

## U.S.S.R. vetoes condemnation of plane crash

Associated Press

WAKKANAI, Japan — Gale winds washed a third body believed from the downed South Korean airliner onto Japan's northeast coast yesterday, and a Japanese news agency reported the jumbo jet did not crash for more than 12 minutes after it was hit by Soviet missiles.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution yesterday that would have deplored the Soviet action in shooting down a South Korean commercial airliner.

The resolution earned the nine-vote majority necessary for adoption under normal circumstances,

but was vetoed by Soviet delegate Oleg V. Troyanovsky.

Quoting unidentified sources in the Japanese Self Defense Force, the Kyodo news agency said after a Soviet heat-seeking missile hit one or more of the Boeing 747's four engines at 3:26 a.m. Sept. 1 when the airliner was at 30,000 feet, the defense force's radar tracked the plane's descent for 12 minutes.

The report said the plane disappeared from the radar screen at 3:38 a.m. at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

The Self Defense Force's public affairs office said it could neither confirm nor deny the report. But a spokesman added that it was not

part of the official account of the incident. The defense force's version said the plane was hit at 3:26 a.m. and disappeared from its radar screens at 3:28 a.m.

During a public report last week on the radar observations, however, Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda also said the plane disappeared from the Japanese radar screens at 3:38 a.m. And press reports have said that a high-altitude radar of the defense force recorded the attack, while a separate low-level radar system picked up the plane as it descended and crashed.

The United States demanded compensation from the Soviet Union on

Monday for the 61 Americans killed in the Soviet destruction of a South Korean airliner as a pilots' boycott of flights to Moscow took hold in Europe and NATO governments prepared to bar the Soviet airline from their airports.

The U.S. demand for compensation was presented in Washington by John H. Kelley, an acting assistant secretary of state, to Oleg Sokolov, second-ranking member of the Soviet Embassy staff, but Sokolov refused to accept it.

Kelley also tried to give Sokolov a note on behalf of the South Korean government demanding compensa-

tion for its citizens who were killed, but Sokolov rejected it also.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States would "continue to press the Soviets to meet their clear obligation under international law to pay compensation to both the United States and Korea."

The pilots' ban, which began Friday in Britain, was joined by pilots in Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Sweden, cancelling 13 of the 27 weekly flights into Moscow from NATO countries.

Pilots of Air France, which operates six flights a week, were to join Tuesday, and the West German Luft-

thansa, which operates the remaining seven, said these would be halted Thursday.

But the government of neutral Switzerland delayed deciding whether Swissair pilots could suspend their four weekly flights to the Soviet capital, and Finland's state railway began adding extra passenger cars to its two daily trains to the Soviet Union.

Most of the pilots were observing a 60-day boycott agreed on last Tuesday by officials of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

Twelve of the 16 NATO governments have joined the boycott. See U.S.S.R., page 2

## Senate votes against bill on failing all cheaters

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
News Editor

The University Senate, in its first meeting of the 83-84 school year, narrowly defeated a proposed harsher policy on cheating and plagiarism.

By a vote of 36 to 34, the Senate rejected recommendations which would require "that the minimum sanction for cheating or plagiarism be made an F in the course."

Jean Pival, University Senate member, said the harsher policy was needed to establish a "uniform" code by which the University could abide. "It's an attempt to make the whole thing more fair," Pival said.

"Presently we are sending mixed messages to the students (on what the cheating policy is)," she said. "The ombudsman was well aware of the tremendous unevenness in the way cheating is handled."

John Rea, an associate professor of French, objected and questioned the reasoning behind the recommendation. "I am a little bit worried about the severity," Rea said. He said that every semester, 10 percent of his students cheat at least once. Normally, Rea said he handles the problem individually and the problem gets solved.

But under the new policy, Rea said he would have been forced to

fail the student for the entire course. "I could lose up to 10 percent of students this way," Rea said. "Don't you worry about the severity of this?" he asked Pival.

Pival said that professors would still have a means of handling the situation without having to give a failing grade. She said professors would have to decide whether each cheating incident was severe enough to warrant turning the student in.

David Bradford, Student Government Association president, opposed the recommendations. He said the student body would no longer have "a reasonable doubt" in questions of cheating.

"Cheating has no place in an educational setting," Bradford said. "Some instructors may find it difficult to fail a student and ignore the case, while others may deny the student a reasonable doubt and fail the same student," he said.

Bradford listed instances where the new policy could cause harm. "Mistakes happen, and occurrences in such a gray area should be handled on a case-by-case basis and not an either-or basis," he said.

"A maximum penalty can protect student rights, but a minimum penalty such as this one may prove counterproductive," Bradford said.

In other business, the Senate re-



RICK ELKINS/Kentrel Staff

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Martha Layne Collins addressed a crowd of supporters at the opening of the new Fayette County Democratic Headquarters yesterday.

## Voters' group invites candidates to debate

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The League of Women Voters of Kentucky sent invitations yesterday to the major candidates for governor for a series of three regional debates.

One would be at Owensboro, the second in Northern Kentucky and the third at Lexington.

"The purpose of these regional debates is to focus on specific concerns of the particular geographical area and to allow residents of these areas to see and hear the candidates' views," league President Dorothy Steelman of Lawrenceburg said.

She said that the league's original offer of a single debate covered by

Kentucky Educational Television still stands.

"We are now offering a second option, hopeful that this will encourage the selection of a plan for candidate participation," Steelman said.

Democrat Martha Layne Collins and Republican Jim Bunning are tentatively scheduled to meet in a KET debate Oct. 12, with the format yet to be negotiated.

Hank Lindsey, press secretary to Lt. Gov. Collins, said the league's latest letter has not been received yet.

Bunning has constantly challenged Collins to debates, calling for one in each congressional district.

A Lexington television station yesterday cancelled a forum it had scheduled for Wednesday, citing potential problems with a federal law requiring equal time for all candidates.

