're more optimistic than we've ever been before," said Corrections Bureau spokesman Kenneth Robinson.

Officials "absolutely" want Stone included in negotiations on the 12 proposals today, said Judy Smith, a corrections spokeswoman in Harrisburg.

"We'll be working on the concerns all night," said Stone, who has about 20 times arranged for the surrender of suspects to police. "All I can say is they're not extravagant. I find them reasonable," Stone said of the proposals.

Stone said the negotiations broke off when the convicts said they thought one of the hostages was ill and they wanted to check on him. Two of the hostages are diabetics and another has a bad heart.

World

WARSAW, Poland — Challenging the Polish Parliament and national union leaders, local Solidarity unionists planned new strikes and vowed yesterday to continue wildcat protests now idling some 250,000 workers across the country.

The Solidarity National Commission is to meet tomorrow in Gdansk to discuss the protest wave, and may take disciplinary measures against its own members for the first time in its 15-month history.

Meanwhile, the worst spate of wildcat walkouts since the independent labor federation was spawned in August 1980 showed little sign of abating yesterday.

Many local leaders remained adamant that strikes would continue until the labor disputes were resolved.

The Sejm (Parliament) said in its resolution Saturday that such protests endangered Poland's existence — an apparent reference to continuing economic decline. Poland has an estimated \$7 billion foreign debt to the West and its lack of hard currency has exacerbated the strike effects by curtailing Poland's ability to import raw materials needed for its manufacturing base.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish authorities said yesterday "there must be some other reason" than Soviet bureaucracy keeping a skipper aboard his grounded submarine but they dismissed the possibility of using force to end the stalemate off the Baltic coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin poked his head out of the sub's conning tower yesterday for a breath of fresh air, but the 35-year-old skipper was still refusing to come ashore for interrogation despite instructions from the Soviet Embassy here to cooperate with Swedish officials.

The boat ran aground in a restricted area of the Baltic Sea on Tuesday night, about 9½ miles from the Karlskrona naval base, a key defense installation.

Gushin has maintained all along that he is awaiting instructions from his naval home base at Kaliningrad, Swedish officials said. One theory put forward by the Swedish press is that he is kept on board while being interrogated by Kaliningrad via radio, and that the Soviets want their investigation to take precedence over Sweden's demand for a thorough explanation of what the some was doing poking around in Swedish waters.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Of all the brickbats hurled at Zubin Mehta for conducting Richard Wagner's music in Israel, the most unkind came from an Israeli official who suggested that the maestro go home.

The "go home" remark by Deputy Cabinet Minister Dov Shilansky, crowned an ugly controversy over Mehta's efforts to perform Wagner's music in Israel.

The 19th-century German composer's works have been taboo here for 43 years because Wagner was a Jew-hater and Hitler's favorite composer.

Collins brings back the blues

"Push the Albert Collins concert big. It's going to be the best concert in Lexington this year."

This sound bit of advice came to me in a letter from last year's Student Center Board Concert Committee chairman, Mark Heaswell.

Thursday evening's concert was, indeed, a feather in the cap of this year's concert committee. Collins and his band, the Icebreakers, resurrected the blues, long dormant in Lexington, in grand style for approximately 500 people in the Student Center Ballroom.

The set, including an extended encore, was a sound dose of hard-core, cool blues. There was no slack in the pace and the audience, who danced from start to finish, got quite a workout.

The Icebreakers performed several numbers before Collins appeared. The group was promoting a new album "Take These Blues and Shove 'Em," released on the Ice Cube label.

— but a bunch of dancing fools crushing stray feet presented the only cause for alarm.

Collins' style of blues isn't the weary, drink-your-troubles-away variety. It is sensual, wailing, get-down-on-the-floor music.

The Icebreakers' tight instrumentals on the old standards coupled with Collins' flawless guitar work made for a performance rarely seen in these parts.

"If you don't like my music stick your finger up your nose. If you don't like the blues, you can stick that up... whatever," Collins instructed the crowd, which obviously liked his music.

"Frosty," the predictable encore, ended the set on a climatic note.

John Bayley, the opening act for the show, was a pleasure. Billed as a reggae man from British Guyana, Bayley strayed from the traditional style of most strict interpreters of the art. He accompanied himself on acoustic guitar and bawzoka. The percussion section featured two tamborines with Bayley stomping out the beat with his cowboy boots.

A performance is always enhanced for the audience when the artist seems to be enjoying himself. This was the case with Bayley, who laughed and yipped throughout the set.

Collins, however, stole the show like a good headliner should. Perhaps the Wildcats could take a lesson in attitude adjustment from the cocky, self-assured bluesman.

Just before the show, a fan had an opportunity to speak briefly with Collins. "I think you're the best, man," he said.

"I don't mean to brag," Collins replied, "but I think I'm the best, too."

—LISA WALLACE

review

The sax work of the front men set the pace for the Icebreakers' non-stop jam. When Collins finally took the stage, the crowd was primed for more of the same. They got it, and then some.

The end of one song meshed with the beginning of the next song creating the impression of a blues medley. At one point, Collins left the stage and strutted from the center aisle to the back of the ballroom, playing his guitar the entire time. The crowd parted and fell behind the musician like a ceremonial procession.

Concert committee members moved in near the stage — security and



By TODD GILDERS/Kernel staff

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KENTUCKIANS: VOTE "NO" ON AMENDMENT

When Governor Brown came out for repeal of the 4 percent limit on property taxes, he doomed whatever chances the passage of his succession amendment had. It will be defeated in November.

