



Publicized player quits

Magazines considered Doug Williams an All-American during his years at Cincinnati's Moeller High School. Two seasons later, the offensive lineman has left the Kentucky football team, the sixth player to leave or be suspended since the season began. See page 6.



Who are you?

J.B. VANHOESE/Kerhel Staff

Tickets went on sale yesterday at Rupp Arena for a Nov. 29 performance by the British rock group The Who. Some fans camped out two nights in anticipation of ticket sales.

The Who to appear Nov. 29

Ticket rumors attract overnight campers

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Rock 'n' roll fanatics seem to have a sixth sense; they rarely err when it comes to guessing the dates of concert ticket sales.

Responding to their instincts, or tips from inside sources, about 175 Who fans camped on the plaza in front of the Lexington Center ticket office Sunday night and most of yesterday, waiting to buy tickets to the group's then-announced concert in Rupp Arena.

As one camper described it, rumors of an impending ticket sale, said to be scheduled for yesterday morning, spread quickly. "A friend said he had heard it from a friend, so when I got off work (Sunday) I went by here," he said. "There were already a few people camped out, so I got in line, too."

Some of those he joined had already spent a night on the plaza, confident they would have first dibs on the choicest seats, although the concert had not been officially announced.

"They'll be selling tickets tomorrow," said one, his sleeping bag nudged against the wall below a ticket window. "I can't tell you how I know, I just know."

Others said they had first heard the rumors from veteran scalpers at another ticket sale a few weeks ago.

"I don't know how this particular rumor got started," said Gary Dickson, program director for WKQQ, when contacted yesterday afternoon. The station co-sponsors most major

rock concerts at Rupp (including the Who, as it turned out).

"There are ways of finding out, I'm sure," he said. "People who work in hotels, caterers, chauffeurs — they're told they may have to work some extra hours, or that they'll be doing some sort of special duty on a given day, and they can put two and two together."

He also said he had heard reports that an impending Who concert in Rupp had been announced by the promoters of the band's Oct. 7 show in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

But the biggest contributor, he guessed, was a report that station WFMI in Winchester had "covertly" announced a ticket sale Sunday.

"People said one of their jocks had said something like, 'You might want to be at Rupp Arena tomorrow morning because they'll be selling tickets for the . . .'" and then put on a Who record."

WFMI Station Manager Larry Trimmer would not deny the report but said he had not been informed of any such announcement.

"I can't say whether or not it happened because I don't know," he said.

Nevertheless, a number of the ticket campers insisted they had heard the sale announced on the radio, differing as to whether they had heard it on WKQQ or WFMI.

Dickson said WKQQ, as one of the sponsors, had been informed of the coming show and date of ticket distribution well in advance, but the ticket campout came as a surprise to him.

"The first I heard of it was when I came in at six this morning," he said. "They said the calls had been coming in all night."

Dickson said the station had not announced the date because "we have to keep Lexington Center's confidence. I have to scratch their back, and they scratch mine."

The prevalent belief among the campers was that the ticket sale would begin at 8 a.m. At 6:45, as though on cue, they hurriedly rolled their blankets and sleeping bags and formed a line.

Eight came and went. There was no official announcement one way or another, although dozens kept portable radios tuned to WKQQ. Some campers sat back down, sipping whiskey, smoking joints and visiting the restrooms of the Hyatt Regency Hotel next door. Some said the sale would not begin until 6 p.m.

Then, just before 10 a.m., when the ticket office regularly opens, WKQQ confirmed the Who would appear Nov. 29 but announced tickets "will not go on sale this morning at Rupp Arena."

A similar announcement over the plaza's loudspeaker system followed.

Slowly, the crowd, cold and exhausted, began to disperse. Some campers expressed anger and disappointment. Others said they had enjoyed the excuse to party. About 50 stayed, many saying they didn't trust the radio or the loudspeakers.

Lexington Center Manager Bill Humphrey, reached at about 2 p.m., confirmed that a contract for the concert had been signed but said he did not know when tickets would go on sale. He estimated it would be at least a week to 10 days.

"It's up to the promoters," he said.

See RUMORS, page 3

Britain moves to stop U.N. ouster of Israel to prevent U.S. resignation

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — Britain, attempting compromise in a fight over Israel that has the United States threatening to pull out of a U.N. agency, proposed yesterday that the agency express alarm over the invasion of Lebanon but not ouster Israel.

The amendment was proposed after U.S. chief delegate Michael Gardner told the 157-member U.N. agency, the International Telecommunications Union, that the United States would "immediately and permanently" resign if an Algerian-sponsored resolution to bar Israel is passed.