WKYT-TV had invited Bunning and Collins to take part in a one-hour debate beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The station's dilemma intensified with the possibility that Nicholas McCubbin would be certified to run for governor as a third-party candidate.

Any candidate excluded from the forum could have filed a claim for free air time, Kurtz said, and the station could have been forced to relinquish as much as six hours of prime time.

See DEBATE, page 5

## Three killed by Moslem mortar fire

## U.S. Marines hold ground despite shelling

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar shells slammed into U.S. Marine positions at the Beirut airport last night, wounding three of the American peacekeepers, a Marine spokesman said.

Maj. Robert Jordan said two of the wounded were evacuated to the helicopter carrier Two Jima anchored offshore. One suffered a shrapnel wound in the left hand and the other had a dislocated shoulder. The third Marine was treated on the compound for a minor shrapnel wound in the leg, he said. Jordan refused to say who fired the mortars, but both Shiite Moslem militias and leftist Druse militias hold positions that would be in range.

The attack, which began after sunset and lasted about an hour, came more than 12 hours after Marines exchanged small arms and machine

*"Some guys would just pop up and let off a few rounds . . . But the heaviest concentration was out of Hay el-Sellum."*

Maj. Robert Jordan  
Marine Spokesman

gun fire with snipers firing from areas largely under the control of the Shiite militia, Amal.

"Some guys would just pop up and let off a few rounds," Jordan said. "But the heaviest concentration was out of Hay el-Sellum."

Hay el-Sellum, a crowded, poor neighborhood south of Beirut, is a stronghold of the Shiite militia.

Jordan said a U.S. Navy task force more than 2,000 Marines arrived off the Lebanese coast. President Reagan dispatched the task force to the area after two Marines were killed last month. Two more Marines have been killed since then.

Lebanese army spokesman Capt. Youssef Atrissi said Amal gunmen in the Beirut neighborhood of Chiyah fired mortars at the Lebanese army.

He said the army responded with "all kinds of weapons," including tanks and machine guns, and destroyed an unspecified number of Amal bunkers. There were no reports of casualties.

In Lebanon's central mountains, leftist Druse militias battled the Lebanese army at the army's stronghold of Souk el-Gharb, a Christian town which controls the major route from the mountains to Beirut. The army said its gunners blasted a

Druse convoy carrying weapons, causing enormous explosions.

Souk el-Gharb is the Lebanese army's only stronghold on the mountain ridge overlooking Beirut, and if the Druse took it they would command the area and the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Druse claim their forces have overrun about 80 percent of the Chouf and Aley mountain regions since the latest round of fighting between leftist Druse and rightist Christian militias began Sept. 4, when Israeli forces withdrew.

The Druse claim the Lebanese army supports the right-wing militias of the Christian Phalange Party and have resisted attempts by the army to take over positions vacated by the Israelis.

The conflict has sent thousands of refugees streaming into Beirut and south toward Israeli-occupied territory below the Awali River.

### INSIDE

NBC has announced its Fall lineup for 1983 and Arts Editor Barry Williams gives his opinions of the network's prime time lineup. See FANFARE, page 3.

Is the boycott of Russian vodka a valid protest? Or is an exercise in futility? See VIEWPOINT, page 4.

### WEATHER

The weathermen call for partly cloudy skies today, breezy and slightly cooler with a high around 73. Tonight should be cooler with a low in the upper 50s to low 60s.



DAVID PIERCE/Kentrel Graphics

## Resident advisers resolve problems roommates may encounter in dorms

By LISA SANDERS  
Reporter

A roommate can be a person's best friend or worst enemy. And even the best of roommates have problems from time to time. The important thing is to work them out, residence-hall advisers say.

Communication is the first step in solving conflicts, Katy Schmeder, a Blanding II resident adviser, said.

"The best way is to work it out on a personal level," she said.

Roommate problems are as varied as people. Some problems stem from smokers living with non-smokers and lack of privacy, many RAs said.

Freshmen have the hardest adjustment to make, Jo Wiggins, Blanding Tower hall director, said. Because everything is new to freshmen, they must get acquainted with the campus and a roommate at the same time, she said. "In the beginning we are swamped with complaints. Everyone wants to move."

An RA can help in solving room-

*"The ultimate goal is for students to be content with their roommates, which creates a better academic environment . . . We believe in working things out. That in itself is a learning experience."*

Bob Clay  
Assistant Dean  
of Students

mate problems, Schmeder said. "Mediation is the key. RAs mostly listen. Most cases are settled this way."

If, however, a conflict can't be resolved, the final option is a room

change. Bob Clay, assistant dean of students for residence hall life, considers moving a last resort.

"We believe in working things out," Clay said. "That in itself is a learning experience."

A move must be channeled through the hall director and it will only take place with the agreement of the students wishing to move and their roommates, Clay said.

Ned Benson, a Blanding II RA, said students should try to solve roommate problems as quickly as possible. Potential problems are usually evident from the start, he said. Students are advised to make decisions and possible moves within the first two weeks of the semester.

"The student must decide whether the problem is major, and whether it can be worked out," Benson said.

Housing officials are available throughout the semester to help students with their problems, Clay said. "The ultimate goal is for students to be content with their roommates, which creates a better academic environment," he said.

# 'Lean and mean'

New Jersey principal rules school with an iron fist

Associated Press

PATERSON, N.J. — A former Army drill instructor who calls himself a "lean and mean" principal returned to Paterson Eastside High School yesterday, armed with his bullhorn and "a splash of autocray."

As Joe Clark, 45, began his second year as principal, there was no evidence of the "uncontrollable animals" he said he found when he arrived last year.

Morale and grades are up at the school of 3,000 mostly black or Hispanic students that city residents and other educators refer to as "Clark's Academy."

