

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Publisher Combs confirms he's named in list of allegations

By JAY BLANTON  
Editor in Chief

Oscar Combs, editor and publisher of the Cats' Pause, said last night that he is named in one of 17 additional NCAA allegations against the UK men's basketball program.

John Darsie of UK's legal office told Combs yesterday the NCAA alleges that Bill Chupil, a talent scout, had paid transportation to Lexington for Ohio high school basketball star Lawrence Funderburke for an interview with Combs during the 1987-88 academic year, Combs told reporters at his Lexington Cats' Pause office last

night. The Cats Pause is a weekly newspaper which covers UK athletics.

Darsie confirmed Combs' statement last night, saying that in the conversation he told Combs that the NCAA alleges that Chupil had paid for transportation to Lexington for Funderburke and a friend, Mark Johnson.

The allegation involving Combs is one of 17 allegations against the basketball program that the University released Saturday, bringing the total allegations to 18. On the advice of independent investigator James Park, the University has declined to give the names of anyone named in the allegations. Roselle said Saturday

that more than 10 people were named in the NCAA allegations.

Combs said that Funderburke had been in his Lexington office only once — four to five years ago when Funderburke was in the eighth or ninth grade.

The publisher said Chupil had brought Funderburke into his office and told Combs that the youngster would be "a great basketball player someday."

Combs said he has met with Funderburke twice in the last year — at an all-star game in New Jersey in July and at a Kentucky all-star game.

But, Combs said, the Cats' Pause has never had a story about Funderburke, be-

yond a brief mention about the high school basketball star.

Combs said he has had run-ins with the NCAA legal staff.

Most recently, the NCAA requested an interview with Combs in August concerning the ongoing investigation. The interview abruptly ended when Combs insisted that it be taped.

Combs said he has had problems with the NCAA because the organization does not believe that his newspaper is independent from the University athletics program.

"I resent that because I have no connection with the University of Kentucky,"

Combs said. "The Cats' Pause is owned 100 percent by myself."

In September 1987, Combs received a letter from UK athletics director Cliff Hagan, asking Combs to stop a subscription program for his magazine because it would violate NCAA rules since the publisher had asked readers to purchase a subscription for high school.

The additional allegations against the basketball program range in severity from illegal payments to one recruit to improperly providing transportation, free lodging, T-shirts and other items to several others. UK has until Dec. 12 to respond to the allegations.



Lt. Larry Ball of the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Police gives a preliminary breath test to on-air personality Holly Wood of WFMI in conjunction with UK's Alcohol Awareness Week.

## Drink up

Local DJ promotes Alcohol Awareness Week on morning show

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Writer

Listeners of WFMI's morning show, featuring disc jockey Holly Wood and program director Indy Jones, heard a lot of giggling on the air yesterday morning as Woods drank several alcoholic drinks to help show the effects of alcohol on the body.

The experiment was part of UK's Alcohol Awareness Week.

Woods was accompanied by Lt. Larry Ball, commander of community service for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police, who used the preliminary breath test to monitor her blood alcohol content for three hours.

She drank pre-mixed Chi-Chi restaurant's margaritas, in which each drink contained four ounces of 25-proof alcohol, which is equal to one ounce of 100-proof alcohol. Woods began with a blood

alcohol content of 0.0 at 7 a.m. By 7:40 she had a blood level of .03, which is one third of the way to being legally intoxicated.

"I'm feeling a little flutter at .03," Wood said. "I would not drive."

"The first thing alcohol effects is your inhibitions," Ball said. "It reduces them after you've been drinking."

The reduction of inhibitions is what causes problems when people have been drinking and they think they can drive.

"The inhibitions say it's OK, I can make that light or I can make that turn," Ball said.

Some people think that alcohol affects everyone the same way, Ball said. People of the same height and weight may drink the same amount and have the same blood alcohol level but react differently.

"It takes about 20 minutes for the alcohol to move through the system,"

Ball said. "People may have the same reading but may react differently because it is psychological how it affects you."

People also have misconceptions about the laws pertaining to Driving Under the Influence, the "Implied Consent" Law, and the differences between the field sobriety test, the preliminary breath test and the breathalyzer, Ball said.

"The biggest problem is misinformation," he said. "People say, 'My friend said this...' but the 'friend' is usually wrong."

First, DUI does not just pertain to alcohol, it also includes illegal and legal drugs that are detectable by a blood test.

"DUI includes drugs and people don't realize that," Ball said. "Driving while under the influence of a toxin is DUI. It

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## Other universities have had players' scores invalidated

By TOM SPALDING  
Sports Editor

Other schools in the Southeastern Conference have had student-athletes' test scores invalidated and have avoided NCAA sanctions.

"Three or four" student-athletes in the SEC had their American College Test scores ruled invalid and thrown out this year due to Proposition 48 guidelines. They will be eligible to play next year, Davis said.

Davis said the student-athletes played their first year, then were forced to sit out this year due to Proposition 48 guidelines. They will be eligible to play next year, Davis said.

Davis, who declined to release the names of the league players or the schools they played for, said no sanctions were levied against the schools' student-athletes.

Davis said the same scenario would apply if the student-athlete named in the NCAA allegation against UK has his test scores ruled invalid, assuming that the University did not know the player cheated.

On Saturday, UK president David

Roselle announced that the NCAA had charged the school's basketball program with 12 additional rules violations.

One of those allegations said that a student-athlete at UK committed what the NCAA called academic fraud. It was further alleged that UK violated NCAA rules by certifying the player's eligibility.

Officials at Lexington Lafayette High School have said that NCAA investigators have questioned the college entrance exam UK guard Eric Manuel took there in June 1987.

Manuel, who took the ACT at Lafayette, scored a 23 on the test, which represented at least a nine-point increase in the scores he had gotten on two Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken in Georgia.

To be eligible as a freshman, the incoming student must have a minimum score of 15 on the ACT or 700 on the SAT.

Manuel volunteered last week to not suit up for the basketball team until questions about his ACT score are resolved.

Roselle will not say Saturday if Manuel was the player mentioned in that allegation.

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## Casey's lawyer says client can be defended in probe

Associated Press

Four of the 17 new allegations the NCAA has lodged against the University of Kentucky basketball program name assistant coach Dwane Casey, but his attorney believes the facts will prove his client blameless.

"My review of the charges, and my understanding of the evidence, indicates to me they are all defensible," said attorney Joe Bill Campbell of Bowling Green. "And I have the utmost confidence that the university and their attorneys will work with us to defend Dwane Casey because these charges are unfounded and currently unsubstantiated."

Campbell said he has reviewed the charges that UK announced Saturday. But he said his comments related only to those charges in which Casey was named.

The announcement of the allegations did not include names. Attorney James Park

Jr., who is in charge of the university's ongoing investigation of the program, recommended that names not be released because of possible litigation.

