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Kevin Weigand plays a simplified version of "Concentration" as part of his learning at the Early Childhood Lab, located in Erikson Hall.



An instructor, Mary Langenbrunner, says the program helps children "develop physically as well as emotionally."

## Cable TV franchise awarded to Telecable

By JACKI RUDD  
Staff Writer

Telecable of Lexington, Inc. was awarded the city's first cable television franchise last night in a 5-6 vote by the Urban County Council. Eight companies submitted bids in June for the right to serve the Lexington market, "one of the most lucrative places in the United States," said Thomas Preston, an investor in Horizon, one of the eight corporations.

Lexington began considering cable in 1970, but postponed making a decision, considering it an immature industry at that time. The matter was re-opened this January with UCC arguing cable's pros and cons along with seeking the aid of a consultant firm in Washington. "Further public debate would serve no purpose," said Vice Mayor Jim Todd.

Citizens filled Courtroom C of Municipal Hall downtown to standing room only as the councilmen made their decision in less than two hours.

Edward Oldfield Jr., vice president of Telecable, said that by November 1980 they hope to have 114 miles in service, meaning that 12,000 to 15,000 homes will be able to use the system. By July 1982 the whole system should be completed.

According to Oldfield, the groundwork for construction will begin Monday.

Mayor James Amato said the council possibly will vote Tuesday to select a liaison to work with Telecable so that the service can start next November.

Hubert Orr, vice president of

Horizon, expressed disappointment in the outcome. "I was surprised that the companies which offered the citizens the most input lost on the first ballot," he said. "I think the investors won out."

Orr, whose company offered the Lexington-Fayette County Library Foundation 20 percent of its local ck, added that he would like to ask the council members why Horizon's proposal was not satisfactory.

Telecable, one of the three companies that showed particular interest in UK, plan to do many things for the University. Full 37-channel service, will be delivered to UK Television Center (UKTV), two of those being reserved for distribution of programming originating at the University.

At no cost to the University, Telecable plans to expand UK's existing telecommunications system. Oldfield said that an 11-mile underground circuit system will be constructed, interconnecting 118 classrooms, administration buildings and residence halls.

Roger Koonce, of instructional resources, said that within a year the University would probably be in a position to offer homes 60 hours a week of community service programming to meet educational and cultural needs.

The telecommunications program in McVey Hall will be wired in so that students might be able to create their own programs for broadcast, Koonce said.

"We can't predict all potential use for cable, but once in place, functional uses will come to the forefront," he said.

## Televised Nunn-Brown debate a repetition of issues, charges

By DONNIE WARD  
Staff Writer

Yesterday's gubernatorial debate between Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. and Republican Louie B. Nunn became a political rerun of issues and answers in what may be the last showdown between the two before the Nov. 6 election.

In the debate, broadcast over television and radio stations across Kentucky from Lexington's Hyatt

Regency Hotel, Brown said he would change Kentucky politics if elected, to provide the state with "a more progressive government."

But Nunn repeated his claim that he is the man with experience for the job.

Addressing such topics as education, employment, highways, coal mining and tourism, both candidates expressed the same stances they have held throughout

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## Little People

Nursery serves children while students learn to help them develop

By JACKI RUDD  
Staff Writer

Some people on campus lately are even smaller than freshmen. They are the youngsters from the Early Childhood Lab, who can often be seen taking their afternoon strolls. The lab, located in Erikson Hall, provides three separate nursery programs. The two-day morning nursery serves children ages two to three-and-a-half years, the three-day morning nursery is for children two-and-a-half to four, and a five-day afternoon nursery is for ages three-and-a-half to five years.

Fifty children are enrolled in the program, and a large number of Home Economics students participate in the instruction.

Opportunities for growth and development are available through group work and play. The children spend a lot of time doing creative activities such as painting, clay molding, and music participation.

Mary Langenbrunner, assistant professor of early childhood education, said the lab not only helps children develop both physically and emotionally, but also helps them develop self-esteem. She said this is because "teachers respond in a

positive manner."

"Ignoring inappropriate behavior and reinforcing appropriate behavior is one of the best ways to avoid negativities," Langenbrunner said.

According to a booklet distributed by the lab, the main goal of the program is to meet the needs of the children by having parents and teachers work together.

Langenbrunner said parents sometimes lead or assist in special projects and occasionally even assist with teaching.

Daily lab activities include an educational program, a snack and a

free play period. Children are assigned personal areas called "cubbies" where they store their belongings before the day begins.

Family studies Junior Julie Kimbrell said each child comes from a different background and it is quite an experience to watch them progress.

Langenbrunner explained that her role was to guide the children and to help them maintain self-control. She said while the teachers have a great responsibility in child guidance, they must place themselves on the children's level. "I don't want to appear as an authoritative figure."

## Nunn defends 'negative' campaign style

By MARK GREEN  
Associate Editor

Former governor Louie B. Nunn brought his campaign for re-election to the UK campus last night in a forum at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

During the event, sponsored by Student Government, Nunn answered questions from a panel of students for about an hour and a half. Sam Eaton, political science sophomore, Elsa Goss Black, first year law student and Rhonda Wallf, business administration junior, served on the panel. The forum, which attracted a crowd of about 75,

was moderated by Mike Breen, arts and sciences SG senator.

In defense of his "negative" style of campaigning — repeated criticisms of the lifestyle of his opponent John Y. Brown — Nunn stared at Black, a former columnist for the Philadelphia Enquirer who asked the question, and said the press is to blame.

During a press conference with former President Gerald Ford in northern Kentucky Wednesday, Nunn said one member of the press looked right past Ford, to say "you've been talking about Mr. Brown's lifestyle."

"I did the research. I brought it

out. Now the press won't let me quit," he said.

Nunn did criticize Brown's style of campaigning, though. In describing the primary campaign, he said Brown "put himself in a cocoon" while using a \$1.6 million "media blitz." He also cited a comment made by Phyllis George Brown to people at a televised Brown gathering: "Smile. Show your teeth. This is show business. I don't think so [that campaigning is show business]."

Nunn mentioned his involvement with UK as he explained his views on education. During his term — 1967-1971 — part of the governor's duties

was to serve as chairman of the UK Board of Trustees. "I was here protecting the University of Kentucky — as I was when they tried to burn it to the ground," he said, referring to the student unrest on campus in the early 1970s.