Clark says suspensions are automatic for fighting, vandalism, drug possession, assaulting a teacher and profanity directed at teachers.

For lesser infractions, students are given in-house suspensions and required to wear a custodian's uniform with stripes of the school colors. They cannot attend classes, but must "clean walls, sweep the floor, clean up cigarette butts, wipe off cafeteria tables, cut the lawn and rake the lawn," Clark said.

Each morning Clark announces

"There is no school in the country as big as Eastside that is as orderly as Eastside. There's no drug problem in the school, no vandalism."

**Joe Clark, principal Paterson High School**

over the PA system the names of the suspended students, calling them "Disgraces of Eastside."

"Before Clark came you were a hero if you got suspended," said James Stewart, a 16-year-old senior. "Now, you're embarrassed."

Clark roams the hallways with a bullhorn, barking at students to pick up litter or to hasten to classes.

"There is no school in the country as big as Eastside that is as orderly as Eastside," he said. "There's no drug problem in the school, no vandalism; fights are few, if any."

Theresa Lowery, a 15-year-old sophomore, called Clark a "miracle worker."

"He has a certain aura that makes you want to follow him," said Gary Dennis, a 17-year-old senior.

One of Clark's first moves last year was to "eradicate the thugs and hoodlums," students he claimed hung out in the schoolyard selling drugs and instigating vandalism.

Early last year, he held an assembly in which he told all the students that he wanted them to respect the dozen whites attending the school.

"They know not to mess with white students," said Clark, who is black. "That's dangerous. It shows a lack of respect. I don't tolerate it. They'd be better off attacking me."

He said his techniques have brought changes in attitude and performance. He said he arrived at the school, 39 percent of the students were passing English courses, but that 56 percent received passing grades last year. He said passing grades in math jumped from 55 percent to 82 percent in the same period.

"Students want discipline," Clark said.



North by northwest

Page Taylor, a geology junior, uses a compass to complete the first study assignment for one of her geology classes near the Classroom Building.

BRYAN BAYLOR/Chief Photographer

## Soviet issue stirs heated controversy within Congress

By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 had Congress in a bitter, anti-Soviet mood as it returned yesterday from a five-week summer recess, and leaders of both parties agreed that President Reagan is now far more likely to get his way on defense issues.

In the Senate, Republican and Democratic leaders united behind a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for "a cold-blooded attack on a commercial airliner," and "a barbaric action" which "will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

The resolution is likely to be approved unanimously today. Similar action is probable in the Democratic House later in the week.

The Senate version urges further U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union unless it apologizes for shooting down the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and pays compensation to the families of all 269 people who perished, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and 60 other Americans.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said "Over the longer term, we can hope that the combination of universal outrage and the various sanctions we can impose will convince the leadership of the Soviet Union that murdering innocent civilians does little to satisfy their paranoid obsession with security..."

A co-sponsor of the resolution, Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said the attack on the Korean aircraft had left Congress "shocked ... offended and somber."

In the House, more than a score of congressmen took the floor at the first opportunity to express their outrage at the Soviets, not only for the attack, but Moscow's refusal to allow other nations to search the area where the plane went down.

"This Stalinistic act may be the most vivid demonstration of the Soviet mentality which rules the nation and which has designs on subjugating the rest of the world," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo.

Rep. Gerald B. Solomon, R-N.Y., said shooting down the plane demonstrates "the Soviet brand of communism is nothing but liars and cheaters and human barbarians that have no respect for human rights and no respect for human life itself."

The anti-Soviet mood extended to a host of foreign affairs issues in both chambers, including financing of the MX intercontinental nuclear missile, the role of Marines in Lebanon, and Reagan's anti-leftist policies in Central America.

Baker said the plane issue will "deepen concern about the dangers of Soviet conduct in the world and will strengthen the president's request for a stronger military."

But Baker said there may also be new pressures for arms control talks with the Soviet Union because of fresh realization of the risks of nuclear war.

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## Bowie reports theft of money from room

By JOHN VOSKULH Assistant News Editor

Sam Bowie, UK's 7-foot-2 basketball center, reported to University police the theft of \$343 from his room in Wildcat Lodge on Friday, Sept. 9.

Bowie said the money was in a suit jacket in his closet, according to police reports. The money was taken sometime between 10:45 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday, he said.

University police reported several other thefts last week, seven of which involved bicycles.

Linda S. Bonton, 307 Blanding I, reported the theft of her Ashika 10-speed bicycle from outside her residence hall on Friday, Sept. 9. The bicycle, valued at \$375, was locked when it was stolen, Bonton said.

Jason N. Parraco, 215 Blanding I, reported the theft of his Schwinn bicycle on Friday, Sept. 9. Parraco said the bicycle, valued at \$180, was locked when it was stolen.

Leigh A. Archinal, 325 Columbia Terrace, told police her 10-speed bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack

on Columbia Terrace on Thursday, Sept. 8. Archinal said the bicycle, valued at \$150, was chained to the bike rack when it was stolen.

James V. List, 226 Greg Page Apartments, reported to police the theft of his 10-speed bicycle from the student apartment complex on Thursday, Sept. 8. List said the bicycle, valued at \$100, had been locked when it was stolen.

Shaun W. Gill, 316 Aylesford Place, reported the theft of his bicycle from behind Pence Hall on Saturday, Sept. 10. Gill said the bicycle had been chained to a light post behind the hall when it was stolen.

Steven Solt, 293 Greg Page Apartments, told police his 10-speed bicycle from the Greg Page Apartments on Saturday, Sept. 10. Solt said the bicycle, valued at \$150, had been chained and locked when it was stolen.

Edward J. Foltz, 230 Kentucky Ave., reported the theft of his 10-speed bicycle from outside McVey Hall on Monday, Sept. 5. Foltz said the bicycle, valued at \$229, was taken from a sign post it was both chained and locked to.