House bill 44 should remain intact, for it allows voters to determine greater tax increases, where needed, by a fair referendum.

With the growth of private schools, the public school population will greatly decline, which would allow for a decrease in funds for public schools and should bring a lowering of taxes for educational purposes.

Congress should pass the tuition credit bill to hasten the development of more and better independent schools at all levels.

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- Bellows
- Thick slice
- Winglike
- Inner
- Staff
- Remedial
- Diminutive
- Exodus
- Unique
- Electric unit
- Notice
- Coaxer
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- Some gates
- Wound cover
- Misive
- Getups

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- 63 Choir voice
- 64 Gold source:
- 2 words
- 66 Asian coin
- 67 UK composer
- 68 Poker stake
- 69 Mutt
- 70 Lover's word
- 71 Gas
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- 2 Agave
- 3 Puppeteer
- 4 Turned up
- 5 Remember
- 6 Neighbor of Minn.
- 7 "Take — from me"
- 28 Door sign
- 29 Ascended
- 31 Course
- 32 Entomb
- 33 Antiquers
- 36 Enticed:
- 11 Tardy
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- 47 US tank
- 62 13 to 19
- 49 Needle: Pre-
- 65 Vehicle

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Public, Congress down on nukes

Defense funding problems

Americans see no winner

By Cliff Hass
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress, not in a mood to raise taxes in 1982, will have to come up with a massive new tax in 1983-84 or perhaps delay the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole said yesterday.

"We're going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases" to fulfill President Reagan's promise of a balanced federal budget in 1984, Dole, R-Kan., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Domestic programs such as food stamps and school lunches cannot absorb much more in cuts, Dole said. In response to a question, he said putting off the B-1 bomber and MX missile — the backbone of Reagan's defense buildup — is "a possibility, particularly on the B-1."

Dole said he is becoming more convinced that there will not be any tax increase in the 1982 fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

"I haven't ruled out any tax increase in 1982, but the prospects are rather dim," he said. "It's more and more difficult to get any consensus on increasing taxes, starting with the president, I might add, on down."

Congressional budget writers begin

drafting a binding spending outline this week while still awaiting word from the White House on what specific course of action it wants. Dole said he expects a decision from Reagan within the next 10 days.

"Until we get the direction or some agreement from the president, we're sort of floundering around," he said. "The sooner we get on with it, the better."

White House spokesman David Gergen said Saturday that Reagan has not accepted the conclusions that higher taxes are necessary or that the administration will not be able to balance the budget by 1984.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan conceded yesterday that 1982 tax revenues will be lower than what the administration anticipated but said he is still opposed to any tax increase this year.

"It's the Congress that's going to have to come through with some more budget cuts . . .," Regan said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program. "To the extent they don't do it, we may have to raise taxes in out years (1983-84)."

A draft report prepared for the House Budget Committee estimates, that without further spending cuts or tax increases, the federal deficits could reach \$89 billion in 1982, \$120.7 billion in 1983 and \$133.2 billion in 1984.

But, even if Reagan's newest round of budget cuts and "revenue

enhancements" are enacted, the report estimates that the government would still have deficits of \$73 billion in 1982, \$80.7 billion in 1983 and \$74.4 billion in 1984.

Key Senate Republicans are circulating a plan that reportedly calls for tax increases of between \$50 billion and \$70 billion over the next three years, with most of the increase coming in the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans do not think the United States should respond with nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union launches a limited nuclear attack in Western Europe, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll, of 1,586 adults by

telephone Oct. 25-26 in a scientific random sampling, also said an overwhelming majority believes neither the United States nor the Soviet Union could win a nuclear war against the other.

Half the respondents said President Reagan — under recent criticism for his statements about use of arms in Western Europe — has made United States foreign policy clear to America's allies in Western Europe.

Twenty-five percent said Reagan has not made U.S. policies clear to Western European allies, and said that is a serious problem. The remaining 25 percent either were not sure or said unclear policies in Western Europe are not a serious foreign policy problem.

The poll said 62 percent do not think the United States should respond with nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union launches a limited nuclear attack on an American ally in Western Europe.

If there were a tactical Soviet nuclear strike in Western Europe, 16 percent said the United States should counter with a limited strike against an Eastern European country, while 13 percent said the U.S. response should be an all-out nuclear attack on the Soviet Union.

Nineteen percent said they were unsure how the United States should respond to a Soviet nuclear attack in Western Europe.

If there were a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, 78 percent said, neither

side could win. Ten percent said the United States would win, 3 percent said the Soviet Union would win and 9 percent were not sure.

In addition, the latest poll said Reagan's approval rating for foreign affairs remained consistent with the August and September AP-NBC News polls: 45 percent said the president is doing either a good or excellent job in handling foreign affairs.

Sixty percent said they believe Reagan has set the right tone in his dealings with the Soviet Union, and 70 percent said they favor a new agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to limit nuclear weapons.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinion of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Many go underground in mock nuclear attack

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Eight thousand Britons went underground yesterday, swarming into 872 fallout shelters in a civil defense drill.

The nine-hour nationwide drill was conducted by the United Kingdom Warning and Monitoring Organization to test and study Britain's ability to respond to a nuclear attack, said the organization's Metropolitan Sector controller, Ken Ward.