But Campbell confirmed in yesterday's editions of The Courier-Journal that Casey was named in two allegations involving recruit Sean Higgins, one involving UK booster Bill Chupil and another recruit, and one involving the giving of "false and misleading information."

Campbell said Sunday he could not recall how many of the allegations involved Casey, who was named in the first charge brought against Kentucky on July 22. The NCAA said in that charge the Casey sent \$1,000 to the father of recruit Chris Mills. Casey has denied sending money and the Millses have denied receiving any.

Campbell confirmed that the new allegations include charges that Casey offered

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## State Democratic party leaders stump the state for Dukakis

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

With less than 21 days left until election day, state Democratic party leaders have begun barnstorming the state, trying to close the gap between their presidential candidate, Gov. Michael Dukakis, and Republican candidate, Vice President George Bush.

Most polls released since last week's presidential debate show the vice president with a comfortable lead and some even show Dukakis fading.

One reason the polls show Bush doing so well, state Democratic leaders said yesterday, is because the Republicans have been allowed to define the issues.

"Over the last six weeks... I don't mind to tell you, the Republicans have done a better job in this campaign," Ken-

tucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said. "We have allowed the Republicans to define the issues."

Yesterday, state Democratic leaders made campaign stops in seven western and central Kentucky cities, trying to "re-define" the issues and the campaign.

The group was greeted last night at the Fayette County Democratic Headquarters for the opening of the Lexington-Dukakis headquarters.

Party leaders spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of supporters declaring the race is anything but over and lashing out at Bush and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana.

Kentucky has gone Republican in five out of the last seven presidential races and is pegged as one of the key battleground states in the election. In a recent electoral

poll by ABC News Kentucky was listed as strongly leaning toward Bush.

State Democrats yesterday, however, said they are not ready to concede the state to the GOP.

"We've stopped being Mr. Nice Guy and we've put on our boxing gloves and we've been at them all day long," Kentucky Sen. Wendell Ford told an enthusiastic crowd, holding up a plastic statue of Dukakis wearing boxing gloves.

Wilkinson was especially harsh on Quayle's voting record, citing votes the junior Indiana senator cast against Social Security, relief to farmers, 60-days notice of plant closings and the Head Start program.

"I believe with all my heart if you're anti-kid and if you're anti-farmer and if you're anti-worker and if you're anti-Social

Security then you're anti-Kentucky," Wilkinson said.

Contrary to what most of the polls show, former Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins said: "I don't care what the polls say, I was never far ahead. I had some tough races," referring to her gubernatorial races.

"Governor, I don't have much confidence in them, either," Wilkinson responded. Wilkinson was predicted to finish fourth or fifth in the 1987 Democratic gubernatorial primary by most major polls.

Earlier in the evening, Ford said the presidential contest is a "Truman race and all we were doing was telling the truth," borrowing a line from former President Harry Truman's 1948 presidential campaign in which he was written off before election day.

Ford sounded off on the Reagan's admin-


istration's fiscal policy, which he said has caused the United States to go from a creditor to a debtor nation.


"The only good budget Ronald Reagan's had is the one (former President) Jimmy Carter left him," the Owensboro Democrat said.


Somewhere in western Kentucky there's a fella saying, 'I heard about how great they (the Reagan administration) say they are and something ain't right. Something ain't right,' he said.

At the second presidential debate, Ford said Bush made several incorrect statements about the economy which he said is a reason to worry about the vice president's competence.

"You have to wonder if he's really up to speed with what is going on, if his elevator goes to the top floor," he said. "Something about that bothers me."

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
60°-65°  
  
Today: 50% chance of showers  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

**SPORTS**  
**Randy Holleran**  
is becoming the Wildcats' 'search and destroy' man.  
  
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**DIVERSIONS**  
**U2's new album rattles and hums.**  
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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## Holleran Cats' big play man

By STEVE HARDY  
Staff Writer

Search and destroy. That's Randy Holleran's personal mission every time he steps on a football field.

His goal is to stop the enemy — who Holleran considers to be anyone wearing a uniform different from UK's.

"I look at the other team as the enemy. They are trying to take away something that belongs to me," Holleran said. "I actually start feeling a hate for the other team."

Channeling that energy for a game is something Holleran said he feels he has accomplished this year. The sophomore linebacker leads the team in total tackles this season with 84. He still isn't satisfied, however.

"I don't feel I have really exploded yet," Holleran said. "I'm happy with leading the team in tackles, but I wanna make more than what I'm making."

A perfectionist on and off the field, Holleran sets his goal before a game to make every tackle. He strives for improvement every day. There is always something new to learn, and then to perfect.

Every game Holleran has started



UK linebacker Randy Holleran (40) puts pressure on Alabama quarterback Jeff Dunn three weeks ago at Commonwealth Stadium. Holleran had a career-high 18 tackles in UK's loss to LSU.

for the Wildcats he has registered in double-figures in tackles. In six starts this year and one last year he is averaging 13.6 tackles per game. His career high of 18 came against Louisiana State University last week.

Lurking behind the defensive line, staking his prey, Holleran said he psyches himself for every snap of the ball. Intensity is the key to his game.

"I've got to be in a controlled

rage," Holleran said. "You can't be thinking too much."

Linebacker coach Terry Strook has not been surprised by Holleran's emergence. "I expected him to play just as well as he has played," Strook said. "Our linebackers are expected to be leading in tackles."

Winning is the driving force behind Holleran. He refuses to accept defeat. Even after heartbreaking losses to Auburn and Alabama and LSU, Holleran refuses to give up.

"I'm very competitive," says Holleran clenching his fists. "I don't like to lose."

After being recruited from McKeesport High in Pennsylvania, Holleran came to Kentucky expecting to be a winner. And now that he is here he believes he can be.

"I want to be a winner here at Kentucky," Holleran said. "We need to find that little thing to make us be winners. I think we have what it takes."

## Ann Kroot an ace in UK's full deck

By WARREN HAVENS  
Staff Writer



KROOT

Kentucky's Lady Kat golf team has received consistent play from proven performers this fall, but the team found a new hero at the Spring Lake Country Club Saturday.

UK sophomore Ann Kroot, Kentucky's No. 5 player on its five-player squad, was the difference for Kentucky as UK claimed its sixth-consecutive Lady Kat Invitational Tournament victory.

The Indianapolis native had fired poor rounds of 83 and 84 before her final round of par 74 Saturday — tops among the UK players.

"She's got to feel wonderful," said sophomore Jayne Lohr, a pre-season third-team All-American. "I've been in that position and it's a great feeling." Lohr, UK's No. 5 player as a freshman, finished 14th in the nation at the NCAA Championships in May. Her lofty finish as the No. 5 player at that title tournament was best among the UK contingent.

"Playing No. 5 and having your team's low round is something else," Lohr said. "I'm so happy for her."

In collegiate golf, the top four scores of the five golfers are added from each round to get each team score for that round. A No. 5 golfer is commonly expected to contribute one score from either three or four rounds, depending on the tournament.