## •U.S.S.R.

Continued from page one

ments began calling in Soviet ambassadors to inform them that they would refuse landing permission to Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, for two weeks starting Thursday.

But four members of the alliance — France, Greece, Spain and Turkey — refused to take part. And the Danish pilots' association proposed that the pilots' boycott be reduced to

two weeks also. It said a two-month boycott "primarily will hurt Western airlines, and it could jeopardize Soviet route allocations."

Japan, which banned Aeroflot charter flights last Friday, was preparing to join in the ban on all Soviet flights, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe told the visiting Irish foreign minister, Peter Barry.



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# FANFARE

Sex, laughs and baseball highlight schedule

## NBC wants every TV addict to 'Be there' for its fall season

The advent of autumn and the arrival of the football season are two characteristic staples to be had at this time of the year.

I can handle both of those events with a measured calmness. But there's yet another annual happening that strikes anxiety in my already cluttered mind. The unveiling of the fall television schedule is enough to make anyone shudder in their boots.

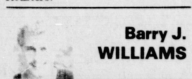
As the battle of the networks begins and ratings become that all-encompassing free-for-all that sends top executives scurrying for their glycerin bottles, the public becomes the pawn in the war for Nielsen shares. This year will be no different as the networks all plug away in an endeavor to keep our sometimes limited attention span glued to their stations.

At a glance, it appears to be a frugal season at best. Trying to pick what shows will last until next spring is like predicting when the drought will end.

In a related discussion on this topic with some pragmatic drinking friends of mine, we decided the best bet for next year was to combine the respective casts of "Dynasty," "Dallas," and "Falcon Crest" to create a 3-hour, one-night a-week lavish spectacle that would send viewers into fits of complete imbalance. Can you imagine what the ratings would be if J.R. had an affair with Alexis Carrington or if Bobby Ewing took over Denver Carrington? Nielsen could retire or at least live happily ever after on some exotic island.

At any rate, the following are capsule summaries of what NBC will be offering this fall. With their season slogan of "Be There," the network hopes to bring everyone over to their side for the upcoming fall sea-

son. What is interesting about this is that all of the networks have become downright nasty about competition this fall as NBC clearly exemplifies in its ominous threat of "We're going to sink 'The Love Boat'" in the ads for its show "The Roustabouts."



Barry J. Williams

And the war wages on... Tomorrow and Thursday I'll take a look at the opposing networks and what they have included in their schedules as well. I will try to predict what are the better offerings and theorize on what will survive until the spring melting. These opinions, however, are merely conjecture and should be taken as the idle rhetoric of a madman. (All shows, believe it or not, were unavailable for screening.)

•Boone: An American Legend is brought to us by the Earl Hamner, the same man who gave us "The Waltons" and "Falcon Crest." It concerns Boone Sawyer, a man with aspirations of becoming a famous singer. The series begins in 1960 when Boone goes to Nashville to pursue his dream. As his slow climb to fame begins, the series also highlights how this affects Boone's family back in some obscure hamlet in Trinity, Tenn., and how the tide of stardom brings inevitable problems to his kinfolk. Entwined with the story will be the growth of pop music and rock 'n' roll, with musical presentations an integral part of each episode. Premiere: September 26 at 8 p.m.

•Bay City Blues: The world of Double-A minor league baseball is

the focus of one of the networks' more highly-touted shows developed by Steven Bochco ("Hill Street Blues"). The series examines the personal lives of the team members, their wives and girlfriends as the men endeavor to make it to the big leagues. They are all trying to make the best out of what is just a stop on the down-side of their career. An ensemble cast brings the personal conflicts and hopes of the Bay City team to life. Premiere: October 25 at 10 p.m.

•We Got It Made: Yet another addition to the endless sit-com group, this one centers on the activities of two roommates who hire a live-in housekeeper to keep their knee-deep clutter in order. When a beautiful, young, out-of-work blonde shows up for the job, the guys immediately hire her. And while they find her a useful addition to their home, their girlfriends aren't quite as pleased with the situation. The show pre-

mieres Sept. 8 and runs Thursdays at 9 p.m.

•Mr. Smith is about an orangutan with an IQ of 256 that is a governmental troubleshooter and makes the world a better place for us all. The usual array of characters to play second banana to Mr. Smith's antics are on hand. Enough said. Premiere: Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

•Jennifer Slept Here: Ann Jillian (TV's "Mae West," Broadway's "Sugar Babies") stars as Jennifer Farrell, the glamorous ghost residing at 817 Hollywood Dr. When fourteen-year-old Joey moves into the house with his family, Jennifer decides to have a new companion. Since Joey is the only one who can see or hear her, he is posed unusual dilemmas for himself and his parents (played by Georgia Engel and Brandon Maggart). Premiere: Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

•Manimal: Simon MacCorkindale stars as the mysterious professor

Jonathan Chase who possesses the ability to transform himself into a variety of animals in order to aid the police in his battles against crime in New York City. Again, enough said. Premiere: Sept. 30 at 9 p.m.

•For Love and Honor: Fort Geller is the home of the sixth Airborne Division which is composed of young men and women who are dedicated to their jobs as paratroopers. All kinds of personalities are found among these officers and enlistees who struggle daily over their initial conflicts to make it in the Army. An ensemble cast brings this depiction of peacetime Army training to life. Premiere: Sept. 30 at 10 p.m.

•The Roustabouts: Chad Everett stars as Wyatt Earp III, the great grandson of the famed gunman, who works as head roustabout at Slade-town, a traveling carnival owned by Cactus Jack Slade. His 85-year-old mother, Amanda Earp (Maxine

Stuart), is completely taken with the tales surrounding the Earp name. All that Wyatt wants to do is live an ordinary life, but with his lovelorn mother and scam-ridden brother, his life is anything but normal. A drama series laced with humor. Premiere: Oct. 1 at 9 p.m.

