

KENTUCKY Kerhel

DARK PICTURES

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Amazing facts revealed at fifth Ginkgo Festival

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

It was a motley crew of degenerates and social outcasts who braved 70-degree weather Sunday to attend the fifth annual Ginkgo Festival.

An estimated crowd of 111 (Festival Committee member Willie Gates III guessed 110; James Douglas McArthur Williams estimated 103; 111 was the compromise) gathered at the University's male Ginkgo tree near King Library for one and one half hours of merriment and festivities.

Gates, making a cameo appearance after announcing his retirement last year, began the festival about 25 minutes late with a reiteration of the Ginkgo's contribution to contemporary America.

He noted that literary masterpieces "My Fair Ginkgo" and "Romeo and Ginkgo" and athletic greats Kareem Abdul Ginkgo and Muhammad Ginkgo are only a few of the stately Ginkgo's many contributions to mankind.

The festival was prefaced by a promise from Gates that the event would last between 17 minutes and two hours, "probably one hour" (another great compromise). This was the result of criticism leveled at the committee following a lengthy and sometimes boring ritual in 1974.

A patriotic Vicki Beck, wearing a stars and stripes frock with a blue star on her right cheek, followed Gates with more examples of the value of the Ginkgo, which originated many years ago in China.

"Some people think the founder of this country was flaky," Beck read from a

scrawled manuscript. "No, he was Leafy. Leafy Erickson. He was a Chinaman blown off course by gusts from the mighty Ginkgo."

It was only appropriate in this Bicentennial year that Beck read an abbreviated list of patriotic contributions made by the tree.

Among them were:

—The fact that paper used for the Declaration of Independence came from Ginkgo wood.

—The little-known fact that Paul Revere tied his horse to a Ginkgo tree.

—The startling revelation that George Washington did not cut down a cherry tree, but actually did his chopping on a Ginkgo.

—The lofty notation that Ben Franklin used Ginkgo wood in making his much-publicized kite.

—And last, but not least, the revealing fact that Abe Lincoln used Ginkgo logs in constructing his historic log cabin.

On behalf of the Ginkgo Festival Committee, Beck pronounced the Ginkgo "official emblem of the Bicentennial Community." Following her humorous and sarcastic discourse, Gates took over the podium (an aging sidewalk) and provided background on the origin of the Ginkgo tree.

It originated in Northern China, Gates said, and was known for the silver fruit or white nut berries that it produced. He then went into a lengthy dialogue explaining the use of the Ginkgo in cities in 20th Century America.

The token musical performance of the day was provided by Lynn Montgomery and his two daughters (they were with him



Vicki Beck, one of over 100 Ginkgo worshipers at Sunday's festival, explains how the unappreciated tree played an integral role in the discovery of America.

anyway, so I assume they were his offspring).

"Red or yellow, black or white, the Ginkgo tree is out of sight," the trio sang. "The Ginkgo tree, the ginkgo tree, it's made for you and it's made for me."

Dawn Montgomery read a short history of the Ginkgo she had managed to find in some book. "It has an unpleasant smell and the seed inside is good to eat," she read.

In another part of the program, also supplied by Montgomery and entitled, "China, Marco Polo, Noodles and the Ginkgo—What Has All This to Do with Joe Bologna?," he provided more insight into the historical significance of the Ginkgo.

"If we didn't have things like the ginkgo tree, we wouldn't have things like Joe Bologna's, Mama Mia's, or Chow's, where

you can get Chinese food for \$1," Montgomery said.

One of the rare treats of the afternoon was the appearance of James Douglas McArthur Williams and his intellectual, treatise on a mind-boggling theory concerning atoms and things like that.

"I know you've all been through this before in your heads," Williams said of his theory on evolution, the solar system and the development of thought and philosophy in our culture.

A Tibetan Ginkgo Festival, performed by Greg Hofelich and Kathy Statz, the artistic portion of the day's activities.

As he pulled several knives, incense and a "sacred cow" from his blue suitcase, Mr. Khibur (alias Hofelich) from Tibet, reiterated a speech he learned from the Tibet Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on page 3)



—Bruce Orwin

Balloons and baboons

An official passes the time with an escaped gorilla (reportedly from Holmes Hall) during Saturday's homecoming festivities while UK cheerleaders (right) prepare bundles of balloons which were later released into the atmosphere. See details of UK's 23-10 victory on page 5.

Cats are 23-10 winners

Homecoming '75



Bruce Orwin



editorials

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Carroll offers leadership-not politics

This year's gubernatorial race, pitting incumbent Democratic Gov. Julian M. Carroll against millionaire Republican businessman Robert E. Gable is a test between two unproven men, both of whom claim to be able to lead Kentucky to new heights.

Although Carroll has served as governor for 10 months now, his tenure did not begin until after the 1974 state legislative session. Because of Kentucky's archaic laws, the state house and senate do not meet annually, so Carroll's leadership abilities have never really been put to the test. One does not know how well Carroll can push his own programs through the legislature—which bills to veto, pass, or approve in their formative stages.