"I've always said that a team is always as good as its fifth player," UK Coach Evans said. "You definitely need a well-rounded team."

"I've never shot a round that low in college before," Kroot said. "I was just aiming for the pin and hitting it really well." Kroot, a former Indiana high school state

champion, said she was disappointed in her first in her first two rounds.

"I had to do something," Kroot said. "I was getting down on myself and disappointed. Coach (Evans) put it in my head yesterday that I was a better golfer than I had shown. It feels great to have helped the team."

Kentucky's Cindy Mueller, the medalist at the Lady Buckeye in September and second at UK's last event (Memphis State), fell from second to finish fourth among the 97 individuals.

Mueller, who trailed Auburn's Margaret Platt by four strokes heading into Saturday's final round, had closed the gap to two shots after ten holes. It was then that the wheels began to come off. Mueller four-putted two greens on the back nine and finished the day at three-over-par 77.

"Everybody probably feels like I choked but I didn't," Mueller said. "I'm just a very aggressive putter and I was banging it by the hole today."

"It's a letdown not winning the tournament," Mueller said. "It probably hasn't set in yet and I'll probably cry later."

Auburn's Platt, the tournament's wire-to-wire leader, claimed a commanding five-stroke victory over North Carolina's Donna Andrews. The Auburn senior fired rounds of 70-74-74 (218) to claim her first tournament victory since her southeastern conference title win as a sophomore.

"This is my first victory in a while," Platt said. "The first of many to come." interjected her nearby coach, Bud Marsee. Platt did not have a bad junior year as she earned nine top 10 tournament finishes.

"This win means the start of a good year," Platt said. "She's as good as anybody in the SEC," Marsee said. "But every time I saw her, she was missing a birdie putt. She could have shot a lot better."

## Confident rifle Cats head north to Lake Erie

By WARREN HAVENS  
Staff Writer

UK's 20th-ranked rifle team travels to Cincinnati this weekend where they will compete in the Lake Erie Rifle Competition.

UK, 14-time Southeastern Conference defending champions, will be one of seven schools competing in the LERC.

UK just returned from Cincinnati where they set a new school record in the small bore phase of the competition in a dual meet against 13th-ranked Xavier. Their 4,482 total surpassed the old mark by 18

points. A perfect score in small bore is 4,800.

The problem for UK was Xavier set their own school mark against the Cats with a 4,523.

"Whenever we go up and shoot against them, they always do really well," UK coach Harry Mullins said. "Our people were a little down in the dumps about the loss but I told them that when you're on as they were, you have nothing to be ashamed of."

"I'm looking forward to matching up against them again," Mullins said. He and his Wildcats will have that opportunity Saturday;

the Muskies are one of the LERC members.

UK will be out for another record-breaking performance Saturday in both the small bore and the air rifle phases. If one or the other record doesn't fall this weekend, Mullins predicts it will the next. "Our new record is just a tentative one at the moment," Mullins said. "I expect to be breaking it again in a couple of weeks. This is the most talented squad ever at Kentucky."

UK didn't get a school record in the air rifle Sunday but should have a better opportunity this weekend. In Sunday's match the

Wildcats had only a 20-minute break after the small bore competition before jumping into the air rifle shooting. In the LERC, the 90-minute air rifle shooting precedes the four-hour small bore marathon.

"It's a rough ride," Mullins said. "Mentally, you're exhausted after four hours of small bore. Air rifle tends to become an afterthought, especially to our younger and less experienced shooters."

The Wildcats' 1,484 air rifle mark at Xavier was but 17 points shy of the UK mark of 1,501 and 15 shy of the Muskies winning total of 1,499, a new Xavier school record.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Rock gets rattled back to its basics on U2 LP



By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic

### RATTLE AND HUM U2 Island Records

Rattle and Hum is not your typical U2 album. Even allowing for growth and the eccentricity that comes with the kind of fame they have achieved, there were seemingly some things you could expect from this Irish band. Some echoing, improvisational guitar, tribal drums and mystical, spiritual bombast courtesy of Bono were their trademarks.

Well, those things are still here, but they're wrapped up in some overt tributes to their influences some unexpected horns and a rock-solid affirmation of their live performance capability. Rattle and Hum is genius.

While incorporating the legendary help of Bob Dylan and B.B. King and paying tribute to the likes of John Lennon and Billie Holiday, this album shows that they have continued to grow and stretch even while on the road.

Recorded literally while they were a band on the run (they laid down a mix of live and new material in Memphis, Denver, L.A., Dublin, Tempe and New York City), it is a major step away from and above any of their previous work.

It opens with a jagged version of "Helter Skelter," and the introduction, "This is a song Charles Manson stole from The Beatles; We're stealing it back." Never has there been a more skewed or inspired tribute to the Fab Four.

A short departure into Irish bal-



### RECORD REVIEW

lady with "Van Diemen's Land" (dedicated to a bad Fenian poet, perhaps indicative of The Edge's lyrical talent) fades out quickly, leading into the strongest section of side 1, beginning with "Desire." The first single, with its chugging guitar and bluesy harmonica, displays some of Bono's fiery delivery and his pseudo-spiritual blasting. The lines "Sister, I can't let you go/ I'm like a preacher stealing hearts at a traveling show/ For love or money, money..." show this lyricist's new-found fascination with evangelism and how the passion that fuels religion also powers lust and greed.

"Hawkmoon 269" begins slowly and gains fury as it grows. Larry Mullen Jr.'s drums slowly creep up and Bono suddenly explodes about halfway through with "Like a preacher needs pain/Like tongues of flame/Like a blindman's cane/Like a needle in a vein... I need your love." Veiled sexuality and prophetic-like posing are dangerous at best, but Bono pulls it off.

The weakest cut is a live inspirational-transformed version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." I can see what they were trying to do here but it doesn't work. They pushed too hard on that line that separates religion and faith and fell over it.

Forget Dylan and Hendrix: the definitive version of "All Along the Watchtower" is here. The Edge attacks the long-revered Hendrix axe performance, and is up to the challenge. When Bono says "All I've got is a red guitar/ Three chords and the truth," no one doubts him.

The most powerful Bono loquacious moment comes during "Silver and Gold." He speaks of a black man who is "tired of looking down the barrel of white South Africa, a man who is ready to take up arms against his oppressor. Waiting for the peacemakers of the West, while they argue, and refuse



Bono (right) and The Edge have part of U2's recent tour, along with new studio cuts, contained on Rattle and Hum.

to support men like Bishop Tutu, who ask for economic sanctions against South Africa."

The audience becomes restless during this spiel and Bono, obviously enraged, says, "Am I bugging you? I don't mean to bug ya. Okay, Edge, play the blues." Whatever U2 stands for comes through in that moment.

Side 2 begins with a tribute to Billie Holiday, "Angel of Harlem." It incorporates the Memphis Horns (something I didn't think U2 could pull off) and is one of the more weird and best cuts on the album.