•The Yellow Rose is a ranch covering some 200-thousand acres of modern-day Texas Panhandle. It is the tale of the Champans and their endeavors to keep the ranch running on an even keel since Old Wade Champion passed on. The ranch may have oil underneath it which is one of the primary reasons other people have their eye on the land. This sprawling drama of modern Texas stars Cybill Shepherd, David Soul, Ken Curtis (Festus of "Gunsmoke"), Sam Elliot and Susan Anspach. Premiere: Oct. 1 at 10 p.m.

Barry J. Williams is a theater arts senior and Kernel arts editor.

### Center to house history of Bluegrass

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A "Bluegrass Music Center of the United States" will be established in Louisville, planners announced Friday.

The center, which has no home as yet, will feature recordings, documents and memorabilia relating to the history of Bluegrass and traditional music, said Elaine Musselman, a member of the Center's executive committee.

"We've been working on this exciting project for several year," Ms. Musselman said, "and today, during the nation's largest Bluegrass Festival, we are very pleased and honored to report that Louisville will be the permanent home of Bluegrass music."

### NBC Fall Schedule

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	TIME
7:00 p.m.	First Camera			Family Feud			Little House On The Prairie	7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.				Entertainment Tonight				7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	Knight Rider	Boone	A-Team	Real People	Gimme A Break	Mr. Smith	Different Strokes	8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.					Mama's Family	Jennifer Slept Here	Silver Spoons	8:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.			Remington Steele	Facts of Life	We Got It Made	Manimal	The Roustabouts	9:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	Sunday Night at the Movies	Monday Night at the Movies		Family Ties	Cheers			9:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.			Bay City Blues	St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	For Love And Honor	The Yellow Rose	10:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m.								10:30 p.m.

\*New shows this fall on NBC

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## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS  
 1 Cheek  
 5 N.T. book  
 9 Originate  
 14 — on a horse  
 15 Instrument  
 16 Fr. income  
 17 Infinite  
 19 Evergreen  
 20 Love in Pisa  
 21 Series of four  
 23 Disavowal  
 25 Separate  
 26 Salver  
 28 Time period  
 32 Intersection  
 37 Seat  
 38 Egypt, once-abbr.  
 39 Claude — highwayman  
 41 de guerre  
 42 Carved slab  
 45 Prompters  
 48 Argentinian  
 50 Asian boat  
 51 Cohorts  
 54 Strolls  
 58 Food industry  
 62 Poplar

DOWN  
 63 Active performer:  
 64 Pious  
 67 Melody  
 68 Hawaiian bird  
 69 Guzzles  
 70 Throw out  
 71 Pate de foie

DOWN  
 1 Fruit  
 2 Once upon  
 3 pure  
 4 Liquors  
 5 Participle:  
 6 Be party to  
 7 From sea  
 8 Probes  
 9 Galleries  
 10 Vote back in  
 11 — China  
 12 Male affair  
 13 Scary Var.  
 18 Rips  
 22 Remove  
 24 Baking item  
 27 Promove  
 29 The best

30 Portal  
 31 Trees  
 32 Blaspheme  
 33 N.Z. tree  
 34 USSR city  
 35 Address  
 36 Dewy  
 40 Roma cash  
 43 St. Lawrence rapids  
 44 Stuck  
 48 Roamer  
 47 Patting  
 49 Possessive  
 52 Drizzles  
 53 Assure:  
 54 Sure  
 55 Treadle  
 56 "Maria"  
 57 Chinese of old  
 58 Rapid  
 59 Ratio phrase  
 60 Surcease  
 61 Sensible  
 65 — Brunswick

**KENTUCKY  
Kernel**

**VIEWPOINT**

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## Minimum penalty of 'E' for cheating a catch-all measure

Yesterday's actions of the University Senate should not be taken as an encouragement to cheat. If anything, the Senate has shown that it is taking the issue very seriously, so seriously to approve a catch-all measure for such a complicated matter.

What the Senate did vote down a proposed harsher policy on cheating and plagiarism. By a divided vote of 36 to 34, the Senate decided not to impose a minimum penalty of failure for cheating or plagiarism in a class.

While many may see this as going easier on academic cheaters, it is in reality a protection of those students who make a mistake, whether it be in appearing to cheat or by cheating indeed, without knowing it.

The proposal, which would have levied a "minimum sanction" of "an E in the course," is not the way to deal with the very real problem of academic cheating. It is true, as most instructors and even more students know, that plagiarism and various forms of mild cheating are commonplace at UK, if not at every university.

John Rhea, professor of French, noted that approximately 10 percent of his students could be accused of cheating at one point or another during the semester. By definition, a student who does a book report and forgets to footnote a certain paragraph can be accused of plagiarism.

This is not a reason to fail a student. While it is reasonable to assume no professor would fail a student for such a minor error, it is also not in the better interests of the student body to create a policy that would allow it.

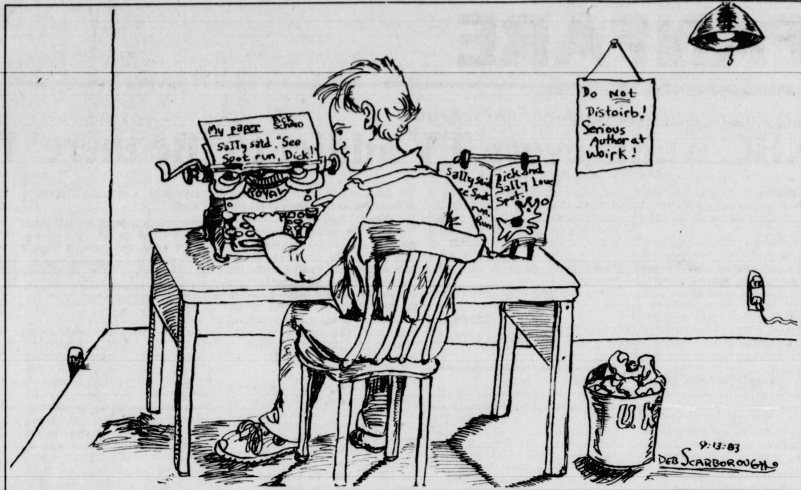
Jean Pival, University Senate member, felt the change was needed due to inconsistencies in the cheating policies for different departments.

