

KENTUCKY Kerhel



Whiskey barrel bottle

Kentucky will end its football season at Knoxville tomorrow afternoon seeking its first win of the season and a repeat of last year's success against Tennessee. Although the Volunteers lead the series 46-22, Kentucky upset Tennessee 21-10 last year at Commonwealth Stadium in head coach Fran Curci's last game. See page 5.

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

UK-USSR game to be televised

The Wildcats' game against the touring Russian national team Sunday will be televised on a tape-delayed basis by UK's sports network.

Ralph Gabbard, executive vice president and general manager of Channel 27, WKYT-TV, said his station and WAVE-TV in Louisville, the network's producers, have purchased the telecast rights to the game from NBC Sports. Channel 27 will televise the game at 4 p.m.

The game, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Rupp Arena, had been slated to be shown nationally. However, NBC canceled those plans when National Football League owners and players settled their strike this week.

Ex-Lexington cop gains prison release

LEXINGTON — Andrew C. Thornton II, an attorney and former Lexington police narcotics officer, is free after serving five months of a drug-conspiracy conviction. He was released one month early because of "good time" earned toward his sentence, according to records at the Federal Correctional Institution.

He was the last of three former city police officers to be freed after serving prison sentences on drug charges stemming from a conspiracy to import marijuana from South America. Former officers Steve Oliver and Jack Hillard received six-month sentences and were released from the Federal Prison Camp in Terre Haute, Ind., this month.

Collins announces candidacy

LOUISVILLE — Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, announcing her candidacy for the state's top job yesterday, said she believes her "experienced leadership" qualifies her to be governor. Her announcement here followed announcements in Lexington, Versailles and Shelbyville.

She did not show up, as expected, in Taylorsville, where a small crowd gathered at the county courthouse.

Collins, 45, is the second candidate to enter the race, following Sunday's announcement by former state Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo. Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane is expected to announce the same plans today.

Great American Smokeout a success?

Millions of cigarette smokers struggled yesterday to stub out their tobacco habits for at least a day, the sixth annual Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society estimated that 16 million of America's 53 million smokers tried to lose the cigarette habit — and if this year is like the previous "smokeouts" sponsored by the society, about a million smokers will bid cigarettes a permanent farewell.

But David Fishel, a spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco in Winston-Salem, N.C., said smokeouts have not had any impact on cigarette sales. He said manufacturers sold more than 600 billion cigarettes last year and are expecting a 1.5 percent increase this year.

No tax change, GOP leaders tell Reagan

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker and House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel informed President Reagan yesterday that he does not have the votes to advance the last phase of his income tax cut to January.

Reagan is considering asking Congress to push up the date of the tax cut — the third installment of his 25-percent income tax reduction over three years — as a way to stimulate the economy.

Under that proposal the 5 percent cut in tax rates due Jan. 1, 1984, and the second 10 percent reduction in the amount of tax withheld from worker paychecks, due next July 1, would instead take effect Jan. 1, 1983. The net effect would be a 15 percent cut in tax rates in 1983, rather than 10 percent, and the full reduction would be felt in paychecks at the start of the year.

That change also would increase a looming record deficit, already projected at upwards of \$170 billion, by about \$15 billion.

MX missile plans to be announced

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will announce his long-awaited recommendation on a basing method for the MX missile Monday, just before a major televised speech on arms control, a White House official said yesterday. The president is likely to call on Congress to adopt the Air Force "dense pack" plan for closely spaced missile silos.

The decision could raise immediate controversy over whether "dense pack" would violate a provision of the 1979 SALT II treaty against additional fixed intercontinental missile launchers. The treaty was never ratified, but the United States has promised to abide by it.

WEATHER

A 50 percent chance of light rain or drizzle today with a high in the upper 50s to low 60s.

An 80 percent chance of rain tonight with a low in the mid 50s.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with rain likely and a high in the low to mid 60s.



Standing in lines

Walking across campus can be a treat in nice weather. Conversely, light rain such as yesterday's results in a very gray journey, with one's only companion a trusty umbrella. This

person was approaching the Center for the Arts from the direction of M.I. King Library.

BEN VAN HOOK/Kerhel Staff

U.S. cautious about U.S.S.R. relations

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is ready to explore ways to improve U.S.-Soviet relations but won't be swayed by the "mood music" emanating from the Kremlin's new leadership, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday.

Shultz, at a news conference, said the United States was ready for a "careful, thoughtful" dialogue with the Soviets. However, he added, "The important thing is a change in behavior" on their part.

Shultz and Vice President George Bush met Monday with the new Soviet Communist party chief, Yuri Andropov, while in Moscow for the

funeral of Leonid Brezhnev. He said they were received with "great courtesy."

"Some people say that's a signal and perhaps it is," Shultz said. But he added that deeds, not rhetoric, will signal Moscow's desire for improved relations.

"We look for changes in behavior or indications of a willingness to discuss them," Shultz said. "We have said we are willing to do so."

One such signal apparently will be solicited in President Reagan's arms control speech Monday night. Source said the president will propose a new system of advance notices of missile tests after announcements separately a recommendation for basing the new MX missile.

Shultz said there should be a recognition that the problems between the two countries "on the whole are problems that they (the Soviets)

have created. . . . But we are ready to get in and discuss and try to work things out in a careful, thoughtful way."