He said the United States would withhold its annual contribution to the agency, now \$3.2 million, 7 percent of the budget.

Iran, lining up with the Arab states supporting the resolution, said it was willing to make up the U.S. contribution.

After speeches by 30 speakers either urging the ouster of Israel or declaring the resolution was a political issue inappropriately or illegally placed before the technical working group, the session was adjourned.

It is to reconvene today, when a vote is expected.

It would be the first test of strength of anti-Israel sentiment among U.N. members since Secretary of State George Shultz said Saturday the United States will withdraw from the U.N. General Assembly if a resolution to expel Israel from it passes.

That resolution is tentatively expected to be up for a vote at U.N. headquarters in New York next Monday.

Western delegates said the vote on the issue before the International Telecommunications Union would be close. A non-aligned ambassador said the outcome hinged on the large contingent of black African countries.

Algeria's delegate said the agency has a precedent for the move against Israel — the 1973 exclusion

of South Africa because of its apartheid policy of racial segregation.

"Israel, like South Africa, should have no place in our union," he said.

An American delegate said the United States considered illegal the moves against South Africa and Portugal, which also was excluded nine years ago.

The Portuguese, attacked for "racist colonial" policies, regained membership following the 1975 independence of Angola and Mozambique.

In proposing the compromise, Britain said it hoped to defuse a "time bomb" that could wreck the conference and cause irreparable damage to the ITU. It said other countries would seriously reappraise "the value of continued membership."

The compromise would amend the Algerian resolution to express alarm over the grave Middle East situation resulting from Israel's invasion of Lebanon. It removes references to oustering Israel.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

State orders hiring freeze

FRANKFORT — The Brown administration has ordered that an indefinite freeze on hiring in state government take effect immediately.

Agency personnel administrators were advised of the freeze early yesterday, according to state Personnel Commissioner Dee Maynard. Revenue shortages that could be caused by logging coal-severance and sales tax receipts as well as preparations for the pay program would receive the benefit of savings from the freeze, she said.

She said only about 100 new workers would be hired each month under the freeze and they would be used to fill critical positions such as nurses, hospital aides and correctional officers.

As many as 200 fewer people will be hired by state government each month because of the job freeze, but there will be no layoffs, she said.

It is hoped that during the freeze, agency chiefs will try to fill positions from within state government as part of the administration's "internal mobility" program, Maynard said.

Accident kills miner

HAZARD — An accident at a Whitaker Coal Co. mine near Big Creek in Perry County yesterday claimed the life of David Shepherd, 36, of Wooten, according to Coroner Eugene Mullins.

An invest was scheduled for 10 a.m. today, Mullins said.

Shepherd died in a roof fall while working as a helper on a coal-mining machine some two and a half miles underground, the coroner said.

The victim's body was taken to the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

State Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard O. Stanley said he had not been given details of the accident, and other officials of his department were not available for comment last night.

Group complains about plant

CINCINNATI — A consumer group opposed to licensing the \$1.7 billion William H. Zimmer Nuclear Power Station alleged to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday that standard work has made the long-delayed plant unsafe.

The Miami Valley Power Project alleged that quality assurance violations are continuing despite a \$200,000 fine levied last year for sloppy record keeping and that NRC safety guidelines are being circumvented.

David Altmeuhle, spokesman for the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., said there was no basis to the allegations, which he called "a smear campaign."

CG&E is the operating partner in the Moscow project, about 30 miles up the Ohio River from Cincinnati. Other partners in the 10-year project are the Dayton Power &

Light Co. and the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Miami Valley attorney Tom Devine said there is widespread cheating in the welder recertification program at Zimmer "through special handicaps and falsified records." The group wants the quality assurance program turned over to an independent third party, other than CG&E or its contractor, the Henry J. Kaiser Co. of Oakland, Calif.

Photo shows Tylenol suspect

CHICAGO — A surveillance photograph shows a possible "prime suspect" in seven cyanide poisonings watching a woman buy the bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol that later killed her, a Chicago television station reported yesterday.

The photograph shows Paula Prince, 35, an airline attendant, at a checkout counter in the Chicago drugstore where authorities say she purchased the fatal capsule, according to WBDM-TV.

In the background is a bearded man resembling Theodore Elmer Wilson, described along with his wife as "prime suspects" in the killings, the station said.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading the inquiry into the killings, said the photograph is "not affirmative proof" that Wilson is responsible for the killings. He added that investigators have other photographs of people resembling Wilson.

"We have a number of photographs that we have not released because we did not think it would be prudent to do so," Fahner said, adding that the photographs are being enlarged and subjected to other tests.

American wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American physicist Kenneth G. Wilson won the Nobel Prize in physics yesterday for his theories about changes in matter, and British biochemist Aaron Klug won the chemistry prize for research that the awards committee said could result in a better understanding of cancer.

Wilson, the 46th American to win the physics award, is a professor at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Klug, who was born in South Africa, is a molecular biology researcher at Cambridge University in England.



Today will be mostly sunny and pleasant with some cloudiness in the afternoon and a high in the low 70s.

There will be increasing cloudiness tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers by morning, and the low will be in the upper 40s.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with showers likely and a high in the mid to upper 60s.

PERSUASION

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Threats by U.S. endanger United Nations

Extortion is the most insidious of wrongs: it involves the use of force or threat to ensure a favorable outcome for the stronger of two parties.

Its inherent injustice is especially apparent when it is used against those who have no recourse to higher authority — there is then no chance for an unfairness, once perpetrated, to be set right.

In the arena of nations, this has long been a problem of immeasurable magnitude. But in 1945, under the auspices of the Allied nations emerging victorious from World War II, a body was set up to arbitrate such disputes in a fair and reasonable manner, with each nation voting as it saw fit.

That organization was and is the United Nations.

Last week, several members of the U.N. exercised their prerogative, supporting a move to expel Israel from the General Assembly on grounds it had participated in the planning and execution of massacres by right-wing Lebanese militia in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla.

The evidence against Israel is clear: Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has admitted to planning the raids on the camps with representatives of the Lebanese militia, and Israeli troops surrounded the camps before the militiamen went in to do their deeds.

Any sanctions imposed on Israel would be well-earned.

But the opportunity of the assembled nations to exercise freely their will on this question was subverted Saturday by U.S.

threats to withdraw from the General Assembly and withhold payments it makes to support the body.

Were it any other nation, that might not matter. But the United States contributes approximately 25 percent of the U.N.'s annual budget — more than any other nation.

The withdrawal of the U.S. would permanently cripple the body and its programs throughout the world, virtually ensuring its eventual bankruptcy.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, described the threat as "full-press tactics." A more accurate phrase might have been "intent to extort."

Rather than appeal to reason or argue its case rationally, the U.S. has resorted to bullying of the worst sort: it doesn't like the party, so it will send all the guests home.

With the power it holds to make or break the organization, the U.S. has a grave responsibility to exercise it with care, something that Saturday's threat, as voiced by Secretary of State George Shultz, lacked completely.

The brutality and finality of the withdrawal proposal, a move long urged by such far-right fringe groups as the John Birch Society, are comparable to unleashing a bull in a china shop. The essential fragility of any worldwide organization intended to preserve peace is all too obvious, and the U.S., as its most powerful member, has a responsibility to see that it maintains fair and equal representation.



Gut reactions are not the answer for draft registration

Ordinarily, I ignore hysterical columns about the draft written by sophomore theater majors, but a recent diatribe by James A. Stoll is going to break the silence. This issue is far too important not to have both sides presented, or to allow demagoguery to prevail.

We need a draft badly, and we need to realize that such a move is not reactionary but a progressive response to the realities of the 1980s and 1990s.

Don't think that Stoll and I are in total disagreement, or that we look at the world in entirely different ways. We are both displeased with the political status quo, and we both agree that death and destruction from warfare are thoroughly unpleasant things.

The difference between us is that I look at the concrete circumstances of the situation and choose the lesser of evils, while the draft Stoll thinks and write on gut reaction alone.

That is the real issue here: Whether our decisions on the draft will be based on gut reaction, or on the basis of fact, reason and probability.

My gut reaction is the same as Stoll's. After seven years with the Navy and Marines, I wouldn't wish the draft on anyone. But an examination of the facts convinces me that the draft is indeed the lesser of evils. The all-voluntary force is the greater of evils, beyond a doubt.

It must be made clear to any responsible writer that we have only three — repeat, only three — choices in this situation: 1) we keep the all-vol. 2) we start the draft and 3) we unilaterally disarm.

Gut-reaction time again. Unilateral disarmament? Sure. Saves lots of money, no one carries M-16s, and we can finance school lunches. But, without a navy, the West may lose imported oil and world trade, reducing Gross National Product by depressionary amounts, and then we can't afford those school lunches. Back to square one.

Is that going to hurt the middle class or the wealthy? Not really. We'll drive Phintos instead of Firebirds, watch black-and-white instead of color. But it's going to hurt the poor big time, and with so much less GNP, we won't be able to bail them out.

