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An independent student newspaper



Robinson Forest revisited

Ann Phillips organized Students to Save Robinson Forest last semester when the Board of Trustees began studying the possibility of mining the 15,000 acre area, which was donated to UK for educational purposes. While mining is not planned at this time, Phillips is concerned that similar administration attempts will be made if students do not remain involved. See page 3.

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Brown to get deficit reports

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown's cabinet secretaries are to report to him today with contingency plans for reducing state spending to cope with an expected budget deficit this fiscal year.

The governor has asked the officials to assume for planning purposes that a 5 percent cut might be needed in the General Fund, which finances most state services and operations.

The actual projected shortage, announced yesterday by Secretary of the Cabinet George Fischer, is 3 percent, or up to \$80 million for the year.

Fischer said the state has enough fiscal reserves, in the form of a \$40 million surplus from the previous year, to make up the fund shortage but that spending reductions would be the preferred solution.

Burse appointed KSU president

FRANKFORT — Raymond Burse was appointed yesterday as the ninth president of Kentucky State University after serving almost four months as the school's interim president.

The university's Board of Regents took less than five minutes to give its unanimous approval to the permanent appointment of Burse, a Harvard Law School graduate and Rhodes Scholar.

Burse, 31, left a prestigious Louisville law firm to accept the interim presidency July 1 after W.A. Butts resigned last spring. He had been recommended by a search committee that screened 181 applications.

Kentucky State is in the midst of implementing a plan that will make it a smaller, liberal arts oriented college with programs tailored for state employees.

The program is part of a federally ordered desegregation plan for Kentucky's public universities. Part of the program also requires Kentucky State to attract more white students.

Authorities find contaminated Tylenol

CHICAGO — Another bottle of Tylenol containing cyanide-laden capsules was found yesterday by authorities checking bottles ordered pulled from store shelves Oct. 2. Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said.

The bottle found at Dominick's Finer Foods in Chicago "had a substantially larger number of contaminated capsules" — or more than 13 — than did other adulterated Tylenol bottles, he said. It was the second unsold poisoned bottle to be found.

Dominick's is a half block from the Walgreen's Drug Store where the seventh reported victim, Paula Prince, purchased her 24-capsule bottle of the best-selling over-the-counter pain remedy.

Brzezczek said the new bottle would be tested for fingerprints. He said he was unsure whether Dominick's had surveillance cameras.

Advocates for disabled criticize Reagan

WASHINGTON — Advocates for the disabled accused President Reagan yesterday of trying to gut programs for the handicapped in a report that accused Reagan's administration of launching "an unprecedented attack on the rights of disabled persons in the United States."

They cited the cutoff of Social Security disability benefits for more than 150,000 people in one year alone; efforts to slash 25 percent of the federal funds for educating and rehabilitating the handicapped; attempts to relax rules that protect the disabled, and other policy changes.

They charged the administration indirectly with abetting the creation of a new generation of handicapped citizens by seeking to ease auto safety and emission standards, as well as federal safety rules in the workplace.

Colombian wins Nobel Prize in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Colombian author of the novel *One Hundred Years of Solitude* and the world's best-selling writer in the Spanish language, was awarded the 1982 Nobel Prize in literature yesterday.

It was the first Nobel award to a Colombian in the 79 years the prestigious prizes have been given and the second for a Latin American this year. Former Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico, co-winner of the peace prize, was his country's first winner.

A leftist and active political journalist, Garcia Marquez has lived in Mexico for 20 years and has received death threats from ultra-rightists in his native country. But Colombian President Belisario Betancur said he telephoned him after the award was announced "to tell him that I put Colombia's heart in his hands," and Garcia Marquez told him he would come home "very soon."

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and cool with a high in the low to mid 50s.

Tonight will be clear and chilly with a low in the low 30s.

Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in the mid 50s.

Sources cite numerous violations

Human rights ignored in El Salvador

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite twice certifying human rights progress in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has done little to investigate allegations that Salvadoran security forces have killed thousands of unarmed civilians, according to U.S. officials and a House report.

These sources say U.S. intelligence agencies have developed information on the government's alleged involvement in rightist death squads and charges that Salvadoran troops fire on non-combatants during sweeps through the countryside.

But while there is a general consensus on the lack of information, the reasons suggested for it vary.

Some say scarce intelligence resources had to be devoted to studying the leftist insurgency. Others cite the ban on U.S. military advisers going with troops into combat areas and the difficulty of assessing criminal cases in another country.

Still others suggest the administration does not want information that could embarrass the U.S.-backed government.

Retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who stepped down as deputy CIA director in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence "assets" in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

"You go back to the '79-80 time frame, the answer is that there were almost no assets, and then as the assets were built up, they were concentrated on what was judged to be the highest priority problem," the guerrilla threat, Inman said in an interview.

However, a House intelligence committee staff report issued last month said the "death of firm information" on El Salvador's right-wing death squads stems from an apparent lack of interest among U.S. policymakers and intelligence analysts.

The report noted that when documents on rightist activity were captured from former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson in 1980, they were "virtually ignored not only by policymakers . . . but more importantly by

the intelligence community."

The documents, including arms lists and a log of meetings, were seized when D'Aubuisson and other rightists were arrested and charged with plotting a coup. The House report said that after the documents were turned over to the CIA, "their whereabouts is unknown."

The CIA has refused comment on the House report. D'Aubuisson is now head of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly.

About 36,000 people — mostly unarmed civilians — have died in the political violence that has wracked El Salvador the past three years. Some human rights groups have blamed government forces and right-wing paramilitary groups for up to 80 percent of the killings.



Ben Van Hook / Kernel Staff

Post-practice satisfaction

Heidi Post smiles at the end of UK's soccer practice. Post was waiting for her boyfriend, team co-captain Todd Whitman.

The UK soccer team sports a 9-4 record this year and will play Louisville tomorrow at Lafayette High School.

Regulations limit beer blast to Greeks

By MARIA JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Regulations that prompted Sigma Nu fraternity to tighten control of today's All-Greek Beer Blast are part of a recent addendum to the Code of Student Conduct — a supplement that applies to all activities sponsored by registered student organizations, according to University administrators.

As a result of the addendum, anyone who wants to participate in the Sigma Nu beer blast must present proof of affiliation with a fraternity or sorority to be admitted.

The grounds of the beer blast, the backyard of the Sigma Nu fraternity house on Rose Lane, will be rimmed by parked cars as a further attempt to prevent non-Greeks from entering.

"If you have Greek letters on you, you'll be allowed in," said Steve Rauh, Sigma Nu president.

David Sumner, Sigma Nu social chairman, conceded that although previous beer blasts have been billed as all-Greek, non-Greeks have been welcomed.

"To be honest with you, most people here (Sigma Nu) would rather have it the old way . . . because it's more of a party if everyone's here."

"The regulations were not devised strictly for Greek organizations," Margaret McQuilkin, assistant dean of students, said yesterday.

The addendum, pursuant to Article 3, Section 3 of the code, contains regulations on activities, including admission, responsibility for conduct, starting times, duration, noise level, service of alcohol, security and property maintenance.

The addition was written this summer by the dean of students' staff and representatives of various student organizations, said Joseph

Burch, dean of students.

"A lot of things stated in that (addendum) are things we have dealt with for years and years," Burch said. "It's mostly old rules that have been codified."

Previously, he said, student orga-

New drunk-driving bill ready if legislative session called

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The legislator who blocked passage of a bill in the 1982 session to jail drunk drivers now has called for inclusion of a new drunk driving measure in a special session.

Rep. Aubrey Williams, a Louisville Democrat, has asked Gov. John Y. Brown in a letter to add the subject should the governor call such a session.