As examples of places where the Soviets can demonstrate their willingness to improve relations, Shultz cited arms control talks now underway in Geneva, talks in Vienna to reduce East-West troop strength in Europe and the human rights conference in Madrid.

Those are negotiations "where we would welcome movement," Shultz said.

A withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan would also be "a piece of constructive behavior," Shultz said. He did not mention Soviet behavior in Poland.

In the past, administration officials have insisted on an easing of Soviet pressure in both Afghanistan and Poland as conditions for im-

proved relations with the United States. The fact Shultz didn't repeat those conditions didn't in itself signify a change, however.

Shultz said the friendly gestures by the new Soviet leaders were offset in his mind by a "quite startling" show of military strength in a parade in Red Square following the Brezhnev funeral.

He said Americans should "not allow the mood music to delude us, to take us away from our own convictions. We must do what is necessary for our own defense."

There has not been any discussion of a Reagan-Andropov summit meeting, Shultz said, but he added that the president stands ready to meet with the Soviet leadership if such a meeting would have promise of meaningful results. That has been Reagan's position from the outset of his presidency, he said.

Introductory course for Spring semester offered

A&S planning religious studies major

By MICHELE ERB
Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences is planning to offer a new interdisciplinary major in religious studies.

"Contrary to the worries some people have, it is fully legitimate and soundly academic," Dallas M. High, philosophy professor, said.

High is one of eight professors serving on the Arts and Sciences Committee to Develop a Religious Studies Program, established in 1980.

"UK has no program of religious studies and ranks last among all the benchmark institutions in providing education on religious studies," High said. "Efforts here are an attempt to get a program started — a major approved."

Currently the only way to receive a degree with an emphasis on religious studies is through a topical major. High said the new major would be similar to a major in comparative literature or linguistics. "These are all programs," High said, "not departments. This makes optimal use of existing courses."

"Many faculty members have an area of expertise in religious studies as related to their own discipline such as anthropology, art, English, Slavic and Oriental languages and literatures, sociology, classics, philosophy or history, and their existing courses will be incorporated into the requirements," High said.

"This academic study of religion is not based upon any particular approach (Catholic, Jewish, etc.);" said High. "It is to inform, educate

and provide the knowledge of various practices and religious perspectives from historical, philosophical or literary standpoints."

Louis Swift, a classics professor and member of the committee, recommended the new major as a pre-professional program for students who, in their professions, will deal with human services such as law, medicine, counseling and social work.

"All these fields, at some time or other, face decisions that involve religion and culture," said High, "and the more enlightenment, the better the decision is made."

Swift said it will also give a broad background to students seeking a career in the ministry, although the

program is not intended primarily as preparation for that field.

The program will not necessarily begin next year, High said, because it must work its way through various college and university committees.

Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the proposed program is now being considered by the Priorities and Planning Committee, and until a priority level is set, there is no way to determine how long it will take for the program to become a reality.

The priority level will determine how fast the program will be considered by the other committees that must approve it. Baer said the program had not been considered earlier because he

was not aware of any demand for it until about three years ago. At that time, a committee examining future needs at the University suggested a program in religious studies.

High said many faculty members have found that students definitely are interested in religious studies.

The first step toward establishing a major program has already been taken: High will teach A&S 100A, titled Thinking About Religion: An Introduction to Religious Studies, this Spring.

High said the course will look at various expressions of religious faith. For example, it will examine how ideas of "the Holy" vary, from Christianity and Judaism to Buddhism and Hinduism.

"Understanding the variations and differences," High said, "is helpful in understanding and gaining enlightenment over what might be one's own practices and convictions as well as clearing up some misunderstandings about them."

High said he hopes the class and students' response to the program will pave the way to adding four more classes in religious studies, High said. These, along with classes already established in other departments, will comprise the requirements for the major.

"Many people have argued that every public university should provide the opportunity for students to take courses in religious studies," High said.

"Because not only do we live in a pluralistic society, but religion is pervasive of every society and culture and, therefore, not to have an intelligent understanding of it leaves an enormous gap in one's education."

J. TIM HAYS/Kerhel Staff

PERSUASION

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GALUS receives puzzling campus reaction

When it was reported Tuesday that the University had officially recognized the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, one could hear the sound of jaws dropping all across campus.

And when the jaws were once again secured, the outrage began. Copies of newspapers showed up with "never!", "not here!", and "no way!" scrawled across the story's headline. Soon the old epithets were being tossed about freely in classroom conversation — "fags!", "queers!"

The reaction was puzzling, if only because gays and lesbians have long been a very visible sector of the Lexington community. Anyone who has not seen the obvious signs (homosexual couples walking hand-in-hand down Rose and South Limestone streets) or who does not have at least one gay acquaintance on campus has led a very sheltered life.

It wasn't as though they all came out of the closet Tuesday.

Why the sudden outcry, then? Was it so outrageous for UK to finally recognize a homosexual student organization, a decade after most universities and colleges?

Even the administration hesitated, however, accepting the group's application only after consulting University attorney John Darsie.

But, as Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, pointed out, the application "was consistent with the policies of the University" and "(GALUS)' statement of

goals met with our requirements." In other words, the University wisely decided to treat the matter as a run-of-the-mill affair. Because that's what it is.