Hence, it is even hard to regard Carroll as an incumbent, in the true sense of the word, when it comes to Kentucky politics. There have been only two crises in the state during Carroll's term—the Red River Dam controversy in Powell County and the busing question in Jefferson County. Whichever side Carroll took on either dispute—a very late anti for the dam and a quiet negative for busing—produced automatic enemies.

Gable, on the other hand, is a true political neophyte. He has run for only

one political office prior to this stab, against former Gov. Louie Nunn in the 1972 Republican senatorial primary. Needless to say, he lost. But, with a dearth of GOP candidates vying for the governor's crown in the May Republican primaries, Gable cast in his lot and came out on top.

But all background aside, it appears Carroll is the only real candidate in the race. There are many reasons.

Carroll, as governor, has shown no fear of the eastern Kentucky coal powers. He is a strict proponent of strip mine control and reclamation. Though realizing coal is a major state resource and knowing it is a major part of the state welfare, Carroll also realizes he is the one who runs the state—not the coal mine operators.

A backer of coal severance taxes, Carroll's administration has sent literally hundreds of thousands of dollars to a desperately in-need eastern Kentucky.

Gable, one must remember, did not get his millions selling pencils on the street corner. He owns the McCreary County Coal (that's COAL) and Lumber Co. Enough said on that issue.

Both Carroll and Gable, as indicated earlier, oppose busing in

Louisville; but both have gone about it in different ways. Carroll, realizing the busing order came from a fully sanctioned federal court, did all in his power to obey the edict of that court, even though he personally disagreed with it. He made his anti-busing stance known and has done all he can do to change the court's ruling, but he has not inflamed the issue or caused an inseparable gap between the two warring factions.

Gable, however, has done everything but set a torch to an already inflamed issue. His tactics in voicing his opinions against the issue bring back ugly memories of a bald-headed Georgian standing in front of a restaurant with an axe handle in his hand. There were many ways to treat this issue politically—Gable picked the worst of all possible worlds.

In carefully selecting his opposition on the proposed Red River Dam Carroll—contrary to public opinion—proved he did not decide completely on the basis of political expediency. Wendell Ford, in his successful U.S. senatorial bid against incumbent Sen. Marlow Cook in 1974, proved that the dam—at least to most Kentucky voters—was a non-issue. Ford did everything but singlehandedly build the dam brick by brick, yet won with

54 per cent of the vote.

Carroll mulled over many studies presented to him on the issue. There's little doubt that he chose a politically expedient moment to announce his decision—in September—but he did, in time, save the precious gorge.

With no real thought and much political expediency in the matter, Gable was quick to jump on a political high horse. Apparently without looking at any study, without viewing the area himself and without thinking of the public's general welfare, he unblinkingly opposed it. The challenger was, of course, proven right in this case. But what if he took a similar headstrong attitude on every issue presented to him?

Kentucky's governor has to be a person who will act decisively, yet take time to study important matters. Gable reacted, but he didn't think. It was politics all the way, and who was the last coal mine operator you knew who was a staunch conservationist?

There are, of course, other matters—like the right of public employees to unionize, a matter in which Gable has constantly made a fool of himself by voicing his opposition—which need consideration. But in most of them Carroll comes in miles ahead.

Vote for Carroll Tuesday.

Kentucky badly needs judicial amendment

Perhaps Kentucky's most pressing area in need of improvement—other than the ludicrous lack of state elementary and secondary education funding—is its judicial procedures.

The commonwealth's current judicial system has remained virtually unchanged since its inception in 1891. Now, some 84 years later, the workload of state municipal, police, appellate and particularly circuit courts has risen to a crisis level.

A proposed state constitutional amendment, which will appear on Tuesday's ballot, would radically improve this current system. We urge everyone to vote for this amendment.

The proposed changes are not so complex as to be confusing, but are extensive in nature. The amendment would strip judicial powers from county judges and eliminate quarterly, police and magistrate courts. These courts would be replaced by all encompassing district courts, located in each circuit court district.

Merging judicial responsibilities into one court system will give Kentuckians one level for primary procedures instead of many. Currently, if a dispute arises in quarterly, police or magistrate court, it is "appealed" to the already overburdened circuit court

level. If the Amendment passes, an appeal in district court proceeds directly to the appellate level. Much judicial bureaucracy and feuding over jurisdiction will be eliminated.

The amendment also proposes the formation of a state supreme court, giving Kentucky two tiers of appellate jurisdiction for the first time in the commonwealth's history. In the current system, there is only one state court that hears appeals from the circuit court—the Court of Appeals. Very few states now exist without an intermediate appellate court. Under the new system, the 14-judge court of appeals could handle cases summarily, while the proposed seven-judge supreme court could take their time on cases requiring lengthy consideration.

Those circuit courts still overburdened after institution of the new system would be speeded by a "pool of judges" system. Duly elected circuit judges, travelling from district to district where there appears to be much activity, would quickly update an overburdened district.