Royal Observer Corps volunteers in the bunkers practiced taking

measurements of weather and fallout conditions and communicating with five regional command posts.

Patrick Mayhew, Home Office Minister for Civil Defense, visited posts in the Maidstone area on England's south coast and said the exercise showed how "millions of lives could be saved in the unlikely event of a nuclear attack."

The exercise took place at the end of U.N. Disarmament Week. As a protest, 12 anti-nuclear demonstrators occupied one shelter in north London, forcing the ROC to switch operations to another bunker.

Briefs

Harrassment

The UK NOW chapter will hold a forum titled "Sexual Harassment on Campus: How to Prevent It and What to Do if It Does Occur."

Lt. Terry Watts of the UK Security Department will be the principal speaker. An informal question and answer period will follow.

The forum will be at noon today in 245 Student Center.

Fusion energy

A colloquium of the UK departments of physics and astronomy will focus on collisional properties of highly excited Rydberg atoms at 4 p.m. today, 155, Chemistry-Physics Building.

The speaker will be Jean F. Delpech, a professor at the University of Paris, France. Delpech is a well-known researcher in atomic physics.

This type of research has important implications

because fusion energy production is the method by which much electrical power will be produced during the next 50 to 100 years.

YMCA classes

The YMCA will be beginning a new session today. All youth classes will run for seven weeks and will be held at the Cross Keys center. For adults, classes will be offered in ballet, yoga, exercises, aerobics and aquatics.

All adult classes run for seven weeks, except for aerobics, and it will be a four-week session.

Turkey clinic

A turkey clinic will be presented by the Fayette County Cooperative Extension Service from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the E.S. Good Barn.

The clinic will include demonstrations on boning turkeys and preparations of leftovers. Admission is free.

Kentucky River

A seminar titled "The Cosmos Around Us: The Kentucky River Valley," by Gurney M. Norman, professor of English, will be tonight at 7 in Room 137, Chemistry-Physics Building.

Admission is free.

Brass Choir

A concert featuring the UK Brass Choir with director Skip Gray will be 8 tonight in the Concert Hall, Center for the Arts. Free admission.

Women's studies

An orientation to women's studies will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on Nov. 4 in 206 Student Center.

The program will include a combination of information from faculty members about the work they are doing, a film that discusses masculine and feminine sex roles, and a discussion period to encourage communication between faculty and students.

Elderly

A forum titled "Consumer Problems of the Elderly," by Kathryn M. Conklin with the Better Business Bureau will be 4 p.m. tomorrow in 245, Student Center. Free Admission.

Symphony

A concert by the UK Symphony Orchestra with conductor Phillip Miller and pianist Nathaniel Patch will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Concert Hall, Center for the Arts.

The concert is titled "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" and admission is free.

Microcomputers

"Microcomputers: The State of the Art," is the title of a workshop which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 5 at the Springs Motel.

For additional information, call the UK Center for Professional Development, 105 Taylor Education Building.

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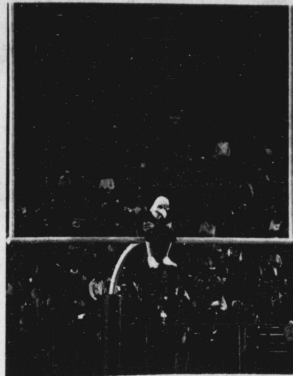
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Homecoming 1981



Early in the first quarter, defensive back Greg Long (37) attempts to intercept a Virginia Tech pass. The pass was incomplete.



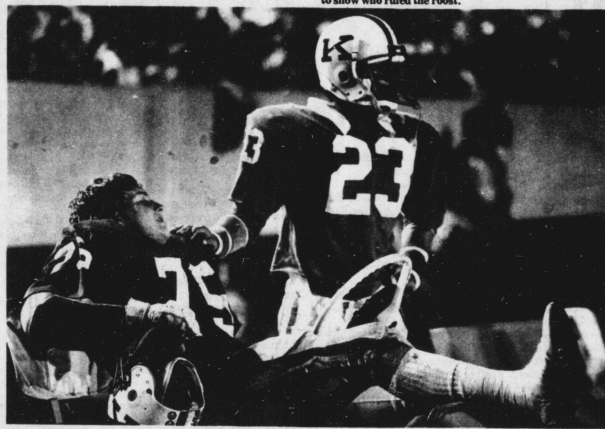
The Virginia Tech Gobbler mascot chose the Kentucky goal post as his halftime roost, as his team proceeded to show who ruled the roost.



Julie Billington, a sophomore from Murray, encourages the true Wildcat fans in the stands.



An alumni bass drummer performed incognito during halftime Saturday.



Running back John Gay (23) stands by Doug Williams (75), who injured his ankle during second-half action.



Telecommunications senior Leslie Anne Davis is escorted across the field by Greg Carter, business junior. Davis was crowned Homecoming queen.



Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the house display competition as they depicted a Kentucky Halloween win.



Varsity cheerleader Jeff Gothard, sporting an Elvis costume left over from the Wildcat Roar, performs a balancing act during the masquerade ball Friday night.

Kernel staff photos by:

- M. CHANDLER BOLIN
- FRANK SALVINO
- J. D. VANHOOSE
- ROBERT WOOD



Running back Pete Venable (25) charges past a Virginia Tech player for some badly-needed yardage during the fourth quarter.