GALUS is not a threat, or a group dedicated to spreading homosexuality among impressionable students. It is merely a small group of gay rights advocates whose most visible activity to date has been addressing sociology classes studying alternate lifestyles.

Face it. Homosexuality is a fact of life — here and everywhere. Despite the objections of the single-mindedly religious and unenforceable laws against consensual sodomy that continue on Kentucky's law books, gays and lesbians are out of the closet.

And as long as this is a free country, they aren't going back in.

Somebody once said, "No man's life, liberty or property are safe while Congress is in session." Or something to that effect.

That should go double for lame duck sessions, in which legislators with nothing to lose can move mountains with impunity.

One such mountain is the ailing Social Security system, which is in need of a massive overhaul. But Congressional leaders seem content to fiddle while Rome burns, saving the tough jobs for the next Congress.

If Congress persists with its "mananas," perhaps it is time to for the voters to reply "hasta luego."



New conspiracy hoping to reform government by restoring responsibility

There's a conspiracy underway in Washington, and I don't know if I should reveal it. It's directed at the United States government. The mere thought of it makes one shudder.

TRB

Do the plotters meet in a cellar and make bombs on the side? Not at all; they meet openly. Table linen is damask and there's wine and brandy on the board. And right across the park is the White House itself, whose role the malcontents are discussing.

To be brutal about it, there's an elite in this country that doesn't think the government is working very well. You can't tell them to go back where they came from because they came from here.

Who makes accusations like this? Well, the other day, at one of these meetings, I heard Lloyd Carter, former counsel to Jimmy Carter, bluntly declare that it is essential to prepare alternatives to the present system.

I heard Robert McNamara, former secretary of defense, assert that deterioration is setting in and that the system is less effective than it was 20 years ago.

I heard C. Douglas Dillon, former secretary of the Treasury, repeat the dangerous thought he expressed at Tufts University last May — that the only way to achieve responsibility in government is a "change to some form of parliamentary government that would eliminate or sharply reduce the present division of authority between the executive and legislative arms of government."

A tentative cover organization has been formed, I understand, called the Committee on the Constitutional System. Its Washington office can be found in the National Academy of

Public Administration. It is pursuing the questionable notion that after 200 years the venerable Constitution ought to be reconsidered.

The fact is, something of a strain appears to lie ahead in America between those who regard the Constitution as just this side of a Holy Writ and those who argue, however questionably, that it needs re-examination. There is going to be a big bash of bicentennial celebrations in 1987. Hamilton, Madison and Jay wrote the Federalist Papers, all 85 of them, published from Oct. 27, 1787, and signed them "Publius." (No body knew the real author; he was the Deep Throat of the time.)

The letters paved the way for state ratification. (If Messrs. Cutler, McNamara and Dillon in 1982 hope to change public opinion, they had better start issuing their modern Publius papers right away.)

Look at the three, standing there now, a striking trio in their tricorne hats and with a touch of majesty about them. President John Adams

called Alexander Hamilton "the bastard child of the Scotch pedlar," but Adams was always pettish. Hamilton stood only 5 feet 7 inches and was brilliant, daring and politically ruthless. Tallyrand called him the greatest of the "choice and master spirits of the age."

John Jay was another. He took the Bible literally and looked at the world with the resigned, aristocratic look of one who does not expect too much of it. He said simply that the people who owned the country ought to govern it. And James Madison, a man of slight figure, "Jimmy" they called him affectionately, "no bigger than half a piece of soap." He was going bald and brushed his hair down to disguise it. He wore ruffles at breast and wrist.

What would this distinguished trio think about the 1982 mid-term election, carried on under their handiwork? I think their first astonishment, after the revelation of airplanes, radio, television and

things of that sort, would be over the instrument they helped create.

Yes, it is still functioning 200 years later, rather awkwardly, it is true, but it's still the political device that holds the nation together.

"How about the crowned heads of Europe?" Madison would ask anxiously. He would be told that they are now a sorry lot, what is left of them. Jay would learn, incredulously, that today everyone has the right to vote, and even more incredibly that barely more than half bother to do so, even in the most exciting elections.

In short, the hallowed trio of the Federalist Papers would, I think, decide that something is amiss, that something badly needs to be done. The government is separated in its powers, all right, but nobody is in charge. That was what the Founding Fathers wanted and brilliantly achieved; they were obsessed with it.

But now there is this modern problem. Nobody seems in charge. Where is the responsibility to be placed? Founding Fathers, meet Douglas Dillon!

Speaking in Massachusetts last May 30, he said: "The result of all this is stalemate whenever important and difficult issues are involved. And no one can place the blame. The president blames Congress, the Congress blames the president, and the public remains confused and disgusted with the government in Washington."

Surely there is some way of restoring responsibility.

TRB is the pen name of Richard Strout, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who has been with the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor since 1921. Strout has been writing the TRB column in The New Republic for over 35 years. It is distributed by Field Newspaper Syndicate.

Nuclear-arms program requires reductions that favor U.S.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been at the bargaining table for several months now, trying to work out an agreement on nuclear arms control.

In that time, little if any progress has been made in bringing the two sides closer together.

GUEST OPINION

Voices in our administration would have us believe that this lack of success is primarily the Russians' fault, that the Russians do not really desire an end to the arms race and, therefore, will not negotiate seriously.