Williams is chairman of the interim Judiciary-Criminal Committee, which has started public hearings on ways of toughening drunk driving laws.

The legislator, who headed the committee last winter, blocked passage of a measure that would have required a two-day jail sentence for drunk drivers. Williams acknowledged that he has "taken a lot of heat" because of his stand.

Williams said the original version was not studied logically and would have had effects not anticipated — such as overcrowding jails.

Last summer, he ordered a series of public hearings — one in each congressional district — on a drunk driving measure. He said at the time that he did not expect concrete recommendations soon and hoped

the issue would not surface for any special session.

"I would hope that nobody tries to play politics with that issue," he said in August.

Williams could not be reached yesterday to explain why he reversed course in the note to Brown.

In the letter, Williams said he and the Legislative Research Commission staff have been working on the drunk driving problem since last spring, compiling statistics from across the nation.

Williams said his committee hopes to complete its hearings by mid-December.

"As you showed a great deal of interest in the problem during the regular session, I am sure you are anxious for the legislature to toughen our laws on the subject," the legislator wrote.

"This is to advise you that in the event you decide to call us into special session, we will be prepared to produce sound, rational and responsible legislation that would make Kentucky the envy of the nation."

"Therefore, please consider this as a formal request to include the subject of driving under the influence in your special call."

So far, Williams' committee has held a hearing at Northern Kentucky University, where he said a new bill would satisfy relatives of drunk driving victims.

• Student organizations sponsoring activities are responsible for control of admission. They are also responsible for the conduct of persons attending those activities. It is suggested that events be limited to University students, staff and faculty and that identification be presented to gain admission.

• Activities shall not begin before 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No event shall last longer than 4 hours.

• Organizations shall be responsible for the noise level of their activities. No outdoor music will be permitted after 7:30 p.m.

• Activities on University property shall end by midnight Sunday through Thursday and by 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

• Alcoholic beverages shall not be permitted in their original containers.

• Alternatives to alcoholic beverages must be made available.

• Organizations shall not sell alcoholic beverages.

• Groups shall be responsible for providing appropriate security.

• Organizations shall be responsible for cleaning and restoring the premises of their activities.

Burch said various influences, including the city's new noise ordinance, affected the regulations.

The regulation providing for alternatives to alcoholic beverages was influenced by BACCHUS' advocacy of such a policy, he said. Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students is a student organization that advocates drinking in moderation.

Copies of the addendum have been distributed fairly widely, Burch said, and are available in the Student Center director's office. The beer blast is financed by each Greek organization that participates.

PERSUASION

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Promoters lose credibility after putting rock fans on hold

Human beings are social animals. They thrive on shared experiences.

Anyone who has been to a major athletic event, a concert — even the Sigma Nu Beer Blast — knows this. Crowding together to share good times is a natural urge.

Unfortunately, bad feelings can travel through a crowd just as quickly as good. And when a crowd grows ugly, it can also be awesomely destructive both to life and property. That is why thousands of dollars and hours have been invested in studies on crowd control.

Apparently the lessons those studies and some actual experiences impart haven't reached the operators of Lexington Center and WKQQ. Or perhaps they are unfamiliar with the cumulative effects of anger over time.

Sunday night hundreds of people gathered on the plaza in front of the Lexington Center ticket office in anticipation of a rumored sale of The Who tickets. Some had even been there since Saturday.

After they had waited all night, cold, tired and their patience wearing thin, WKQQ announced early Monday that tickets would not go on sale that morning. Although many in the crowd chose to disregard the announcement, recalling what reportedly were previous attempts to clear crowds by telling them tickets were not to go on sale when in fact they were, tempers flared and things almost turned ugly. Almost.

WKQQ, which is directly involved in the promotion of the concert, wasn't exactly lying. Tickets were not planned to go on sale that morning, although they would that evening.

Of course, to imply that WKQQ was trying to put up a smokescreen is not entirely fair. Gary Dickson, the station's program direc-

tor, said in an interview with the Kernel Monday that the station got its information from the manager of Lexington Center, Bill Humphrey.

Humphrey, also interviewed Monday a few hours before the ticket sale, estimated that the tickets would not go on sale for a week to 10 days.

It took a call to the promoters in Cleveland to get the straight story: tickets would go on sale that day.

The net effect is that Humphrey and WKQQ have, in a word, blown their credibility. Future crowds, whether justified or not, won't believe a word they say. And that puts them in a very dangerous position, because they are the only real sources of information about these events.

Picture this scenario: a large crowd is gathered at Lexington Center, awaiting admission to a concert. But the show has been delayed. Impatience gives way to pushing and shoving, and people are injured, although most of the crowd doesn't know it. Paramedics have trouble getting to people needing attention, and it is decided to cancel the show and ask the crowd to depart before things take a turn for the worse.

An announcement is made on the public address system and the radio. But nobody believes it.

Police move in to disperse the crowd. Fights break out. A riot ensues.

It's a scene not beyond the bounds of possibility, as anybody familiar with the situation at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum knows. Dozens were injured in battles with police before and during a Led Zeppelin concert in the late 1970s, one incident in a string of violence topped only when 11 people were killed there in December 1979.

They were waiting to see The Who.



Smudgefelter awards honor those deserving on campus

The motion picture industry has its Oscars. The music world has its Grammys. Television has its Emmys and the University of Kentucky has its... Wait! You mean there are no awards for this institution of higher learning?

Injustice! Injustice, I cry! If the writers can have their Pulitzers and the scientists and peace-makers their Nobels, the UK deserves a forum to honor the truly honorable.

Yes, readers, the time has come to bring your children in off the

streets, put the cat out for the night and gather around as the First Annual Fritz Smudgefelter Awards are presented.



Scott WILHOIT

When the cool autumn breeze begins to blow and the leaves turn red and gold, you know it's time to

honor those memorable people who, over the past year, have made UK what it is today. The time has arrived to recognize those magnificent architects and designers who have really made this institution what it is today.

Now, not just anyone can receive a Smudge. The Smudges are very prestigious, and only the most deserving are eligible.

In fact, I can easily see that, in the future, to receive a Smudge may mean the crowning achievement in one's life. Maybe someday there will

even be a Smudgefelter's Hall of Fame and an old folks' home for retired winners of Smudgefelters.

But for now, the winners will have to be content with just the sense of pride and accomplishment that accompanies these awards.

Before we get started, however, let me explain the rules. Over the past year, observations and data have been collected to determine the most absurd, ridiculous, cumbersome and really obnoxious things on this campus.

A nominating committee of no less

than one person — along with a 12-pack, chips and stale pretzels — convenes to narrow this data to only the most qualified. The actions of the winners must have occurred or originated on campus.

The first Smudge goes to the architects and designers of the Classroom Building's doors.

The architects must have had our physical state in mind when they designed these doors. No longer is there a need to pay expensive membership dues to local spas. These doors allow you all the exercise and workout you could possibly desire just by opening and closing them.

In fact, rumor has it that Arnold Schwarzenegger trained vigorously by opening and closing these doors.

However, a word of caution must be given. As with any type of physical exercise, there are a few risks involved. When attempting to open the doors, make sure you have a firm grip on the handle. Failure to do so could result in flying backwards into a horde of students rushing to class.

Also, beware when opening the doors to pass through quickly. Many students have been crushed or maimed by getting caught in the path of a closing Classroom Building door.

One final note of these doors: The Surgeon General has determined that people with coronary conditions should not attempt to open the Classroom Building doors, as they may be hazardous to their health.

The second award goes to the innovator who gave UK the "two-sheet per pull" toilet paper dispenser. This guy must be kin to David Stockman! I guess to conserve toilet paper here on campus, the University installed dispensers that only allow a person two sections of toilet paper per pull.