John Bayley took the stage briefly during the Wildcat Roar Thursday night and returned later during the concert featuring Albert Collins.

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Kentucky running back George Adams looks for running room in Saturday's game against Virginia Tech. He didn't find much though, as the

Cats fell 29-3, dropping their season record to 1-7. The Cats have yet to win a SEC game this year.

By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Cats fall to Va. Tech

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Spooks and ghouls and ghosts and goblins set the scene for Saturday's Halloween/Homecoming game between Virginia Tech and Kentucky, but at the end of the game, all that remained were the ghosts.

The ghosts of the Kentucky spectators sought more spirited haunting grounds than Commonwealth Stadium after the Virginia Tech Hokies had taken a 29-3 lead at the beginning of fourth quarter.

It would be the first homecoming loss for Fran Curci since he took over the head coaching duties in 1973. "They beat us every way," said a defeated, downtrodden Curci. "This is one of the most terrible things we've been through, for my staff, the players, the fans and even me."

The head demons of the Tech attack was running back Cyrus Lawrence and place-kicker Don Wade. Last week Wade wore the costume of the goat for the Hokies by missing three touchdown conversions, but this week, Wade brought his Lone Ranger hero-suit with him, adding two conversions and five field goals.

"I was more nervous kicking the first extra point than any of the field goals," said the barefoot booter. "I missed more extra points last week than I had in my previous year."

But if Wade played the Lone Ranger, Lawrence was easily his hi-ho Silver. The work-horse running back dashed, darted, cut and sliced apart the same defensive line that held Georgia's heralded Heisman candidate Herschel Walker to "only" 129 yards the week before in Georgia. But Lawrence doesn't liken to Walker.

"I'm a different type of runner than Herschel Walker," said Lawrence. "You really can't compare us. Herschel is more of a power runner than I am."

But no matter how he sliced it, it still came out thick. In the first half, Lawrence carried 20 times for 100 yards. Lawrence carried the ball 13 of the first twenty offensive plays for Tech, enroute to a game total of 160 yards in 33 carries. The only time he didn't carry the ball was for VPI's first touchdown, a one-yard run by Billy Hite to give the Gobblers a 13-0 lead after recovering a fumbled snap on the Kentucky 32-yard line.

The contrast of the two teams,

however, is easily distinguishable. In the first half, out of 210 yards total offense, only three yards were gained by the pass. Kentucky was just the reverse, netting zero (nada, zilch, 0) on the ground and 97 yards in the air.

"Offensively and defensively we made things happen," said Virginia Tech head coach Bill Dooley. "I was a little disappointed that we didn't score more touchdowns, but 29-3 is a good score. I'm definitely satisfied."

"A couple of times it was my fault," said quarterback Steve Casey of the missed scoring opportunities. "I ran a couple of plays right into the defense. When you do that, it's like running uphill."

The Wildcats broke their scoring drought late in the half when Tom Griggs kicked a 40-yard field goal on second and 10 with three seconds left on the clock, making the half-time score a deceptive 13-3.

Tech's first scoring "drive" in the second half could be summarized in two words: fumbled punt. After the Cats held the Tech offense at mid-field, punter Bill Renner kicked a 40-yard punt, but Molls couldn't handle the kick and Tech recovered. After stopping Lawrence up the middle, the defense gave up a 12-yard pass completion to the one-yard line. Lawrence was stopped again over the top but went in un-molested on the next play. Wade made this extra point look trivial to give the visitors a 20-3 lead.

Kentucky, of course, had to punt on its next possession, and VPI took over on its own 10-yard line. Although Scott Dovel and Tony Paige added an occasional burst through the middle, it was Lawrence who got bulk of the calls.

On this drive, however, it was a more rounded Tech offense that included pass gains of 16 and 31 yards and an off-used reverse on top of the running of Lawrence.

When the third quarter ended, it was 20-3 but when the fourth quarter began, the score read 23-3. Wade was to be used twice more, accompanied by the work of his horse Lawrence, who continually brought the offense within range of his foot. Wade kicked field goals of 22 yards and 39 yards before the quarter was out to stand for the 29-3 final.

But all that were left in the accounts to see it were the ghosts of the Kentucky fans who had left early in the fourth quarter.

Wildcats could be playing out of their league

By ARNIE OWENS
Sports Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats' tailspin has been gathering momentum since the early games, and chief navigator Fran Curci is hopelessly powerless to avert a crash. Following Kentucky's 29-3 Homecoming loss to the Virginia Tech Gobblers, Curci could only explain that once again they had been beaten by a better team.

"They beat us in every way, this has been one of the most terrible things we've been through," Curci feebly explained. "We didn't do anything right."

At the post-game press conference,

a subdued Curci wore the plight of Kentucky football like a badge. He wasn't looking for answers and he wasn't offering any explanations, but he may have finally stumbled on his fundamental explanation for this season's fiasco — the Cats simply cannot compete with the teams on their schedule.

It's true that Kentucky has been outsize by its opponents at line of scrimmage in virtually every game, and the team has sustained a variety of injuries — yet not one opponent has finished a game and not known they've been in a scrap.

There can be no question that the defense is capable, but "the offense just can't go the distance," explained

Curci. As a result, the defense sees the bulk of playing time.

Freshman wide receiver Joe Phillips, who was given the Wickliffe B. Moore Most Valuable Player Award for the game, thought that the award should have been given to someone on the defense because "they worked harder and were on the field longer."