Dylan's lyrical contribution, "Love Rescue Me" is a weak, overly-clichéd country tune that is only worthy of inclusion because of his input.

B.B. King takes on lead guitar and vocal duties on "When Love Comes to Town," a song about all the mistakes he made before he found love. The lines "I was there when they crucified my Lord/ I held the scabbard when the soldier drew his sword" is typical of

## Rape's emotional aftermath conveyed in 'The Accused'

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Critic

The Accused, starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis, presents a realistic view of rape from a woman's standpoint.

The movie is about a waitress named Sarah Tobias, played by Foster, who goes to a dark, rundown bar and drinks too much because she had a fight with her live-in boyfriend. While at the bar, she flirts with a man when she dances to a song on the jukebox.

The man becomes sexually aggressive as Tobias struggles to get away. He rapes her as two men hold her down. The other men in the room cheer him on and, when he finishes, two other men, including a frat boy, also rape her.

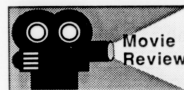
She finally gets away and runs into the street for help. The movie begins with this scene and the rape scene occurs as a flashback later in the movie.

The rape scene is extremely graphic and would make anyone cringe at the thought of having to experience something so horrible.

The opening scene shows Tobias immediately after the rape as she goes through the hospital and the legal system. The hospital scene shows her wounds, the unsympathetic questioning procedures, and it realistically portrays the pain and emotional feelings a woman encounters during a pelvic exam.

Here, she also meets Katherine Murphy (Kelly McGillis), the narrow-minded assistant district attorney who is assigned to her case.

Tobias, formerly convicted of possession of drugs, faces a strong



defense because one of the men involved with the rape was a fraternity boy whose parents hire a good lawyer.

In light of the situation, Murphy agrees to reduce the charges to "aggravated assault." This put the rapists in jail for about nine months.

Tobias feels betrayed because it was not "aggravated assault" — it was rape. The movie argues that even though Tobias' actions were not proper, she still has the right to say no and to be heard.

The movie looks down to the relationship between Tobias, an angry girl who has trouble expressing herself, and Murphy, a winning, wealthy lawyer who cannot identify with Tobias' feelings.

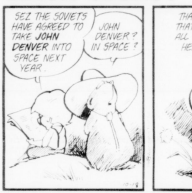
The characterization of each character is such that each woman brings out the worst in each other, in order to get at the best they have to offer.

The movie also focuses on the role of bystanders in a crime. It points out how some people are accessories to a crime and therefore, may be punishable.

The movie also concentrates on the realities of getting witnesses to testify and the loopholes of the legal system.

"The Accused," Rated R, is now playing at North Park and South Park Cinemas.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

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# Bush and Dukakis trade jabs on issues

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press

George Bush, signaling he won't sit on his lead in the campaign's final weeks, returned to the attack yesterday and said Michael Dukakis should "stop running down our defenses." Dukakis charged Bush with ignoring the nation's loss of industrial jobs.

Battling the notion that he is slipping hopelessly behind, the Democratic presidential nominee began a campaign swing through industrial states crucial to his chances. He said his Republican rival has "sat on his hands while America's industrial heartland has been fighting for its life."

Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bentsen launched an attack on Bush in the South as "the only one of the four candidates who has voted for national gun control." He referred to a 1968 vote while Bush was in Congress.

With three weeks left in the presidential race, aides to Dukakis said he would seek to sharpen the differences between himself and the vice president, particularly on economic issues.

But as he arrived in Ohio, a big state crucial to his chances, a new statewide poll by the Akron Beacon Journal showed Bush holding a double-digit lead.

Bush, buoyant but cautioning against overconfidence, toured a Denver-area defense plant where "Star Wars" research is conducted.

He used the setting to say Dukakis has a "total lack of understanding of our military" and is "trying desperately to jump into the mainstream" by acknowledging a need to modernize land-based nuclear missiles.

"But there is strong reason to doubt that he would do it," Bush said. "He still opposes the MX and he thinks the Midgetman costs too much. So he says he's going to work with Congress to find another way."

"Wake up, governor," Bush said. "We've done all that."

He defended the Reagan administration's record on conventional forces against Dukakis' past charges that such forces have been slighted in the push for new, big-ticket strategic weapons systems.

Bush dismissed that as "misinformation."

"Governor, it's time to stop running down our defenses," he said.

He also ridiculed Dukakis for supporting some research into Star Wars while dismissing the pro-

posed space-based missile-defense system as a fantasy.

Dukakis and his campaign staff were embracing the idea of running as the underdog. To underscore his resolve, Dukakis said "My spirits are good" and took trumpet in hand to play "Happy Days Are Here Again," a Democratic standard.

Dukakis declared he was "fighting for the values I believe in," and, in a touch of populism, told workers at a copper and brass plant, "I want to be the president who stands up and fights for you."

He pointed to recent trade figures showing imports to the United States were at an all-time high in August and said Bush "has not given the American people a clue as to what he would do" to reverse the trade deficit.

"George Bush sat on the sidelines for eight years while America got beaten in world markets, ... while a piece of America was being sold off every day at bargain-basement prices," he said.

He also disputed Bush's standard speech line that he wants "a kinder, gentler nation."

"His record tells rural America, the fewer family farmers the better. His record tells middle class families, the glory days are over. Your kids may not do as well as you," Dukakis said.

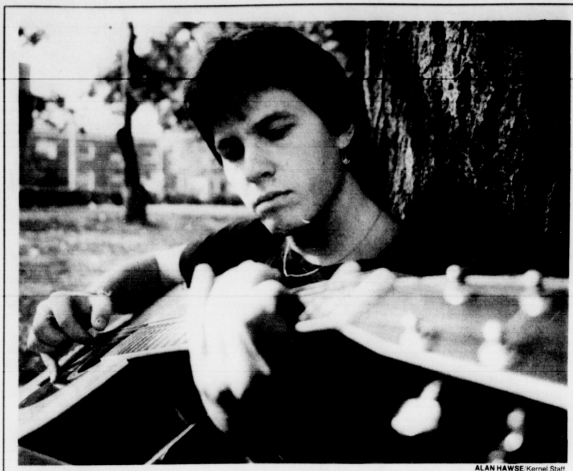
Bentsen, trying to save some of the South for the Democrats, said Dukakis was not planning cuts in defense spending and defended him against television ads playing in the South that hit Dukakis as an advocate of gun control.

"I saw those ads about Mike Dukakis going to take the guns away from you," the Texas senator said in Texarkana, on the Texas-Arkansas border. "I sure wouldn't be running with any fellow if I thought he was going to take my shotgun away from me."

Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle dropped in unannounced at a Flint, Mich., Burger King restaurant, where he talked about sports and wood-burning stoves over coffee with customers.

He also took a page from Dukakis' campaign book by pledging "good jobs at good wages" — the phrase Dukakis has used since the primaries.