A close look at President Reagan's Strategic Arms Reduction Talks proposal leads to a different conclusion. First of all, does START really "go beyond a freeze," as the administration says, and require reductions from both sides? Only partially.

START calls for ceilings of 2,500 warheads on land-based ballistic missiles, and 2,500 submarine-launched missiles. These limitations would constrain the Soviets to reduce their land-based missile forces by almost two-thirds of their present size, while allowing a considerable

buildup in their submarine-based missiles.

The effect of U.S. forces would be the opposite.

We would be forced to dismantle nearly half of our submarine-based missiles, while increasing our land-based missiles by roughly 25 percent.

These "deep reductions" in warheads on both sides would allow the Soviets to continue production of submarines and their accompanying missiles.

The U.S. would be allowed to build the MX, the Cruise and Pershing II missile force and the Trident submarines and their accompanying missiles.

Thus, with the implementation of the START agreement, the Pentagon would get virtually every major weapons system which it is seeking. That is hardly "going beyond a freeze."

Why are the Soviets so reluctant to accept such a proposal since, after all, it calls for equal ceilings (on both sides) of land-based and submarine-based warheads? START asks Soviets to dismantle two-thirds of their land-based missiles, the most technologically advanced, least vulnerable leg of their missile defense. It allows them to build up their submarine-based missile force by roughly 25 percent. But their submarines are far more vulnerable to the more advanced anti-

submarine technology which the U.S. possess.

In short, START would require the Soviets to relinquish their most advanced weapons in favor of those that are more susceptible to U.S. weaponry. The United States would lose something in sheer numbers, but not in technology.

But wouldn't a "nuclear freeze" lock us into a position of dangerous inferiority? Don't we need these new weapon systems to maintain our deterrence?

Absolutely not! A careful look at our retaliatory capabilities proves beyond any reasonable doubt that we cannot only "kill the Russians many times over," but we could do so even after a massive first strike by the Soviets. This devastation could be inflicted by only a fraction of our submarine force alone. And we have strong reason to believe that.

In fact, our intelligence and radar systems would provide enough warning for us to launch the majority of our land-based missiles before the Soviet missiles hit. Recent battles over Lebanon and the Falkland Islands have further demonstrated the superiority of U.S. air forces to that of the Soviets (a category in which we maintain numerical superiority, as well).

The MX, the Cruise and the Pershing II missiles, because of their increased accuracy and shorter

flight times, will increase tension and insecurity within Soviet nuclear defense establishment, possibly pushing them into an extremely dangerous "launch on warning" strategy.

The highly accurate MX missile will be capable of destroying their land-based missiles.

LETTERS

Group recognition

We are not too hard-pressed to agree that every person — regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, gender or physical appearance — should benefit from civil rights.

Perhaps the recognition of GALUS (Gay and Lesbian Union of Students) is a step toward equal participation in those rights by every person regardless of sexual orientation as well.

Erich J. Kesse
Library science grad student

Draft registration

In reply to Greg Maddox's column about the draft: You obviously do not understand the importance of enforcing draft registration laws. How could this democratic government of ours possibly hope to assemble sufficient armed forces in a time of need, if it is assumed all young Americans would readily fight for the Red, White and Blue?

The fact of the matter is most young Americans, including myself, would rather not spend their days and nights under the watchful eye of a drill sergeant. That is why you and I have not joined the Volunteer Army.

You are correct in assuming

"Nine out of 10 wars are dumb." Killing is also against my religion. I, too, hold my relationship with esteem. We Americans are fortunate to be able to worship our God freely!

Also with esteem I hold my parents, family and friends. For them alone, I would be willing to fight for what this country stands for: Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness! For my family, and yours, Greg, I would fight to keep America the free enterprise, capitalist society it is striving to be today.

Surely you know of the greatest military buildup in the world. No, Greg, not at the hands of President Reagan, but the master plan of deceased President Breznev.

To accomplish the stockpile of arms, he simply cut benefits to his lesser Soviets, the masses and the common. Ever wonder how many meals it cost the Soviets to produce one missile?

To protect Americans from this type of governmental abuse, we stand ready to defend ourselves. To do this, we undoubtedly need men to fight. Thus, we need a list of the men who can be called upon.

If one misinformed youngster decides he is not going to register, the domino effect would happen. "If he doesn't have to sign up, why should I?" For this reason, there must be

enforcement of draft registration. I am in no way an advocate of war or violence. I am not a "died-in-the-wool commie-hater," either. I simply believe that the American way, although by no means perfect, has substantially better benefits.

Sam Winkler
Advertising sophomore

Opinion Policy

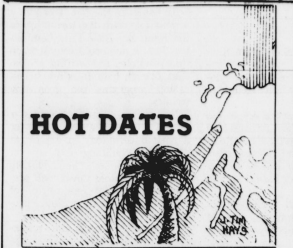
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Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be checked and verified before publication. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.



FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel



HOT DATES

- *Today, Trumpeter **Vicent DiMartino** and members of the school of music faculty will present a program of baroque music at noon as part of the Gallery Series in the King Library North. Admission is free.
- *Today through Dec. 10, A **Faculty Art Exhibition** of paintings, sculpture, drawings, fiber, photography and prints will be on display at the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends.
- *Today through Dec. 23, **Asleep**, works by **Tal Streeter**, will be on exhibit at the Center for the Arts. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.
- *Tonight, The **Gamelan Ensemble** from Bowling Green State will give a guest recital at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.
- *Tomorrow, **Theresa Edell**, guitarist, and **Betsy Lipplit**, violinist, will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$6.50.
- *Nov. 21, The **UK Percussion Ensemble** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.
- *Nov. 21, **Let Me Hear You Whisper**, by Paul Zindel, will be performed by the Junkyard Players at 2 p.m. in Transylvania's Carrick Theater. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.
- *Nov. 21, The **Christ Church Choir** will be joined by the **Choir of Men and Boys** for a Choral Evensong at 3 p.m. at the Christ Church Parish, 166 Market Street. Admission is free.
- *Nov. 21, **Skip Morton** will give a senior horn recital at 3 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.
- *Nov. 21, The **Fayette Academy for Young Musicians**, directed by Judy Vasek, will give a recital at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.
- *Nov. 21, **Schuyler Robinson** will present a faculty organ recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.
- *Nov. 22, **The Good, the Bad and the Ugly** will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Washburn Theater in the Student Center Addition. \$1.25.
- *Nov. 22, **Robbie Ann Mason** will read from her works at 3 p.m. in 204 Frazier Hall. Admission is free.
- *Nov. 22, The **UK Jazz Ensemble II**, directed by Steve Moore, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

Compiled by **KATHY OSBORNE**



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ACROSS: FROM THE COMMERCE BLDG.

'Radio Hour' tunes into a glorious era

While all the latest musical offerings from Broadway are trying everything to jump out and grab audiences, most are leaving them overawed rather than entertained.

Few have even tried to convey any heart, which seems to have been vivisectioned from the center of the production. One exception to this rule, however, is "The 1940's Radio Hour," which is a step into the past that opened last night at the Lexington Opera House.

This fun-filled trip is set on Dec. 21, 1942, in the broadcast studios of WVX (for Victory!) Radio Station. A horde of people mill into a deserted studio and wreak havoc, hoping that by 8 p.m. all will be ready for The Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade, a breezy hour and a half of music, mirth and magic.

At the turn of the hour, all is calm, and everyone settles down to the program that has been sponsored by Chiquita Bananas and Pepsi Cola. There's Johnny Cantone, a fourth-rate Frank Sinatra whose rendition of the national anthem knocked 'em dead at the bowling alley; Ginger Brooks, the former singing waitress who thinks gum is the greatest thing since the color red; Wally, the pageboy who knows he can make it big; and Geneva Lee Brown, the black singer who

parties with Lena Horne in Harlem.

Each character has their problems, either with the show or reality. In the funniest scene of the first act, everyone gets to release frustrations in a hilarious rendition of Rodgers and Hart's Blue Moon, which would have pleased Hart, considering he hated the song.

The radio show is also made up of such memorable standards as Chattanooga Choo-Choo, Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy and Old Black Magic. Each of these songs carries a special memory to those from the period or serves as an introduction to that bygone era of the jitterbug, swing, big bands and Nash cars (God forbid that anyone be ignorant of such splendid things).

The entire cast handles this ageless material with the stylish innocence that one usually associates with the period. Under the direction of Jay Broad and backed by a mini big band, they make the evening a constant delight.

Beverly Butler, a smashing brunette, stopped the show with a spell-binding rendition of Hugh Martin's "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas, which she dedicated to all the boys on the front."

The best by far, however, is Katherine Anderson as Ginger Brooks. Anderson shows a boundless versatility whether



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/KERNEL STAFF

Ingenue Connie Miller (Laura Lynne Dollahite), a last minute fill-in for one of the Andrews Sisters (Reggie Langston), and an exuberant Ginger Brooks (Katherine Anderson) perform a lively version of "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" in the "1940's Radio Hour," which is playing at the Opera House.

she is sensually describing the joys of an Eskimo Pie, shrieking to A Christmas Carol or grinding out Blues in the Night.

The lively music in this show had everyone's feet tapping along and made the audience itch to join in with the cast in a carefree jitterbug. That The 1940's Radio Hour may not be the best musical ever written is of no importance. When something causes this much fun who cares?

The 1940's Radio Hour will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17 and \$12.

JOHN GRIFFIN

Middle-of-the-road shlock rocker lends new meaning to "boring"

Right Here and Now
Bill Medley/Planet Records

The major problem with Bill Medley's *Right Here and Now* is that it is a typical middle-of-the-road (MOR) record.

theme of love (love gone wrong, love gone right, love gone disco, love gone to sleep, ad nauseum).

This most complex of emotions has been stripped of all complexity, reduced to two-dimensional clichés. Love, an emotion capable of causing both extreme pleasure and pain, is rendered bland, monotonous, bloodless, soporific.

In reality and in better music than this, when one falls in love there is the potential for great happiness or great sorrow. In the world of *Right Here and Now* and all other MOR music, falling in love is presented as something not unlike slipping into a coma.

Listening to Medley, a former Righteous Brother, is like gorging on cotton candy spun from saccharine and valium.

A musical form that purports to be about emotion, MOR is totally without any real feeling. It's dead sound, a vile mockery of life.

Bill Medley's *Right Here and Now* is a perfect example of that form. You may like it, if you enjoy cuddling with corpses.