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## today

### inside

DON BRUMFIELD, KEENELAND RACE TRACK'S BIGGEST STAR, is featured in a story in pictures by David O'Neill, which appears on page 5 of today's Kernel.

### campus

TICKETS FOR UK'S GAME AGAINST BOWLING GREEN will be available Monday to full-time students with a validated I.D., from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Student tickets for the 50-yard line will be distributed at 6 o'clock that evening. On Tuesday, student tickets will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and guest tickets will go on sale at noon. Tickets will be \$10 for stadium seats and \$6 for end zone seats, cash only.

### state

THE FBI IS INVESTIGATING THE CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the firing of state Insurance Commissioner Harold McGuffey and one of his deputies, The State Journal in Frankfort reported yesterday.

Gov. Julian Carroll asked for the resignations of McGuffey and deputy commissioner I.M. "Ike" Gray Tuesday night and ordered state police to seize all licensing records at the insurance department. FBI spokesmen have refused to confirm they are looking into the firing. But the State Journal quoted an informed source as saying federal agents questioned McGuffey at length Wednesday about the circumstances of his forced resignation.

CLEANUP WORK IS EXPECTED TO TAKE FOUR OR FIVE DAYS following a crude oil spill of 2,000 to 3,000 barrels into Wilson Creek on the Bullitt-Nelson county line.

The spill, resulting from a break Wednesday night in a 24-inch pressurized line, was contained by a temporary dam. The pipeline, which runs from Catlettsburg to Owensboro, is owned by Owensboro-Ashland Pipeline Oil Inc.

Wilson Creek flows into the Rolling Fork River south of Lebanon Junction, which flows into the Ohio River. The extent of damage to Wilson Creek has not been determined, but one homeowner's well was polluted by the spill, officials said.

### nation

THE DEPOSED SHAH OF IRAN'S CANCER is spreading rapidly, his doctors said yesterday, and he should stay in the United States for treatment for up to a year.

Dr. Hibbard Williams said of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who underwent gall bladder surgery in New York, "a potential for recovery does exist."

The Shah, who marks his 60th birthday today, has cancer of the lymph glands, which has spread throughout his lymphatic system, but does not involve other organs, his doctors said at a news conference.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION AND THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS UNION reached tentative agreement on a new contract yesterday that will give the company \$403 million in concessions over the next two years to help keep the struggling No. 3 automaker afloat.

In a precedent-shattering side agreement, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca will recommend nomination of UAW President Douglas A. Fraser to the board of directors at the annual meeting next May.

The pact gives the union two long-sought goals: the right to recommend investment policy for part of the pension fund, and the right to recommend investment sanctions against some firms it may designate for their South African policies.

### world

U.S. INTELLIGENCE HAS EVIDENCE INDICATING THAT SOUTH AFRICA may have exploded a nuclear device in the atmosphere on Sept. 2, government officials said Thursday night.

Intelligence officials said the indicators, picked up by U.S. reconnaissance satellite, were not conclusive enough to make a firm judgment and it was possible the satellite detected a natural phenomenon.

However, the officials, who asked not to be named, said the weight of opinion is that it was an explosion in the atmosphere.

### weather

TODAY WILL BE SUNNY AND COOL with the highs in the low 50s. The weather tonight will be clear and cold, low in the upper 30s. A pretty day is forecast for Saturday with highs in the 60s.

## Student spends summer in Israel interacting with communal groups

By VICKI POOLE  
Reporter

"Living and working with families in another country is definitely not touring," said Guy Tirk of his trip to Israel this past summer.

"I was a participant, not an observer," he said.

Tirk, a political science graduate student, pursued his interest in the Middle East by spending two months in Israel last summer as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.

EIL, a non-profit educational institution, is based in Vermont and provides students a chance to earn two to eight college credits while living in any of 31 countries.

Although Tirk had a little background in Hebrew before he applied to the program through UK's Office for International Programs, he said he learned most of the language while living in Israel. EIL provides formal language study for several of the countries in its program.

Tirk's stay in Israel last summer began in Ramat Rachel, a kibbutz located between Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

A kibbutz is a communal farm or settlement that provides housing, schooling and food for itself through members' contributions.

Tirk and seven other students from the United States lived in the kibbutz for about four weeks.

Tirk said most days in Ramat Rachel began at sunrise.

"We worked until breakfast at 8 a.m., picking apples, plums and peaches," he said. "After breakfast, we worked until 11, and then it was great, because we were free for the day."

Tirk said his afternoons were spent traveling and seeing such sights as the Garden of Gethsemane, Church of the Holy Sepulcher and the Western Wall.

Living with a group of friends for the first few weeks was a good way to lessen "cultural shock," said Tirk. "The only cultural shock I experienced was upon coming home."

At first, establishing close relationships with members of the kibbutz was difficult, said Tirk. After the ice was broken, however, Israelis promptly accepted the Americans both as friends and as volunteer workers for their kibbutz.

The EIL group was able to interact directly with the communal group during meals, and for housing, the kibbutz provided something similar to a dorm, said Tirk.

After Ramat Rachel, Tirk spent a four-week "homestay" in Deganya, which began in the early 1960s as Israel's first kibbutz.

Living with a family of five, Tirk again worked each day from sunrise until lunch, this time in banana groves.

Afternoons and evenings were an especially good time to learn about Israeli family life, said Tirk. He said he played Israeli games, went to the movies or just spent time talking with the family.

Most of those who live in the kibbutz have relatives living there, too, said Tirk. He said he liked the lifestyle, which "is much different than that of the town."

"Life in the kibbutz seems easier since most services are collectively paid for, although inflation is rampant," said Tirk.

Tirk chose to live in a kibbutz instead of in the city because he wanted to learn more about it

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Political endorsements shouldn't be important

Political endorsements by elected officials and past elected officials get flung around a lot during any major campaign. The Kentucky gubernatorial election is by no means any exception.

Wednesday, former President Gerald R. Ford spoke before a group of Kentucky broadcasters in Lexington and made a whistle stop with Republican candidate Louie B. Nunn in northern Kentucky. Former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler's letter of endorsement of Nunn appears below.

Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. has brought Sen. Edward Kennedy to a Louisville rally. Former Louisville mayor and Brown's opponent for the Democratic nomination Harvey Sloane has also urged his supporters to vote for Brown. West Virginia Gov. John "Jay" Rockefeller will be in Kentucky this weekend to campaign for Brown in Frankfort.

