

KENTUCKY Kerbel

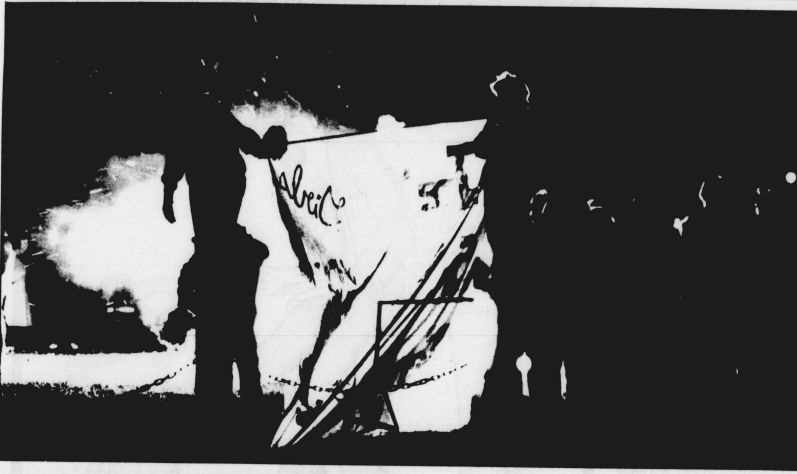
Vol. LXXXV, No. 63 Friday, November 5, 1982

An Independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Thanks for the memories
Homecoming means tradition — a time for graduates to remember past friends, ballgames and classroom struggles. Tomorrow's game also, however, will represent a time to reminisce about homecoming opponents that, unlike the 1982 Vanderbilt squad, came to town without winning records. See page 4.



Text and photos by BEN VAN HOOK/Kerbel staff

Wildcat Roar

Students gathered in front of Commonwealth Stadium last night for a pep rally and bonfire to promote homecoming. The highlight was the announcement of the five homecoming queen finalists. They are Anne Pollock, Chi Omega sorority; Sally Scott, Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Kim Smith, Blanding II; Kathy Kwosny, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; and Kelly Guilfoil, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The queen will be crowned at halftime festivities during tomorrow's game against Vanderbilt. (Above) Students displayed team spirit. (Below) Four students warm themselves by the bonfire.



Israeli consul optimistic about peace

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Reporter

The recent Israeli invasion of Lebanon was welcomed by the world, the Consul General of Israel for Kentucky told a UK crowd last night.

"The consensus of the world was that the operation was legitimate," said Pinchas Gonen, addressing a small group in the President's Room of the Student Center. "The chaotic situation which has existed for the last seven years in Lebanon, since the PLO establishment of a state within a state, has brought the disintegration of Lebanese integrity and independence."

He expressed optimism that the Middle East will remain peaceful following the end of violence in Lebanon.

"The most dominant feature of the Middle East is that finally, after 34 years of hostilities and warfare, peace has finally arrived," he said.

Gonen said the invasion was the final step in achieving peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The major problem, he said, was the operation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon.

"The PLO is simply an umbrella organization for global and international terrorism," Gonen said. "The PLO's policy is simply to kill Jews."

He described Beirut as an armed encampment for international terrorism. He said the city had come to resemble a massive munitions depot, complete with miles of secret tunnels criss-crossing the city.

Gonen served as an ambassador to several African nations before becoming the consul general. He also served as a representative for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Administrated Territories of Judea, Samaria, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights.

Despite the invasion, Gonen said the most important move toward peace in the Mideast remains the 1977 Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt.

"In the Middle East," Gonen said, "peace between Israel and Egypt is the cornerstone or the backbone."

Israel, according to Gonen, now welcomes negotiations with its Arab neighbors, but said his government would not talk with the PLO. He



PINCHAS GONEN

said the PLO is not the credible representative body for the Palestinian people.

"Who are the PLO?" Gonen asked. "They are a group of terrorists numbering between 15 and 20,000. The PLO does not truly represent the 1.2 million Palestinians"

throughout the Middle East.

He said Israel is dedicated to a peaceful resolution of the Palestinian problem, a settlement that would include autonomy as defined in the agreement signed at Camp David.

Gonen said he believes the "ball is in the courts of Israel's neighbors," referring to efforts by Israel to resolve the Palestinian issue.

Since the evacuation of the PLO from Beirut, Gonen sees a unique opportunity for the United States.

"For the first time there will be pro-Western/United States influence," Gonen said. "There will be a pro-Western government in Lebanon instead of the pro-Soviet proxy, the PLO."

Gonen said he favors a greater show of American influence in Lebanon, including the stationing of American military troops in Lebanon.

He declined to predict the outcome of an Israeli investigation of the massacre of Palestinian civilians in East Beirut Sept. 16 and 17.

He said, however, that there should be no doubt "that no Israeli soldier pulled a trigger or gave an order to shoot."