Pival further noted that professors would not necessarily have to fail every student for the slightest infraction. She said professors would have to decide whether each cheating incident warranted turning the student in.

But Student Government Association President David Bradford was against the proposal, noting "some instructors may find it difficult to fail a student... while others may deny the student a reasonable doubt and fail the same student."

It was hoped, perhaps assumed, that every instructor would use the minimum penalty in a just and reasonable manner. It may also have been assumed that students who have cheated are in no condition to argue for lesser punishment than failure.

But the gray areas of academic cheating are too extensive and the proposed penalty too severe to be left to the individual instructor. If there is a judging process it should be used to decide what suitable punishment should be rather than whether any punishment is merited.



## Boycotting vodka: an exercise in futility

"Long live the leaders, long may they reign/May they live long enough to feel every single pain."  
— Ian Hunter, 1983

So far, American reaction to the Korean airliner incident has been loud, pitiful and embarrassing.



**Gary W. PIERCE**

It was bad enough that the tragedy immediately elicited such ugly responses as street demonstrations and Soviet flag burnings. While those protesters may be excused, and even commended for their righteous indignation, mob action does little to enhance America's international image.

In fact, since it was backed with no decisive and damaging sanctions against the Soviets from the White House, that public display of near-violent rage would be laughable if not for the cold reality of 269 corpses scattered around the Sakhalins.

But now, individual protests from sources closer to the trivial American heart have offered even more ridiculous protests. It is peculiarly distressing to hear bar owners, and some patrons, discussing the admittedly weak sanction of boycotting Russian vodka. No one really expects this to be more than a symbolic action, with little or no real consequence in terms of the Soviet

economy. What it does prove is that American traditions of free choice can be trivialized to the point of absurdity.

Proposed cancellations of college basketball exhibition games with the Soviet team are even more ridiculous, and prove only that sports-obsessed U.S. citizens have lost their last shreds of contact with reality. Even many sports writers, who, one hopes, should know better, have spoken in favor of such action, proving not only that they can't see past an opponent's goal, but that they are willing to subvert what should be purely non-partisan athletic activities into political symbolism which harms only the players and leaves the government which actually pushed that fateful button laughing once more at our much-loved but sometimes inane rights of free speech.

While this three-ring circus of protests continues, U.S. and Soviet leaders trade insults in the world press, with neither side willing to let what they know of the tragedy.

Somewhat, I have the feeling what really happened is both simpler and more believable than any officially advanced theories we've heard so far. What if...

The Soviet fighter pilots were as incompetent as all those documentary recordings of the Russian military claim. We've heard the tales about soldiers who are poorly educated, lackadaisical about their duties, and often too drunk and incompetent to handle their sophisticated new weaponry and surveillance systems. (Sovsads rather like the documenta-

ries on American soldiers, doesn't it?)

I'm no true believer of documentaries, but like rumors, they're often grounded in shreds of truth. Maybe that pilot who has graced our news reports for the last few days simply got confused, thought the Korean airliner was the U.S. spy plane which Washington finally admitted was in the area and under orders either long-standing or immediate, fired on what he believed was a foreign surveillance mission deliberately encroaching on Soviet airspace.

Could it be that simple? If he was confused by what his instruments told him, consider how much less solid information his commanders back in the Kremlin must have had. It certainly explains why the Soviets, who have lately pursued something of a good-neighbor policy with the western world, would risk whatever they've accomplished in that vein by a seemingly stupid act of international aggression. In other words, maybe stupidity is the explanation, or at least a major part of it.

On the other side of the world, consider the situation of some poor flunky of a surveillance officer, who may have been monitoring Flight 007. Washington hinted at rather detailed information about the tragedy, garnered largely from Japanese recordings of the Soviet pilot's communications.

If someone, somewhere over here, wasn't keeping close tabs on the situation, how did "we" come by such obscure information so quickly? Would the Japanese be so willing to instantly hand over that valuable information?

Pardon my paranoia, but when I hear U.S. spokespersons claiming the "turnaround time" on those tapes was a matter of days, meaning the exact contents couldn't be deciphered immediately, I have to wonder what's going on out there. Since when are competent interpreters so hard to find around Washington, even on short notice?

I hear the opposing argument rattling in my brain. Interpreting the tapes is only part of the problem. Releasing that information carefully and discreetly is quite another. It's a refrain from that good old song from days of yore called "The Ballad of National Security," in which security advisers sing lead, backed with a rhythm section of surveillance experts. Even if we have to watch innocent people go down in flames, it's a small price to pay for keeping our world-wide intelligence capabilities secret.

Of course, the soreset note in the song is the cold- and war-like truth that for all practical purposes, those surveillance folks are correct. An army of spies, whether human or machine, travels on its secrecy. C'est la guerre.

One final paranoid note: Do you ever wonder if our leaders laugh in secret about flag-burners, vodka-boycotters and column writers, smugly satisfied that public attention and outrage are conveniently directed into object futility? Do you ever wonder if they even care?

Gary W. Pierce is a communication graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

## LETTERS

### Regression

I would like to clear up a few misconceptions concerning the Sept. 9 article "Vitamin misuse can be hazardous." This "death scare" on vitamins falsely oversensationalizes vitamin overdose, in turn contributing to the already serious problem of nutritional ignorance.