BILL WIDENER

REVIEW

It has typical MOR music: there's the tentative, tediously tasteful guitar; the cocktail lounge piano with delusions of grandeur; the string synthesizers that slide through the songs the way slime oozes down the walls of a cave; and the bass as throbbing and vibrant as a dying hamster's heartbeat.

And, of course, the drums have all the forceful beat of a fly smacking against a winduppane. After all, a good physical beat possibly would make these songs halfway exciting, and in MOR music, excitement is a cardinal sin.

Even more typical than the music are the lyrics and their redundant MOR

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Kernel Crossword

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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Program aids instructors' research

By CURT ANDERSON
Staff Writer

John Tuska makes paper in a blender. On University time. One of the few artists creating paper-cast sculptures, he is using the paper, dried in a mold and colored, to sculpture a series of human torsos. The University has given him the time to concentrate exclusively on his work through the University Research Professorships Program.

"The recipients get time away from instruction for a full year," Graduate School Dean Wimberly C. Royster said. "It encourages schol-

arly productivity, recognizes outstanding achievement at UK, and publicizes research accomplishments so the research function of the University is appropriately understood."

Royster said the idea of providing professors with time off to do research was developed in 1977.

Faculty members nominate colleagues on the basis of what they consider the importance of their research topics. Royster then appoints a committee of five faculty members to screen the applicants.

"I try to appoint them (the committee) from departments that have received professorships and from those that haven't, for balance," Royster said. "Usually, I wait until the candidates are all in so I can ap-

point those from departments that don't have a nominee. Candidates must prepare a detailed prospectus outlining the topic and scope of their research, Royster said.

"They must have established a reputation as a scholar," he said of the applicants. "And they should have a national reputation for continuous research or creativity."

President Otis Singletary makes the final decisions as to who will receive the professorships from a list of qualified applicants. "We want to see the best people get the awards," Royster said.

Because recipients are given time off from teaching, their departments are reimbursed by the Graduate School "so the instructional program won't be interrupted," Royster said. "Often, they find a replacement who can sufficiently fill in while the professor is absent."

Currently, four UK professors are completing research studies under the program.

Tuska, whose work has appeared in several national exhibitions, is the first professor from the College for Fine Arts to receive a research position.

Electrical engineering professor Eugene Bradley received a professorship to study molecular bonding and the effects of catalysts on those bonds.

"We're using a laser to study why certain forms of catalysis (an increase in the rate of a reaction by

material that is unchanged at the end of a reaction) occur," he said. The U.S. Department of Energy is co-sponsoring Bradley's work, which he said was focused on "increasing the knowledge we have about catalysis, which will help other energy researchers."

Kevin Kiernan, a professor of English, is using his professorship to translate 18th-century transcripts of the epic poem *Beowulf*. Fire damaged the original manuscripts and many current translations of the work are inaccurate, he said.

Kiernan is the author of a book on *Beowulf* and said he hopes the translation will clarify the Old English poem, which is essential in the study of English literature.

Ken Coleman of the department of political science, another recipient, is writing a book on how "the industrial setting in which Mexican and Venezuelan workers are placed affects their political behavior."

"People in the academic community and the labor movements in Latin America will be interested in the book's findings," Coleman said. "I've found that many of these workers who are highly paid have more of an allegiance to their company than to (the governments)."

The four professors agreed that the research award gives them the time they need for intensive work. They consider the program essential if the University's research function and achievements are to be recognized and appreciated.

40 authors to appear at capital book fair

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Kernel Contributor

More than 40 authors from Kentucky, Appalachia and around the nation will gather in Frankfort tomorrow for the first Kentucky Book Fair.

Authors attending the fair at the new Department for Libraries and Archives at 300 Coffee Tree Road will autograph and discuss their latest works, which will be sold at reduced rates. Admission to the fair is free.

Participants will include Courier-Journal columnist John Ed Pearce, with his biography of Col. Harlan Sanders, The Colonel; Western Kentucky professor Carleton Jackson with his book on early 20th-century coal mining disasters, *Dreadful Month*; and Billy Davis with *Over Kentucky*, a collection of aerial photography.

Regional authors include Bobbie Ann Mason with her acclaimed collection, *Shiloh and Other Stories*; and Marilyn Durham from Evansville, Ind., author of *Flam-bard's Confession*.

Nationally, the fair will host, among others, Michael Morgenthaun with his controversial best-seller, *How to Make Love to a Woman*; Stephen Birmingham, author of best-sellers like *The*

Grades Dancer; and Mary Lee Settle of Norfolk, Va., with her best-seller, *The Killing Ground*.

Planning for the fair began over a year ago with the formation of the Kentucky Book Fair Committee, Inc., a non-profit organization that promotes the writing profession through book fairs and scholarship programs for promising writers.

Nashville singer/storyteller Tom T. Hall will arrive today for a special ceremony at 4 p.m. at the archives building.

Hall, author of *The Laughing Man of Woodmont Cove*, will present the original manuscript of that novel to Thomas Clark, professor emeritus of history at UK. Clark will accept the manuscript for Kentucky's manuscript archives at UK.