It's nice to know this institution is trying to cut waste and the school is certainly working in the right place. Keep up the good work, guys!

To one of the great negotiators of our day, a Smudge is hereby presented to former head football coach Fran Curci. Anyone who can be forced from his job — and receive thousands of dollars in the process — rightfully earns a Smudge.

The fourth Smudgefelter Award goes to the decision makers who gave UK the new Student Center Addition. These guys had a real prob-

lem on their hands, like what should they do with \$4.3 million that was sitting around? Their solution: Why not build an addition to the Student Center.

Congratulations, fellows! It's so nice to spend all that money and give us a new bookstore with higher prices and lots of pretty chairs next to wonderful windows.

A special award is given to last year's state Legislature. For their hard work in revising the procedure for the billings and collections of fees, a Smudge is hereby presented. Because of their efforts, students were treated to even longer lines and more red tape last August in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Hey, where else can you go but Kentucky to spend four hours in a line only to be told, "Oh, I'm sorry sir, but you are in the wrong line. Please come back tomorrow. Next!"

A Smudge goes to the planners of Freshman Nights. This award needs no explanation.

For always giving the students something to read, the seventh Smudge is awarded to honor all those people and organizations who have littered their announcements and advertisements across the campus.

There is no need to read a newspaper or listen to the radio anymore. A student can learn about anything and everything from these little scraps of paper tacked to walls, trees, buildings and garbage cans.

However, I think one group may have gone a bit overboard in their zest to be heard. While walking past the library I saw a squirrel with a little bumper sticker attached to his furry tail. The sign read, "I'm nuts over Jesus!"

The eighth and final award goes to the group of architects who created the wind tunnel by the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower. Because of all the windswept broken umbrellas, hats blown to the ground and papers blown astray, this last Smudge is hereby bestowed.

Well, there you have it! I'm sure there are many more deserving winners who may someday be honored. Until that time comes, all of you applicants out there, keep up the good work! Who knows, maybe you'll see your name in print!

Scott Wilhoit is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

For Sunday liquor

As election day draws near, the debate over limited Sunday liquor sales intensifies. The emotional rhetoric from groups supporting each side fills the airwaves and the papers.

In order to reach a satisfactory decision, all eligible voters must look at the referendum from an objective point of view. One important fact to consider is that limited Sunday liquor sales can translate directly into more business for the Lexington hotel and restaurant industry.

As an employee of a local resort hotel, I can appreciate the money conventions bring to Lexington. This money puts food on my table and gas in my car. Without the hotel industry, I might not have a job, or at least a job of which I can be proud.

As anyone in the hotel business knows, it is unquestionable that we are at a disadvantage in booking conventions because of the current legal restrictions regarding alcohol sales. With the recent moves by Louisville and Owensboro to legalize Sunday liquor sales, we may be at an even further disadvantage.

Adoption of limited Sunday liquor sales would undoubtedly bring an increase in the hotel and restaurant market potential. An increase in business means an increase in jobs for our community.

In these times of record-setting unemployment and an unstable economy, Lexington could use some

boosting. The state could use the extra taxes — taxes collected from those outside the state! If you do not think Lexington's economy needs a boost, you must be one of the ever-shrinking majority of those who have jobs.

The typical convention either drives into our city from I-75 or I-64 or flies into Bluegrass Field. These conventioners typically spend their days attending meetings or luncheons. Their evenings are most often passed with friends at the hotel, or they might take a cab to a restaurant or nightclub.

In essence, the typical tourist or conventioner is invisible to the local community. They represent profit to our community through taxes and jobs.

It is true that with passage of the referendum, liquor would be somewhat more accessible to Lexington residents. I contend that it is already available. Any regular drinker has the habit of stocking up on their alcohol supplies on Friday or Saturday night. Many people keep liquor cabinets. I do not believe that a man would take the time, energy and money to go to a restaurant just for a drink. It is simply too much effort.

Lexington's geographical location is a central point to the eastern United States. Eight hours north, south, east or west will take you to many large metropolitan areas. For the sake of our economy, we should take advantage of this asset. Indeed, if Lexington is to compete in the ever-

growing hotel industry, we must. It seems to me that the benefits of limited Sunday liquor sales are direct and certain. The negative effects, if they occur at all, would be indirect.

Remember that this referendum is for limited Sunday liquor sales. Any future attempts to expand Sunday liquor sales are likely to be brought to the ballot once again for the citizens to decide.

In light of the above reasons, I will be voting "yes" on Nov. 2. I urge you to express your opinion as well.

Douglas M. Kennedy
Communications junior

Anti-Sunday sales

On Nov. 2, we vote on limited Sunday liquor sales for Lexington. Of course, I expect the student population to vote heavily in favor. But before you vote, think about who would actually benefit from the law.

Because only restaurants that seat more than 100 people will be able to serve, only the richest entrepreneurs in the city will reap the booty. An interesting arrangement.

If you are new to the area, you may also be noticing the dearth of quality restaurants in Lexington. They simply lack the creativity and/or authenticity of restaurants in other, comparably sized cities. The few good ones we have are actually quite small.

The proposed law favors the big

guy, snubs the people who really need the "economic progress" and just plain discourages creativity. Is this more "moral" than all-out Sunday liquor sales, which would pump money into many sectors and levels of the community?

Even if I could afford these large restaurants (and I bet many of you can identify with that), I would feel too disgusted about my contribution to the coffers to enjoy my drink.

Jack Rossen
Anthropology grad student

Gaines-Fuell

Freshman, take note: on Oct. 26, the election of two Student Government Association freshman senators will be held.

To fill these positions are two responsible and enthusiastic people — Drew Gaines and Grace Fuell. In the past, they have held high positions in numerous organizations.

Grace was secretary/treasurer of her high school's student council. Drew was not only president of both his senior class and the student council, but he was also a student representative for the Bowling Green City School Board.

Gaines and Fuell are willing to put time and effort into representing you. I believe that they are the most qualified and the most experienced for the positions.

I encourage all freshmen to vote for Gaines and Fuell for your senators.

Ken Fleming
Bus admin senior

DRABBLE®



Trustees' policy concerns conservationist

By CHRIS ASH
Copy Desk Chief

This is another in a series of student leader profiles.

The rallies, resolutions and fundraising efforts to Save Robinson Forest have ended.

Fears concerning the possibility of mining UK's holdings in eastern Kentucky remain, however, for the group's organizer and president, Ann Phillippi.

"I firmly believe the administration had no idea that there was going to be such public opposition. I also firmly believe that the administration wants that coal from Robinson Forest and will endeavor to get it. This first controversy helped them set the stage for the next time."

The Board of Trustees voted on Sept. 22 "under present circumstances" not to negotiate with mining companies concerning the 15,000 acres given to the University in 1923. E.O. Robinson willed the 14 tracts to UK, stipulating that the holdings be used for educational purposes.

William Sturgill, board chairman, last Fall appointed a committee of trustees to study the possibility of mining the estimated 96 million tons of low-sulfur coal in the area.

"The existence of the phrase 'under present circumstances' has convinced Phillippi that the issue has not been resolved."

"They paid that lawyer (Jesse Dukeminier, a law professor at UCLA) an outrageous sum to give a legal opinion. In my mind's eye, his legal opinion was nothing more than a ticket to the administration to start this controversy again when the price of coal goes up."

She said that although she was keeping informed of the status of UK's mining policy, there is a danger that most members of Students to Save Robinson Forest will not stay active.

Need for activist group like Students to Save Robinson Forest to continue despite current inaction, organization's founder says

"The answer to a future threat will have to come from students on campus at that time. Unless I become a very powerful, rich alumna, what can I do? I just don't imagine any great wealth in my future."