This important amendment should work and if can work to change the current judicial system. Everyone's right to a speedy and fair trial is being abused in this state.

Miller, Bingham represent students, central city

When the 12 districts for Urban County Council seats were drawn up three years ago, some skeptics felt gerrymandering was involved because the University community was divided into two districts.

The truth of this matter has never been disclosed. But since Lexington's merged government went into effect in 1974 it has been evident that the 3rd and 4th district representatives are assets to UK, the central city and Lexington-Fayette County as a whole.

Third District Councilman Joe Jasper and Fourth District Councilwoman Pam Miller have been the two most outspoken council members in the difficult first two years of merged government. Of the two, however, only Miller deserves reelection.

Jasper played important advocacy roles in the council's collective bargaining, housing and transportation controversies. His concern for the "little man" countered the pro-"progress" interests of most council members. But Jasper's frequent absences often prevented him from voicing this concern at council meetings and during preparatory work sessions.

Fortunately, 3rd district candidate Bill Bingham has proven he is attuned to the needs of the black, working class- and student-popu-

lated district. Long active in neighborhood improvement projects—particularly Pralltown—Bingham has the experience and philosophy to serve the district well.

Pam Miller has provided a necessary balance to the businessman-dominated council as well as intelligence and hard work.

Miller is largely responsible for stopping the potentially devastating Rosemont Extension highway project and has espoused the philosophy that government needn't bow to every whim of the automobile. She helped arrange the appointments of several excellent people—including students—to boards and commissions.

In the face of a critical housing shortage, Miller has worked to establish the Local Development Authority to provide low-income housing incentives. She has also lobbied to change long-range planning priorities to preserve neighborhoods and protect the environment.

Charles Sutton, Miller's opponent, has criticized financing of sewer projects in his campaign but has not attempted to provide a solution. Sutton agrees with Miller on most issues but gives no indication he could represent the district any better.

Kissinger out of NSC Schlesinger, Colby fired by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has fired CIA director William E. Colby and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and has asked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to step down as head of the National Security Council, top Pentagon officials said Sunday night.

Unconfirmed reports said Colby is being replaced by George Bush, United States representative to China, and Schlesinger is being succeeded by Donald Rumsfeld, White House staff chief.

Kissinger will remain as secretary of state but be replaced as head of the National Security Council by Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, sources said. Scowcroft, who could not be reached for comment, is currently Kissinger's national security deputy.

The major shakeup in the nation's national security apparatus caught at least Schlesinger by complete surprise, sources said. He was called to the White House Sunday morning unaware that anything was imminent, and then was dismissed, sources said.

At a 90-minute policy issues meeting with Ford Saturday, there was no mention of his upcoming dismissal, sources said. Schlesinger assured aides who heard rumors he was being fired that it was untrue.

Schlesinger was offered a range of other jobs — including ambassadorships — but turned them down, according to sources.

Other unconfirmed reports said Colby also was offered other posts but declined them.

National security operations have come under increasing fire following disclosures of domestic spying, alleged assassination attempts against foreign leaders and alleged failures of the security advisers in Cyprus, Vietnam and the Middle East.

There have been reports recently of antagonism between Kissinger and Schlesinger, who was director of the CIA before becoming defense secretary.

Schlesinger was reportedly pushing for a tougher stance against Russia in strategic arms limitation talks. He also has been criticized by some segments of Congress for his tough line on defense issues and military spending.

Facts revealed at festival

Continued from page 1

Although much of it was lost in the translation, Hofelich's speech concluded with, "You come, bring Yankee dollar, we give you real authentic folk show."

The speech followed a moving and captivating dance by Statz and Hofelich, which drew a near-standing ovation from the audience.

After the dance and speech, the duo passed straw baskets to collect money for the purchase of two brass plaques—one for the male Ginkgo tree and another for the female tree.

By popular demand, Gates read the agenda from the 1974 festival (the format was essentially the same this year) and noted those who failed to show or had planned not to attend.

The most conspicuously missing person was someone named Byron Barksdale, who also failed to attend last year. His presentation was to be "The Ginkgo, a Hot Dog of a Tree."

"Byron, if you'll remember, is the one we traded to Dallas for a dumpster dumpster," Gates said, in an obvious cutting remark.

Since no one had "anything else to say, off the cuff or prepared, pro or con," Gates gave a short history of the short history of the U.E. Ginkgo Festival.

"We started off five years ago on this very spot. There were

seven people here and it was 31 degrees," he said. "It took about four minutes.

The second year, there were 11 people, six of them photographers. There was more media than participants. In the third year, we turned the corner. Twenty-two people were here for your basic 17-minute festival."

And in 1974, an unprecedented 108 persons attended.

Gates said the festival goes have never "hit the day that the leaves fall," which the festival was designed to commemorate, proving that "the dumbest ginkgo tree is smarter than the smartest Ginkgo festival goer."