Although the coaching staff is seemingly lost for explanations, Curci does offer the following: "We haven't gotten any breaks this season — we don't get decent field position, we aren't recovering fumbles, and we don't catch punts."

Earlier in the season, failure to execute at the "point of attack" was

cited as the reason for a dismal offensive performance.

The coach doesn't know what to do; he and his staff work hard during the week preparing for each game and when the team takes the field things seem to go awry. Perhaps it is a matter of fundamentals.

Play calling and the tactical approach to the game can be pinpointed as the reasons for Kentucky's ineffectiveness.

Perhaps those rare moments when Jenkins completes a pass to Campbell for a first down, or when the defense holds the opponent on the goal line, show that the players are indeed capable — against Alabama, Clemson and Herschel Walker the Cats showed that they can play in this league.

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Penn State falls from top

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

For the fifth time this season, the No. 1-ranked college football team has become a memory.

Surely you remember Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California and Texas, all of whom were at the top of The Associated Press ratings earlier this year. And now Penn State is a member of the "We Were No. 1" club thanks to Saturday's 17-14 loss to unranked Maryland of Florida.

"Halloween," said Monte Kiffin. "Yes, that's what it was." Kiffin, the North Carolina State coach, was referring to his team's nine fumbles and four interceptions in a 20-12 loss to South Carolina. But he could have been talking the upset Jim that has plagued the No. 1-ranked team all season. Or he could have meant the latest in a series of upset-filled Saturdays which also claimed 11th-ranked Iowa State, a 10-7 loser to Kansas State, and No. 16 Iowa, which lost to Illinois 24-7.

In addition, No. 14 Washington State was beaten by fourth-ranked Southern Cal 41-17, while eighth-ranked Alabama nipped No. 7 Mississippi State 13-0.

With Penn State becoming the newest victim of the No. 1 disease, the way was cleared for Pitt and Clemson, last week's 2-3 teams, to move up. Pitt built a 29-10 lead over Boston

College as Dan Marino threw his 20th and 21st touchdown passes of the season and then hung on for a 29-24 victory. Meanwhile, Clemson set an Atlantic Coast Conference scoring record in crushing Wake Forest 48-24.

Elsewhere in the Top Ten, fifth-ranked Georgia flattened Temple 49-3. No. 6 Texas recorded 15 quarterback sacks in stopping Texas Tech 29-9 and ninth-ranked North Carolina downed Maryland 17-10. Arizona State, the No. 10 team, was idle.

In the Second Ten, No. 12 Nebraska downed Kansas 31-15; No. 13 Southern Methodist trounced Texas A&M 27-7; No. 15 Michigan whipped Minnesota 34-13; No. 17 Florida State buried Western Carolina 56-31 as Greg Allen rushed for 322 yards, most ever by a freshman; No. 18 Washington outlasted Stanford 42-31; No. 19 Oklahoma celebrated the anniversary of its 82-point output against Colorado a year by routing the Buffs 40-0; and No. 20 Arkansas swamped Rice 41-7.

The list of unbeaten-untied teams was reduced from six to four when Penn State and Drake fell, the latter losing to Tulsa 39-6. Besides Pitt and Clemson, Hawaii buried Nevada-Las Vegas 57-21 and Yale trimmed Dartmouth 24-3.

An 80-yard pass play from Jim Kelly to Larry Brody and three field goals by Danny Miller helped Miami Tennessee give the Lady Kats a 4-0 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

touchdowns in the final period but the Nittany Lions committed two costly turnovers in the final seven minutes — a fumble at the Miami 25 and an interception at the 10.

Southern Cal's marvelous Marcus Allen rushed for 288 yards and scored three times, once on a pass from John Mazur, as the Trojans handed Washington State its first defeat to go along with a tie. Allen has 1,725 yards in 279 carries this season, with three games left. The single-season record is 1,948 by Pitt's Tony Dorsett in 1976.

Georgia's Herschel Walker, battling the flu bug, played less than half the game but rushed for 112 yards and four touchdowns as the Bulldogs drubbed Temple.

While the Texas defense was harassing Texas Tech quarterbacks Ron Reeves (13 sacks) and Richy Etheridge (2), the Longhorns got touchdown runs of 52 yards from Rodney Tate and 20 from Herkie Walls, plus four Raul Allegre field goals.

Alabama overcame a record-tying seven lost fumbles and downed Mississippi State on freshman Terry Sanders' 29-yard field goal early in the final period for Bear Bryant's 31st coaching triumph. Bryant thus tied Pop Warner for second place on the all-time list, one behind Armos Alonzo Staggs.

A 20-yard pass from Scott Stankavage to Tyrone Anthony with 1:30 remaining enabled North Carolina to beat Maryland.



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Head Lock

Members of UK's and Miami of Ohio's rugby teams struggle for the ball at Saturday's match at Commonwealth pitch. Miami eventually won the struggle, and downed the Cats.

Soccer team finishes regular season

By MICKY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The UK soccer club battled back from an early 2-0 deficit to gain a 3-3 tie with the University of Tennessee in double-overtime yesterday at Seaton field.

Tennessee used team speed and a wide-open, aggressive offense to confuse Kentucky's young defense to score the goals before UK could get its defense adjusted.

"Tennessee is the best team we've played this year except for Louisville," UK coach David Mossbrook said. "The difference was that they are a very aggressive team with good sharp passing and they just out-hustled us at the beginning."