Dinkle criticizes partisanship in SGA

President continues education lobbying, fighting former 'regime'



JIM DINKLE

CHRIS ASH
Copy Desk Chief

This is another in a series of profiles of student leaders.

In describing the national political scene, many political scientists will mention the decline in the number and power of "machines," tightly structured autocracies in the mode of the late Chicago mayor Richard M. Daley or the late Virginia senator Harry F. Byrd.

According to Jim Dinkle, president of the Student Government Association, his election April 1 was a step toward eliminating a campus machine whose leaders had emphasized maintaining control of the organization at the expense of constituents' needs.

"I never could understand the situation why, from Gene Tichenor's time (1978-79) on, the 'dynasty' always wanted to succeed itself," Dinkle said. "When Tichenor graduated, what was his bizarre reason for wanting to succeed himself."

"I think it's pretty petty, myself . . . I think along in Spring of '82 here came along a student who was just that, a student. The year before that I was unknown in campus politics."

"All of a sudden I emerged on the political scene," Dinkle said. "I offered students an alternative from the

politics-as-usual (that) the dynasty had offered for four years, and the students grabbed at the opportunity. For once they felt they had a real choice."

Dinkle said he differs from Tichenor, Mark Metcalfe, Brad Sturgeon and Britt Brockman, his immediate predecessors, in personality and objectives.

"I'm a more subdued-type person," he said. "They were more interested in going to Frankfurt five days a week lobbying; they weren't interested in being here on campus all the time."

"I think lobbying is fine, but you've got to give some priority to campus needs such as the bus system and pedestrian safety. These things are here 365 and a quarter days a year."

Dinkle's first lobbying effort as president was a visit to Washington with four other SGA officials in August.

As a result of the trip, Dinkle said, Rep. Carl Perkins, D-7th District, told Rep. Paul Simon about the UK group's interest in lobbying. The Illinois Democrat has contacted Dinkle about sending a representative to testify before the subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education in February. Simon is the chairman of the committee.

"That in itself would be a coup in student lobbying," Dinkle said. "For us to go as student representatives and lobby on behalf of higher education in general to a subcommittee. What better way can you lobby than to go straight to the source?"

See DINKLE, page 6

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Tamper-resistant package deadline set

WASHINGTON — Manufacturers will have to put most over-the-counter drugs in tamper-resistant packages within three months under regulations issued yesterday by the federal government, but old packages may remain on retail shelves for up to 15 months.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker laid out a six-month timetable covering various types of nonprescription drug products and some other items, such as mouthwash. He estimated the requirement will add no more than a penny or two to each item.

The requirement is the government's response to numerous product tampering incidents recently.

Record number on unemployment

WASHINGTON — A record number of Americans drew unemployment checks in mid-October, Labor Department figures showed yesterday, leading private economists to predict further deterioration in an already tight job market.

The statistics showed that more than 4.68 million people were receiving unemployment checks in the week ending Oct. 16. The seasonally adjusted total was the highest since the unemployment compensation program was enacted as a safety net for the jobless in the mid-1950s.

Department officials stressed that while the 4.68 million figure was the highest ever, the situation is not as bad as it has been. They noted that the insured employment rate was 5.4 percent, which is below the 7 percent peak reached during the recession of 1975. Only insured workers draw benefits.

Total employment declined by 119,000 from August to September, while total unemployment rose by 455,000. That means roughly 331,000 of the 455,000 listed as unemployed did not have previous jobs. The overall unemployment rate stood at a post-World War II record 10.1 percent of the labor force in September.

Goldwater recovering, says doctor

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater "couldn't be better, regardless of his age" after triple-bypass heart surgery yesterday, the 73-year-old Republican's doctor said.

Goldwater, the GOP's presidential nominee in 1964, was operated on at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was expected to remain in intensive care for three days. His surgeon said at a news conference that two of Goldwater's arteries had been 90 percent blocked and a third had been 85 percent blocked.

The surgeon said that because no heart-muscle damage was found, Goldwater should be out of the hospital within 10 days. Goldwater's staff members said they expected him to be in Washington Dec. 1 for the lame-duck congressional session.

Iran celebrates hostage anniversary

TEHRAN, Iran — Tens of thousands of well-disciplined school children cursing the "Great Satan" in Washington paraded at the former U.S. Embassy yesterday on the third anniversary of the seizure of the American hostages. The crowd was much smaller than the masses that turned out spontaneously to jeer the United States during the 444-day hostage crisis.

A small group of American journalists was allowed onto the grounds — the first such visit since the hostage crisis.

An American flag was burned atop the wall and then Moslem clergyman Mussavi Khoeni, spiritual mentor of the youths who seized the embassy, exhorted the youngsters to follow their elders' example. Taking over the "spy den" was "a victory of oppressed people over a superpower," he told the students. Iranian militants stormed the compound on Nov. 4, 1979.