Common sense tells you that "taking huge doses for long periods of time" of anything is unwise. Vitamins A, D, E and K are fat soluble vitamins. This means the body does not immediately flush out any unused quantities. It also means that these vitamins can go rancid at room temperature, which is the reason it is removed from most foods during processing. For instance the wheat germ (including all the Vitamin E) is removed from whole grains to make white bread — to increase the shelf life. All white flour has gone through this process. White flour is extensively used in processed foods.

This brings to light the most serious problem concerning nutrition — are we getting the necessary nutrients from the food we eat?

The age old "four basic food groups" is a vague catch all including everything from sugar to white bread. The article's concern that the advertising industry usually leads consumers to think vitamins are re-

quired to be healthy is certainly valid. The advertising industry wants you to think anything they are selling is required by everyone!

Why be concerned when they are pushing something obviously essential when the market is flooded with food devoid of nutritional value in order to lengthen shelf life, or satisfy the unnatural craving they've fostered for highly processed junk! We simply cannot assume that processed food is healthy.

I also wonder how many of you out there have ever heard of a doctor prescribing a vitamin? Friday's article implied that it is dangerous for vitamins to be sold over the counter and that doctors should prescribe them instead. When will we realize that our health is our responsibility! We can't gorge on processed food and expect to stay healthy. Why wait until we have a heart attack before wondering what we are doing wrong? It does little good if a doctor prescribes vitamin E after the fact.

I put the challenge to everyone to become better informed about what they eat by three simple steps:

• Read labels of the food you so naively think contains essential nutrients.

• Compare the amount of essential nutrients you acquire from your "average daily diet" to the famous "recommended daily requirements."

• Ask yourself whether the investment of vitamins to make up the difference is too high a price to pay for the well being of every cell in your body.

Articles such as the one in Friday's Kernel are in a critical position of influence and it saddens me to see it only serving as a regression.

Lorna Nichols  
Biology sophomore

### Collins cares

I strongly disagree with your accusations against Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, the democratic nominee for governor, in the Sept. 7 Kernel editorial. It seems the underlying theme of your complaints stems from Collins' avoidance of a debate with her Republican opponent, state Sen. Jim Bunning. Because of this, you accuse Collins of "avoiding the issues" and "ignoring the voters."

Is it not possible that the Lieutenant Governor's "middle-of-the-road" stands on some of the issues might be a conscious effort to make well-rounded decisions that will benefit all Kentuckians? Moreover, had you researched more thoroughly, you would know that Collins has indeed taken tough stands on some issues. Speaking as one of the voters who

you feel are being ignored, I certainly don't share your sentiments. In order to deal with the public through her role as Lieutenant Governor, Collins is constantly campaigning across the state, listening to and talking with Kentuckians about their concerns.

A televised debate is not a test of the best candidate, but simply one element of campaigning. Accordingly, a decision not to debate is not avoiding issues or ignoring voters. It is merely one candidate's preference of how to run her campaign the best way she can.

Your obvious support for Sen. Bunning causes me to question the foundation for your political decisions. Just last Spring, when the state GOP was frantically in search of a gubernatorial candidate, Bunning decided to run, saying that he hadn't the experience necessary to be governor. Now, only months later, that same man is traveling across Kentucky trying to convince voters that he is the most qualified candidate for the state's highest office. And you think Collins has shortcomings? I would find it much more difficult to vote for a candidate with such indecisive character as Bunning has displayed, than for a candidate who simply doesn't care for debates.

You mentioned that Collins has one trump card — the fact that she is a Democrat in a heavily demo-

cratic state. True, she holds that key card. However, she is also experienced, qualified, and has shown consistency and confidence in her decisions. On Nov. 8, you'll see that Martha Layne Collins will not just one trump, but the whole suit. So tell me, where does that leave the joker?

Kelly Holland  
Psychology-Russian junior

### 'Disastrous' loss

On behalf of the Mu Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., we would like to express sincere regrets concerning the present decision of the Student Government Association to enforce severe budget cuts to the Communicator.

The Communicator produces an outlet for written expression as does the Kernel. But the Communicator is a very integral part of the black collegiate family. We feel it would be very disastrous to lose this paper

At present the Kernel is seeking regular and contributing columnists for the editorial page. Interested writers should apply to the editorial assistant in room 114 Journal-

**Letters Policy**  
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel.  
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.  
All material must be typewritten and double spaced.  
To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 500 words or less.  
Frequent writers may be invited.  
Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and major classifications or connection with UK. Letters and opinions have been sent by mail; telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.  
Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

ism Building. Journalistic experience is preferred but not required. Applicants should bring samples of previous writing work and/or a sample column.

### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



# SPECTRUM

From Staff and Associated Press Reports

## Two horses sell for \$450,000

LEXINGTON — Two horses sold for \$450,000 each yesterday at Keeneland's September Yearling Sale.

"One was a bay filly by Coastal out of Cherry Willow, purchased by Charles Armstrong of San Benito, Texas," said Keeneland spokesman Jim Williams.

"It was a record price for a filly at a September Yearling Sale," Williams added. "The old record was \$400,000 for a filly by Stage-door Johnny out of Eastern Princess in 1981."

Also sold for \$450,000 was a bay colt by Caro out of Vireo.

## McGovern to run in 1984

WASHINGTON — Former South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern intends to declare his candidacy today for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, more than a decade after absorbing a landslide defeat at the hands of Richard M. Nixon.

"He's going to announce he's going to run," said Mary McGovern, the former senator's daughter, who will be deputy campaign manager.

McGovern, 61, begins his candidacy months behind the other six declared Democratic hopefuls in terms of organization and financial support. His decision also runs against the advice offered by many longtime aides and advisers, including some who were with him in the 1972 presidential campaign, according to several sources who requested anonymity.

McGovern ran unsuccessfully for the party's nomination in 1968. He won the nomination in 1972, but was buried by Nixon's reelection campaign.