In a series of stops across Michigan, where the auto industry has been hard hit by foreign competition, Quayle called for "fair, free trade" without resorting to "protectionist barriers."



**WARM TUNES:** John Survant, an undecided freshman, plays his guitar outside the Whitehall Classroom Building to the tune of warm weather that swept over UK yesterday.

# Supreme Court will review up Texas flag-burning case

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, agreeing to decide how far states may go to limit some forms of political protest, said yesterday it will review a Texas law that makes it a crime to burn the American flag.

The justices, setting the stage for a politically and emotionally charged ruling, will consider reinstating a conviction against a man who burned a flag at a demonstration during the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

A decision is expected by next July.

In other action, the court:   
• Agreed in a potentially important libel case to review a \$200,000 award won against an Ohio newspaper. The justices will examine how closely appeals courts must scrutinize jury findings of "actual malice" when a public figure sues for libel.   
• Said it will hear a Reagan ad-

ministration appeal aimed at making it easier for the government to conduct tax-fraud investigations. The court will use a California case involving the Church of Scientology to settle a dispute over Internal Revenue Service powers.

• Let stand the espionage and theft convictions of former U.S. intelligence analyst Samuel Loring Morrison for giving secret satellite photographs to a British magazine.

• Agreed in a case from Ohio to decide whether states may give larger retirement benefits to public employees based on the age when they are forced to quit work.

In the flag-burning case, the court will review a ruling that the Texas law improperly abridged symbolic expression protected by the Constitution.

The Texas branch of the American Civil Liberties Union urged the justices not to review a ruling that permitted the flag-burning. The ACLU said state officials were trying to "create a sense of legal uncertainty" where none exists.

While flag-burning generally has not been a hot issue since the days of Vietnam War protests, the case may attract considerable attention because of the interest focused on patriotic values by the current presidential campaign.

Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, has attacked his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, for vetoing a law requiring teachers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance in that state's public schools.

The justices agreed yesterday to review a ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals that last April threw out that state's public schools conviction of Gregory Lee Johnson, who had been sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2,000.

Johnson was arrested on Aug. 22, 1984, while participating in a demonstration against the Reagan administration and the Republicans.

The protest culminated with a rally in front of Dallas City Hall that included political chants and the flag-burning.

# Drive starts to rescue 3 whales

Associated Press

Three young whales trapped by ice were battered and bleeding and appeared to be weakening yesterday, while a huge military helicopter prepared to tow an ice-breaking barge hundreds of miles in a last-ditch effort to free them.

Rescuers used chain saws to keep two small breathing holes open in the 6-inch thick Arctic Ocean ice, but freezing temperatures threatened to close them. The whales became trapped nearly two weeks ago while migrating south to warmer waters.

The endangered California gray whales, about 24 to 30 feet long, were bleeding and battered from continually bashing into the jagged ice and were exhausted from swimming against the ocean current to remain in place.

"They don't look as spry. Their movements are diminished," Ron Morris of the National Marine Fisheries Service said yesterday.

The whales were trapped about 18 miles northeast of this Imuput Eskimo village. They were only a few hundred feet offshore in 45 feet of water, with their largest breathing holes about 10 feet by 10 feet.

The whales ordinarily can stay underwater nearly four minutes, said Geoff Carroll, a wildlife biologist with the North Slope Borough. Carroll said they have been surfacing about every two minutes, indicating they were becoming tired and stressed.

Rescuers were racing against onshore winds that threatened to close leads in the ice that would serve as the whales' escape route if the ice-breaking barge is able to free them.

Environmentalists, federal authorities and the oil industry have joined in an unlikely alliance to rush a barge to the whales so that it can smash a path to open water some seven miles away.

A spindly Army National Guard CH-54 Skycrane planned to lift off from Prudhoe Bay to tow the 185-ton barge 200 miles northwest to the beleaguered whales. The trip was expected to take from 25 to 40 hours.

Crews labored around-the-clock during the weekend to get the barge and the Skycrane ready to go. The vessel, a Hovercraft-type barge, belongs to VECO Inc., an oil field service company.

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# Three researchers are awarded the nobel prize for medicine

By LARRY GERBER  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two researchers from the United States and one from Britain won the Nobel Prize in medicine yesterday for helping develop drugs to fight AIDS, herpes, leukemia, malaria, heart disease and stomach ulcers.

The award capped more than four decades of pioneering work for Gertrude B. Elion and George H. Hitchings, who began collaborating in 1945 at Wellcome Research Laboratories in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

They share the \$396,000 prize with Sir James W. Black of King's College Hospital Medical School in London. His research led to a beta blocker drug for heart disease and a drug for peptic ulcers.

"I wished I had my beta blockers handy," Black, 64, said at a news conference at King's College after he learned he won.

Dr. Gosta Garton, a member of the Nobel Assembly at Karolinska Institute, which awards the prize,

said the three winners were "well-chosen."

"You can see the direct working effects" of their research, said Garton. "The entire research world knows that they have been in the picture for years."

The Nobel Assembly credited Elion, 70, and Hitchings, 83, with helping develop six different drugs that can be used for at least nine serious conditions.

They included 6-mercaptopurine and thioguanine for leukemia; azathioprine for organ transplant rejection and autoimmune diseases;

allopurinol for gout; acyclovir for herpes virus infections; pyrimethamine for malaria; and trimethoprim for bacterial infections and pulmonary infections brought on by AIDS.

The assembly said their ideas also paved the way for development of azidothymidine, or AZT, which is the best documented drug so far in the treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AIDS, usually transmitted through sexual contact, infected needles or blood transfusions, renders the immune system unable to

resist disease. AZT is the only federally approved drug for treating AIDS in the United States.

"I'm pleased more for my descendants than I am for myself," Hitchings said from his office at Wellcome. "I've had a lot of honors, but the most important honors for me have been meeting patients whose lives have been saved or whose children's lives have been saved by drugs I've invented."

Elion said from her home in Chapel Hill, N.C. that she couldn't be-

lieve she won and didn't even know she was nominated.

Asked about her greatest achievement, she said: "You can't discriminate among your children. Each one in its own time was the most exciting."

Elion and Hitchings broke new ground in finding the difference in the processing of genetic material between normal cells and cancer cells, protozoa, bacteria and viruses, the Nobel Assembly said.

## Pilot tried to make landing before Uganda jetliner crash

By FRANCES D'EMILIO  
Associated Press

ROME — The pilot of a Uganda Airlines jetliner tried at least twice to land in thick fog before it crashed into houses and trees early yesterday, killing 30 of the 32 people aboard, officials and passengers said.

Authorities said the fog and a possible misunderstanding between the pilot and the control tower at Leonardo da Vinci Airport may have caused the crash, which also injured the 22 others aboard the Boeing 707.

Many of the injured were in critical condition with burns, fractures and shock. Wreckage was strewn for half a mile. Only one of the seven crew members, the steward, survived.