Top Spanish general assassinated

MADRID, Spain — Two men on a motorcycle assassinated a top Spanish general in a hail of submachine-gun fire yesterday as he was being driven to work on a busy residential street near Madrid's Arch of Triumph. The attack took place an hour after Pope John Paul II left the capital.

Gen. Victor Lago Roman, 63-year-old commander of the elite Brumete First Armored Division who spurned bodyguards, died instantly, the Madrid civilian governor's office said. Police said they believed the assassins were Basque terrorists, but there was no immediate claim of responsibility.



Today will be partly cloudy and continued cold with a high near 40.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and cold with a low ranging from 25 to 30.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 40s.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Republicans do poorly on mid-term grades

Tuesday was mid-term examination time — with the voting public acting as the instructors and the Republican party and President Reagan playing the students.

Unfortunately, as often is the case in real life, the students did not make as high a grade as hoped, placing them in trouble as they approach finals — the 1984 elections.

The Republicans lost 29 seats in the House of Representatives, increasing the Democratic majority in that legislative branch to 267 members. However, some Democrats think the loss of nearly 30 representatives from the Reagan camp does not represent the slipping esteem of the president's economic policies held by some.

The Grand Old Party lost governor's chairs in seven states, with the jury still undecided in Illinois as of yesterday because of the razor-thin edge of 171 votes held by Republican incumbent James R. Thompson over Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson — a margin of less than five one-thousandths of 1 percent.

Democratic leaders are interpreting their election gains as an indication of public dissatisfaction with the course through which Reagan has steered the economy.

"It's a disastrous defeat for the president," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. It "showed that America does not agree with the unfairness policy of the president."

Reagan acknowledged he would have to lean more toward bipartisanship to get his pet programs through Congress for the next two years. The election showed the administration that the honeymoon days of the past are indeed in the past and that gains in the future will be won by a bit more than simply the natural charisma of the president.

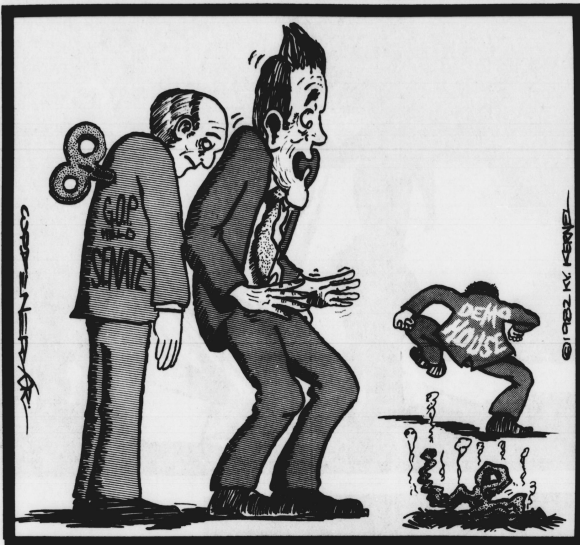
The Republicans have a lot of work to do — the public will be sending out its final grade card in the 1984 presidential election.

Contrary to President Reagan's warnings that the nuclear freeze movement has sponsored "by people who want the weakening of America," one out of four voters saw the issue on their ballots Tuesday and many voted to work toward stopping nuclear madness.

The issue confronted voters in more than nine states and nine major cities, including the District of Columbia and dozens of other communities.

It seems unlikely that an issue which came to a vote in so many cities and states could be the work of a mysterious group working to deteriorate America from within.

Rather, it could be a first step toward peace.



Liberals still lack a strong challenger

A renaissance of liberalism this election wasn't. Although the Democrats came away from the fray strengthened by 26 seats in the House and seven governorships (perhaps eight, depending on who purchased the missing Cook County ballots), it is not yet ready to challenge President Reagan should he run for re-election.

analogous with vanilla pudding. He even looks like Jerry Ford. Ted Kennedy, despite his clearly established liberalism and well-defined platform, carries a pair of albatrosses that will keep him from the pinnacle — Chappaquiddick and Roger Mudd.

And who the hell is this wishy-washy western moderate Gary Hart?

In other words, the Democrats can't challenge Reagan one-on-one. Mondale, although an all-around nice guy, lacks the ideological base that, preposterous though it is, serves as a rallying point for Reagan.

All he can hope is that the depression comes before Reagan's term ends. And still, the shadow of Carterism hangs over his picnic.

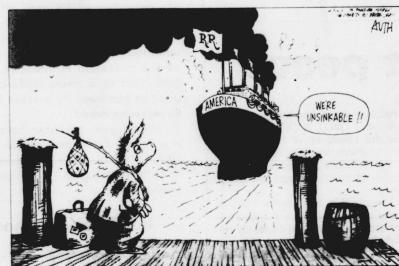
Obviously, the Democrats' only hope is that, before the summer comes, a standard-bearer will appear to unite them on a solid platform. The second coming of Christ, for instance.