Gut reaction No. 2: Keep the all-vol. Time for a few undisputed facts here. First, we are paying over 30 percent of our defense budget for military pay, a higher proportion than any other industrial nation, and up from 30-odd percent during draft days. If we draft, we can spend less

for personnel costs and spend more for conventional arms, thus reducing pressure to resort to nukes, while spending less for the military overall.

GUEST OPINION

Now I don't feel any pressure to use nukes, no matter how many Russkies march into Bonn or Paris. But, you see, I'm not the president. Ronald Reagan is the president, and he or a like-minded person could be for a long time. You can preach all day to our commander-in-chief and it won't decrease his willingness to fight one bit.

Now if he is hell-bent (no pun, honest) on going to war, do we want him to go with F-15s or with MX missiles? And wishing that he just "won't go" is a nice wish, but that's all it is. If we keep the all-vol and consequently can't afford enough M1 tanks, what do you think Ron will do when he's backed in a corner?

Having been in the service both pre- and post-AVP, I can attest to the depressing decline in the quality of military personnel. Marx's "reserve army of the unemployed" has become the American "army of active duty."

Is that good, you say? Makes us less likely to fight, knowing we have a lousy army? Nada. That makes it more likely that Ronnie will get pushed into a corner when his illiterate soldiers can't read the "how to operate" instructions and subsequently fold like the Royal Laoitan Army. It's going to be 1,000 Desert One's all over again, if something doesn't change.

Letters Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page.

To be considered for publication, letters submitted to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building — UK, 40506-0042.

Letters must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be verified before publication.

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

And a final point about the all-vol. The enlisted marines, the first ones to go, are 50 percent black now. The soldiers, the second ones to go, are approaching 40 percent black. That means the UMC/wealthy powers that be won't even have to sacrifice their own sons to defend Exxon.

Hey, what a great way to reduce black teenage unemployment! Put 'em all in the Marine Corps, then send the Marines to El Salvador. Perverted? That's what we're doing, folks.

And will Benjamin Sasway's refusal to register change our military policy one bit? I wish it would, as much as Stoll does, but let's face it, people, it won't.

Sasway's billet is going to be filled by an unemployed worker who couldn't afford Sasway's lawyers. It happened during Vietnam, and it is happening now. When college stu-

dents left for Canada, they didn't stop the war; they just made factory line workers take their place.

Organizing political opposition and voting nuclear freezes help to stop war. Refusing register for the draft does not. It just makes Joe from the ghetto or unemployed Sam go fight while trendy Ben Sasway and his middle-class friends intellectualize about how moral they are.

So that leaves us with the draft as the only remaining alternative. It is indeed a light form of slavery, especially so if military pay is brought down to earth. But it's a choice of temporary slavery for a few young men or unlimited military spending for an Army that can't cut the mustard, and a racially unbalanced situation that is in itself a social injustice.

When an unemployed teenager is forced into the Army against his better interests just because we dangle

money in front of his hungry eyes, can anyone say that he is not de facto drafted?

We really already have a draft. When you're poor, young and unemployed, you often have no choice: You join the Army. But when you're white, middle-class, and Mama and Daddy can send you to college, you not only get to stay out of the Army, but you can even make the headlines by refusing to register. That is the justice and freedom of the all-volunteer system.

This opinion doesn't propose any easy answers because there are none — not for the draft, not for any social problem. It just serves to put all the facts on the table, so that anti-draft forces will be faced with the hard choices they now refuse to make.

It is a simple truth that we cannot have a cheap, effective Army with-

out the draft. It's just a fact that the Army can never get the people it needs most without a draft, because the most talented young people won't join unless they are forced.

And surely it is a fact that poor and black Americans shouldn't have to fight to defend the overseas multinationals that are owned by well-to-do white stockholders.

The draft won't solve all the problems of the world, and it may create a few. But, if we want to cut military spending, have a better Army and ensure a little social justice within the military, we're going to have to draft a few people.

I wish there was another way just as much as the next man, but there isn't. We need the draft.

Roy N. Cowherd, business administration junior, is a visiting student from the University of California at Berkeley.

Election could end up being a Reagan referendum

All the evidence valued in Washington suggests that 1982 will be a Democratic year, and the size of the prospective victory seems to get bigger by the day.

The standards by which to judge the event are the Although the party out of power traditionally wins an average of 32 seats in off-year elections, the average in the first off-year election under a new president is 15 seats.

Back in August, both White House pollster Richard Wirthlin and officials of the Democratic National Committee were predicting Democratic gains in the 15 to 20 seat range.