"Until it becomes an issue it won't be a media event," Phillippi said. "There won't be anything to rally the students. I've got to believe that there will be people in the future who will care as much as I do."

Participation in such groups as Students to Save Robinson Forest is not increasing, she said.

"It's not news to know that everyone's kind of running scared now. I don't know exactly why, but they're running scared, worried about taking up for themselves. The status quo is 'remain behind the scenes and just let it happen.'"

Phillippi attended high school in southern Texas, which she described as "blood red on the cancer map" because of pollution; by the oil industry.

She received a bachelor's in zoology from Auburn and a master's in botany from Oklahoma State. During these years she worked with the Zero Population Growth movement and various conservation causes.

She also spent two years working for the Kentucky Nature Preserves Commission, which identifies and attempts to preserve natural areas in the state.

In 1977, when she came to UK, Phillippi began looking for sources of research data for her doctoral work on the use of insects in studying ecosystems.

George Coltharp of the forestry department, a supervisor in her research, took her to Robinson Forest that winter, which was also her introduction to Appalachia.

"That drive to Robinson Forest through Appalachia was a social and

cultural shock. The term 'Appalachian poverty' took on a new meaning. Prior to this visit, I, of course being a conservationist at heart, was well aware of the impact the coal industry was having on the state's environment."

"A drive through the area and seeing the biological and ecological negative impacts of the coal industry caused me to realize when I first reached the biological island of Robinson Forest that ... (it) was threatened."



ANN PHILLIPPI

CAMPUS LEADERS

After discussion of mining Robinson Forest resumed, she was the sole student at a meeting of faculty members wanting to preserve the area. She then dedicated her time to organizing a group that eventually raised about \$1,500 to finance its activities and attracted the attention of the Sierra Club.

"It was really more than a full-time job. I couldn't justify risking Robinson Forest to get one Ph.D. 'We kept it one issue. It was not anti-coal, because plenty of the people involved in this, their daddies were members of the coal miners. One woman's brother drove a coal truck. He said if we wanted to demonstrate with that coal truck, he'd drive it over here. 'We kept it the simple issue that it was: whether to mine or not to

mine Robinson Forest.'"

A few people spent their own money to advertise a meeting on Feb. 25 for students interested in the issue. A Student Center room designed for 30 people overflowed and was abandoned when about 180 showed up. Students to Save Robinson Forest raised money by selling memberships and T-shirts.

One of the group's more visible activities was a rally on April 20 on

the steps of Memorial Hall. "Students to Save Robinson Forest was very patient with the administration on those outrageous statements. They thought we wanted to use Robinson Forest to go mediate."

"It was an easy controversial issue to rally around because of the simple fact that it was and remains an insult to the educational integrity of this institution."

"Secondly, it represents a destruction of a unique resource of this University. No other university that I have found in this entire North American continent ... has a research facility this large."

Conservationists around the country showed interest in the issue, Phillippi said, although she kept Students to Save Robinson Forest from forming links that would take away the one-issue feature of the group.

"If the University had decided that mining would begin in Robinson Forest, we had fully set the network up to involve national organizations, and there was going to be a lawsuit filed on behalf of the Sierra Club."

She said the group was prepared to contact alumni in an attempt to discourage donations such as Robinson's by saying the University was not following terms of the trust. If the Robinson Forest issue had arisen a decade earlier, Phillippi said, protest would have been more vocal and militant and involved more students.

"It would have been a real pain in the administration's side. It's such an insult to sell out an educational resource that they would have had people climbing the walls during the age of the student movement."

"People like to get involved in an issue they think they can do something about, and people could really have done something about it."

Phillippi said she believes a calm meets Monday.

approach to protesting is more effective.

"Argue with fact, not the emotion. By God, the emotion is really deep for me, but it doesn't win votes, it doesn't win people."

"I really talk about the emotional side of it to my friends, but with the public I think the only way to win an issue is to argue with the fact."

Phillippi said the organization's last newsletter will announce the group's ceasing activities after using its remaining \$400 in complete exhibits on Robinson Forest for the College of Agriculture and M.I. King Library and to complete a history of the protest for University archives.

The group will remain on campus, Phillippi said, as a watchdog over the Robinson Forest issue.

Phillippi, now a teaching assistant in the biology department, plans to receive her doctorate at the end of next summer. She is unsure of her future; she would like to do research in South America. Teaching also interests her.

"I'd like to teach people to develop more of an environmental ethic. What bothers me is that people in this country think conservationists are liberals. Well, that is just not true."

"I regard conservationists as those people who want to be conservative in their use of our natural resources. I think that, where we're going wrong in this country, we're using it all up before we have time to develop a real good energy source such as solar."

Phillippi never visits Robinson Forest, as her research for her doctorate ended.

"I'll make an effort to see it again, but the personal satisfaction I get out of Robinson Forest is knowing that it's there, that it's safe, which I don't know right now."

"There are people in high places who think they'll never mine the forest. I wish I could share that view."

Arab nations compromise, drop plans to oust Israel from U.N. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab nations yesterday dropped their campaign to oust Israel from the U.N. General Assembly and agreed to a Pakistani compromise proposal designed to head off a confrontation with the United States, a key Islamic delegate reported.

The delegate, involved in working

out the compromise, said after a closed-door meeting of the 21-member Arab group that the Pakistani proposal had been accepted without reservation.

It calls for submission of a statement of "collective reservation" about Israel's right to sit in the 157-nation General Assembly.

"The result is good and we are very happy," the Islamic delegate said after receiving word of the Arab decision from Libyan Ambassador Ali A. Treiki, current chairman of the Arab group and the leader of the ouster drive.

The Islamic delegate declined to be named.

Treiki would say only that there was a "united Arab stand," which he would announce at a news conference here this morning.

An ambassador from a moderate Arab state, when asked if the ouster move was now formally dead, replied, "Yes, yes. We have known that for some time now."

The United States has been lobbying heavily against the anti-Israeli moves, drawing support from its European allies.

On Tuesday, the 10 members of the European Economic Community said they would consider joining a U.S. walkout if Israel were expelled from the General Assembly when it

meets Monday.

The Arab group planned to challenge the Israelis' credentials and oust them from the world body to punish Israel for the June 6 invasion of Lebanon and for its alleged complicity in the Beirut massacre of Palestinians in Christ last month.

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Kernel Crossword
THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 Pro —
5 Sojourns
10 Knock out
14 Pungence
15 A Ford
16 Fluency
17 Man's —
18 Murdered
19 Murdered
20 Store hay
21 Kitchen tools
23 "The — of time"
26 Fasten
27 Small parrot
30 "A stitch —"
34 Opposed:
Dial
35 Spanish name
37 Conjunction
38 Ariz.'s neighbor
39 House of —
41 Pair
42 Chemical ending
43 Comply
44 Is guilty
45 Shore

DOWN
1 Garment
2 Asian gull
3 Heave
4 Craftsman
5 August
6 Prefix with color or corn
7 Glass pieces
8 Fasteners
9 Political crime
10 Composition
11 Lie
12 Employer
13 Report
18 Ack-ack fire
22 The Reindeer
24 True skin
25 Impressed
27 Glass pieces
28 Dealer
29 Channel
31 Asian nation
32 Quebec's Royal
33 Gnawed
36 Epigraph
39 Dugout
40 Remnants
44 Closed hard
46 Horn
48 Bureas
49 Unique thing
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53 Corrupt
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59 Asterisk
62 Aunt. Sp.
63 Part of HRH