So what does it all mean? Very little really. Should we elect a governor on the basis of what other political figures think of him? Of course not, so why all the hoopla over who gets whom to make a token visit to the state in support of one candidate or the other? Basically media coverage is the reason behind all the political camaraderie. Big political names generate front page, lead TV news coverage, and that means free publicity. But it's all pretty silly when you stop and think about it.

That Kennedy would like to see Brown, a fellow Democrat as governor of Kentucky, and Ford would prefer Nunn, the Republican, shouldn't really startle anyone. Most endorsements (with the notable exception of "Happy" Chandler's) simply follow party lines. "I'm a Democrat (or Republican), you're a Democrat (or Republican), you help me out and I'll do the same for you later."

Sometimes, "later" may not even be so far down the line. In the case of Edward Kennedy, the reluctant, (and as yet undeclared) Democratic presidential possibility, a visit to Kentucky couldn't hurt should he eventually decide to claim presidential aspirations. Nor is the possibility that Gerald Ford might be "forced" out of political retirement to run on a Republican ticket in 1980 so terribly far-fetched. Again a little public relations work in Kentucky surely wouldn't be remiss.

And yet it's so easy to fall into the trap of "If so-and-so thinks he'd make a great governor, then he must be right, after all he's an expert," when the simple truth is that no senator or former president or governor (past or present) is any more an expert on who'll make the better governor of the state of Kentucky than your next-door neighbor is. Or more to the point, no political figure is any more an expert on what this state needs in its next governor than you are. We'd do well to remember that when it comes time to vote (or consider not bothering to vote) November 6.



"WELL AT LEAST THAT'S ONE DISASTER THEY CAN'T BLAME ON YOU, RIGHT, JIMMY?... JIMMY?... JIMMY?..."

## Letters to the Editor

### Endorsement

In 58 years of active participation in Kentucky politics, neither friend nor foe has ever questioned my loyalty or devotion to the people of Kentucky. It seems appropriate that as a two-time governor I undertake to give the citizens of Kentucky my views concerning the upcoming gubernatorial election.

After deliberate consideration, it is my sincere belief that John Y. Brown Jr. is not qualified by education, training or experience to be governor. He is an almost total stranger to the problems of our people and is not equipped to properly deal with them. He has not voted in Kentucky before the primary for five years.

He expresses hate for all the so-called old time politicians on both sides in the state, and apparently hates all of them except his father.

He has failed and refused to make public his income tax returns, and has aroused the suspicions of the people of Kentucky over his failure to do so. They are now wondering what it is that Johnny has to hide.

He recommends himself highly as a successful businessman, although his sorry record shows monumental failures in most of his recent endeavors, to wit: the Louisville Colonels (he traded Dan Issel); the Buffalo Braves — one year; the Boston Celtics — one year; and the now infamous Ollie's Trolley, which seems to be virtually a complete loss. He is, in my opinion, a glamour boy, and poses a dangerous threat to the people of Kentucky.

He has criticized Gov. Nunn for a 2 percent raise in sales tax, but it should be remembered that Nunn inherited a bad financial situation from the Breathitt administration, which required immediate and drastic action.

It should also be remembered that Gov. Nunn could not have raised these taxes except by the almost unanimous support of the Democratic legislature. Since the passage of these tax bills, two Democratic governors and several Democratic legislatures have convened in Frankfort, and no move has been made to repeal these taxes.

Gov. Nunn was sober and restored the state's solvency. I'd like to add a word for Miss Beulah. She adorned the governor's mansion as our First Lady, and will most certainly do the same again. If asked, she could at once know the location of Crestwood, and if she attended a Kentucky-Indiana football game, she would know better than to wear a red dress.

Colonel Sanders, who has had more dealings with Brown than any other Kentuckian, has denounced

him. I have had one business dealing with Brown, which ended in disaster for me. Consequently, I would not trust him again in any business arrangement.

The people of Kentucky ought to give some attention to the advice of Col. Sanders and your humble servant. We are both past 80 and have only the welfare of our fellow Kentuckians at heart.

Before it's too late, we should repudiate John Y. Brown Jr., and send him back to Las Vegas, where the sportswriters say he is considered a hometown boy.

Albert B. Chandler  
Versailles, Ky.

### ACT clarification

Last week's lead story on declining ACT scores and rising GPA's at UK seems to me to call for some clarification.

"Grade inflation" is a clever term for that combination of phenomena but it misses an important point. It is not so much that academic grades are being devalued, but rather that grades have taken on a new meaning, reflecting a change both in the goals of education and in the basis for evaluating what students have learned. Where college classrooms used to emphasize taking or who have taken the course, to identify the talented from the less talented in the subject being taught, there has been a subtle and gradual shift to an emphasis on mastery learning, in which the presumption is that the amount any student learns is largely a function of time and effort.

This shift in educational objectives has necessitated a shift in the basis for evaluating student performance on what is called norm-referenced evaluation, wherein a student's grade reflects his standing in relation to the group of those taking or who have taken the course, to criterion-referenced evaluation, in which a student's grade reflects the degree to which he meets the criteria established by the teacher for mastery of the course content. I don't mean to suggest that criterion-referenced evaluation has replaced norm-referenced evaluation in all the classes of the University. The change is more subtle. And I suspect that the group spearheading it is the students.

Keller Dunn noted in last week's article that "teachers may be giving in gradually to student pressure." Recent action in the University Senate to have all teachers in the university specify in writing what criteria or standards will be used to evaluate students, has been led by the student members of the senate. To me, this indicates that many

students at UK expect criterion-referenced evaluation, that is, they expect to be evaluated on the basis of the degree to which they meet criteria preset by the teacher.

I don't mean to suggest, however, that students are revolutionary in their views. Rather, I suspect that they reflect the values taught them in elementary and secondary schools. In elementary and secondary education the shift has been dramatic. A few decades ago a teacher could feel justified in telling students who perform poorly that they did not belong in school. Today, the dominant view of schooling has shifted to one of teacher accountability; i.e., it is now considered the teacher's responsibility to insure that all students achieve minimal mastery of the basic subjects taught. Students therefore come to college with the experience of twelve years of schooling that is mastery-based and involves

criterion-referenced evaluation. As a result the philosophy of education dominant in a university such as UK has shifted subtly but steadily. Grades have not been inflated, they have taken on a new meaning.