The Student Health Advisory Council has reportedly agreed to formally debate the Students for Political Choice on the proposed mandatory Student Health Services fee Monday at 8:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

Marian Fish and Kevin Hendrickson of SHAC will speak for the fee, while Jeff Rice and Phil Taylor of SPC will represent the opposition. With a referendum on the proposal due Wednesday, this clash should prove extremely interesting. If anything, it will help clear the confusion surrounding the proposal, which has undergone more convolutions in the past few weeks than a phalanx of sideshow contortionists.

Be there Monday to catch the center ring act. And watch for flying sparks.

Bill Steiden, a journalism senior, is the Editor-in-Chief of the Kernel.



Network polls throughout the nation Tuesday showed Reagan still rated highly by a wide cross-section of voters, at least before yesterday's announcement that the federal deficit is expected to reach \$200 billion. Meanwhile, Democratic factions are locked in a horse race for party leadership.

Walter Mondale, at the moment, seems to have the lead. All that is clear about him is his dislike of Reaganomics. Also, he hasn't made a point lately of visiting his former boss in Plains.

John Glenn of Ohio is politically

Varying sex roles reflect upbringing

The young couple is lying down in the grass, enjoying the warmth of summer and the pleasure of each other's company.

GUEST OPINION

He turns to her, and as he so often does, asks her to give him a back-rub. She obliges, thinking as she massages his shoulders, how nice it would feel to have her back rubbed. But she doesn't ask: she never has, and he hasn't offered more than a

few times, so she thinks he doesn't want to.

As she firmly rubs his skin, her mind wanders to a syndicated column that was written by Ellen Goodman. She wrote about the difference in the way the mind of men and women worked.

She wrote that men think women have trouble making up their minds, whereas women think men are impatient.

Men look for a decision, while women seem to look for a consensus.

Goodman wrote that women, as a whole, are more likely to consider relationships in making decisions. They think in context.

She remembers as she read the article how much she agreed, that there really is a difference between the way men and women perceive things.

Her mind drifted back further in time to her college days, to a psychology class discussion. The topic was differences between men and women.

One girl said she thought men were selfish, because they asked for what they wanted, without always considering other people. And to make matters worse, they usually got what they wanted. She sounded jealous.

A guy spoke up for himself. He said he didn't think men were

selfish. They were just taught to be assertive, even aggressive, and if they wanted something, the best way to get it was to ask for it.

The girl replied that she, too, was taught to ask for things she wanted, but also to consider other people's feelings and desires.

Then after reflecting on what the guy said, the girl conceded that maybe men weren't selfish at all. Maybe they were just more able than she to express honestly what they wanted.

And she said she was jealous. Because she was always raised to please others, to think of them first. Many of the girls in class agreed with her.

But after hearing the guy's point of view, they realized it was just a misinterpretation, a difference in perception based on sex differences and social upbringing.

The guy then suggested to the girls that if they really wanted to do something for themselves, all they had to do was ask for it. His voice brings her back to the present moment. He says he was telling her how relaxed she is making him feel.

She realizes that she really wants to have her back rubbed, to feel relaxed, and the guy's suggestion from psychology class flows through her mind... If you really want something, all you have to do is ask...

For the first time, she asks him to rub her back.

And she's kind of surprised that she's beginning to feel better already.

Brenda Estes is a journalism senior.

DRABELE



And the moral of the story: hang in there, football team

UK is having genuine pigskin problems.

I have to chuckle. Not in front of any particular 0-7-1 Wildcat, of course, since such an action might not be too healthy right now. However, I can empathize.



James STOLL

I played two years of Little League football in the fifth and sixth grade at Hardin Central Elementary School on a team called, curiously enough, the Wildcats. The only high school in town was also called the Wildcats.

The first year I got in about one or two plays per game as a permanent substitute. We won every game that year, yielding only a single touchdown to our opponents.

There was a reason, though. His name was Tony. I heard he got held back three or four years in all, though these were only whispers in shadows. Tony loomed over us, twice our size.

He played offense and defense. It took at least three normal tacklers to bring him down, and he could usually outjump opposing defensive backs without jumping.

If anybody on the opposing offense got any kind of play going, he very unpleasantly met up with Tony somewhere before the goal line.

One fateful day our coach noticed we had 12 men on the field and called Tony off from his end position. Whether the quarterback was lucky or a quick-thinking genius, I don't know, but they ran an option around Tony's end — normally suicide — and it went for six.

The next year I was first-string center for every game. We went winless that season and, to add insult to cremation, the other three city teams tied for first place.

This is where my message to Clairborne's boys comes in. You see, we still had Tony.

The magic was gone. The superstar was not so much meat anymore. The opponents keyed on him and punished him.

Football, you see, is not a friendly sport.

I remember when our school played Northwood Elementary, the "ghetto" school of our small farming community. I trotted out to the first offensive series and had to count their linemen several times before I realized three of them were one person.

It looked like he weighed around 300 pounds, a tidy sum for an elementary school student, and I am sure an exaggeration is simply due to my raw fear.