Among the survivors was a British passenger who said he and his wife, holding their 8-month-old son, jumped from the wreckage moments before it went up in flames.

The jet missed the runway by several hundred yards. It tore through a wooden house, clipped a garage, demolished a brick house under construction and plowed through the parking lot of a car rental agency, destroying 75 cars, authorities said.

Only one injury was reported on the ground in the town of Fiumicino, 21 miles southwest of Rome. An occupant of the wooden house, Carlo Satta, 30, was hit on the nose by a beam as he slept in bed.

The majority of those aboard were Ugandans. The British Embassy in Rome said the passenger list included the names of seven or

eight Britons, including a dual national. Two Nigerians were listed among the injured.

By early evening, airport authorities said they did not have all the names and nationalities of the dead.

Flight 775 began at London's Gatwick airport late Sunday and was headed for Entebbe Airport in Uganda after a scheduled one-hour stopover in Rome.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the jet was making its third attempt to land at the seaside airport when it crashed at 12:31 a.m. It did not cite any source.

But one survivor said a flight attendant told him shortly before the crash that the aircraft made one attempt to land, was forced to circle because of the fog, and was about to try another landing.

## Sudan needs half-billion dollars to relieve its starvation problem

By DALIA BALIGH  
Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan is working with the United Nations and the World Bank to raise nearly half a billion dollars urgently needed to save millions of hungry people displaced by floods and war.

The United Nations plans a worldwide appeal for immediate donations totaling \$50 million to care for 2 million people displaced in southern Sudan by a 5-year-old civil war, according to Bryan Wannop, representative of the U.N. Development Program.

In addition, experts from the Washington-based World Bank on

Monday proposed a two-year, \$407 million reconstruction program from August and September floods that destroyed \$3.1 billion in property.

Sudan, Africa's largest country, has a foreign debt of \$11 billion.

In addition, the government is spending about \$1 million a day fighting the war in the south, which the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army seems to be winning.

On Monday, a rebel radio broadcast monitored in Kenya claimed the capture of a sixth southern town in four weeks.

The guerrilla war — fought between Sudan's Arab Moslem majority in the north and the Chris-

tian, animist minority in the south — has driven almost 2 million people toward the north and east into Ethiopia.

Fighting in the countryside forced the population to abandon farming and "cattle-breeding, to trek to government-controlled cities and subsist on relief food, where war or bad weather often blocks the delivery of supplies.

Western relief officials say about a million southerners have gathered in and around the capital of Khartoum, about 350,000 in western Ethiopia and half a million in the rest of Sudan.

## Only one American college in six requires foreign language study

By CARL HARTMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only one in six four-year colleges in the United States requires that all students getting degrees study a foreign language, the American Council on Education reported yesterday.

The same proportion has raised its foreign language requirement over the past five years.

Foreign language requirements in other countries are considerably heavier. It takes seven years of English to graduate from an Israeli high school, for example.

A study by Charles J. Andersen Jr., senior research associate for the council, found that about one in eight of the colleges, 13 percent, requires some foreign language study of all ap-

plicants. One in 12 increased its requirement between 1982 and 1987.

There was much less interest in languages among two-year community colleges, which are more oriented toward getting jobs for their graduates. Only 1 percent required any foreign language study as a condition of entrance and only about 13 percent required any further instruction for the associate degrees they usually grant.

The survey was based on replies from nearly 400 of more than 3,200 institutions listed by the U.S. Department of Education.

Richard Brod, who does similar studies for the Modern Language Association, said in a telephone interview that requirements have been increasing since the late 1970s or early 1980s. He said the trend is based

on a recognition of a need for competitiveness against rivalry from other countries.

Language requirements here were much heavier before World War II, when a smaller proportion of high school graduates went on to college.

There was a loosening in the 1950s and 1960s, Brod said. "Then there was a revival — based partly on the Soviets sending up the first Sputnik space satellite."

Brod found language study reaching a peak in 1965-66, and then declining again. "Now enrollments in foreign language classes are increasing, at a time when enrollments in general are only holding steady," he said.

The council study also found: • 77 percent of all four-year colleges require students to take at least one internationally-oriented course.

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## Week for alcohol awareness needs UK participation

At first glance, having a week called "Alcohol Awareness Week" at UK seems a bit odd.

After all, UK students are more aware of alcohol than they are of the upcoming presidential election.

But UK's Alcohol Awareness Week, which started yesterday, is an attempt by the University through several events to show students some of the dangers and responsibilities that go along with drinking.

If the obvious dangers and responsibilities that go with drinking are not enough to make students realize the importance of Alcohol Awareness Week, then recent alcohol-related accidents involving UK students should be.

Throughout this week several events — such as non-alcoholic parties on fraternity row and a walk-a-thon to raise money for substance abuse — are being sponsored.

Some of the events are light in tone. Some are much more serious. But each has the goal of communicating information to students about alcohol.

University students are constantly bombarded with information. If it's not more homework and tests in five different classes, it's someone telling you how to live your life.

Perhaps Alcohol Awareness Week, in which the obvious intent is to provide information about a topic already talked about frequently, may be seen by many people as just one more program in a line of programs.

Although alcohol is a subject which has come under increasing scrutiny in the Kentucky Kernel and throughout the state, it is still an issue about which many people are ignorant.

For that reason alone, we urge students at UK to participate in as many events during Alcohol Awareness Week as possible.

If nothing else, it may provide a good opportunity to pass on necessary information to friends and other students.

For many students and others, Alcohol Awareness Week probably isn't necessary.

But as recent events have shown, for too many people it is too important to miss.

## Letters

### Columns lacked spirit

UK fans need to straighten up? I am writing in opposition to your contributing columnist Michael L. Jones' article on Oct. 3, regarding the lack of common courtesy and common sense used by some UK students at the Kent State football game.

Poor Mr. Jones, I understand why he was so upset with the vantage point he had for the Kent State game, and the annoyance he had to suffer at the expense of other students enjoying the game.

It is very obvious that he is not a stickler for school spirit, as he stated, as well as being less than true to the Big Blue.

I am so sorry he had to take time out of his "busy" weekend schedule to go to our homecoming game, and have two students, as well as the entire stadium, at certain points, standing up in front of his view.

I am also sorry for the severity process that kept waving her umbrella in front of him and the guy screaming accusations at the Kent State players.

Mr. Jones was not at a chess match, he was at a football game. During football games, there are approximately 50,000-plus screaming fans encouraging our team to score, or to stop the opponent if they have the ball.

UK students who attend these football games do tend to be a little more aggressive and louder than the typical fan, but since Mr. Jones

is a freshman, he may not have been warned about the etiquette students display when they get excited about our football team.

Maybe if he began attending all of our home games, instead of only once in a while, his attitude might change. If everyone joined our efforts to support the team in every way they could, everyone would enjoy the game.

The support and encouragement the students gave the team at the Alabama game helped our team play well above anyone's expectations. If Mr. Jones wouldn't criticize other students for their display of school spirit and enthusiasm and join the fun — he might like it.