The main part of the festival was highlighted with a candlelight march about 150 yards to the female Ginkgo tree, located between the Administration Building and the Administration Annex.

After a joint chanting session, the participants moved back to the original site for the traditional culminating events.

According to the 1974 agenda, this should have been the "Ode to the Ginkgo," the "Sipping of the Wine," and "How Bad is This?"

Succumbing to deadline pressure, this reporter copped out and returned to the newsroom following the candlelight march.

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ROBERT GABLE

Carroll, Gable on the issues



GOV. JULIAN CARROLL

Kentucky voters will select their next governor Tuesday, Nov. 4. Incumbent Democrat Julian Carroll and Republican challenger Robert Gable have responded to the following issues.

1. Will you support an Open Records bill, requiring all public records to be open for public inspection and duplication (provisions holding certain records confidential)?

Gable Yes
 Carroll Yes

2. Do you support construction of the Red River Dam?

Gable No
 Carroll No

3. Will you support a reordering of Kentucky's priorities placing much greater emphasis on quality education, including support of adequate appropriations?

Gable Yes
 Carroll Yes. I am firmly committed to the improvement of the quality of education, as my first priority. Within education, I view elementary and secondary education as the greatest need.

4. Will you support a state-wide unit pricing bill similar to that in New York?

Gable: Do not have enough information on New York law to answer at this time.

Carroll: No. Unit pricing is not of sufficient value to the consumer to justify the additional costs incurred by grocers in posting such prices.

5. Will you oppose rescinding the state's approval of the Equal Rights Amendment?

Gable: Have not yet taken a position on a matter that is essentially and entirely for legislative disposition.

Carroll: If rescission is possible, I'm sure the authority would rest with the legislative branch.

6. Would you support establishing limits on candidate's spending in seeking elected office in Kentucky?

Gable: No.
 Carroll: I believe a reasonable limitation on the amount any one individual may donate to a candidate would be more effective than placing a maximum limitation on the amount any one candidate may spend.

7. Would you support enactment of legislation providing criteria and land use standards for power plant siting, nuclear waste disposal, and siting of coal conversion plants?

Gable: Yes
 Carroll: In my judgment, broad criteria will eventually be necessary in these areas. However, this must be approached carefully and action taken only after thorough study and adequate public hearings.

8. Do you support the Judicial Reform Amendment?

Gable: Yes
 Carroll: Yes

9. Would you support a state-wide land use plan for Kentucky?

Gable: No
 Carroll: The primary decision on the use of our land must rest with the local units of government. However, it is becoming increasingly apparent that there are areas where state involvement may eventually be necessary.

10. Do you favor an amendment to Kentucky's lobbying laws requiring all employed persons to influence legislative or executive action to register and disclose their expenditures, regardless of where the activity takes place?

Gable: It is my feeling that proposals such as this do nothing more than hoodwink the public into thinking it is being protected from crooked politicians when that is not the case.
 Carroll: I have always supported legislation which requires those persons employed to influence legislative action to register with the Attorney General's office and disclose their expenditures.

11. Will you support the existing Kentucky Wild Rivers System, including the protective zone that extends up to 2,500 feet?

Gable: Yes, if funding is provided to compensate landowner for loss of property.

Carroll: I believe my policies as implemented by the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection demonstrate my commitment to the legislation.

12. Will you support the call for a Kentucky Constitutional Convention in the 1976 legislative session?

Gable: No.
 Carroll: I do not believe the voters will support such an amendment out of fear that too many changes will be proposed. I believe that the only effective method for proposing changes can come from a "shopping list of amendments" or possibly a "limited Convention."

13. Do you favor repeal of the holder-in-due-course law?

Gable: No. I believe this would result in making credit more difficult for consumers and would place unnecessary burdens on honest businessmen because of the misdeeds of the unscrupulous.

Carroll: I am fearful that the outright repeal of the holder-in-due-course doctrine might have unpredictable consequences on the availability of consumer credit. I do, however, favor placing limitations on the holder-in-due-course doctrine.

14. Do you favor the concept of a mixed system of public and private financing of the Governor's and Lt. Governor's elections?

Gable: No.
 Carroll: I do not believe a great number of Kentuckians would favor public financing of gubernatorial elections.

15. Do you favor collective bargaining for public employes?

Gable: No.
 Carroll: I will veto any law that comes to my desk that does not leave the ultimate fiscal decision-making to those officials elected by the public to make such decisions, and that does not have built-in safeguards for the Merit System.

16. Would you favor legislation designed to phase out non-returnable soft drink and beer containers over a two to three year period?

Gable: Undecided
 Carroll: Undecided

17. Would you favor legislation appropriating funds for the development of local mass transit systems?

Gable: Yes. Making more funds available for discretionary use by local officials to solve problems such as this would be my general approach.

Carroll: I believe state government has a responsibility to assist urban areas in the ongoing effort to provide expanded and improved mass transit. I will provide financial grants to local governments to help defray the cost of providing public transportation services.