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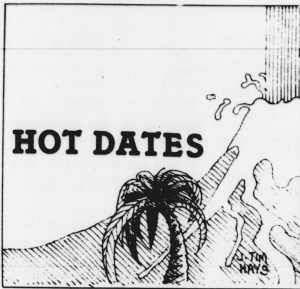
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FIRSTNIGHTER

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HOT DATES

- Tonight through Oct. 27. **The Deerhunter** will be shown at 6:15 p.m. at the Worsham Theatre in the Student Center Addition. Admission is \$1.25.
- Tonight through Oct. 27. **Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid** will play at 9:30 p.m. at the Worsham Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.
- Tonight and tomorrow. **No Nukes** will play at 11:15 p.m. in the Worsham Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.
- Today through Nov. 10. **The Horse: Twelve Views** exhibits by 12 artists. Will be shown at the Kentucky Gallery in the Living Arts and Science Center, 362 Walnut Street. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Today. **Daniel Cook**, baritone, and **Elaime Humphreys**, piano, will give a recital at noon in the Gallery of King Library. Free.
- Today through Dec. 3. **Watercolor** will be exhibited at Gallery 545 in the Dunbar Center, 545 North Upper Street. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
- Tonight and Saturday. **Octubafest**, a program featuring tuba and euphonium music, will be presented in the Center for the Arts. For information call 258-4900.
- Tonight. **Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company** will appear at the Lexington Opera House at 8 p.m. Call 233-3925 for information.
- Tonight. **Clarence and Angel and Radio** will be shown at the Student Center Cinema at 7:30 p.m. Free.
- Tonight and Saturday. **La Ronde** will be presented at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Call 258-4929 for ticket information.
- Tonight through Nov. 14. Works by **Evan Decker**, Kentucky folk carver, will be exhibited in the Center for Contemporary Arts. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends.
- Tonight. **The Best of Broadway**, featuring UK Choristers and Chorus with the Lexington Philharmonic, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. For ticket information call 258-4929.
- Oct. 23. **Edwina Lee Tyler** and **A Piece of the World** will perform at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. For information call 252-3110.
- Oct. 24. **Maurice Andre** and **L'Orchestre Philharmonique de France** will present a concert in the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 258-4929.
- Oct. 26. Anyone interested in singing Handel's **Messiah** with the UK Chorus and Choristers and the Lexington Philharmonic should come to 17 Fine Arts Building at 2 p.m. Oct. 26. Rehearsals will be every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. until the presentation on Dec. 11. For more information call 258-4900.
- Oct. 26. **Michael Fogler** will give a guitar and lute recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Free.
- Oct. 28. The movie **Stormy Weather** and **Brown Sugar**, a lecture slide program, will be presented at the Kentucky Theatre as part of the Tenth Annual Afro-American Film Festival. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.
- Oct. 28 through Oct. 31. **Poltergeist** will be shown in the Worsham Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$1.25.
- Oct. 28. The **UK Symphony Orchestra**, conducted by Phillip Miller, will appear at the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Free.

Compiled by KATHY OSBORNE

What's on Tap for Kentucky A Public Forum on Water Problems SAT., OCT 23rd

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'Monsignor' sins against God and man

Inane plot, poor acting plague year's worst movie

Forgive Twentieth Century Fox, Father, for they have sinned. Big time.

Its latest release, "Monsignor," is a sin against the Catholic Church and a sin against anyone in general. Everything that can ever go wrong with a movie has, and nothing can save it. No one seems to be devoting any of his or her time or talent to the picture, making it the worst picture of the year up to this point.

This odious piece of drivel concerns a priest who has an uncanny tendency to sin. He kills during the war. He voluntarily runs a black market operation out of the Vatican. He breaks his vows of chastity by sleeping with a postulant nun.

REVIEW

Christopher Reeve doesn't help matters any as he avoids any semblance of subtlety in his role as Father Flaherty. He acts very pristine as the confused priest, smirking, pouting, and generally behaving like a 5-year-old.

He is backed by an equally poor supporting cast. Genevieve Bujold looks wasted, which is what happens to her talent. With lines like "You violated my soul," what can one expect from her?

Joe Cortese falls in the Robert DeNiro look-alike-but-don't-act-alike category; as the pope, Leonardo Cimino acts like a mechanical doll; and Adolfo Lei performs only with his arms.

Worst of all is the screenplay by Abraham Polonsky and Wendell Mayes. Not only do they never explain what motivates the characters, but they also have a flair for the overly flamboyant. Do people really say, "You are a mystery man... that is why I am drawn to you?"

Director Frank Perry must have made this picture with his eyes closed. Otherwise, he would have told Reeve that his prissy attitude lent itself to the grotesque.

There are a lot of bad movies on the market nowadays that, despite all their faults, are enjoyable at times. Unfortunately, "Monsignor" does not even fall into this category. The only laughs come from the embarrassing errors that the writer, director and actors have made. It joins the ranks of such all-time horrible flicks as "Genghis Khan" and the musical version of "Lost Horizon."

In other words, if this dog were hairier, it would shed. "Monsignor" rates a * on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Turland Mall Cinemas. Rated "R" because all audiences should be restricted from this film.

JOHN GRIFFIN



Christopher Reeve pays homage to Fernando Rey (at right) in "Monsignor," the new Frank Perry film based on the novel by Jack Alain Leger. Reeve plays a priest in the film who deserts his vows sins. He falls for Genevieve Bujold (below).



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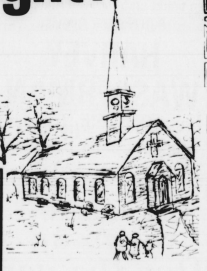
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Society

NBC offers soap opera on jean designer's family

The early years in the life of jean queen Gloria Vanderbilt may not seem like the stuff great dramas are made of, but NBC, aided by a superb cast, has turned her story into a stylish soap-opera titled "Little Gloria... Happy at Last."

This four-hour mini-series, based on the best-selling book by Barbara Goldsmith, revels in a delicious wickedness that recalls the verbal slaying in Claire Booth Luce's "The Women."

The show is filmed as a living gossip column replete with scenes of the world-weary bon vivants indulging in extravagant orgies, patronizing artists in Greenwich Village, lunching on the Riviera and keeping up with who is really who as reported in Cholly Knickerbocker's column.

REVIEW

Knickerbocker, played fiendishly by John Hillerman, who relishes every minute, serves as the narrator, filling in the background as if he were writing another of his scandalous columns.

Against the glorious backdrop of the rich is Little Gloria (Jennifer Dundas), a neglected child brought up by a religious fanatic who is terrified she will be the next Lindbergh baby.

Her mother (Lucy Gutteridge) is a spoiled pet who wants Gloria only for the money in her trust fund; she wants to be the glorious Gloria of the press and everybody's heart, and she can't be with a daughter in tow.

She uses Gloria as a means of getting a social life abroad. After all, as she laments of her plague-ridden New York life, "I never get invited anywhere."

She meets strong opposition from her sister-in-law and her mother (Angela Lansbury and Glynis Johns, respectively), who challenge her for legal guardianship for their own selfish reasons. This eventually explodes into an enormous court case that tore the family apart and sent journalists to their typewriters with pages of gossipy news.

All this sensationalism is secondary to the cast, which soon becomes a hit-fest featuring Gutteridge, Johns, Lansbury, Bette Davis and Hillerman settle into a war of verbal spear throwing.

Add to this Maureen Stapleton as a Roman Catholic fanatic, Christopher Plummer as the delirious Reggie Vanderbilt, and Dundas as the mixed-up Gloria, and the result is preppie history just for us, Muffy.

No wonder director Waris Hussein admitted that he did little besides move the camera in the right direction.