Kentucky got its offense going late in the first half scoring two goals

about five minutes apart. Forward Jack Weber took a pass from Kevin Tipton to score from about five yards out. Freshman sweeper Jamie Duncker scored on a penalty kick after Weber was tripped by the Tennessee goalie in the penalty box.

Tennessee came on strong in the second half scoring in the opening minutes on a header goal from a corner kick. Senior center John Brooking countered for UK about a minute before he took a pass from Duncker about 20 yards from the goal and powered in the score.

"Brooking's goal was one of the best you'll ever see," Mossbrook said. "For him to take a pass with his back to the goal and turn around and put it in like that was excellent."

After the early scores the game turned into a physical defensive battle that saw both teams miss several

chances to put the game away. "We played a good game," Mossbrook said. "Both teams missed several chances to win. I'm just very happy we could play on this level with a team like Tennessee."

Kentucky goalie Greg Maddox shut down the Tennessee offense late in the second half force the game into overtime. Neither squad could generate any offense in the overtime periods as they both rushed to score before time ran out. "We needed to stop it down and control it more," Mossbrook said. "We just rushed too much."

The tie, and a 4-1 victory over Asbury Seminary Saturday, leave UK's record at 12-2-2. The Wildcats will travel to Berea Friday for the Kentucky State Championship where they are expected in a bracket with Morehead State, Asbury College and Berea.

Bengals win, now lead AFC Central division

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Ken Anderson's pinpoint passing triggered a 24-point Cincinnati scoring spree in the second quarter, and the Bengals coasted to a 34-21 victory yesterday over the Houston Oilers in a National Football League game.

Anderson tossed three touchdown passes — two of them in the second quarter — as the Bengals snapped the Oilers' six-game winning streak against Cincinnati.

The 11th-year quarterback, who completed 21 of 30 passes for 281 yards, threw scoring strikes of eight yards to tight end Dan Ross and 18 yards to rookie Kris Collinsworth before the half, then hooked up with Ross on a 14-yarder in the third quarter as Cincinnati built a 34-7 lead.

Cincinnati, 6-3, climbed into first place alone in the American Con-

ference Central Division while Houston, 4-5, fell two games off the pace.

Three of the Bengals' scores were set up by interceptions of Ken Stabler's passes. Back-up quarterback John Reeves came into the game in the fourth quarter when Stabler injured his left wrist and directed two Houston scoring drives. Reeves connected with Ken Burrough on a 51-yard pass play for a touchdown. Reeves then directed Houston 49 yards in seven plays, with Ronnie Coleman running one yard for the final score.

Houston running back Earl Campbell pulled a hamstring muscle in the first half and was removed from the game. Campbell gained 74 yards in 14 carries, the first time the Bengals have held him under 100 yards rushing.

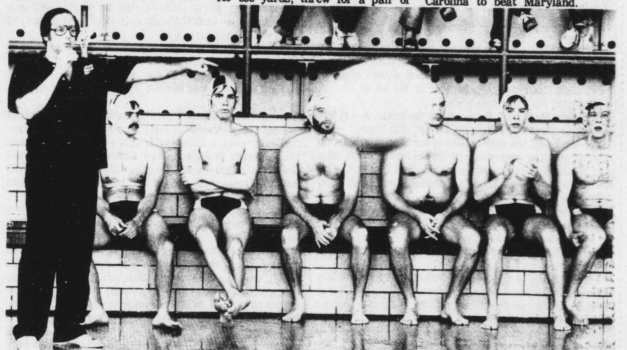
For the first time this season, Houston scored on its first possession to take a 7-0 lead. The Oilers drove 67 yards with the help of a fourth-down

conversion on the Bengals' 35-yard line. Stabler hitting wide receiver Mike Renfro with a 25-yard touchdown pass on the ninth play of the drive.

But Anderson got a hot start, completing 11 of 16 for 133 yards. The Bengals scored four of the six times they got the ball in the first half.

Anderson completed five of six, including tosses of 13, 22 and 22 yards to Collinsworth, in an 80-yard drive that tied the score. Fullback Pete Johnson, who rushed for 114 yards, bulled his way four yards up the middle for the touchdown on the first play of the second quarter.

Linebacker Glenn Cameron picked off a Stabler pass on the Bengals' 33-yard line, and Anderson completed four of five tosses on a touchdown drive that put Cincinnati ahead. He found Ross on an 8-yard touchdown pass for a 14-7 lead with 3:02 to play in the half.



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Coach Wynn Paul shouts instructions to the UK Water Polo team during a match at Memorial Coliseum pool. Saturday, as other team members look on. The Cats were victorious.

Sports Update

Horse Show results

The UK Equestrian team competed this weekend in a collegiate show at Midway College.

Host Midway won the team division and Miami of Ohio was the team runner-up. UK rider Leslie Dorsey was reserve high-point rider for Saturday.

UK brought home five firsts and three seconds during the two-day show.

week to compete in the 24-team National Invitational Volleyball Tournament Nov. 6-7.

Last Tuesday's victory over Tennessee gave the Lady Kats a 4-0 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

Purdue is the only team ranked in the NCAA's top 10 that is not participating in the NITV. The tournament is divided into four pools, with Kentucky being placed in Pool 3 along with Houston, No. 9 Stanford, No. 2 UCLA, Oregon and No. 3 Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

Following the NITV, the Lady Kats have an SEC road trip to

Georgia and Alabama on Nov. 13 and 15 to wind up their regular season schedule. The SEC tournament is set for Nov. 22-24 at Tennessee.