Lately, however, Washington's conventional wisdom has turned abruptly for the White House and better for the Democrats. Publicly, Wirthlin is predicting Republican losses of "25 seats, plus or minus 10." Privately, he reportedly was telling the White House in early October to expect a 30-seat loss.

Regardless of the numbers, the Democrats mean to make the election a referendum on Reaganism, and practically all of Washington believes Reagan will lose it. Television news is pounding home a message of economic pain night after night, providing the Democratic Party with better advertising than it could ever buy.

And there are indications of disarray in Republican ranks, too, such as the announcement by party chairman Richard Richards that he won't

seek re-election. That was taken by some administration officials as a sign that Richards expects the worst and does not want to be made a sacrificial lamb.

NEW REPUBLIC

In spite of the generally gloomy outlook for Reaganism, there are a few reasons to think that the conventional wisdom is not necessarily correct.

One item is buried in a June NBC poll. When voters were asked what they think is the most important problem for the government to help control, 43 percent said unemployment, 34 percent said interest rates and 19 percent said inflation. However, when they were asked which problem personally affects them the most, 19 percent said unemployment and 47 percent said inflation.

Inflation indisputably has come down under Reagan, and other polls indicate the public is beginning to realize it. The Republican National Committee is exploiting it with a new series of ads showing a housewife discussing the situation, as follows: "Oh, prices are still too high, but they're not going up the way they did before we elected President Reagan. He said he'd bring inflation under control, and he's doing it... I think we should give the guy a chance."

If and when Republican ads get on the Democrats, they will only be catching up to President Reagan himself, whose stump speeches and radio broadcasts have been withering.

Reagan's theme-setting campaign speech was delivered on Sept. 29 in Richmond, Va., where he said, "The choice that the American voters have this year is just as important as the one they had two years ago. It is a clear choice about the kind of nation we will be — whether we will continue our sure and steady course

to put American back on the track or whether we will slide backward into one economic binge like the one which left us with today's pounding national hangover."

Bad as the unemployment figures may be, and vulnerable though Reagan might seem to charges of controlling inflation by throwing people out of work, it would probably be a mistake to underestimate the persuasiveness of a last-minute Reagan television address that combined the themes of:

1) I inherited a Democratic mess; 2) you elected me to turn things around; 3) inflation and interest rates are down; 4) sorry about unemployment, but the recovery is coming; and 5) what's the Democratic alternative?

Reportedly, there is a fight in the White House over whether the president should make such an address, but I can't believe he won't.

The Republicans have some other advantages, too. In and of itself, the "legendary Republican money advantage" is not all that's cracked up to be.

It's true that the official Republican campaign organizations will spend four times more this year than Democratic committees — \$100 million vs. \$25 million. In the last three election years, however, labor union contributions have more than compensated for combined Republican and Political Action Committee donations to Senate and congressional campaigns.

What does help the Republicans is the systematic way in which money is spent.

The Republican Congressional Committee, for example, has established an instantaneous computerized information network to get material into the hands of its candidates. The committee can design ads for candidates based on computer-registered polling data suggesting what issues would be most effective in the district in question.

Republicans far outstrip Democrats in the number and quality of their training schools for candidates and staffs.

Politicians in both parties agree that turnout is the great unknown of this election. Money counts in turning voters out by buying last-minute ads, direct-mail solicitations and phone banks.

If unions and civil rights groups are fired up to register voters and drive them to the polls, that will help the Democrats, as will nuclear freeze ballot initiatives in jurisdictions accounting for a quarter of the U.S. population.

The freeze draws overwhelming voter support, which the president is trying to match with his appeal for a balanced-budget amendment, which has 3 to 1 public support. Neither the freeze nor the amendment will accomplish its intended result, but they are the bread and circuses of the 1982 campaign.

President Reagan also has been trying to recruit favor with groups that supported him in 1980 but that may be disillusioned. So-called EC-BC voters — "ethnic Catholic, blue collar" — have been turned off by the economy; Reagan is trying to get them back with tuition tax credits and prayer in schools.

Hard-line conservatives feel ignored, so Reagan tried a social-issue offensive that may only have succeeded in turning off moderates and women. Small-business men and farmers, the heart of the Republican constituency, have suffered mightily from high interest rates; rates are coming down, but it's still not clear that this is a permanent trend.

Both conventional wisdom and some less obvious factors do seem to favor a Democratic smash in November, but one shouldn't underestimate the power of Ronald Reagan to persuade people that after 20 years of Democratic Congresses, he deserves a four-year shot at turning things around.

Morton Kondracke is executive editor of *The New Republic*. His columns is distributed by Field Newspaper Syndicate.