His camera direction, however, is not to be overlooked. Decayed newspaper photos of the Depression blend with matching footage that metamorphoses into color. It is a beautiful moment in the mini-series that stresses the difference between the characters and the poor standing in headlines, and the extent to which the producers went in order to match the period's look.

Clad in this bygone elegance, the delightful cast makes "Little Gloria" a decadent and enticing indulgence in social history. It is truly a gossipmonger's delight.

"Little Gloria... Happy at Last" will be broadcast Sunday and Monday from 9 to 11 p.m. It will air on WLEX-TV, Channel 18.

JOHN GRIFFIN

Best Sellers

FICTION —

1. *Space*, James A. Michener
2. *Master of the Game*, Sidney Sheldon
3. *The Valley of the Horses*, Jean M. Auel
4. *The F. T. Storybook*, William Kotzwinkle
5. *Crossings*, Danielle Steel
6. *Different Seasons*, Stephen King
7. *Foundation's Edge*, Isaac Asimov
8. *Spellbinder*, Harold Robbins
9. *Lace*, Shirley Conran
10. *The White Plague*, Frank Herbert

NON-FICTION —

1. *Life Extensions*, Pearson & Shaw
2. *Jane Fonda's Workout Book*
3. *Living, Living & Learning*, Leo Buscaglia
4. *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, Harold S. Kushner
5. *The One Minute Manager*, Blanchard & Johnson
6. *The G Spot*, Ladas, Whipple & Perry
7. *Jane Fonda's Workout Book for Pregnancy, Birth & Recovery*
8. *Princess*, Robert Lacey
9. *Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook*
10. *How to Make Love to a Woman*, Morgenstern

Trumpeter to perform

Trumpet virtuoso Maurice André will be featured soloist with the Orchestre Philharmonique de France at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Center for the Arts.

André is noted for reintroducing many Baroque works to the trumpet repertoire.

Also appearing as a soloist will be Bernard Soustrat, a former pupil of André's. They will be performing under the baton of Marc Soustrat, music director for the Orchestre Philharmonique.

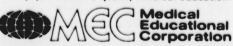
Although only 10 years old, the Orchestre Philharmonique has become one of the most successful orchestras in France. The 114-member ensemble plays over 100 concerts a year throughout the world.

The program includes the Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" by Hector Berlioz, the Sorcerer's Apprentice and the Symphony No. 3, in C minor, Opus 78 by Camille Saint-Saëns.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 for the general public and \$8 for students with a valid UK I.D. For reservations call 258-4929.

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'Favorite Year' revamps comedy of TV talk show

Following the summer onslaught of big-budget films, fall releases are seldom anything to rave about. Sometimes, however, a movie sneaks into the cinema among the drivel and becomes one of the brightest comedies of the year: "My Favorite Year" is one such movie.

Certainly of no great intellectual meaning, "My Favorite Year" tells the story of Benji Stone, an aspiring young comedian for a live television show, "The Comedy Cavalcade" (loosely based on "Your Show of Shows").

The year is 1954, and what makes it such a special year for Stone is the arrival of Alan Swann, that week's guest on the show.

Swann, portrayed by a witty and energetic Peter O'Toole, is the prototype of the old romance-adventure film hero modeled after Errol Flynn. He has been Stone's long-time movie idol.

Swann arrives amid the chaotic writing of "Cavalcade." He is drunk, obnoxious and quite unaware of what lies ahead in the week to come.

Stone is given an ultimatum by the show's host, King Kaiser: bring him to rehearsals sober and keep him out of trouble.

So the two begin a series of misadventures around New York that culminates in the show's performance at the end of the week.

REVIEW

Swann is unaware until shortly before the show that it is going to be performed live before a studio audience. This further confuses the matter, and Swann refuses to go on with "his" maxim: "I'm a movie star, not an actor."

Although the plot itself is often trite and predictable, actor Richard Benjamin handles his directing debut with finesse and an often knowing hand. This lends itself nicely to the performances, which range from medi-

ocre to exquisite.

O'Toole seems to have as much fun as he did in "The Stunt Man." His jovial manner and dashing charm give Swann a vitality that pulls the film from the ranks of the ordinary to that of a decidedly good film.

Mark Linn-Baker, as Benji Stone, provides a satisfactory performance as the movie's protagonist and narrator. His dialogue is often stilted, but he manages to overcome this in his portrayal of a young man who suddenly grows up in the big, cruel world.

"My Favorite Year" is a sparkle of hope in these dismal days at the cinema. Perhaps it will become one of the surprise hits of the year.

"My Favorite Year" rates *** on the Kernel four-star scale. It is currently showing at the Northpark and Southpark cinemas. Rated PG for some mildly dirty jokes.

BARRY WILLIAMS

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Walker to lead Georgia against Wildcats

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Bolt the doors, board up the windows and keep the kids inside. Herschel and the Dawgs are coming to town Saturday night.

Herschel Walker, Georgia's All-Everything junior tailback, will lead the third-ranked Bulldogs against UK at 7:30 tomorrow night. After two and one-half seasons Walker's stats read like a *Who's Who* of College Football.

The bullish runner, who scorns weight training for a daily regimen of 300 sit-ups, push-ups and chin-ups, has set 15 Georgia records, nine SEC marks and six NCAA records. Earlier this year against Ole Miss Walker broke the SEC rushing record, gaining 149 yards on 24 carries to break former LSU great Charles Alexander's record of 4,035 career rushing yards.

Walker needs 113 yards tomorrow to pass Earl Campbell for ninth place on the NCAA all-time rushing list. Barring injury, Walker should easily break ex-Pittsburgh star Tony Dorsett's record of 6,082 yards.

Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne said Georgia will be the 0-1 Wild-

cats' toughest challenge.

"These Dogs," Claiborne said, "what can you say? They are a great football team. They've probably got the best back in the history of college football. He's got great speed, great mobility; he's just a tremendous football player."

Coach Vince Dooley's Bulldogs, however, are not a one-man team. Walker's running mate, fullback Barry Young, is averaging 6.5 yards per carry and is a bonafide threat, especially when opposing defenses key on Walker.

"In other words," Claiborne said, "you try and stop Herschel on that, and they fake it and hand off to the fullback."

Junior John Lastinger has filled in admirably for the departed Buck Belue at quarterback. Although not known as a great passer, Lastinger has completed about 50 percent of his passes while the Bulldogs have compiled a 6-0 record.

"He doesn't throw the ball much, but he's a good enough passer to keep you honest," Claiborne said. "Most of the time when they throw, they fake to Herschel to make you try and stop him."

Coach Vince Dooley said

Georgia's passing attack will have to play an important role if the Bulldogs are to defeat the Wildcats.

"Teams that have been able to throw the ball like LSU," Dooley said. "They (LSU) were able to break the game open when they passed."

Georgia is just as tough on defense. The Bulldogs lead the nation in interceptions with 25. Rover back Scott Hoage leads the nation with 10 individual interceptions. However, All-American defensive lineman Jimmy Payne will probably miss the game with a leg injury. Linebacker Tommy Thurston is leading Georgia in tackles for the second consecutive year.

Another strong point of the Georgia defense is sophomore place-kicker Kevin Butler. Butler has hit seven of 10 field goals this year, his longest for 59 yards against Ole Miss.

"They have a good enough defense that they can take a chance to lose field position and let Butler go ahead and kick a field goal," Claiborne said. "I thought they'd lost their minds against Clemson when they tried a 50-something-yard field

goal, which meant Clemson would get the ball in excellent field position (if the kick was missed).

"He just barely missed it, but the defense goes out and took the ball right away from Clemson."

Although the Bulldogs are 6-0 and ranked third, Dooley isn't totally happy with his team's play.