The same shift could be a factor in declining ACT scores. The ACT is a norm-referenced test; its highest average scores were achieved in a period of extreme competition among students, where academic opportunities were considered limited. That competition was certainly a spur to greater individual effort on those tests. Today, however, colleges are in a position where they vie with each other to broaden the base of their enrollments. As Jim Black pointed out in last week's article, "There are so many positions open in so many colleges today that some people who don't plan on going to college will take the test, just to see what turns up."

If faculty members, students, and other members of the university community do not like the present trend in educational aims and methods of evaluation, they face a much larger task than I suspect many of them have realized. No instructor with a modicum of concern for the expectations of his

students can unilaterally decide to "tighten up standards." The re-education task, if indeed re-education is desired, will have to extend beyond the boundaries of the college to the society itself.

Clint Collins  
Social and Philosophical studies

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements. Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

## Teachers deserve union, release from servitude

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

We all can agree, can't we, that no student entering the College of Education was motivated by thoughts of great wealth after graduation.

Using this same logic, it is safe to assume that we all can agree that wealth may well motivate a majority of the students who embark on careers as doctors and lawyers. And for that matter, what other motive could possibly prompt a student to enter the College of Business and Economics?

A variety of reasons might lead a young man or woman to aspire to the life of an agriculturist.

Those contemplating a career in journalism certainly don't plan on becoming rich. They might, however, regard the life as glamorous and/or exciting.

But teaching as a career? You just cite for me the motivation. Okay, you really can't think of a single selfish or self-serving motive, can you? And there are none.

Poorest paid of all the major and majestic professions, in return teachers work rather long and exhausting days. One ray of sunshine, perhaps — summers are free. But they are unpaid. Thus many teachers must, of necessity, work summers to make ends meet.

Let's examine the teaching profession. Teachers are specialists. They attend four years in the college of education where they are taught specifically the science and art and

psychology of teaching. They also must become educated in the arts and sciences themselves as all university graduates must. In addition teachers have to learn the specifics of the subjects they, in turn, will teach, all the while keeping abreast of the advances in those subjects.

### positive negative

There's much, much more to it than appears here. The curriculum is heavy with psychologies and sciences and theories and methodology. And it proceeds in an orderly progression for four years until the day the university can attest to the teacher's proficiency by granting a diploma that declares to the world that this person has successfully completed and passed the requirements to qualify to teach the children of the nation. And at the end of that formal training an internship, of sorts, known as practice teaching is required.

Yes, so do nurses, and doctors, and lawyers, and farmers, and businessmen, and journalists and physicists and on and on.

That is normal and rational and acceptable, but there is one hell of a difference a little later on.

When doctors want to practice their profession they are judged by their peers. They pass a medical board exam prepared by their peers, and

marked by their peers. So do lawyers. So do nurses. So do C.P.A.'s. And each in turn belongs to his or her professional organization — and don't anybody mess with us!

Just ask the A.M.A.

You talk about a tough union, now there's a tough union, the A.M.A. And you wouldn't want to try the Bar Association or for size, would you?

But there stand the equally qualified teachers, damned for their professional organization, the National Education Association. The NEA, with its divisions, Kentucky Education Association and Fayette County Education Association, is being tarred and feathered as a union. So let us agree that it is a union, at least in the same sense that the A.M.A. is a union and that the 50 states of America form a union.

Our forefathers recognized that "in union there is strength" and that "if we fail to hang together we shall all hang separately." We fought a long and bloody civil war to maintain the union.

Gad, can't we stop carping about the teacher's union?

Here in Lexington we have a body of some 1800 specially trained men and women dedicated to educating our children. They were not accepted as teachers until after they had demonstrated to the Commonwealth that they had the talent and training. Then the city of Lexington further refined the acceptance before hiring them. On top of all that, the state requires that teachers be further and especially trained by requiring that they,

within a few years, obtain a master's degree in an acceptable specialty. Many others continue to work toward their doctorates and many finally succeed.

Even as you trust your doctors, your nurses, your lawyers — trust teachers to do their jobs for which they already are underpaid.

The NEA, KEA, and FCEA are primarily interested in education. It is almost incidentally that they demand a living wage.

Newspapers do the reading public a distinct disservice and the teaching profession a decided injustice when all reporters and editorial writers can find to write about is the wage demands of teachers already driven to the wall by spiraling prices.

And that, by godfrie, is the principal reason I am for John Y. Brown Jr. for governor. I am convinced that it took great understanding on his part and one hell of a lot of courage.

Those who oppose teacher's rights are lineal ideological descendants of slaveholders. They not only want, but they demand, servitude, abject servitude. Hill teachers of Fayette County, the state of Kentucky and the nation. And, as one of the bumper stickers proclaims — "If you can read this, thank a teacher."

Ralph E. Johnson is a professor of photography at UK. His column contains his reminiscences and insights into the UK community. It appears every Friday.

# Fumes escape, cause headaches at P.O.T.

By STEVE MASSEY  
Associate Editor

The Patterson Office Tower was, as Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle said, caught in "a big stink" Wednesday.

And the stink made some people sick.

It began when a roofing company was putting some finishing touches on the top of the office tower last week. Apparently, because of a lack of communication between the roofers and the building operator, some toxic fumes escaped into a ventilator shaft

which had been opened Wednesday morning.

Tom Padgett, director of UK's public safety office, which is investigating both the fumes' toxicity and their source, said they probably came from a strong-smelling solvent in the tar the contractors used to seal the roof.

Padgett added that the concentration of the fumes — estimated at five parts-per-million — was extremely low and should not be considered dangerous. Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards quote a concentration of 6,000 parts-

per-million, over an eight-hour period, as dangerous.

However, Padgett said his office is consulting with several chemists, medical center pathologists and toxicologists to be certain there is no danger.

The fact that it was a low-level concentration was of little comfort to many of the occupants of the office tower who experienced such ill effects as headaches and stinging sinuses.

Joann Rogers, library science professor, was one of those people. Rogers left her

fourth floor office early Wednesday because of unpleasant effects she experienced from breathing the fumes.

But Rogers was more upset by what she called "a lack of action by the safety department."

"People called but nobody seemed to come over here themselves to smell it and see what it was doing," she said.

However, dean of library science Timothy Sineath said Padgett called the department heads, advising them to tell the people on their

respective floors they could leave early if they were feeling ill.

According to several departmental secretaries, many of the office personnel in the tower did in fact leave because of the fumes.

Furthermore, most of the people questioned who didn't leave said they experienced "some unpleasantness."