I lined up opposite the behemoth and noticed he was muttering to his friends, pointing at me and chuckling. Then he leaned over and dug his hairy, meaty knuckles in the grass, and looked sadistically at me over yellowed, fanged teeth.

"I'ma hurt you, boy..." he informed me.

All I really remember is a feeling of backing up. I don't think the ball ever really moved; one of our linemen jumped on it when I left it behind. My quarterback and I suddenly lay in a little pile 7 yards behind the line of scrimmage with Godzilla on top of us.

My quarterback was not pleased. We huddled up in quiet dismay. It was bad enough that every team was pummeling us on the scoreboard, but this was humiliating.

The second play I beat him on the snap and the hunchback had to settle for carrying me alone into the backfield. I lay there, dazed, while my quarterback knelt over me.

"Ever worked in the shotgun, Wildcat?" he asked.

I must give our coach credit for solving the problem. He took me out.

I trotted dismally to the sideline and sat on the bench. Then I decided that even if I was a loser, I wouldn't be a quitter. I ran up to the coach.

It took me a moment to notice he wasn't listening to me babble on about how I could do it and this was my moment of truth and so forth. At last I looked out on the field to see what held such rapt attention from him and all the assistant coaches.

I saw it. Tony was replacing me at center. He was battered and torn from fighting double-teaming all day, but a little strategy was never beyond his abilities.

I think the big lug even felt sorry for me.

I saw him look up once, then settle over the ball with quiet fury. The pigskin slapped into the quarterback's hands and Tony forgot about it, plowing forward into the Northwood player with vengeful force.

The coach left Tony in for several plays, and I gained a new respect for coach coaching that day. When I settled back over the ball, the hunchback was considerably subdued.

I noticed him going around me, and even found him a little tender when I hit him. He didn't return in the second half.

We lost the game, of course, and every other one that year. It was a victory for me, however, since I tend to include survival among victorious acts.

The UK Wildcats may find it harder to find individual victories in their wake. The Cats have met the Enemy and He is mopping up.

I advise them to take it with a grain of salt. They must endure their unadmirable 0-7-1 record and hit the field with renewed vigor.

By now the fans are more confused than upset, and they'll still be there when the boys in blue finally do make good.

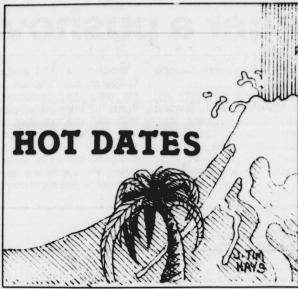
After all, for every hunchback that throws you around there is a Tony on the bench somewhere just waiting to turn out his lights.

Don't give up now, Cats, we got football to play.

James A. Stoll is a theater sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel



- HOT DATES**
- Nov. 7. Soprano Margaret Cloud will give a junior recital at 4 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Free.
 - Nov. 7. The Concord Trio will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
 - Nov. 7. The Choir of Men and Boys of Christ Church Cathedral will present a program called Music of Great Churches at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Parish, 166 Market St.
 - Nov. 9. The American Ballet Theater II will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public.
 - Nov. 9. Gerald Stern will read from his poetry at 3:30 p.m. in Frazier Hall.
 - Nov. 10 through 14. Self-Serve, a play by Daniel Blake Smith and James W. Rodgers, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building. For

- ticket information call 257-3297.
- Nov. 11. Blue Collar and Hairpiece will be shown as part of the Tenth Annual Afro-American Film Festival. The films begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cinema. Free.
- Nov. 11. CBS News anchorman Charles Osgood will lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$10.
- Nov. 12. The Lexington Philharmonic with violinist Ira Levin will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. For information call 258-4929.
- Nov. 12. The UK Opera Theater will present Mozart's Impresario at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Free.
- Nov. 12. Author John Wright will lecture on the history of Lexington at noon in the Gallery, King Library.

Compiled by KATHY OSBORNE

Trio of talented jazzmen display versatility

Tuesday night the Center for the Arts housed a rare treat for the Lexington area: the Gateway Trio.

This contemporary jazz group is not as well known as its superstar members. With Dave Holland on acoustic bass, John Abercrombie on electric guitar and Jack DeJohnette on drums and keyboards, it features three of the finest musicians on the modern jazz scene.

The concert got off to a great start as DeJohnette invited the audience to gather around the front of the Concert Hall. The crowd, consisting for the most part of UK students, was thrilled, and they stayed that way for the rest of the night.

Audience involvement was high for two hours of nonstop jazz. The trio began with the fast moving "Jumpin' In," which showcased Abercrombie's talent. Abercrombie, who performed at UK last year, was as fun to watch as he was to listen to; singing and moving to his music, he was a totally involved performer. His guitar virtuoso was enhanced by

skillful use of special effects that made his guitar sound at times like a keyboard synthesizer.

During the first part of the show Abercrombie carried the melodies with bass counterpoint by Holland while DeJohnette played the drums.