18. Would you support a requirement that all elected officials and major appointed officials in key positions of all branches of Kentucky government make public annually the sources and amount of their income and other economic interests?

Gable: Yes.
 Carroll: I believe the five-member commission I established shortly after becoming governor provides a proper balance between the rights of the public to know about public employes and the rights of those employes to confidentiality of their financial assets.

19. Would you favor legislation to prevent release of the mining reclamation bond until restoration of the original vegetation is assured?

Gable: This kind of general, unenforceable law gives too much discretion to inspectors and opens up the possibilities of more "black-bag enforcement," more corruption and more environmental destruction.

Carroll: Because of rising costs associated with reclamation activities, I will support legislation to increase from \$200 to \$200 per acre the amount retained for assurance of satisfactory vegetation.

'Loose crowd' listens to Linda Ronstadt, Burrito Brothers

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

It was a loose crowd that heard Friday night's Homecoming concert: many people wore Halloween costumes and the frisbee throwers between acts got almost as much applause as the music of Linda Ronstadt and the Flying Burrito Brothers.

The show was opened by Andrew Gold, Ronstadt's guitarist. His short set of his own songs was pleasant, though lacking in originality.

If he can get over his tendency to emulate Jackson Browne and the Eagles, he has the talent to become a musical force of his own in the future.

Ronstadt was preceded by the new version of the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Musically led by Kleinow on pedal steel and Floyd Guilbeau on fiddle, Joel Scott Hill on guitar and vocals, Chris Ethridge on bass and Gene Parsons on drums, the Brothers fused a background that included the original Burritos, The Byrds and Canned Heat into a musical whole.

Kleinow, an original Burrito, provided the brightest moments. He made his steel guitar growl and sing on command and often played lead on pedal steel, with Hill's guitar concentrating on rhythm.

The band skillfully performed some of the classics: "Wheels", "Sin City" and "Hot Burrito 2", as well as material from their new record, with a few country standards thrown in.

But with the exception of "Building Fires", their new single, the new songs couldn't compare with the old.

Though trying to create an image of "friendly folks" with their jabbering between songs, Hill's and Ethridge's constant yells of "are you high" and references to "bluegrass" began to grate.



Linda Ronstadt performed in Memorial Coliseum Friday for the homecoming concert.

Backed by a fine band with Sneaky Pete Kleinow sitting in, Ronstadt presented a solid set, though somewhat short.

She has a fine clear voice, one of the best in the country-rock field. Even though the infamous echo of Memorial Coliseum caused some problems, she captivated the audience from the first notes of Rick Roberts' "Colorado" to her encore of "Heart Like A Wheel."

In between there were familiar songs, mostly drawn from her

two latest albums. They gave ample evidence to her varied styles, as she switched from pure country to rock to a mixture of the two.

The touching "Love Has No Pride" with Kleinow spotlighted, and torrid versions of "When Will I Be Loved" and "Heat Wave", provided the highlights.

After waiting all evening, however, the 50-minute set seemed a bit short, especially for an artist like Ronstadt with her long history of good music.

Chorus, choristers and chorale sing twentieth century music in concert

By STEVE LAYMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Voices of the UK choral department (the Choristers, Chorus and Chorale), under the direction of Sara Holroyd, will be raised in a concert of twentieth century music Nov. 7 in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Faculty member Bernard Fitzgerald's *Stanzas for Music and She Walks in Beauty*, both written in 1968, will be given their first public performance by the Chorale.

Six Shakespearean Madrigals, written in 1971 by UK's composer in residence Joseph Baber will also be sung.

The Chorus will feature the "Sanctus" from Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* and the Choristers will perform *The Lament of David*, composed by Daniel Pinkham in 1974.



Sara Holroyd (left) directs members of the choral department in a concert Nov. 7.

The program, will close with the Chorus singing *The Circus Band* by the controversial composer Charles Ives.

Holroyd is a graduate of George Peabody College and Columbia University and has

done post graduate work at Indiana University.

Her duties include teaching courses in music education and directing the departmentally sponsored choral activities.

Friday's concert is free and open to the public.

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NOTICE of University of Kentucky Vehicle Auction. Nov. 5, 1975 10 a.m. Location: Maine Chance Farm on Newton Pike. Vehicles may be inspected day of sale only, 8 a.m. to sale time. Payment must be made at time of purchase by cash, certified or cashier's check or money order. 31N3

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CALCULATOR: SR-50 A in Chemistry, Physics Building. If found call 257-1074. REWARD. 31N3

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FULL and part time help. Food waitresses and kitchen help. Days and nights. Apply Brewery Restaurant, 347 S. Lime. 31N3

WANTED

WANTED: Information concerning sale of Harmony Guild on Bulletin Board in Journalism Bldg. Call 257-1130, on a weekday. 31N6

FEWMALES to help find and share furnished apartment: Call 254-6514 after 3 pm. 29N5

FEMALE LOOKING for same, share sunny apartment very close to campus, 278-4346. 3N3

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ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apartment, call Bob Silverman, 269-1500 or 233-5425. 3N3

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MISC.