The solvent — Xylene — is most commonly used in preparations used to clean floors, Padgett said. He added that the solvent usually has a strong odor and can cause headaches if inhaled.

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# Secret Service orders Mrs. Carter off plane

BOSTON (AP) — The Secret Service ordered Rosalynn Carter off her Air Force jet her yesterday because of a possible breach of security, an agency spokesman said. An aide to the first lady said two compartments in the plane had been broken into.

Mrs. Carter had been scheduled to fly to New Hampshire in the DC-9 on a campaign tour for her husband. Instead, she went by car.

Mary Hoyt, press secretary to Mrs. Carter, said later in Portland, Maine, that the first lady's party had been told that the plane would not be used as they prepared to leave a Boston hotel for Logan International Airport.

Mrs. Hoyt said she didn't know if the plane or the electronics compartment "had been tampered with, or if it was, to what extent."

She said the plane is "being checked out."

Asked if the incident had disturbed Mrs. Carter or her party, Mrs. Hoyt said: "No, of course not. I think everybody knows the first lady's safety is everybody's interest and that's the important thing."

Earlier, the Secret Service refused to discuss the nature of the problem with the DC-9 except to say that "a security precaution could have been compromised."

"We were unable to determine in a brief period whether or not, in fact, it had been," said Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

# Nunn defends style; gives education views

Continued from page 1

He pointed out that during the late 1960s he appointed the first black member to the UK Board of Trustees, Dr. Woodford Porter. "I think it was a mistake taking the governor off as Chairman of the Board... I think the young people should be on the Board, too."

According to Nunn, he had the youngest staff of any governor in Kentucky's history — "Nunn's Kiddie Corps" he called them.

He said he plans to restructure the state's education policy-making process if elected. This would abolish the state's Council On Higher Education, the Board for Occupational Education and the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, replacing them with a single, full-time state board which would "take politics out of education once and for all," according to his release

"Nunn on the Issues."

He also restated his stand against collective bargaining and professional negotiation for teachers.

Concerning deregulation of the natural gas industry, Nunn said although this is a concern of the federal government, he hopes regulation would be lifted and a windfall tax instituted. This should be accompanied, he said, by supports for those who are unable to pay the higher rates that would bring an increase in gas output.

**We goofed**

In Wednesday's Kernel, a photograph of a mock spider web incorrectly stated that Mohammed Ketabchi aided in its design. Furthermore, another architecture student said the design was done because it looked good and not Mohammed, as was reported.

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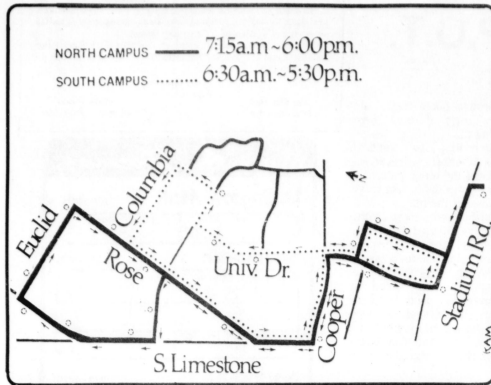
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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS: 1 Building, 5 Wrangle, 9 Marble, 14 Ford, 15 Song, 16 Non-winner, 17 Flattering, 19 Baffles, 20 Speeds, 21 Earth, 23 Valley, 24 Doggone, 27 Nodus, 29 Poured down, 31 Offended, 35 Three-Prefix, 37 Opponent, 39 Humor, 40 Old cars, 42 U.S. missile, 44 Coastal bird, 45 — tube, 47 Pretend, 2 words, 49 Child-Prefix, 50 Picard, 52 Demure, 54 Follow, 56 Complained, 59 Toy, 62 Maul.

DOWN: 64 Access, 65 Over, 67 — Cabot, 70 Salt water, 71 Discovered, 72 Noun ending, 73 Marsh plant, 74 Candid, 75 Letters, DOWN, 1 Turf, 2 Beautiful, Heb., 3 Trainings, 4 Cancel, 5 Perched, 6 NHL or NBA player, 7 Ventilates, 8 Fiber, 9 Man's nick-name, 10 Bath, 11 Minor, 12 Relate, 13 Cell, 18 Flower, 22 — Moines, 28 Exhale, 26 Lucifer, 28 Resort, 30 Tryats, 32 Cleopatra, 33 Slave, 34 Feet, 35 Journey, 36 Nevada city, 38 After, 41 Situating, 43 Knot, 46 Turneric, 48 Scruffs, 51 River, 53 Colored, 55 Riata, 57 Cancel, 58 CGS units, 59 Pecks, 60 Monster, 61 Put down, 63 Blubber, 65 Born, 68 Polien spreader, 69 Atlantic cape.





This is the new UK bus route schedule, which will go into effect Monday. The solid lines represent the routes the buses labeled "North Campus" will take, and the dotted lines represent south campus routes. The north campus buses will run from 7:15 a.m.-6 p.m., and the south campus, 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The "stars" on the map are bus stops.

## Student spends his summer in Israel

Continued from page 1  
agricultural life.

He said those EIL participants who chose to stay in a city probably worked less, and girls may have just worked around the house. For Tirk, however, living and working in a farm setting proved the most rewarding.

While traveling into a city one day, Tirk was convinced to take EIL's motto, "Expect the unexpected," to heart.

"I was leaning against the side wall of a store one morning, talking to an Israeli sapper," said Tirk. (A sapper is a soldier who looks for and disarms bombs.)

"All of a sudden, the front of the store blew out when a bomb exploded inside," he said.

"There's one you'll have to disarm," I said to the soldier."

Because of such incidents, Tirk said some students were afraid to go to Israel and decided to live in another country.

Tirk said he liked the structure of EIL's program. "Basically, it is a lot of fun. The program is designed to

give students a chance to travel while they learn about life in another country.

"I would have stayed longer if I could have," he said. "It was about the best summer I've ever had."

Students who are interested in the program can stop by the Office for International Programs in Bradley Hall or

come to one of the two information sessions Monday night, from 3-5 p.m. or 7-9 p.m., in 245 Student Center. EIL's field representative will be there to answer questions.

Some financial aid is available through EIL, and UK offers two partial scholarships.