He also had several masterful solos throughout the evening. He was almost a band in himself, playing a march cadence on the snares with a contrasting back beat on the bass drum. At one point he performed a short but very effective solo on the bass drum that drove the crowd wild.

Not a harsh note was heard throughout the first half of the concert. The format changed drastically about midpoint as everyone changed instruments. DeJohnette moved to keyboards, Holland sat behind a cello, and Abercrombie changed guitars.

The music changed to a more innovative jazz. DeJohnette opened in

a synthesizer, then continued with only one hand while accompanying himself on the piano with the other hand.

The Chicago native played off melodies against Abercrombie's synthesizer sounding guitar. Holland soon returned to the bass, and the three stars played a complicated polyrhythmic piece.

The next song was reminiscent of the sound effects in science fiction and horror movies. The highly experimental tune sounded at first like a conversation between space creatures and robots. The interchange of space effects escalated into a nightmarish frenzy punctuated by the eerie metallic sounds of twanging bass strings.

The format then changed back to its original setting and ended with some less experimental numbers. Throughout the entire performance, the response was overwhelming as the crowd applauded their approval.

ANNALISE GRIFFIN

REVIEW

Already on the second song Holland stole the show with an impeccable bass solo. His incredibly fast, precise movements made him look like a hyperactive automaton. But he never missed a beat.

"M," an original by the trio, displayed the group members' compositional skills. The song was a soft and mesmerizing melody with an almost religious feeling at its close. DeJohnette

Van Halen to perform

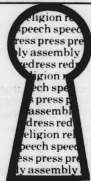
Van Halen, an international band that generates a unique heavy metal sound resulting from a merger of classical training and American rock 'n' roll, will let the cradle rock as they appear in concert at 8 tomorrow night at Rupp Arena.

Tickets prices range from \$10 to 11.

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Homecoming opponent Vanderbilt no longer a pushover

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Coaches and athletic directors like to schedule a weak team for the homecoming game; the alumni always return, and a sure-fire win keeps them happy. However, that's not the case this year.

No longer the weak sister of the SEC, the Vanderbilt Commodores will invade Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow with one of the most potent passing games in college football.

The Commodores boast a 4-3 record and are led by senior quarterback Whit Taylor. Taylor has completed 136 of 238 passes for 1,406 yards and 11 touchdowns. Even more impressive, Taylor has only been intercepted seven times. The 5-11, 185-pound senior led the SEC in total offense last year and leads the league in total offense so far this season.

"Taylor is an exceptional quarterback," UK coach Jerry Calborne said. "They've got some excellent

receivers. I think they're using their personnel well."

Vandy's top receiver is tight end Allama Matthews, who has caught 40 passes for 544 yards and eight touchdowns. Norman Jordan, a 5-9, 185 pound tailback, has caught 36 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns.

Commodore fullbacks Ernie Goolsby and Keith Edwards have combined for 39 catches and 272 yards. Goolsby also leads the team in rushing with 203 yards on 43 carries.

Although Vandy's wide receivers haven't caught many passes this year, Calborne warns they shouldn't be overlooked.

"Their wideouts do a good job picking the defensive backs," Calborne said. "When you think you've got their short game stopped, they hit it for a long one. Their offense certainly keeps you off balance."

"Taylor has the ability like (LSU quarterback Alan) Risher, that if you pressure him and give him an inch, he'll do a good job running the ball."

On defense the Commodores are

led by outside linebackers Bob O'Connor and Joe Staley, who lead the team in tackles with 89 and 86 respectively. Cornerback Leonard Coleman has intercepted five passes, returning them for 36 yards.

All-America punter Jim Arnold, who is averaging 47.3 yards per kick, also received praise from Calborne.

"If they've got any field position at all, it means you're going to be 70 yards from a touchdown," he said.

"It's very hard to move the ball that far consistently against a good defensive team."

Randy Jenkins will start at quarterback for UK this week. Sophomore Doug Martin is still hampered by a knee injury he suffered against

LSU and reinjured against Georgia two weeks ago.

The Wildcats are still "pretty well beat up," Calborne said. Starters Terry Henry (fullback), John Maddox (center), David Lyons (defensive end) and reserve Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee (tailback) have minor injuries but are expected to play.

Despite the 0-7-1 record of UK, Calborne hasn't given up, saying his team has performed well at times. "I think we've played pretty well with the exception of the first half of the Clemson game," Calborne said. "We've made a lot of mistakes, but we've never really let down. We appreciate the fan support; we've just got to play better."

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Sports Beat

Water polo results

The UK water polo team defeated Dayton 20-2 and Principia 12-6 before dropping a 14-13 decision to Illinois to finish second in the Principia College Tournament last weekend.

Kentucky is now 10-3, the best record in the history of the team.

The U.S. Water Polo Coaches Association's latest poll ranks the Wildcats 14th in the nation. California-Irvine, Stanford and UCLA hold the top three positions.