"The bottom line continues to be we have won, but we have not looked impressive in winning. But we have won," Dooley said. "I had someone tell me the other day we were the worst 6-0 team in the nation."

For the Wildcats sophomore Doug Martin will start at quarterback if he is recovered from a knee sprain suffered last Saturday.

The other Wildcats are healthy, according to Claiborne. "We're about as healthy as we've been in quite a while," Claiborne said. "Jenkins has the flu and Doug's hobbled a little bit. Doug will start if he's OK."

Despite the Wildcats' winless re-

cord, Martin said the team hasn't given up.

"I think we'll play with a lot of enthusiasm Saturday," he said. "We're going to have to cut down on our mental errors and things will work out."

Claiborne agreed with Martin's assessment, saying the ability to recover from mistakes is the difference between UK and Georgia.

"We're not able to overcome our mistakes," Claiborne said. "Georgia made some mistakes against Vandy, but they're playing well enough to overcome their mistakes."

Although UK's offense has been hampered by mistakes, Dooley said the offensive unit isn't as bad as it seems. "They have some tailbacks that can run," Dooley said. "They have some experienced offensive linemen. What has hurt them is what's hurt us: their turnovers."

Besides having kind words for the UK offense Dooley praised the Wildcat defense.

"The thing that impresses us the

most is their defense. That's one thing that never changes about UK; they play good defense, especially their linebackers and secondary."

"In fact they play two full secondaries because they want fresh people going to the ball."

"It's always tough for us up in Lexington," Dooley said. "I expect to have a football game that will go to the wire. It's not going to be easy."

Claiborne hasn't given up on the season yet. When asked if he had lost hope he replied, "No sir, I'm not. I might be frustrated, but I'm not discouraged, and the big thing is the players don't get discouraged. As long as we get effort we can't ask for anymore. When we quit getting that we'll be in trouble. We can't ask for anymore than their best."

Claiborne said junior defensive tackle Jeff Smith will probably not play this year and be redshirted. Smith has been hampered by a foot injury and has not played this season.



J.D. VANHOUSE/Herald Staff

Cornerback Tom Petty exalted after a UK interception in last Saturday's 35-10 loss to LSU. The Wildcats will face Herschel Walker and the Georgia Bulldogs at 7:30 tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium.

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Volleyball coach considers Japanese tough competition

By JUDY HALE
Senior Staff Writer

After three weeks on the road, the Lady Kats volleyball team has returned to Memorial Coliseum to face the Japanese National team tonight

at 7:30. "I'll be interested as to how our team reacts (to the Japanese team)," associate coach Marilyn McReavy said. "The serve that it uses is a very deceptive serve. It's a lob reaction ball because you can't predict where the ball is going. "They serve it hard enough to create what is called the 'float' phenom-

enon," the coach said. "Scientists still don't know what causes it. When the ball travels at a certain speed without spin on it, it will float." McReavy played against Japanese teams in the 1980 Olympics, 1970 World Games and other international competitions. McReavy said the Japanese team

is not a college team but a team of Olympic caliber. "Japan has the super competition that we would consider professional if we had it in this country," McReavy said. "Probably the only competition the Japan team will have will be against the U.S. Olympic team." McReavy said one of the problems with volleyball in America is the big gap left after an athlete graduates from college. "The colleges are like a training ground; by the time you get a really good athlete they graduate," McReavy said. "And then you have the Olympic team that gets up to the caliber of Olympic play, but between there is where all these other countries have their leagues and advantages."

McReavy said her team is being realistic about the games against the Japanese National team. She

said the University of Illinois failed to score a point against the team. "More than anything it will be very interesting to see this team play. It can be motivational if nothing else. It will be educational for the crowd. I think the crowds would really enjoy seeing this caliber of team play."

Kentucky is 10-10 after defeating Mississippi State Tuesday night. McReavy said the most points scored against the Japanese team is six, by Purdue.

Purdue defeated the Lady Kats last weekend in the Purdue Classic. The Boiler-makers, who were ranked No. 12 in Volleyball Monthly, won the match in three games, 15-8, 15-5 and 15-1.

Last Friday night in the Purdue Classic the Lady Kats defeated pre-season No. 11 pick Northwestern in five close games.

McReavy said the team's loss to Penn State was disappointing in that the Lady Kats should have won but suffered a loss of confidence.

Soccer game tomorrow

The UK Soccer Club will play regionally-ranked Dornie at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Lafayette High School stadium. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$50 for children who wear Youth Soccer league jerseys.

Kentucky Kickers youth soccer games will begin at 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Tuesday night UK beat Bellarmine College 2-1 to turn their record to 9-4. Senior center Jimmy Millard scored both goals for UK.



Lady Kat freshmen Sally Loughton, Audre Andrew, Karen Moseley and Leslie Nichols share a laugh during press day Monday in Memorial Coliseum.

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ADPH Normo O. Happy 8 Day to a great morning Love C.T.
ADD Marie L.L. couldn't be happy with out you! Thanks for a wonderful month. Yours Always Bill.
ALL GREEK WOMEN: Who hold your pink and green match? F.O.B.
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Alpha Xi Delta Missy: You're the greatest! L.Y.S. Darlene!
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DOT Members and Dates: we're going to rock the boat tonight.
EDP: Love Diane. Let's get wild on the Belle. Love Diane.
EPL: Tattlers, have a mega happy birthday. You deserve the best. Love Paula.
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HANK: Does POLO rock the boat? We'll see tonight! Be there. Aloha B.J.

KA Christopher John, are you ready to roll in the hay? I promise I'll keep you warm! Sherri.
Kendi M.: had to end but it's a shame it did so the way it did. Brian.
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Karen: Can't wait to roll in the hay tonight! Brad.
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Mike: Sunday will make me one year since I ran into you. I love you more each day. Always, Vickie.
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Pete: Happy 20th birthday! Hope you enjoy your latest love, Jan. Jim.
Pia: In the eyes 13 million people you are United. Way, Call 258-5240.
PIKA Andrew: It will really be Dear Y. hitting the hay! with you!
PI REX: Best of luck in Sink or Swim! I Love Your Coaches.
Rhonda R.: Keep smiling. Blue eyes. Have a Happy 18th!!! L.Y.L.Y.
Ronnie B.: So good to be in your day, right, the girl with the P.O.C. wants you! Did you sign in onough you? Luf. Karen and Family.
Ronnie B.: Sorry we drank your car contacts this morning. Do you have the money you owe us for the WHO kick and Luf. Karen and Family.
R.F., Filley: we aren't hunting. Be aware. We are hunting "wabbit" not to flay.
R.S.E. OAK or Y.A.K.: We luf you all ways more than like, friends, and time. Karen and Family.
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What a Series

Surprising performances, misplays highlight classic

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are champions, and that is one of the things that can be said about baseball's 79th World Series.

Its facts, like those of a diamond, were many, but there were flaws.

On a cold, windy night in Busch Stadium, the Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 in Game 7 of the World Series. Among the heroes were Keith Hernandez, George Hendrick, Darrell Porter, Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter.

Of the 75 World Series scheduled to be played to a best-of-7 games, 28 have gone the distance. The last was in 1979, when Pittsburgh beat Baltimore after trailing 1-3. Willie Stargell was the Most Valuable Player that year; this year it was Porter.

Porter, who continues a lifelong battle with alcoholism, was no more deserving of the award than Sutter or Hernandez or Andujar. Although he drove in five runs, Porter batted only .286 for the Series.

"He hit rock bottom and then he turned his whole life around," said Hernandez, who broke out of a 0-for-15 slump to drive in a Series-leading eight runs. "I have nothing but respect for the man."

Stripped of its shining moments and its heroes, the Series also will be remembered as one of the more sloppily played.