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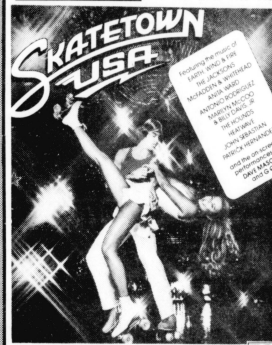
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Scott Baio - Ruth Buzzi PG

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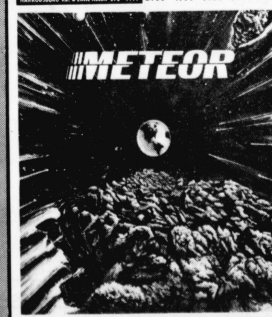
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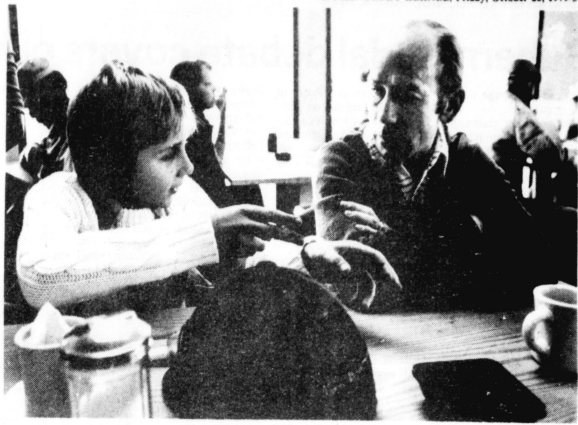
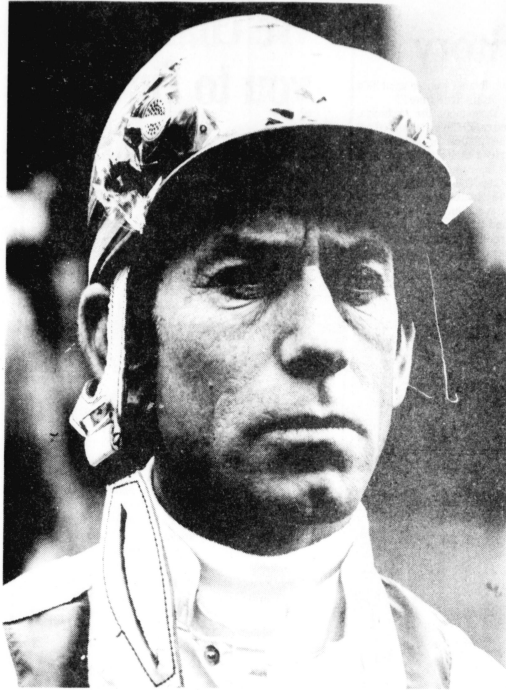
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Sean Connery - Natalie Wood PG



The day is rarely boring for Don Brumfield, above, at Keeneland. Clockwise from upper right, he can sometimes be found in the track kitchen, chatting with 15-year-old Kenny Black, who will become an apprentice jockey in 45 days. If not there, you might find the man friends call "Boot" in the whirlpool, trying to rid himself of some extra weight. He's always around the barns in the morning, when he exercises horses for trainer Don Kassen. The climax of his day comes after 1:30 p.m., when Brumfield will be aboard at least five horses in the day's racing program.

Photos by David O'Neil



## Brumfield ...

... 'a hard boot to beat'

Don Brumfield is a Keeneland institution.

Many of the Lexington race track's patrons don't bet on horses; they bet Brumfield. Some wags even say a few wagers at Keeneland would bet on Brumfield in a footrace with a horse.

A resident of Hollywood, Fla., Brumfield has, over the years, been Keeneland's most successful jockey. Friends call the 41-year-old "Boot."

The nickname was born when, after winning the 1966 Kentucky Derby aboard Kauai King, Brumfield dismounted and bragged: "I'm a hard boot to beat."

He tries to keep it that way. While most men his age are beginning to relax and show a little paunch around their middles, Brumfield works diligently to stay at the top of his field.

Here's a look at his day:  
7 a.m. — He starts exercising horses for trainer Dave Kassen. He usually works with two or three horses every morning.

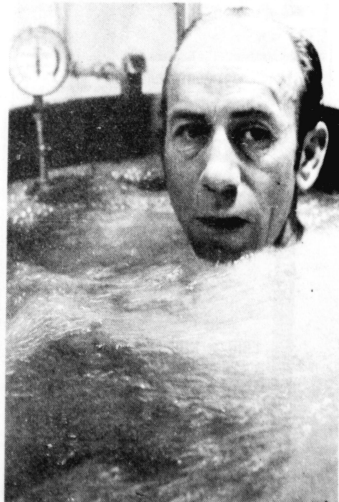
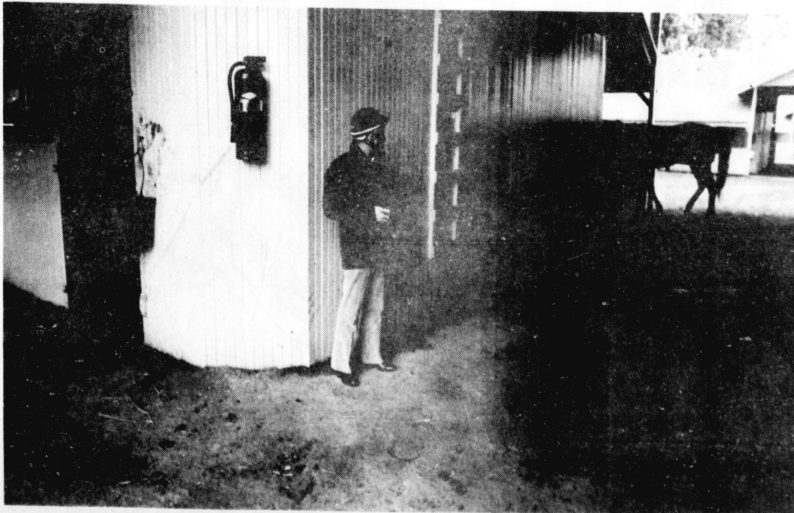
11 a.m. — This is the beginning of the only unstructured time in Brumfield's work day. After cleaning up in the jockeys' quarters, he talks with other jockeys and trainers. He usually makes it a point to have a conversation with 15-year-old Kenny Black, an aspiring jockey 45 days away from the start of his apprenticeship period.

Brumfield also checks his weight. If it's too far above 112 pounds, he spends some time in the whirlpool to sweat off the excess.