The Wildcats will travel to Southern Illinois this weekend for the Mid-East Intercollegiate Water Polo Tournament, their last tournament of the season. They will play Notre Dame in the first game today.

Tournament set

The Lady Kats volleyball team will host the Mason-Dixon Classic this weekend in Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky (15-12) will meet Cincinnati (17-7) at 7:30 p.m. tonight. In their second game, the Lady Kats will take on Cleveland State (34-10) 8 p.m. tomorrow. Cincinnati will play Cleveland State 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Kentucky will play Florida State (18-11) Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Changes in funding urged

Stumbo pledges increase in education monies

By CURT ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Grady Stumbo, former director of Kentucky's Department for Human Resources, said the state's economic base must be broadened by promoting native industries to obtain the funds necessary for improving higher education.

Stumbo, who said he plans to announce his candidacy for governor later this month, spoke to about 300 people at a Student Center forum on education last night.

The eastern Kentucky Democrat said he would promote agriculture, timber, coal and tourism industries that "would stimulate our economy and enlarge the economic pie."

This, Stumbo said, will "make the funds available for the administration to give to the universities. We've got to have a thriving economy."

Also important once those funds are found, Stumbo said, is to "make sure every institution is equitably allocated the funds it needs" relative to the strongest programs of each institution.



GRADY STUMBO

For example, "Western and Eastern have the top teaching schools in the state," Stumbo said. "I would not take money from those programs to fund another university."

Stumbo said UK's standing as the state's top research and doctoral university is its main strength, but "each institution serves the state in its own way," he said. "A word like 'flagship' tends to turn the other universities against UK."

"UK has expenses and priorities the regional schools don't," Stumbo said. While he said he would not discontinue any funding to UK, he would also not "take money from the other universities in areas they excel in."

On Kentucky's current last-place ranking in high school education by the U.S. Bureau of Census, Stumbo said "an attitude must be developed early in our students that going to school is going to make a difference." He said teachers should be better prepared to instill a learning desire in students.

"We've got to focus on quality," Stumbo said. "And we've got to find the reasons why so many kids drop out of school."

Stumbo said he would not use increased coal severance taxes to provide money for education because such taxes "are not the answer," he said. "If coal's our ace in the hole, we'd better play it. I'm a friend of coal."

In addition, Stumbo said research on coal should "focus more on developing its many uses rather than on putting restraints on miners." He said UK could become a leading university in coal research.

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personals

AG's and Little Sisters get ready. Your Pro Logibus are available on room 227 P.O. Deadline Nov. 6 at 5:00 pm. Carollie.

Good times are right around the corner. Get ready to have a blast Saturday, good times never seemed so easy! Tony.

Oh Omega's Let W. & Dawn S. HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAYS. HAVE A WONDERFUL DAY! Love, Sam.

Crappy looking forward to an exciting weekend. Always yours, Bob.

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DOG M. Good Luck Saturday! Love, Your Greatest Fan.

Dr. Alfred Pasteur speaks at Student Senate meeting 7:00 p.m., Commons 200 Monday, Nov. 8.

HATCHING thanks for an awesome weekend. Can't wait to see you again. Truly, HATCH.

Heidi Hansen, Happy 18th birthday to a great roommate and friend. Love Spunky and Buckwhart!

J.D.P., Happy 1 month! I Love You! Sam.

Kappa Sigma Little Sisters mandate party meeting Nov. 7th at 7:00.

Kappa Sigma Dear Guys Thanks for being so great! (Just good) & we proved it on Monday! Love the Kappas.

K&L Congratulations on a GREAT week! 1st place at Oscars. \$100 can drive winner!

K.A. Southern Belle Bush Tuesday, Nov. 9th, 8 pm.

KEB Annies, HAPPY 21st BIRTH! I'M NOT BE LATE BUT I'LL BE WORTH THE WAIT! THANKS FOR BEING YOU! YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL! YOUR LOVING AUNT ROCK

KEH Herbs. You're the greatest big brother. Love Mickey.

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Leslie B. You're the best little sis ever! Have fun at Homecoming. Love Julie C.

LEXA's Berry get fired up and make this weekend one to remember! '88 Tony.

Megan, Happy Birthday Remember Pro Logibus are available on room 227 P.O. Deadline Nov. 6 at 5:00 pm. Carollie.

My 18th Birthday on the 9th. You're best friend!

Paul. Buckle up baby, you're in for a long ride. Happy one month. Love, Karen.

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Phil Delt, Pat and Jim. Were psyched for Homecoming! Love, your Date.

Phil Delt Tim. I can't wait until Saturday!! Love, Nancy.

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Robin M. You Are APPRECIATED! Joe & Bob. Definitely soon. What do you think, I think so. V.L.S. Nancy

S&A Senate Meeting. Monday, Commons 200 Monday, Nov. 8.