DRABBLE



Truman's widow dies of heart failure

By MARK PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Bess Truman, the childhood sweetheart and closest confidante of President Harry S. Truman, died yesterday at age 97.

"The old engine just ran out," said Dr. Wallace Graham, the Truman family physician since the mid-1940s. "We've known for a while that the end was near."

The public knew her as Bess, but Truman called her "Boss" and looked to her as his closest adviser.

Graham said Mrs. Truman died of congestive heart failure at the Truman home in Independence, where she was under constant care of a private nurse. She was pronounced dead at 4:38 a.m. in the emergency room of Research Medical Center in Kansas City.

Mrs. Truman, who lived longer than any other first lady, will be buried beside her husband on the grounds of the Truman Library in Independence.

Benedict Zobrist, director of the library, said funeral services are set tentatively for 11 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Independence. Attendance will be by invitation from the family, he said.

Mrs. Truman is survived by her only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, the wife of New York Times executive Clifton Daniel, and four grandsons.

Graham said Mrs. Truman became critically ill Friday after her heart began working furiously because fluids had built up in her lungs and chest cavity.

"You can try to treat the heart, but you

can't slow it down," Graham said. "Her body wouldn't respond (to treatment)."

World leaders expressed their condolences. President Reagan said, "She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, and a gracious, unassuming first lady. Bess Truman embodied the basic decency of America."

Former President Carter said, "The loss is a great one to this nation, and we will miss the quiet dignity with which she devoted herself to her country, to her husband, and to her family."

Mrs. Truman had been plagued in recent years by a variety of ailments — a broken hip, arthritis, abdominal stress and high blood pressure. On Sept. 2, she was rushed to the hospital with internal bleeding from an intestinal ulcer.

She was released after three weeks when it was "apparent that she was terminal," Graham said.

Flags in Independence and Kansas City were at half staff as news of Mrs. Truman's death spread.

"The people of Independence and the country will be grieved, but they're all richer for having had her," said Ritus Burrus, the Truman family lawyer.

Bess Truman was a woman of spirit and courage, and the Kansas City area can be proud to have claimed her as one of its own," said Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley.

First lady was not a role Mrs. Truman sought. When Truman was nominated as Franklin Roosevelt's running mate in 1944, she said she didn't want her husband to be vice president but was "reconciled" to the idea. The Democrats won and within a few months Roosevelt was dead and Truman was

the nation's 33rd chief executive. "I've had several moments of great joy... but the greatest joy of them all was when my sweetheart from 6 years old consented to become Mrs. Truman," Truman wrote in a 1968 letter to Arkansas Superior Court Justice Edward McFaddin published in *Off the Record, the Private Papers of Harry S. Truman*.

Truman wrote Mrs. Truman had been willing to marry before the end of World War I, "but I thought that I might be legless, eyeless or under some other handicap and we put it off. . . ." They were wed June 28, 1919, after he returned from wartime service in Europe.

By the time Truman died at age 88 on Dec. 26, 1972, arthritis in her right leg had advanced to the point where Mrs. Truman had curtailed her activities.

Nevertheless, she began a new life with the help of a few close friends. It most likely was fastidiousness, rather than vanity, that kept her going to the beauty parlor regularly. Even when she was hospitalized or bedridden at home, the hairdresser would come to her.

Except for those trips to the hairdresser, Mrs. Truman rarely ventured from her home after age 90. Her last public functions were funerals — her husband's, and those of Vietia Garr, a longtime family cook and maid, and Paul "Mike" Westwood, Truman's civilian bodyguard.

Born on Feb. 13, 1885, Mrs. Truman was the eldest of four children and the only girl in a socially prominent Independence family. She was born in the family mansion where she died.

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PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from U.K. students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Paterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 19, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published a Part I (pages 1-27) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1982.

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SPORTS

Calumet Farm entry geared to contend in feature race

By PETE WHISENANT
Reporter

Calumet Farm's Rivalero, winner of the Fayette Handicap here on opening day, should rule a strong choice over eight others in today's feature, a \$17,000 mile and a sixteenth century race over longshot Cad.

Rivalero looked impressive in winning the Fayette. Under jockey Randy Romero, the 6-year-old Riva Ridge gelding took the lead at the top of the stretch and coasted to a two-length win over longshot Cad.

Cad is also entered in today's feature, and merits respect after his fine performance in the Fayette. Others entered include Luccance, Claiborne Farm's lightly-raced Ma-

jestic Light colt, winner of the Round Table Handicap at Arlington Park on the grass in August; and Mythical Ruler, winner of the Governor's Handicap at Ellis Park that has placed in two stakes races this year.

Roberto's Doll is entered in today's fourth race, an allowance race for 2-year-old fillies at six furlongs.