LEXINGTON BRANCH, AAUW will cooperate in the celebration of International Woman's Year, held locally October 19th-25th and presents a panel discussion entitled "Human Dimensions of the Status of Females Around the World."

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ABORTION, FREE Literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 3N26

PROFESSIONAL EDITING for Dissertations, Articles, etc. Call 258-8146 Between 8:30-5 weekdays. 3N3

DIETING ALONE is no fun... Join Weight Watchers and let's do it together. Monday and Thursday 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers Center 3521 Lansdowne Drive. 3N3

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memos

CHINAMEN UK Theatre at Random Production. Tuesday, November 4, 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. 3N4

FACE TO FACE with Karl Jung, Wed., Nov. 5, 8 p.m. 213 Kastle Hall, Sponsored by Psi Chi. (movie) Free. 3N4

WOMEN IN Communications, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, November 4, 7:30 p.m. in the Maggie Room of the Journalism Building. Prospective members are welcome. 3N4

ATTENTION ALL students now participating in SDX Journalism intern program. Evaluation meeting at 7 p.m. Tues. (place to be announced). If you have not been contacted please call Sue Jones at 266-4928. 3N4

PROF. MARVIN HARRIS of Columbia University's Dept. of Anthropology will lecture on "Strategic Alternatives in Social Inquiry: Idealism, Eclecticism, Materialism and Obscurantism." Monday, November 3, 8:00 P.M., President's Room, Student Center. 31N3

AUDITIONS Gorey Stories, UK Theatre Playwrights Season. Monday, November 3, 3:30 pm & 7:30:30pm, Guignol Theatre Stage. 31N3

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: NSA monthly meeting Nov. 3 at 7:00 pm, Student Center Rm. 245; Program on "Kidney Dialysis". 31N3

UNIVERSITY of Heidelberg Germany University of Kentucky Exchange Program 1976-77. Upperclassmen graduate students - all academic areas - apply now. Deadline: 12-1-75. Contact: Professor Riestler, P.O.T. 1059, Phone: 7-3381. 31N3

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING - Humorous topics and readings. Mon. 7 p.m. SC 107. 31N3

PSI CHI MEETING. A change of pace. Mon., Nov. 3, 4pm. Free. 31N3

MFC CLUB will meet at 3:00, Nov. 4, Multi purpose room, Erickson Hall, Dr. McKinney will speak on Resumes. 3N4

WOMEN'S CENTER of Lexington meeting, Monday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. WYCA, 161 N. Mill. All women welcome. 3N3

PLANNING SESSION for a November Teach-in on Racism and Desegregation will be held at 6:30 p.m. i. Monday in Student Center 111. 3N3

SOQAL WORK in action will have its meeting Tues. November 4 at 6:30 in the Student Center Room 118. There will be a great speaker. 3N4

OFFICE For International Programs can help you plan a study, work, or travel experience abroad. Information on organized study abroad programs available. Bradley Hall 104. 258-8646. 3N4

UK OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Mon. Nov. 3 at 8:00 p.m. Rm. 207 Seaton Center, presentation on canoes and kayaks. everyone welcome. 31N3

FOLK DANCING Women's Gym. Everybody welcome. All dances are taught. 3N4

DEADLINE FOR accepting applications to A. E. D. is Nov. 4. Apply now in O.T. 271 3N4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women invites university women to a study group. Dr. Abby Marlett, "Small is Beautiful", Monday Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., 256 Thomas Road. 31N3

HEALTH INTERPROFESSIONAL Council (H.I.P.) meeting Mon. Nov. 3 '75 MN42 (Medical Center) 7:30 pm. All interested students welcome. 31N3

UCM Luncheon Forum "The UK Agricultural Technical Assistance Program in Thailand: Its Relationship to the World Food Population Dilemma", Dr. Russell Brannon, Nov. 4, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. (Lunch, free to students). 31N3

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sports

Wildcats make their breaks, knock off Green Wave 23-10

By BARRY FORBIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Homecoming is a time for remembering the past, and this year's homecoming game surely freshened memories of recent football encounters.

The 56,500 fans who swarmed to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday for UK's homecoming were greeted with a familiar scene. The capacity crowd saw a blue- and white-uniformed football team win the statistical battle but lose the game.

This time, however, the blue- and white-clad players wore helmets bearing the letter "T" for Tulane.

And it was Kentucky who lost in almost every offensive department but won the game, 23-10.

In the previous six games—five of which Kentucky lost—the Wildcats outplayed the opposition, but mysterious circumstances prevented a Kentucky triumph. Saturday, Tulane made the mistakes, and Kentucky capitalized on those miscues.

Consider: On the opening kickoff, Tulane's Zack Mitchell fumbled and Kentucky's David Stephens recovered on the Tulane 19-yard line. On the Wildcats' sixth play from scrimmage, Sonny Collins scored from one yard out to give the hosts an early lead.