Lady Kat tennis

The Lady Kat tennis team traveled to Vanderbilt over the weekend to take part in a SEC quad match.

UK defeated Vanderbilt 5-4, but lost to Tennessee 6-3 and to Alabama 5-4. The Lady Kats have finished the regular fall season, and compiled a 10-4 record for the season.

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- Senior Day Student Center Ballroom Thursday November 5, 9-3.
- The Undeclared AGG Killers. Squirrels strike again Monday 41 Good luck in the Big 50 Tourney Finals!
- Check! Can you find your bike? I missed you so much. Love Li.
- Need To Fill! The kind gentleman who gives free trouble-free tires is rare. Friday night October 23rd. You picked us up outside "The Library." Please call 277-4702 to locate us. Ask for Ted.
- ADP AGG Night at the Oaks 1981 Kickoff Party Tuesday night. Nov. 3 9PM readings.
- ADP A Gonna P.A. Night at the Oaks Kickoff Party Tues. Nov. 3 at Readings 11 cover.

ADP Kenne Congratulations!

- ADP Kenne Congratulations! Thanks for a great weekend. Love Dad.
- ADP Officers Congratulations! We're off to a fantastic start!
- Enjoy volunteer work! Volunteer Ad. vantage board meeting Wednesday Nov. 4 10th Bradley Hall 7:30PM.
- AD Ten! C&L's get together some time. Secret Admirer!
- Diane C. Thank to have you as my life's BFF.

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misc.

- Puffy Factory in over production. Free adorable samples! 255-1501.
- Lost Librarian Study Female Black and white. Blue eyes. Red coat. Reward \$250. Call 253-1778 between 8-30AM and 2:30PM.
- Lost Large Clock by Seaton Center. No questions asked. Reward: 257-4232.
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memos

Collegiate For The Department of Physics. Astronomy will be held Monday, November 2, 1981 at 8:00 in room 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. The speaker will be Dean F. Delphunt from University of North Carolina. Free will be available on Colloquial Properties of Highly Excited Rydberg Atoms.

"Winter Star" includes tips, techniques, speakers and much more. The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 5, 8:00 in room 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Colloquiate 4-H Meeting Monday, Nov. 2, Room 245 Student Center 7:30PM. Call 276-3454 for more information.



Fiddlin' around

By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

An unknown fiddler performs for the crowd attending the Oktoberfest Friday night at Phasig-Tipton pavillion. The event featured German music and an imported beer garden.

'It's a big one'

Lexington men discover black gold

By JIM JORDAN
Lexington Herald

LEXINGTON — Five Lexington men formed a partnership a few months ago with a small oil company and some out-of-state investors. They assembled a war chest of more than \$500,000 and went hunting for oil in Clinton County near the Tennessee border.

Now Sam Martin III, the leader of the group, has at least two good reasons for calling the area "Little Texas."

The first well the men drilled came in with a bang on Oct. 17, yielding an average of 170 barrels of crude oil a day. With oil selling at \$34 a barrel, that means the investors will get their drilling costs back within 45 days, Martin said.

Later, Martin got a phone call from one of his partners, Lyman Franks.

"We just hit it (oil) about an hour ago," Martin said, his voice crackling with excitement. "Lyman says it's a big one."

The capacity of the second well wasn't immediately known, but the discovery meant that the Lexington group had brought in two producing wells in 10 days — success by even Texas standards.

Similar phone calls are being made more frequently now in Kentucky as the oil boom that began in 1979 continues to gain momentum. The state is still among the nation's smaller oil producers, but Kentucky's output is increasing rapidly.

Until 1979, oil production in Kentucky had declined year after year, said Bob Price, inspector supervisor in the state Division of Oil and Gas.

In that year, the division issued 1,828 permits for oil exploration and the state produced about 5.5 million barrels of crude, Price said. Last year, the number of permits jumped to 4,132 and production neared the 6-million-barrel mark.

"We expect another 10 percent increase in production this year and we expect our permits to go up to 5,500," he said.

The reason for the new interest in oil is that the Arab oil embargo prompted the decontrol of oil prices and they shot up from about \$12 a barrel in the early 1970s to the current price of \$34, he said. That bonanza made marginal wells profitable and it encouraged exploration, which is risky at best.

Price described Clinton County and the surrounding area as a "hot bed" of oil exploration, but he said the search for black gold was intensifying "all over the state."

"We're getting an awful lot of money coming into the state from Canada and other foreign countries. I just don't know where all this money is coming from."

It seems likely that very little of it is coming from Kentucky banks, however. Although financial institutions in Chicago, Texas and Oklahoma have well-established lending programs for oil exploration, none of the Louisville or Lexington banks "are doing much in this area," said one bank official, who asked not to be named.

At least one Lexington bank is considering setting up a special division to finance exploration but a decision is not expected before January.

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"We're in the process of looking into the oil and gas industry and we're thinking of offering some financing," the official said. "We're still learning about it. Right now we're not even smart enough (about oil exploration) to know what questions to ask."

Martin and his partners used their own resources to enter the exploration business.

Martin is president of the Martin Oil Co. and the marketing division of Petro-7, an Albany-based oil company.