The Brewers committed 11 errors, five by normally sure-handed second baseman Jim Gantner, who committed only 13 errors during the regular season. Twelve of the 36 runs scored by St. Louis were unearned.

St. Louis share the guilt. The Cardinals committed seven errors; two by Hernandez, a Gold Glove first baseman, and one apiece by three different pitchers, including Andujar in Game 7.

It also was a World Series of odd plays.

St. Louis' winning rally in Game 2, which the Cardinals won 5-4, ended when Steve Braun, on first with a walk, was hit in the basepath by a ball off the bat of Ozzie Smith. That play is rarely seen during the season, let alone in a Series.

In Game 3, a 6-2 St. Louis victory, Hendrick was awarded first base after apparently flying out to Ben Oglivie in left field in the ninth inning. Home plate umpire John Kibler of the National League, however, sent Hendrick to first on catcher's interference. That call had been made only four times previous in World Series history.

In the second inning of Game 4, a 7-5 Milwaukee victory, Cardinals second baseman Tommy Herr hit a sacrifice fly to deep, straightaway center field, scoring Willie McGee from third and Ozzie Smith from second. That was a World Series first.

Lonnie Smith attempted to steal home in the third inning of Game 6, which was delayed two and a half hours by rain before St. Louis finally emerged with a 1-0 victory. It looked on television like Smith was safe, too, but homeplate umpire Jim Evans of the American League called him out.

Also in Game 6, Milwaukee reliever Doc Medich was the first pitcher in Series history to throw two wild pitches in an inning. Rookie John Stuper of St. Louis had thrown two wild pitches in Game 2, and when he added a third in Game 6, that also became a Series record.

It also was a Series that will be remembered for two blowouts. Milwaukee had 17 hits, including a home run by Simmons, and Mike Caldwell pitched a three-hitter to win Game 1 in St. Louis 10-0. The Cardinals had 12 hits, including home runs by Porter and Hernandez, and Stuper pitched a four-hitter to even the Series at three games apiece in Game 6 with a 13-1 victory.

In Game 7, it boiled down to Andujar versus Pete Vuckovich of the Brewers. Andujar had been hurt in Game 3 when a one-hopper by Simmons with one out in the seventh inning hit him just below the right knee. Andujar left the game, having given up only three hits, and there was doubt he could return for Game 6.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 0
Wednesday, Oct. 13 St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4
Friday, Oct. 15 St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2
Saturday, Oct. 16 Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 5
Sunday, Oct. 17 Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4
Tuesday, Oct. 19 St. Louis 13, Milwaukee 1
Wednesday, Oct. 20 St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3 St. Louis wins Series 4 games to 3

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Sources say strike may end

By IRA ROSENFELD
AP Sports Writer

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. — There is progress in negotiations to end the month-old National Football League strike and there could be a settlement within a week, sources on both the union and management sides said yesterday.

"If progress continues at the current rate it is plausible we could have a settlement by next Tuesday or Wednesday," said a union source at the bargaining table. Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board's top lawyer announced in Washington that he will issue a complaint charging the NFL has engaged in unfair labor practices in negotiations with the players' union.

William A. Lubbers, general counsel of the five-member board, said the complaint will be based in part on management's "refusal to bargain in good faith with the union (and) failing to give the union information relevant to collective bargaining."

Lubbers, in his statement, said the NFL will be given a chance to settle the case before a complaint is issued. If there is a complaint, it would be heard before an administrative law judge and the NFL would have the right of appeal to the federal courts.

Negotiators trying to hammer out a new collective bargaining agreement have been meeting in this suburb of Baltimore for the past 10 days.

With the NFL announcing that this weekend's games would not be played, the fifth weekend of the regular season to be wiped out by the strike, rumblings of discontent are being heard from the field.

Russell Erbechen, the New Orleans Saints' player representative, said yesterday he will poll Saints' players to see if they are interested in returning to camp.

And in a television interview on NBC's "Today" program, San Francisco tight end Russ Francis called for the union's 1,500 players to meet and conduct a secret ballot to determine whether the players should return to work without a signed contract.

"It is time to regain control of the situation and take an active role in the resolution of the dispute," Francis said.

But other players questioned those moves. "Part of the problem is guys like Francis," said Bears' quarterback Bob Avellini, a strong union supporter who played in one of its all-star games. "Comments like that can only prolong the strike. The owners have a gag rule where it costs them \$100,000 if they open their mouths. . . There are only 28 owners; there are 1,500 players. It is easier to control 28 than 1,500."

New home?

Louisvillians study site for new arena

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A group of Louisville basketball fans has come up with a third possible location.

Project 2000, a private development agency, believes a site near Broadway between Second and Third streets would be just as good a choice for the arena as the Louisville Gardens and Commonwealth Convention Center would be.

The group will not make a final decision until November, McCarty said. He declined to say if any of the three sites is favored.

Jefferson County Attorney J. Bruce Miller, who has been representing Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. at meetings on the arena, said that the third site recently gained "a lot of respectability."

Under ideas that have been discussed in the past two months, the complex would be an 18,000- to 22,000-seat arena, with estimated costs between \$20 million and \$23 million, that would be used primarily by the University of Louisville team. The Cardinals now play at Freedom Hall at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, about six miles from the downtown business district.

KERNEL BOARD OF EXPERTS

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Eastern Ky. at Western Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.	Eastern Ky.
Tennessee at Georgia Tech	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Kansas at Kansas St.	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
South Carolina at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Louisville at Southern Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss
Ole Miss at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Ole Miss	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Penn State at West Virginia	W. Virginia	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	W. Virginia
SMU at Texas	Texas	SMU	Texas	SMU	Texas	Texas

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DIXIE6pk \$1.99
MILLER12pk \$4.49
HAMM'S6pk \$1.99
OLD MILWAUKEE12pk \$2.49
CHAMPALE4pk \$2.49
SCHLITZ12pk \$3.99

BOURBON

REBEL YELL 90°750ml \$6.65
REBEL YELL 90°1.75 ltr \$13.97
JIM BEAM 80°750ml \$5.39
JIM BEAM 80°1.75 ltr \$11.99
OLD FITZGERALD 86°750ml \$6.39
JACK DANIELS1.75 ltr \$19.99
WILD TURKEY 86°1.75 ltr \$19.99

SCOTCH

CUTTY SARK 80°750ml \$9.99
CRAWFORD 80°1tr \$6.49
DEWAR'S1tr \$12.99

CANADIAN

CANADIAN CLUB1tr \$10.99

IRISH

JAMESON IRISH1tr \$13.59

RUM

CRUZAN RUM LT.750ml \$4.99

VODKA

POPOV1.75 ltr \$8.47

TEQUILA

JOSE CUERVO GOLD750ml \$7.29
BRAVO! TEQUILA750ml \$4.56

GIN

FLEISHMANN'S GIN750ml \$4.57
GILBEY'S GIN750ml \$4.89

BRANDY

E&J BRANDY750ml \$5.99

LIQUEURS

KAHLUA750ml \$9.98
SOUTHERN COMFORT750ml \$5.95
SOUTHERN COMFORT1.75 ltr \$13.49

IMPORTED WINES

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FOLONARI SOAVE750ml \$2.85
LANCER'S ROSE750ml \$2.89
MEDICI LAMBRUSCO750ml \$2.49
YAGO SANGRIA750ml \$2.39
CAVENDISH WHITE or ROSE750ml \$2.39

DOMESTIC WINES

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TAYLOR LAKE COUNTRYRed, White, Pink-1.5 ltr \$3.89

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Bringing Happy Hour to 11 p.m.
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SAT. - Flashback/OPEN BEER GARDEN...
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