Later in the first quarter, Tulane drove to the Kentucky eight-yard line, but an intentional grounding penalty forced them back to the 31-yard line. The Green Wave had to settle for a 47-yard field goal by Mark Olivari.

In the second quarter, UK linebacker Jim Kovach picked off

a pass from Tulane quarterback Buddy Gilbert and returned it 14 yards to the Tulane 43-yard line. The interception halted a Green Wave march and set up a 44-yard field goal by John Pierce.

—On the first play after Pierce's ensuing kick, Tulane's Don Lemon fumbled. Jeff Hess recovered and the Wildcats mounted another scoring drive. Reserve quarterback Cliff Hite's one-yard scoring plunge and Pierce's kick gave Kentucky a 17-3 second-quarter lead.

—Midway through the fourth quarter, UK defensive back Ray Carr intercepted a Gilbert pass in the end zone, halting a Tulane drive.

—Three minutes later, safety Ches Riddle hauled in the Wildcats' third interception of the afternoon to shut off a last-ditch Tulane comeback attempt.

"If you think about it," UK head coach Fran Curci said, "we got almost every break. I'm not complaining. We've been at the other end too."

Curci felt that the adverse publicity affected Collins' game more than the Tulane defense.

"I thought he played very uptight today (Saturday)," he said. "He was more concerned about hanging on to the football because somebody might say something ridiculous."

"A lot of the yardage Sonny makes he gets on his own," Curci said. "There were a couple of times when I thought he could have blown through. But today he wasn't himself. He was just another football player out there."

Other players were affected differently by the rumors. "Believe it or not, I really think

the rumors actually helped," said Kovach. "The team joked about it all week. We didn't take it seriously, but it meant we had to win this game. We had something to prove."

Kovach said the rumors didn't affect him at all. "I just shut it out of my mind and concentrated

on the game. Overall, I don't think it made any difference," he said.

"I'm just glad we got the victory we needed so bad," Collins said. "I hope the people will forget the past. Now maybe something good will happen the rest of the season."



—Alan Jeff

Linebacker Mike Emanuel (51) and defensive tackle David Stevens (16) converge on Tulane ball carrier Tom Kramer (48) during Saturday's homecoming game. Stevens recovered a fumble in Kentucky's 23-10 win over the Green Wave.

Bryan Kelly wins Homecoming Quiz

The winner of the 1975 Kernel Homecoming Quiz is Bryan Kelly. Bryan will receive as his prize the game-ball from the UK-Tulane homecoming football game. The correct answers to the quiz were:

1. Georgetown College
2. Bernie Scruggs (vs. LSU 1970-75)
3. John North
4. Terry Beadles (vs. Tennessee 1966-78 yds.)
5. Lou Michaels
6. "Shipwreck" Kelly
7. Selling cars in New Jersey
8. John McGrath
9. George Blanda
10. 1950-11-1 or 1898-780 (either answer accepted)
11. 1974
12. Oct. 5, 1929 (UK vs. Maryville)
13. Wally Pesuit (260 lbs.)
14. 14 (Nov. 14, 1908 to Nov. 24, 1910)
15. 1920
16. 1969 (UK vs. Indiana)
17. 12 Oct. 28, 1909-Nov. 12, 1910 and Nov. 25, 1949-Nov. 25, 1950
18. His own.
19. Bear Bryant and 1959-60 Collier (7-1) or Fran Curci (1-0) (either answer accepted)
20. 1949 (vs. Mississippi)

Holmes beats Haggin 20-12 in Halloween Bowl

Holmes Hall's flag football team defeated the team from Haggin Hall 20-12 in the seventh annual Halloween Bowl played last Thursday at Haggin's field. The win was the first for Holmes Hall, snapping a Haggin six-game winning streak.

Holmes gains custody of the game trophy, a beer barrel. According to tradition, Haggin residents will attempt to steal the barrel sometime in the near future. Although Haggin has won the six previous football games,

Holmes Hall dwellers have successfully pilfered the barrel every year.

The win was especially significant for Mike Riley, head resident at Holmes. He has been the coach of the Holmes Hall team every year and this is his last season. He is retiring from his head resident post at the end of this year.

Steve Stewart led Holmes with two touchdowns, Paul Servino scoring the other. Bill Mattingly scored both touchdowns for Haggin.

March of Dimes



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Womens' volleyball team takes two in tri-meet

By SHARON CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lady Kats' volleyball team pulled off two straight victories by defeating Georgetown and Berea in a tri-meet here last Monday.

Coach Linda Powell said she was extremely pleased with the performance and "steady improvement the team has been showing since the last few games." Last week UK defeated Transylvania, but suffered a loss to last year's state champions, Morehead, whom they had beaten earlier in the season.

Powell sized up the loss to Morehead as "just one of those things."

"The girls were still pretty down after losing those first few games, and just got into a slump. But now we're coming out of it and gaining back our momen-

tum," she said.

In the first match of the night, Georgetown defeated Berea in an exciting three game match. UK then easily downed Georgetown and Powell sent in her "B" team to go against Berea.