The daughter of Roberto broke her maiden at Churchill in her first start. Since then, she has won the Blue Hen at Delaware Park, and placed fifth by four lengths in the important Sorority Stakes at Monmouth Park.

Roberto's Doll, owned and bred by Thomas Mellon Evan's Buckland Farm, is one of 16 1982 stakes winners sired by Roberto. No sire has ever sired more stakes winners in one year.

The much-traveled Blush With Pride is at Keeneland being prepared for the Spinster Stakes, the closing day feature and the fall meet's most prestigious event.

Versatility is Blush With Pride's strong point. The 3-year-old daughter of Blushing Groom has won stakes races at Santa Anita, Churchill Downs, Louisiana Downs and Keeneland.

She has won in the mud and on fast tracks and has beaten older fillies and mares on the turf. In her last start, she gave a good account of herself by finishing a closing fifth against the colts in the Super Derby.

Pleasant weather and a good stakes race brought out a record crowd of 27,825 to Keeneland Saturday.

Bwamazon Farm's Highland Park led a long line of 12 2-year-olds to the finish line in the \$150,000 Breeder's Futurity, a mile and a sixteenth test for 2-year-olds.

Highland Park, under John Lively, stayed just off the pace until the backstretch when he challenged for the lead. He assumed the lead but was headed by Caveat andockey

Eddie Maple with a furlong to go. It looked like Caveat would top Highland Park away and draw off an easy victory, but Highland Park was very game and recovered to win by a nose. Time for the race was one minute and forty-three and three-fifths seconds.

Favored Slewoy, a stakes winning son of Seattle Slew, moved into contention in the turn but had no rally and faded to finish seventh.

The second-place finisher, Caveat, came into the Breeder's Futurity off three consecutive victories on the grass in New York, including a win

over Bwamazon's Fortnightly in the Prince John at Belmont Park Oct. 7.

Trainer Tony Basile said Highland Park's next start probably will be in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Churchill Downs. After that, he will go to Florida for the winter to be conditioned for next year's classics.

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December 26, 1982-January 1, 1983
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- USED CARS SALE**. Oct. 18-31. \$2079-3189 after 5pm.
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Experienced Waiters or Waitresses. Apply in person. Old Towne Inn, 154 South Eastern Avenue.

personals

- AGP Pledges** - Great job in Fran's Mountain, Love your DJ Coaches. Sarah Madsen. 269-1831.
- AKO Kennel**, I'm getting psyched for another good time in the hay. Andrew.
- Balloon-A-Dream** - Coloured characters never. Big balloon characters. Charge her, she sucks off! 1-278-7021.

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- Need Money? Better Health?** - Work your own way. See Mr. Foy. Free Student Employment 533-POT.
- Students for door to door sales work** \$2.50 per hour plus commission. 15 to 25 hours per week. Courier Journal, Mt. Zion 252-1779.
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- Wanted:** Enthusiastic, talented people for Monkey Business. Singing. Tape games. Must have your own car. Call Tuesday - Thursday between 10 am - 4 pm. 266-3111. Grand opening, November 1st.
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- Experienced Cocktail Waitress** - Apply in person. Old Towne Inn, 154 South Eastern Ave.
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- Share and bedroom** - Cooperator apt. \$110 (after 6:00 p.m.). 223-4192.
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- Female Roommate**, Nov. 1. Grad student. Preferred. Heritage 1, 2.Bm. \$157 plus inc. personal electric. 266-1423. Earth-Morning.
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- Accepting Applications** - infants only. Licensed infant care home. Also Little Blue Baby Care during football and basketball games. Handicapped accepted. Call 269-2878.
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- FOUND:** Small, female German shepherd puppy. East High Street area. 269-1964.
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memos

- ARE YOU HUNGRY?** Somebody is ready at Carver Community Center by leaving extra meal punches at Christian Student Fellowship, 223-0313.
- CAVING CLASS** - Tuesday, Oct. 19th. 7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 207 section. Presented by Jim Reburn and Outdoors Club. Bring trap this weekend.
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Faust said Williams making 'real big mistake'

Heralded sophomore guard silently leaves football team

They're dropping like flies. One after another for various reasons. Some were asked; some did so on their own.

Since the opening game against Kansas State, six UK football players have been suspended or are no longer with the team. The latest casualty is sophomore guard Doug Williams.

Williams came here a product of the famous Cincinnati Moeller football program. His credentials were impressive indeed — he was an Ohio all-state selection, Ohio offensive lineman of the year and All-American Ohio defensive lineman of the year and All-American for head coach Gerry Faust's national champions.