Rodney W. Stiles is director of student athletic affairs.

### College Bowl

Enter the college bowl, the varsity sport of the mind. College Bowl, sponsored locally by the Student Activities Board, has a history on campus across the nation. Our campus tournament will be held Oct. 24-25.

The first-place team will receive a plaque for each team member and will represent UK at the Region Five tournament at East Tennessee State University.

Application deadline is Oct. 19. Sign up in 203 Student Center. For more information, call 257-8867 or 258-1512.

Susan Thomas Bridges is a special activities committee member of SAB.

## Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.



## Kentucky autumn

The season is beginning to change down on the farm

Autumn in Kentucky is so much like what Heaven is apt to be. I'm saying a little prayer that the Good Lord will let me stay here on permanent assignment.

Of course, I'm in no condition to dictate any terms, but surely it's not sin to state a preference.

Where else do the evening breezes blow so softly? Where else does the early morning fog drift so lightly? Where else does the full moon rise more magnificently, or set more delicately?

Oh, there are some places in the world with their intrinsic beauty: the Big Bend of Texas; St. Vincent, Guadalupe and Barbados in the Caribbean; the coasts of Ireland; and the eastern shore of the Mediterranean.

Still, there is no place on the face of the earth that possesses the grace and the excellence of the commonwealth of Kentucky. Autumn is one of the reasons. It was always my mother's favorite season, and the passing of summer was always an occasion for her to feel thanks.

Even the dogwoods of spring could not compare with the refreshments of autumn. And even though spring symbolized birth and new possibilities, while autumn emblemized death and dog days remembered, the fall of the year was the time Mother held closest to her heart.

Each morning, the dew settles in the bottomland along Plum Lick Creek, enfolding in cool mistiness the footprints of Joshua Smalley, who came to the wilderness in 1799 and purchased with British crowns the 700 acres lying upstream from the spot where Plum Lick Creek enters Boone Creek.

His granddaughter, Cynthia, gave birth to Bill, who was my grandfather. All that time, the mists have moved in at this cooling season of the year, and Cynthia's



David Dick

granddaughter, who was my mother, came to accept this changing of the guard as a special gift.

The wind stirs more strongly now in late September, and the leaves try their first wings of flight. They bring a covey of doves, catching other mortals by surprise unless they're there with hunting sacks or garden baskets to gather in a harvest.

Some of us would rather allow there to be unchecked free flight of bird, leaf and thought — yet, from time to time we say, yes, to the workers who've toiled all summer, and who want to bring to their tables the rich, wild tastes of small, murmuring gray-bellied creatures.

The woodpile behind the meathouse will soon be moved, log by log, to the box by the side door to season a few more precious days before the building of the first fire of autumn.

This is the time when the friendly crackle of the flames and the slow, easy warmth of the fireplace will bring unburied smiles to our face.

Cloud, the new cat, will experience her first warming time at our feet by the edge of the marble hearth.

The wind will play at the chimney opening, and the leaves from the giant water maples will strain and snap and swirl toward our bedroom window.

We've never been rakers of leaves or hunters of doves, and we're not sure why. Maybe it comes of the joy of observing abundance and the life well-lived, rather



ILLUSTRATION BY STAFF ARTIST IAN CHRISTY

er than the taking of something more marvelous when left untouched.

Still, we understand the harvest theory whether it be doves or dandelion wine — and we know that too many leaves in our gutters and our gardens present a problem that only gathering will cure.

So, we live out our reasonably efficient autumn days, remembering to savor as much of the sweetness as possible. Perhaps, we mellow with the nature of the time of the year.

We cannot detach ourselves from the events unfolding as they have for generations as far back as Joshua, Polly Jr., Cynthia, Bill and Lucile. Some things change so very little so as not to be noticeable.

Some things we'd prefer not change. Yet, even apparent sameness embraces infinite variety just as the snowflakes that will fly later

in fall. Each will have its own imprint, its own identity.

We sense the fragile nature of our mortal lives — we recognize and accept how we've begun, how we've thrived, how we must eventually accept our ultimate departure from all that is so beautiful to behold.

But as we grow old together — you and I — we never curse the night, we never begrudge the opportunities of unborn generations. We hold to all those things which make this life unique and richly splendid.

That's our autumn in Kentucky.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

## To think, one must speak the language

When an English teacher claims that students are not "well-read," "Students not well read, teachers say," 9/16/88) he/she is exhibiting his/her own biases that reading is a moral activity making one a better person. This moral slant is dressed in talk of improved "thinking skills," but a moral slant is what it is.

Since for an English teacher, especially an English 101 teacher, "thinking skills" cannot be separated from adept use of the English language, it naturally follows that increased reading will demonstrate, by this very narrow yardstick, "better thinking."

Also, since "thinking" is usually defined as a linear, "logical" process involving the analysis of causes and effects, the making of statements supported by "facts," the positing of analogies, similes, and metaphors (i.e., claiming one thing is something else when it obviously is not) — it is trapped, by this definition, within the language. Naturally, by this definition, the most "skilled thinker" will be, in actuality, the most "skilled language-user." (Many of these people are in advertising, not an occupa-

### GUEST OPINION

tion famous for being "well-read.") Changing the definition of "thinking" will divorce it from the arbitrary requirement of "being well-read."

"Well-read": What is it? What does it mean? According to the article, it encompasses everything from Shakespeare to Steinbeck to the daily paper (quite a descent). Personally, I would hate to think of the New York Post or Chicago Sun-Times (not to mention Kentucky's local competition) as being "well-read" and I suspect these papers' readers wouldn't consider themselves "well-read," either. Probably even a reader of the New York Times, although dilettantishly well-read, would realize how "ill-read" he/she is.

Why exactly, outside of this verbally biased improvement in "thinking skills," should the "average" student be well-read? Where in the society is his/her reward for reading every word of "A Midsummer Night's Grapes of Wrath"?

The truth is that being well-read is a detriment in most of American society (which is now centered on the electronic hearth). How will Shakespeare help them watch "Phil," "Oprah," or "Cheers"? It won't. So they may know, if they become really "well-read," that these issues and comedic forms are hundreds of years old? Will that stop them from watching? Come now. And why precisely should they pay attention to that other pedagogical bugaboo, "current events"? Americans learn what they need to learn. They survive as best they can, and the idea that more information makes a better person is a pedagogical tenet of faith, not a provable thesis. Indeed, it has been shown that more raw information frequently means less thought: there is always more new news after every commercial; how are you supposed to think about any of it and why should you? You have a job to do, dinner to get on the table, and children to take care of: knowing how the president lied today won't help get any of those done. Indeed, being "well-read" could be a detriment to being news-informed: once you love Shakespeare, why would you ever want to listen to Tom Brokaw?