According to Powell, Georgetown and Berea were good teams to play in that they don't play refined ball.

"They use a lot of simple moves instead of the fancy spikes and sets we're used to, which means we really have to keep alert," she said.

UK is now 4-6 for the season with five games remaining before the state tournament at Morehead, Nov. 14-15.

"It really doesn't matter if your record is 15-0 going into the state tournament," Powell said. "Those two days at Morehead are all that count."

UK travels to Louisville November 7 to take on U of L.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THE NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

IN CONCERT,
NOV. 21st

8:00 P.M.
IN MEMORIAL COLISEUM

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY, NOV. 10th 10:00 A.M. AT THE COLISEUM AND IN ROOM 203 STUDENT CENTER STARTING THE 11th
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OPENING - WED., NOV. 5th at 7:00 P.M. THE SHOW WILL STAY UNTIL NOV. 25th

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

Monday, Nov. 3rd

ASPHALT JUNGLE

SHOWINGS 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., Nov 7&8

LOVE & ANARCHY

SHOWINGS AT 6:30 & 9:00

SELECTED SHORTS

AT 11:30

Sunday, Nov 9

LOVE & ANARCHY

SHOWINGS AT 6:00 & 8:30

NOVEMBER

3 Monday

- Patterson Literary Society Meeting-Humorous Readings on Attempted Arousements of the Funny Bone. Rm. 109, SC, 7:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie-"Asphalt Jungle". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Auditions for "Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:50 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Iskcon Eastern Music and Culture Fair. Rm. 206, SC, 11-1:00 p.m.

4 Tuesday

- UK Theatre Production "Chinamen". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
- Chem. Dept. Seminar-"Structure Sensitivity in Supported Metallic Catalysts" Dr. Burwell, Jr. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.
- Iskcon Eastern Music and Culture Fair. Rm. 206, SC, 11-1:00 p.m.
- UCM Luncheon Forum-"The UK Agricultural Technical Assistance Program in Thailand: Its Relationship to the World Food-Population Dilemma" Dr. Brannon. Koinonia House, 12:1:00 p.m.
- Folk Dancing-Recreational dancing for the University community. Women's Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

5 Wednesday

- Minority Student Affairs-"First Fall Film Festival". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
- Sculpture Show - John Buck. Rasdall Gallery, SC, Mon.-Sat. 11:7:00 p.m. Sun. 12:7:00 p.m. Opening Reception Nov. 5th 7:9:00 p.m. On display Nov. 5th-25th.
- Iskcon Eastern Music and Culture Fair. Commons Lounge, Complex, 7:9:00 p.m.
- Faculty Recital-Kanno Hirofumi-Cello. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- UK Soccer-UK vs. Centre College. Home, 3:30 p.m.

6 Thursday

- Iskcon Eastern Music and Culture Fair. Rm. 206, SC, 11:1:00 p.m.
- American Chem. Soc. Meeting: "Ants, Plants and Biochemistry" Dr. Martin. Rm. 137, CP, 8:00 p.m.

7 Friday

- Iskcon Eastern Music and Culture Fair. Commons Lounge, Complex, 7:9:00 p.m.
- Concert-UK Choral Groups. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- "You've Heard of Us. Want to Know What We Do? Come and Meet Us!" UK Bahai Assoc. Rm. 109, SC, 8:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie-"Love & Anarchy". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
- SCB Movie-"Selected Shorts". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
- UK Soccer-UK vs. Indiana Univ. Away, 8:00 p.m.

8 Saturday

- SCB Movie-"Love & Anarchy". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
- SCB Movie-"Selected Shorts". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
- Concert-"Truth"-17 piece vocal & instrumental group. Grand Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
- Lady-Kats Cross-Country State Championships. Richmond, Ky.
- UK Rugby-UK vs. Queen City. Away, 1:00 p.m.
- UK Football-UK vs. Vanderbilt. Away, 1:30 p.m.
- UK Cross-Country-UK at Dist. 3 NCAA Qualifying. Greenville, SC.

9 Sunday

- SCB Movie-"Love & Anarchy". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

10 Monday

- SCB Movie-"West Side Story". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Recital-D. Davenport-Percussion. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

11 Tuesday

- SCB CoffeeHouse-"Hull & Roche" from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- UK Theatre-"The Love Course". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
- UCM "Self-Sufficiency vs. Dependency on Foreign Oil-What are the Real Alternatives?" Dr. Harvey. Koinonia House, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

12 Wednesday

- Recital-Irving Ilmer-Strings & Piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- "Women and Alcoholism" Dr. Rudnick. Rm. 309, SC, 7:30 p.m.

13 Thursday

- CKCLS Scottish National Orchestra. A. Gibson, conductor. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

14 Friday

- SCB Movie-"Chinatown". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
- SCB Movie-"Selected Shorts". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
- UK Soccer-UK at Ky. Tournery. Away, 10:00 a.m.

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