Hall will then record the preface to his autobiography, *The Storyteller's Nashville*, for a special audio edition in Kentucky's Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Hall will meet the public and sign copies of his book at an autograph party at the Water & Electric Plant Board, U.S. 80 and Tanglevood Drive, at 5 p.m. Music and a wine and cheese reception will be provided.

The book fair will be one of the first major events to be held at the new archives building, which opened last month.

Fare war begins as airline slashes cross-country rates

NEW YORK (AP) — A transcontinental air fare war broke out yesterday as two big carriers matched a \$99 one-way New York-to-California fare set by an upstart competitor. But travelers must meet severe restrictions to fly at the bargain rate.

The \$99 fare was set Tuesday by Capitol Air, a former charter carrier that launched scheduled service between New York and California after the airline industry was deregulated in 1978. The low fare was matched yesterday by United Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

The new fare cuts \$40 from the prevailing advance purchase, round-trip fare for midweek transcontinental flights. But to fly at the low rate, travelers must meet several criteria:

- The fare is good only on non-stop flights between New York and San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Jose, Calif.
- It is good only for trips begun between Nov. 30 and Dec. 14.

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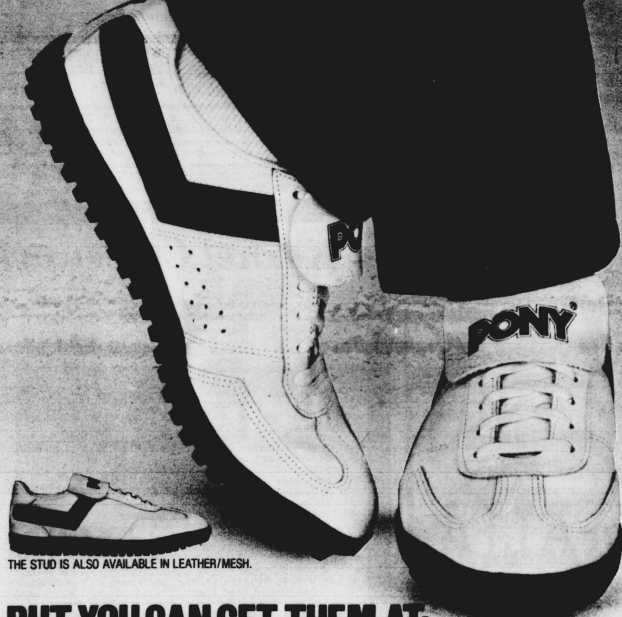
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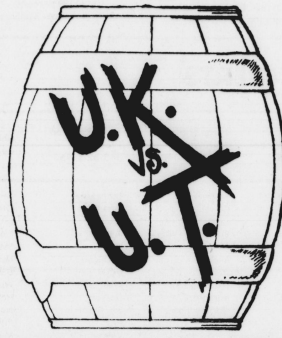
SPORTS



Wildcats prepare to face squad of Tennessee speedsters

Battle looms for whiskey barrel

By MICKEY PATTERSON Assistant Sports Editor



JIM HAYS/Kernal Staff

Tennessee - Kentucky. It's one of the great rivalries in the country, with the winner keeping the coveted orange-and-blue whiskey barrel. The Vols lead the series 46-22 while tying nine times since the series began in 1893.

Last year, in former UK coach Fran Curci's last game, the Wildcats beat the Garden State Bowl-bound Vols 21-10.

The 5-3-1 Vols are one of the fastest teams in the nation with five members of the current squad also on Tennessee's track team, and three have earned All-America honors in track.

"They've got the speed to score from anywhere on the football field," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. Tennessee's speediest threat is Olympic sprinter Willie Gault. A 1976-season All-America selection, Gault has caught 44 passes for 632 yards as a wide receiver. Gault also returns kicks for the Vols, averaging 24 yards a return every kickoff.

Sophomore quarterback Alan Cockrell has completed 144 of 243 passes for 1,683 and 14 touchdowns. Junior tailback Chuck Coleman, who is from Louisville Iroquois, has rushed for 417 yards on 76 carries.

"They have really come along in offense," Claiborne said. "The biggest improvement is in their running game. It used to be if you stopped Tennessee's passing, you stopped them, but that's not true anymore." Wide receivers Mike Miller and Darryl Wilson have both caught 19 passes for 259 and 250 yards, respectively.

Tennessee's defense is led by the brothers Coker: Joe, a linebacker, has 96 tackles, and Mike, a defensive end, has 75 tackles. Pre-season defensive tackle All-American Reggie White anchors the defensive line.

The Vols possess perhaps the best overall kicking game in the nation. Punter Jimmy Colquitt is averaging 47.4 yards a kick, which is tops in the SEC. "When you can kick the ball that well and have good coverage, the of-

fense has to start a long way from the goal line," Claiborne said. "It helps their defense a lot."

Place kicker Paul Riveria has hit 22 of 25 field goals and 16 of his extra-point attempts.

"He's just a tremendous kicker," Claiborne said. "He adds a great dimension to their offense. Anytime they get by the 50-yard line you have to really play defense because he can hit it from there."

Tennessee has been on a roll since compiling a 1-2 record in their first game. See U.K., page 6

Advertisement for Pizza Hut featuring a \$2.00 off any large carry-out or delivered pizza coupon. Includes address: 384 Woodland Ave., 253-3712.

Advertisement for 'big daddy liquors' featuring various alcoholic beverages like Miller Lite, Smirnoff, and others with prices listed.