It can be argued that the unenlightened life is not worth living, but not only is that an extremely unenlightened view itself, deciding which lives are worth living and which aren't (shades of Nazi Germany), there are, proportionately, just as many suicides among the "well-read" as among the "ill-read." Sensitivity, misery, and introspection have neither a direct nor inverse relationship to literacy level.

Conclusion: "Well-read" and "informed of current events" are phrases used by the pedagogues and the "good citizen" to judge you as inferior. Do not be deceived. You are fine the way you are. You can live a happy life without knowing who is president or what happens in "Hammlet." Stick to your accounting and physical education courses and keep up your self-esteem.

But, for heaven's sake, show some moral responsibility and don't vote for either of those liars desperate to ride in Air Force One.

Matthew J. Bond is a member of UK's English department.



# ACT tests have been invalidated

Continued from Page 1

S. David Best, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said yesterday that several student-athletes in the nation had their college entrance exams ruled invalid.

"There are some. I don't know a lot, but there are several," he said. "If a test score is ... invalid, it's possible for the individual to miss one year."

UK faculty representative Robert G. Lawson, who is handling the case along with UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan, said he would be "surprised if it was that simple" for the student-athlete to regain his eligibility that way.

Hagan was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

UK basketball players are not allowed to comment on the investigation.

Best said if the student-athlete is found to have cheated, he would be ineligible to play "permanently" at any institution.

Davis, former UK Sports Information Harvey Schiller "had broad, descriptive powers. If he felt appropriate to take some kind of action, he would."

Davis said league commissioner Lawrence Schiller "had broad, descriptive powers. If he felt appropriate to take some kind of action, he would."

Lawson said he hoped to talk to Schiller when he next goes to Birmingham, Ala., the site of the SEC

offices, but that "I don't have any meeting set up."

Davis said it was better for the league to wait until the NCAA made the first move, citing a Big 10 conference case last year in which the conference levied penalties against the University of Illinois for violations in its football program.

Illinois's violation occurred when a recruiting coordinator gave a recruit cash to pay a hotel bill. Illinois was given a one-year probation.

Davis said the Big 10 penalized the program, but the NCAA later levied even harsher penalties.

"The posture of the conference has been wait and see (until) the NCAA has their hearing," he said.

# Racetracks want to be included if lottery is approved by voters

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's thoroughbred and harness racing industries want feature roles in the betting field if voters approve a state lottery referendum, officials said yesterday.

Their greatest fear is that the General Assembly, like Florida's legislature, would enact legislation that precluded any mix of pari-mutuel wagering and lottery ticket sales, said several people at a meeting of the Governor's Lottery Commission.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, anticipating voter approval of the referendum on Nov. 8, appointed the commission to begin drafting enabling legislation for a lottery.

Its current draft says a lottery's

negative effect on racing should "be kept to a minimum."

Churchill Downs President Tom Meeker urged commission members yesterday to allow lottery games that would be tied to horse races, including the state's premier sports event, the Kentucky Derby. He also said lottery tickets could be sold at racetracks.

Churchill Downs already is in the lottery business, Meeker said. The Louisville track is preparing a Kentucky Derby lottery game for sale to vendors in lottery states next year, and it took part this year in an Illinois lottery game based on thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes.

The Triple Crown game grossed a disappointingly low \$6 million be-

cause it was too complex, Meeker said.

Despite his lottery-racing proposal, Meeker echoed the industry's historical argument against having a state lottery — that it would drain customers and betting dollars from Kentucky's racetracks.

Meeker said Churchill Downs officials were being pragmatic.

"The lottery is a competitor," Meeker said. "We'd just as soon not see it." But, "We will attempt to live with it as a competitor" and "attempt to work with it" to mutual advantage, he said.

"I firmly believe, by working together, we can do a whole lot better than working our separate ways," Meeker said.

But state Rep. Greg Stumbo, a member of the commission, said a lottery's purpose would be to make a profit for the public.

# Allegations defensible

Continued from Page 1

Higgins — now a University of Michigan student — cash and cars and financial help for his mother.

"The allegations involving Higgins, we've been reading about for some time in the newspapers. The fact they (the NCAA) made that allegation wasn't a surprise to us," Campbell said.

Campbell said Kentucky "barely" recruited Higgins.

He said that Casey and others had told him that Kentucky's efforts to sign Higgins were not heavy because the school knew Higgins "was going to UCLA or Michigan."

The other allegation involving Higgins and Casey charged that

Casey confirmed the offers of cash, cars and financial help for Higgins' mother to one of Higgins' relatives.

Campbell also confirmed that Casey was named in a third charge for meeting with Chapel and high school star Lawrence Funderburke, both of Columbus, Ohio.

Campbell declined to comment further on that allegation.

The fourth allegation Campbell confirmed was that Casey, along with two UK players, was charged with giving investigators "false and misleading information" surrounding transportation provided for the players to an American College Test in June 1987 in Lexington.

# Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

could be sleeping pills or Valium and the person could be arrested for DUI because they don't pass the standard field sobriety test."

"We give a series of tests such as touching your nose with your finger, walking a straight line, holding your leg up and following a moving object with your eyes," Ball said.

Wood was given all four field sobriety tests and she passed all of them except following the moving object with her eyes. When a person's blood alcohol level rises above .10 their eyes do not follow objects smoothly and they begin to involuntarily twitch. Her blood alcohol level at this point was .12.

A person has the right to refuse any chemical test under the implied consent law but they should realize that upon receipt of notification of such an arrest and refusal that the Department of Public Safety can revoke the person's operator's license or permit for up to six months.

"Most people have never heard of the implied consent law, but it goes with DUI," Ball said. "You don't have to take the test but you could end up losing your license even if you're not found guilty of DUI."

The implied consent law also includes refusal of the field breathalyzer test, Ball said. The preliminary breath test is a test done in conjunction with the field sobriety test to help determine if the person is legally intoxicated.

After consuming nine four-ounce drinks equaling nine ounces of 100-proof alcohol, Wood's blood alcohol content reached a level greater than .12.

"She sounds very well pickled," said Wood's mother, who called in to the show. "She sounds terrible. Please don't let her drive home."

# Haiti government says foiled attempted coup

By MICHAEL NORTON  
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The military government said yesterday it had foiled an attempted coup against President Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril by two military officers.

Radio Soleil said "several soldiers were wounded" and 30 soldiers were arrested in the coup attempt early Sunday. It gave no further details.

Government spokesman Frantz Lubin said the coup was led by Sgt. Patrick Frantz Bochart, who headed a government lottery, and former Col. Samuel Jeremie, who escaped from prison following the

Sept. 17 coup that brought Avril to power.

"Certain other officers have been discharged," Lubin said. "They had maneuvered to stage a coup against the military government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril."

On Sept. 17, rank-and-file soldiers ousted Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and installed Avril as president.

Lubin said he had no further information on the circumstances surrounding the coup attempt.

On Monday, Avril presided over ceremonies celebrating Haiti's independence from France in 1804 at the National Palace.



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