If the scales allow him, he grabs a quick lunch around noon, then heads back to the jockeys' quarters to prepare for the first race.

1:30 p.m. — Post time. If it's a typical day at Keeneland, in the next four hours, six or seven horses will leave the starting gate with Brumfield on their backs.

And if the day is typical, at least two of them will run in the money. Don Brumfield is a hard boot to beat.



# Gubernatorial debate covers old territory

Continued from page 1  
 In his opening statement, Brown said his campaign is based on his record as a successful businessman and promises to build Kentucky's industries on a "business-like basis."  
 "I have a unique background and have spent my entire life selling the state of Kentucky. The reason I want to be governor is because I feel I can help my state, and I believe in the future of Kentucky," Brown said.  
 Nunn, however, said his campaign relies on his past political experience and his honesty with the public. His accusations against Brown

were familiar to viewers of last week's debate on Kentucky Educational Television, as he emphasized that voters should "know everything about a candidate."  
 In response to an accusation of mudslinging in his campaign, the former governor said, "I've only said things I've read about Brown in the newspapers."  
 As was the case in last week's debate, Brown was questioned about filing his income tax returns, and Nunn was asked about money he received during the Nixon presidential era.  
 "If I could find some good it would serve, I'd be glad to release my tax returns,"

Brown said.  
 Nunn said the money he had received was returned and "not illegal nor immoral. Politicians are just using this to try and spear me with it," he said.  
 Brown said his opponent has committed too many state funds in his election proposals, which he said will eventually force Kentucky taxes to rise. "I haven't made

any commitments, so I'm free," Brown said. "I haven't sold my soul, nor will I, just to get votes. I'm a candidate with Kentucky in my heart and not in my pocketbook."  
 Nunn proposed to "take the politics out of education" and stop the unionization of schools. He said Nunn claims not to be a politician, but "if he would buy time to tell people he's not a

politician, I wonder what he'd do in his free time?"  
 Throughout the exchange, the candidates hammered out the issues presented and spiced their statements with critical remarks about the other. The debate was part of the Kentucky Broadcasters' Association's Fall Convention and the broadcast was aired free of charge as a public service.

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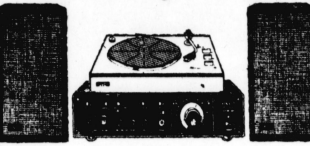
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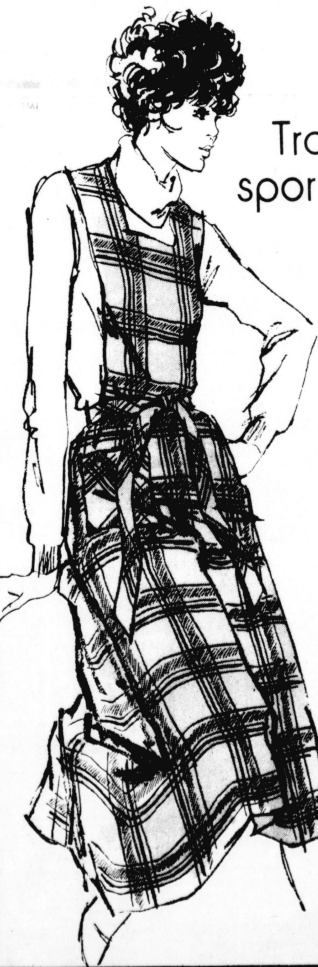
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# sports

Irish, Vols, and Texas fall

## Top twenty shuffle continues in college football

By TOMMY ROBERTSON Reporter

Last Saturday college football passed the midway mark of the 1979 season, and if the first two months of play are any indication of things to come, quite a bit more shuffling of teams may occur before a final top twenty is determined.

Last week three teams lost ground in the rankings and another fell completely out, after a loss to a fellow top twenty member.

Notre Dame dropped from No. 5 to No. 14 after a 42-23 loss to Southern California. The Fighting Irish have played one of the toughest schedules in the country, with four of its six games coming against members of the top ten.

Meanwhile, Tennessee slid five spots, from No. 15 to No. 20, following a 27-10 loss to top-ranked Alabama.

Texas also bit the dust in a 17-14 loss to arch-rival Arkansas. The Longhorns fell from No. 3 to No. 9 and will now have a difficult time getting back into the Cotton Bowl race, much less the race for the national championship.

The other loss came on the west coast, as Washington fell 26-14 to Pittsburgh. It was the second consecutive loss for Washington, and as a result, the Huskies dropped out of the ratings.

More teams will fall

tomorrow as there are four games scheduled between teams in the top twenty.

In a game between two of the nation's nine remaining unbeaten teams, No. 5 Arkansas hosts No. 7 Houston in Fayetteville, Ark. The game will be televised nationally (12:30 p.m. WTQV Channel 62) and the winner will take sole possession of the Southwest Conference lead.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., No. 11 Auburn meets No. 17 Wake Forest, which is the surprise team in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year. After being ranked No. 20 last Friday, the Demon Deacons moved up a few notches after Saturday's 25-17 disposal of Maryland. Wake Forest's only loss of the year came against North Carolina State, a team that Auburn beat 44-31.

In its first real test of the season, No. 16 Navy travels to top-ranked Alabama. The Midshipmen have already had trouble with both Illinois and Air Force, two teams with a combined record of 1-13, and it is doubtful they are capable of handling a team the caliber of Pitt. Then again, Navy did shock the Panthers 21-11 about this time last year.

In the only other game between ranked teams, No. 19 South Carolina will try to maintain its newly obtained position as the Gamecocks meet Notre Dame at South Bend. The two schools have

met only one other time on the gridiron, with Notre Dame winning 13-6 in 1976.

Top-ranked Alabama does not meet Georgia this year, and as a result, the Bulldogs have an outside shot at blocking the Tide from going to the Sugar Bowl. All Georgia must do is win its three remaining conference games and Alabama will be out of the Sugar Bowl picture.

But while Bear Bryant went get to match wits with Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, he does have a game tomorrow with the Bulldog coach's younger brother, Bill.

## Curci says Georgia Bulldogs will be another big hurdle for his Wildcats

By BRIAN RICKERD Assistant Sports Editor

Which is more difficult: playing at LSU against a good Tiger team, or taking on a Georgia squad that is sky-high after three SEC victories (including a 21-14 win over LSU) and smells a Sugar Bowl berth?

According to Kentucky Coach Fran Curci, the Georgia battle will be the toughest. Curci pointed to the Bulldogs' talent and momentum as the reasons.