Advertisement for 'CHARGE IT 258-4646' offering a MasterCard or Visa account for purchase of a copy of 'Kernel Classifieds'.

Large advertisement for 'KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS' with MasterCard and Visa logos and a 'RATES' table.

Real estate listings under the heading 'for sale' including properties in various areas like 'WOMAN'S WESTERN' and 'EXCELLENT WHO TICKETS'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'help wanted' including positions like 'Blind Typist' and 'Overseas Jobs'.

Real estate listings under the heading 'for rent' including properties like 'An unfurnished efficiency' and 'Large Nice Semi-Furnished'.

PERSONALS

Personal advertisements including 'Happy Birthday!' and 'Creative Writers Group'.

WANTED

Wanted advertisements including 'Always Buying Baseball Cards' and 'Nurses suffering from'.

ROOMMATE

Roommate advertisements including 'Christian Female Graduate' and 'Female Roommate Needed'.

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Memo advertisements including 'Attention: AP Students' and 'Behr's Association'.

LOST & FOUND

Lost and found advertisements including 'Found: Leather glove' and 'Free Pregnancy Test'.

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Advertisement for a free pregnancy test service including contact information.

Advertisement for 'STUDIO PLAYERS' featuring 'THE CHILDREN'S HOUR'.

Advertisement for 'S.A.B. CINEMA presents' featuring a film screening.

Advertisement for 'SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AND BE HOME IN TIME FOR DINNER'.

Advertisement for 'ATTENTION The U.K. Credit Union will be CLOSED on Friday, November 26th, 1982'.

Majority of polled fans favor cancellation of NFL season

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Professional football fans are divided over whether the strike-shortened National Football League season should be canceled rather than resumed this weekend, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll.

However, those questioned before the strike was settled were more likely to say the rest of the season should be canceled than those interviewed after the strike was settled.

In the poll, 723 people who said they follow professional football were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a nationwide scientific random sampling — 472 of them before and 251 after the ten-

ture agreement was announced in New York shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Telephone numbers were selected for the survey in such a way as to give every household a roughly equal chance of being chosen. The sample was drawn in order to reflect accurately the demographic makeup of the country.

Among all 723 fans, 56 percent said the NFL should cancel the rest of this season's games. That includes 64 percent of those questioned before the settlement was announced.

However, among the fans interviewed after the settlement was announced, 49 percent said the rest of the season should be canceled, while 45 percent said play should resume and 6 percent were not sure.

In announcing the settlement, the NFL said games would resume as

scheduled this Sunday and the Super Bowl will still be played Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Calif. However, counting two games played by each team before the strike, the season will only be nine games instead of the scheduled 16.

In the poll, 64 percent of those interviewed before the settlement was announced said the players should accept the owners' latest offer.

Among all the fans, 33 percent said they have a unfavorable opinion of Ed Garvey, the head of the players' union. Sixteen percent said

they have a favorable opinion of Garvey, and 31 percent said they have no opinion of him.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all football fans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 700 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 4 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all football fans, there is only 1 chance in 20

that the findings would vary by more than 4 percentage points.

Some of the questions and the answers received for the survey included:

1. Do you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of Ed Garvey, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association?

- Favorable - 16 percent.
- Unfavorable - 53 percent.
- No opinion - 31 percent.

2. Do you think the football players should accept the owners' most recent offer to end the football strike?

- Yes - 64 percent.
- No - 15 percent.
- Not sure - 21 percent.

3. As a result of this strike, do you think the NFL should cancel the rest of this season's scheduled games?

- Yes - 56 percent.
- No - 39 percent.
- Not sure - 5 percent.

•U.K.

Continued from page 5

three games. After beating Washington State 10-3, the Vols tied LSU and then beat Alabama.

"I think the LSU game sparked them," Claiborne said. "They were struggling a bit, but then they went out and beat Alabama."

While Tennessee has been on a roll the Wildcats have yet to win a game. But UK's 9-1 record doesn't give Tennessee coach Johnny Majors a sense of security.

"We have no reason not to be ready for Kentucky," Majors said. "The Wildcats upset us last year. They're always tough against Tennessee."

"You can throw the odds and records out the window. We'd better be ready physically and in tip-top shape mentally."

UK is in possibly the worst physical shape of the season with a number of starters on the injury list. Starting defensive tackle Cam Jacobs is out with a shoulder injury he suffered last week against Florida. The other tackle, Effley Brooks, is still hampered by a hamstring problem, forcing Claiborne to shift guard Chris Ferrence.

Starting linebackers John Grimsley and Kevin McClelland are temporarily sidelined with injuries, but are both expected to play. Grimsley has a strained neck and McClelland has a foot injury. Tailback Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee is doubtful for the game with a pulled muscle.

On offense Randy Jenkins will start at quarterback. "All of our quarterbacks had problems last week, but Randy will start," Claiborne said.

If UK loses tomorrow the squad will become the first UK team to go without a win. Claiborne downplayed this possibility but did acknowledge that the Tennessee game is something special.

"Nothing is going to make up for the games we've lost," Claiborne said. "But Tennessee 's our big rival. Whether we're 9 or 9-0 it would still mean a great deal to us to win."

Basketball Preview...
Coming Nov. 23rd!!

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