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Dinkle

Continued from page 1

One change Dinkle has emphasized this year is to improve the organization's record keeping, he said. At times last year senators were not aware of the treasury's amount.

"Talking about what's going on inside the office, my administration's highest priority has been to get our finances on the right track and to each month, like the constitution says, make an up-to-date accounting of the organization's finances."

He said another problem is a large number of senators becoming involved in the campaigns of Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

"It irritates me that there are several people in this organization who are supporting Sloane and who may be trying to better themselves politically by having him on campus" next Tuesday.

"There was a particular bill ... sponsoring that visit," Dinkle said. "Well, the sponsors of that were smart enough to put what is known as an emergency clause at the end of it, which means I can't veto it."

"Otherwise I would have vetoed it because my own feeling is that instead of having them (gubernatorial candidates) individually at such large expense, we should have them here all together in the spring as part of a gubernatorial forum."

Having student government use its resources to aid a candidate would be a mistake for another reason, besides the misuse of students' funds, Dinkle said.

"What if Ol' Harv' loses out in the gubernatorial primary? Well, this organization, as an effective lobbying force when the General Assembly meets again in 1984, probably wouldn't have too much influence with the executive branch," he said. "It would deal a severe blow to this organization's lobbying ability."

"It's far, far too early for people to be looking to the gubernatorial primary."

Before becoming involved in student government, Dinkle, a telecommunications senior, gained experience in the field by working 13 months at WTVQ-TV, where he learned to operate the control board and keep a programming log.

He said this will help him in searching for a job after graduation more than his political work.

"As far as putting on a resume that I was ever student body president, a lot of people say that is going to open a lot of doors for me. I don't think that amounts to a hill of beans."

He said his interests do not lie in commercial television or running for office.

"I don't want to pursue a career in elected politics—that's not my cup of tea, and I'm not the type person who likes to be out front. I like to be behind the scenes, working on my own pace at my own discretion."

Dinkle, instead, hopes to work as a media liaison for the federal government, preferably the executive branch.

"I get a great sense of satisfaction when a student comes to me with a problem and ask me to be a liaison with the University. Then when I feel I have done my job, done all I can, I feel a great sense of accomplishment."

"That's one reason I would like to work in the government," he said. "That maybe I can be a liaison between the people and their elected officials."

Dinkle may not be entering the job market next year, however. A personal goal for SGA may continue to occupy his time.

"This may sound bizarre for me to say early," he said. "But if I feel the dynasty has an opportunity of getting this seat back in spring, I'll run for re-election."

"If I feel they've got a realistic chance of getting this seat back, and playing political games another 12 months at students' expense, then I'll run again."

He said he will decide in late January or early February whether to run for re-election.

"If I feel this is what it takes to put it to an end, once and for all, I'm going to do it."

"I'm serious, because I think if I was to run and win, hopefully, once and for all, it would put the dynasty to rest on this campus."

"Because, conceivably, finally, they will have all graduated and will leave this campus alone."

College requirements for high schools set for 1987

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Selective admissions at UK will take effect in 1984, but the accompanying high school requirements will not be implemented for another three years, Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, said last night.

Snyder's comments came at a Memorial Hall forum on selective admissions for representatives of high schools throughout the state, the first of 10 regional forums on the policy planned.

The proposed high school curricula requirements for entrance into state universities will affect the 1987 freshman class, he said.

"The delay, I think, will ... give the Council, (social scientists) and the University of Kentucky an opportunity to actively assist the schools where they need help or information," he said.

Snyder said the Council is considering adding a 20-unit program of high school college preparatory classes to the new selective admissions requirements.

The program includes four units of English, three units of mathematics (algebra I, II and geometry), two units of science (biology and either chemistry or physics), two units of social studies

(world civilization and United States history) and nine more subjects, seven of which would be electives.

He said these would be added to the unit in citizenship and the half units of health and physical education already required by the state Board of Education for graduation from high school.

Snyder said it will also be strongly suggested that students take two years of foreign languages and a computer literacy course. Also recommended, he said, will be full classloads for high school seniors "to insure intellectual sharpness and that academic discipline and rigor be continued ... to prepare them for the college freshman year."

The admission requirements that begin in Fall 1984 will specify a minimum ACT score of 16 and a 2.5 GPA or a 20 ACT score and a 2.0 GPA for admission to state universities, according to Donald Ivey, chairman of the University Senate.

Snyder said, however, that exceptions will be made for 20 percent of the excluded students, depending on factors such as minority group membership, age and athletic ability.

"Our (the Council's) goal is not denying access to any high school graduate who wishes to attend college in our state," he said. "Our goal is to make sure that the high school youngsters know that if they want to go to college,

there are certain courses they should take in high school to prepare themselves for that experience.

"If you don't take these courses, you are more likely to have a hard time in college, more likely to be forced to take remedial courses in college, or more likely not to complete college," he said.

Ben Carr, vice chancellor for academic affairs of community colleges, said community colleges will continue to accept all high school graduates.

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