Vince Dooley's Bulldogs come into the game just 3-3, but those three losses came

by a total of 13 points to Wake Forest, Clemson, and South Carolina in the first three games of the season. Since then Georgia has come on to defeat Mississippi, LSU and Vanderbilt.

Victories over Kentucky, Florida, and Auburn would put the Bulldogs in the major bowl where Dooley's team lost to Top Dorsett's Pitt.

"They are really on an emotional high," says Curci. The Bulldogs are led by sophomore quarterback Buck Belue who has taken away from the starting job from Jeff Fyburn, who led Georgia to a

4-2 mark too lightly as the Tigers proved earlier this year they can play with anybody.

In other games involving ranked teams, Colorado is at No. 2 Nebraska; USC (3) is at California; Michigan State is at Ohio State (6); Indiana is at Michigan (8); Texas (9) is at SMU; and Iowa State is at Oklahoma (10).

In the second ten, N.C. State is at Clemson (13); New Mexico is at Brigham Young (15); East Carolina is at North Carolina (18) and Tennessee has an open date.

Curci said that was a smart move on Dooley's part. "Belue is a great athlete," Curci said. "He is a dangerous runner, and he can kill you with his passing."

The Bulldogs' backfield has not compiled eye-opening statistics, but they are balanced and could have found a dominating runner in sophomore tailback Steve Kelly who led the team with 143 yards rushing against lowly Vanderbilt last Saturday.

Kelly came off the bench to do that in place of Matt continued on page 8

## Kernel Top Twenty

1. Alabama	6-0-0	11. Auburn	5-1-0
2. Nebraska	6-0-0	12. Pittsburgh	5-1-0
3. Southern Cal	6-0-1	13. Clemson	5-1-0
4. Florida State	6-0-4	14. Notre Dame	4-2-0
5. Arkansas	6-0-0	15. Brigham Young	6-0-0
6. Ohio State	7-0-0	16. Navy	6-0-0
7. Houston	6-0-0	17. Wake Forest	6-1-0
8. Michigan	6-1-0	18. North Carolina	5-1-0
9. Texas	4-1-0	19. South Carolina	5-1-0
10. Oklahoma	5-1-0	20. Tennessee	4-2-0

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HORSE ACTIVITIES CLUB MEETING-Friday 7PM Rm B-52 Ag S. All intercollegiate Riders must attend. 25026  
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ARCHES QUALITY PIZZA-is now accepting applications for full or part-time employees. Day and evening shifts available. Apply in person corner of Asland and Euclid, 25026  
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**personals**  
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**Got an opinion?**  
write us  
**The Kentucky Kernel**

Have you heard about Wildcat magazine yet?

It's coming from Stewart's on October 30. Look in the October 29 Homecoming issue for details.

Stewart's in Fayette Mall

CAT HAPPY 15T-See you this weekend! I love you, J.D., 26026  
A.M. COMMANDO RAID at 1700. No survivors. B.B., 26026  
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SECOND BEAR FLOOR of Holmes wants to adopt second floor of Patterson. You're always welcome to attend our parties. 26026  
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PATTY PLEASE lets try again. Big Number Six, 26026  
THRASHER have a rotten birthday, your friend Hunto, 26026

## Wildcats could move the ball on the ground

continued from page 7  
Simon, who Curci said might be even more dangerous. Simon has compiled 185 yards in 51 carries this year. He suffered a hip pointer during the Bulldogs' third possession, but is expected to be back at full speed tomorrow.

Curci said the Bulldogs running game spreads your defense, while Belue's passing nails you down. Belue has completed 55 percent of his passes (42 of 77+).

His receiving corps is led by last year's SEC rookie of the year Lindsey Scott. He recorded 36 receptions (a school record) as a freshman, and has 22 so far this season for 301 yards.

Flanker Anthony Arnold follows with 12 receptions for 211 yards.

The Bulldogs' defense has been good, but unspectacular so far. It has surrendered 17.7 points per game with a susceptibility to the run. The Wildcats moved the ball well last year in a 17-16 loss to Georgia, and could have more success this time.

Curci said a key for Kentucky could be how well the UK defense can perform under the continuing burden of injuries. The UK coach said injuries were the telling blow last weekend in the near-upset of LSU.

"When we had our full defense in there early in the game, they couldn't do

anything to us," Curci noted, "but then we started to get tired, and injuries just devastated our defense, and we couldn't stop them."

The key losses for the Cats were linebacker Lester Boyd and cornerback Johnny Bow. Boyd suffered a slight knee injury and Curci said he is a doubtful starter against Georgia. Bow suffered a slight concussion, but will be in there tomorrow, along with Larry Carter, Ritchie Boyd, and Andy Molls in the UK secondary.

Jeff Dennis, the Wildcats' outstanding freshman defensive end, is also bothered by leg problems and is another doubtful starter.

Offensively, the Wildcats appear to have found the spark at quarterback in freshman Terry Henry. Henry worked at will against

the Tigers for most of the contest, but was slowed in the critical late stages with bruised ribs. Curci said the injury will be no factor tomorrow.

Two offensive starters won't be making the trip. Jim Campbell will be out with a hernia which he played with for two games.

Freshman offensive lineman Gerald Smyth will

also not play after a shoulder injury he suffered last weekend. Curci said, however, he's confident the offensive line can continue to play well.

Despite the Cats' improved play, Kentucky may well fall short again tomorrow. "As I predicted before the season, we're starting to jell at this point, but our schedule is getting a lot tougher," Curci said.

## Billy Martin may be in hot water again

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Billy Martin, who nearly lost his job as manager of the New York Yankees last year for slugging a sportswriter, split the lip of an Illinois man during a fracas in a hotel lobby Tuesday night, according to a hotel security guard's report.

Martin denied the security guard's account of the incident through a New York Yankee spokesman, Mickey Morabite. Martin said the man was intoxicated and injured himself when he tripped and fell in the hotel lobby.

Doctors at Fairview Southdale Hospital used 15 to 20 stitches to close the lip of Joseph Cooper, 52, of Lincolnshire, Ill., following the

incident in the lobby of the L'Hotel de France about midnight Tuesday, said hotel security staff member Alan Myers.

Bloomington police, who were called to the hotel following the incident, refused to identify Cooper as the man involved because he didn't press charges against Martin. But police did say they talked to a man who told them he had been struck by Martin.

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