Dan METZGER

Interestingly enough, Williams is the second Moeller graduate to withdraw from the team this fall. Sophomore defensive end Steve Willis handed in his cleats last week.

But why Williams? Wasn't he supposed to be perhaps UK's greatest recruit ever? UK even pried him away from powerhouses Notre Dame and Ohio State. Blue-Chip Magazine selected him as Freshman All-American last season. A highly touted player whose ballyhooed career at UK was nothing but a bust?

Williams found himself on the bench when the Cats opened the season against Kansas State and has stayed there since. He finally relinquished his bench warming role when he informed Claiborne that he was leaving the team.

He was playing behind unheralded Ron Bojalad, a jayvee player in his first two years at UK. A jayvee player? Doug Williams playing second fiddle to a jayvee player?

Williams, a dominant player in high school, found the William Perrys of college football are a little more difficult to move than defensive linemen from Cincinnati high schools. Not only were the college players as large or larger than Williams, in many cases they were quicker.

Faust, currently head coach at Notre Dame, said when told of Williams' departure that he thinks Williams was making a mistake. "Doug's a close friend of mine, but I think he's making a real big mistake."

"I don't know the reasons but he couldn't be playing for a better man than Jerry Claiborne. Jerry Claiborne is a fine man and a great coach," he said last night from South Bend.

"He's making a great mistake, and he should hang in there," Faust said.

Williams could not be reached for comment last night. Claiborne said he wishes Williams well, but he didn't seem too concerned over his departure.

When asked if he had attempted to persuade Williams to reconsider, Claiborne said, "We want players who want to play football for Kentucky. The ones who are left are the ones who are going to play."

He couldn't have hit it on the nose any better. UK is not winning, and they need the players who will make the sacrifices to win. Offensive line coach Jake Hallum, while discussing the issue briefly, said he is also more concerned with the players currently on the squad.

"But you've got to remember that he is 19 years old. He's no different than any other kid," he added.

He expressed sorrow that he didn't do a sufficient job motivating Williams. But why should he have to motivate him? Though he is only 19, the sheer love for football many of the other players possess should have been his motivator.

Senior co-captain John Maddox has his own thoughts on why Williams didn't accomplish the lofty achievements predicted when he arrived in Lexington last year.

"In major college it takes offensive linemen two to three years to become good. You can't become good quickly on the offensive line like a running back can become good in the backfield. There's too much to learn."

"Great players like Doug have to learn that. I don't care how talented you are — it takes time. But I do wish him all the luck in the world," he said.

When asked about Williams' attitude, Hallum said, "he played hard like everyone else and made mistakes, but we thought he'd be one of our best five offensive linemen. The other linemen were more consistent."

"I wish we could have done a better job. I wish he could have done a better job," Claiborne added.

The question arose that Williams may have been more comfortable at tackle rather than guard. Hallum said the coaching staff had considered the possibility, but a change in the middle of the season would have been fruitless.

"We probably would have made the switch in the spring," Hallum said.

It probably wouldn't have mattered. A player of his size with the raw talent to become a great player shouldn't need motivation from a coach to maintain his expected level of play.

Other players have made a change in positions to better the team without any problems. LSU's Eric Martin switched to flanker and he has done a tremendous job. Dalton Hilliard stepped into Martin's old shoes at tailback, and he riddled the UK defense for 99 yards last Saturday.

Closer to home, John Maddox switched to center last

season because the team needed an adequate backup. He had previously been starting at guard. Sacrifices were successfully made for the team, not the individual.

Williams came to UK as a can't-miss prospect. Perhaps the pressure to excel was too much of a burden for him to handle. Perhaps outside factors were involved in his disappointing play.

Perhaps we will never know what happened. Hallum said "I really don't know," when the question was asked of him. It's just another case of a series of disappointments for Kentucky football.

Dan Metzger, a junior journalism major and senior staff writer, covers football for the Kernel.

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FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1983 SPRING SEMESTER

The federal government has provided a limited amount of additional money for NDSL Loans, SEOG Grants and College Work-Study for the 1983 spring semester.

Students who are not currently receiving financial aid for the 1982-83 academic year may apply for the spring semester under one of two categories:

1) Students who submitted the Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) for the fall semester but did not receive aid because funds were not available may activate their application for spring by completing a financial aid update form.

2) Students that did not apply for fall may file the Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) and the University of Kentucky institutional application form.

Forms will be available at the Information Booth in the Fifth Floor Lobby of the Patterson Office Tower between October 18-29 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LOCATION: 'Schedule of FREE LESSONS'

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Today Oct. 19
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