He said that he was joined in the hunt for oil by about five out-of-state investors and four of his friends from Lexington: Franks, a broker with Metro Realty Inc.; Lennie House, owner of Metropolitan Answering Service; Fred Goins, an employee of Columbia Gas of Kentucky; and Roy Mulberry, who works for International Business Machines Corp.

Martin said the group first bought interests in two producing wells in Clinton County and then decided to drill five wells of their own at a cost of \$80,000 to \$120,000 each.

They selected the so-called "Shipley field," proven oil country where the success rate is about 50 percent, he said. If they had gone into an unexplored area, the success rate would have been about 20 percent.

"We all just sat down and looked it (a map of the county) over and decided where to drill," Martin said.

After acquiring the necessary land leases — agreeing to pay the owner the traditional 12.5 percent of the profits — the partners hired a contractor to sink the first well about 1 1/2 miles from Albany.

At that point, there was nothing left to do but wait and watch as the drill bit cut the 13-inch hole into the ground. They expected to find oil — if there was oil to find — at a depth of about 1,600 feet, Martin said. The drill struck the first pocket, a small one, at 1,380 feet and moved on. Then, at 1,570 feet on Oct. 17, the bit cut into a large oil pocket and oil gushed to the surface.

"We were lucky to find oil with the first well," he said before he learned of the second gusher. "If we hit four dry holes in a row, this well will pay our costs... If I only hit one out of five, that's pretty good."

"The idea of control cards and coming back and forth really evolved," Burch said. "It was intended to keep the students from fighting among themselves. What happened is that control cards were given out to establish a place in line without a line existing."

Burch said there was "a whole

Forgotten amendment would aid the disabled, inner city residents

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — When the people go to the polls tomorrow, a vote must be cast for an amendment that has not received much publicity — and the fate of this forgotten amendment is anyone's guess.

Unlike the succession proposal, Amendment Two on the referendum has drawn no organized opposition, but also has not gained any widespread support. It just floats on the ballot in limbo.

Actually, there are two portions to the amendment.

One would extend the existing homestead exemption for older citizens to totally disabled people. The other would allow local governments to freeze property assessments on renovated older buildings for five years.

The \$12,900 homestead property tax exemption for those 65 and older is the result of an amendment passed a decade ago.

Under a rubber-dollar concept, the original \$6,500 exemption has doubled since 1971 when the amendment was

approved. The Legislative Research Commission has estimated that 13,000 handicapped Kentuckians could be eligible for the exemption under the proposed new amendment.

It has been estimated that \$325,000 in annual in state revenue could be lost from taxes that would no longer be paid if the amendment passes. The impact on local governments, schools and other taxing districts has not been projected yet.

The amendment sets up some requirements for qualification for both the homestead exemption and assessment moratoriums:

- ✓ The handicapped property owner would have to be receiving aid as disabled from a federal program or from the railroad retirement system.
- ✓ Standards for the tax moratoriums would be set by the legislature.

Officials of cities generally like the moratorium provision even if it would cause short-term revenue losses because they believe it would encourage renovation of dilapidated inner-city structures and, when the temporary tax freeze ends, would begin producing higher tax revenue.

But some observers have expressed concern that speculators might buy

old property, restore it and rent it at high prices or make a quick profit after the moratorium has expired.

The proposed homestead exemption for the disabled has struck a sour note with many people. They point out that the original exemption is not based on need because no income limit is set for beneficiaries.

Their reasoning would also apply to the totally disabled since there is no income ceiling for them under the proposed program.

And, they argue, the elderly and disabled who don't own property would get no benefit from the blanket tax relief available.

The primary amendment on tomorrow's ballot would allow a governor, other state elective officers and sheriffs to select themselves — the sheriffs indefinitely and the others for one more term.

How the outcome of the main amendment might affect the lesser amendment is anybody's guess.

Generally, a negative vote for one of the two issues bodies ill for the second one, but Kentuckians also have shown they will split the ballot in certain instances.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

Burch said. "I wonder how many people just don't attend (basketball) games because they see all these students camping out in front of the coliseum."

Suggestions other than the present system included: establishing a lottery, changing the location for ticket distribution, randomizing half of the lower arena student tickets and determining a set time before which no one could stand in line.

"What you're reacting to is what you're used to," said Burch. "People come to a lottery for NCAA tickets and nobody questions if that's fair."

One alternative suggested by Clark involves distributing shuffled control cards that determine a student's place in line. This idea would mean that the first few people in line may not necessarily receive the best seats, Clark said.

"The idea of control cards and coming back and forth really evolved," Burch said. "It was intended to keep the students from fighting among themselves. What happened is that control cards were given out to establish a place in line without a line existing."

Burch said there was "a whole

psychology involved. It turned into the biggest game in history" when administration people would have to come back and check the control cards to make sure students were not leaving the line.

Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson reviewed the way other schools handle ticket distribution and said, "Most schools don't have the situation we have. Most have smaller arenas and less student tickets."

The four "perennial basketball powers of the nation" — UCLA, Notre Dame, University of North Carolina and Indiana University — all have some form of random distribution, Williamson said.

"Those who have the greatest interest (in basketball tickets) are here," Burch said. "But how representative is this of the student body? Should just a couple of hundred people set the system for 23,000? A significant portion of the student body didn't know we were having meetings."

Burch said the subcommittee may reach a decision regarding the recommendation to the committee "within a week or two." He urged students who feel differently about ticket distribution than those present at the meeting

to write him a letter and air their views before a final recommendation is made.

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