## Judge orders POW investigation

HARTFORD, Conn. — A federal judge yesterday ordered an Army records board to investigate whether a Korean War soldier missing for 30 years was actually a prisoner of war.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke said that while the evidence, if not contradicted, would prove the POW status of Pvt. Roger Dumas, he believed the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records is better equipped to address the remaining "substantial questions of verification."

Clarke declined to change the soldier's records from "missing in action, presumed dead" to "prisoner of war."

He did, however, order the Army board to conduct a hearing, preceded by its "thorough efforts to gather and verify all available evidence in this matter."

## Operation may save unborn baby

LOUISVILLE — An unusual operation by a team of University of Louisville doctors may give a 24-week-old fetus a new lease on life.

It was the only chance for the baby being carried by Loretta Lyons, 27, of the Fern Creek community of Jefferson County.

An obstruction in the bladder of the fetus would not allow urine to drain from the bladder into the amniotic sac that surrounds the fetus. Kidney and lung damage caused by such a blockage usually means death for the fetus within hours after delivery.

In the surgery last Wednesday at Humana University Hospital, surgeons punctured the mother's womb with a hollow needle and inserted a tiny, flexible tube called a "shunt" directly into the fetus' bladder.

The shunt, which doctors hope will stay in place until the baby is born, is designed to drain urine from the fetus' bladder to the amniotic sac, bypassing the obstruction.

"We have our fingers crossed," said Dr. William L. Koonz, a U of L gynecologist who performed the surgery.

It was believed to be the first time the operation, in which ultrasound techniques were used, had been performed in Kentucky. Ultrasound is high-frequency sound waves used to detect images within the body.

Using ultrasound, doctors were able to insert the shunt in 20 minutes with Lyons receiving only a local anesthetic.

## 'Sacred' borders policy is cultural

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union's assertion that its borders are "sacred" — the keystoning of the Kremlin's explanation for shutting down a civilian airliner — reflects what some analysts regarded as a deep insecurity spawned by past invasions.

"You can't talk about rationality when you talk about how another country looks at something," said Mark Garrison, a former U.S. diplomat in Moscow. "For Americans it doesn't seem rational for a superpower like the Soviet Union to be so sensitive about what we would consider relatively minor incursions."

Others would concur with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who said last week: "The Soviet Union defines its security in a way so absolute, self-centered, and cynical that it poses a danger to all other countries."

## Grace Kelly remembered on anniversary of death

# Monaco flourishes after 'sad' death of princess

Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — One year after the death of Princess Grace, the tiny Mediterranean principality of Monaco flourishes — if sadly.

Her prince and his children will mark the first anniversary of Grace's death tomorrow by attending a memorial Mass in the cathedral where she was married and laid to rest.

It was on Sept. 14, 1962, that the former American movie star Grace Kelly died at the age of 52. Her car ran off a hairpin turn on a twisting, Riviera mountain road and plunged 120 feet into a vegetable garden, but doctors said the cause of death — 36 hours after the accident — was a stroke.

Within months, there was speculation that real estate prices would plunge, conventions would cancel, tourism would decline and economic troubles would reign without the drawing power of Princess Grace.

The predictions have not come true. Monaco's commercial turnover last year was a record high \$1.5 billion, bank deposits set a new mark at \$1.9 billion, and hotel occupancy rose to 67 percent from 50 percent 10 years ago. The results for 1983 are expected to be at least as rosy.

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The new standards would have required an ACT composite score of at least the 75th percentile of nationally bound college students and an ACT mathematical of at least the 80th percentile of those taking the test.

Several Senate members rejected the change, stating the standards were too high and too restrictive. The reasoning for the change, as stated in the proposal, "would increase the likelihood of students completing the program in Chemical Engineering, and would help to relieve their enrollment pressure."

In final action, the Senate endorsed a resolution advocating increased spending to the University library system. Art Gallaher, chancellor for main campus, described the library "as terribly funded."

Gallaher said the library is in great need of more money. "The library is greatly underfunded and it is a top priority," he said.

The Senate passed the resolution unanimously.

## Senate

Continued from page one

jected selective admissions in the department of chemical engineering. By a vote of 56 to 37, the Senate defeated a motion which would have required the "highest standards" of entrance of the University.

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## Debate

Continued from page one

Instead, the Bunning campaign decided to buy one hour of air time, beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Kurtz said.

Bunning campaign manager Jim Host said the format would remain unchanged. Kurtz would moderate the program and Bunning would answer questions from news reporters unrebroadcast, Host said.

Host's only stipulation was that an empty podium, presumably to represent Collins, be placed on the set.

## BES-TYPE

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(Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication.)

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Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Dan Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Red Mile will begin its 107th year of harness racing tonight

By BRUCE KABALEN  
Staff Writer

The 107th year of harness racing at the Red Mile begins. World-record breaking attempts and the Kentucky Futurity, the third jewel of the trotting Triple Crown, will highlight the renewal of the fall meet which continues through Oct. 7.

Nine major world records were established during the fall a year ago and at least one horse will attempt to set the standard in two categories during this meet.

Fritz, a four-year-old pacer, will try to better Trenton's 1:51 3/5 race mark and if conditions are good, may go after the fastest mile ever, set by Niatross in 1980 when that colt paced the oval in 1:49 1/5.

Fritz already holds the world record time on a 5/8 mile track and set a new world record this month on a half-mile track at Louisville Downs pacing the mile in 1:53 3/5.

The \$150,000 Kentucky Futurity will climax the fall meet on closing day Oct. 7. The best three-year old

trotters in the world will be in Lexington to contest this event.

World champion T.V. Yankee and Power Seat will head the field in the Futurity won last year by Jazz Cosmos. Power seat recently won the \$250,000 World Trotting Derby.

In the past, the fall meet at the Red Mile was a week-long Grand Circuit tour held during the afternoons. This meet, however, will be expanded to 19 days with the Sept. 13-24 portion raced under the lights with a 7:30 post nightly Tuesday through Saturday.

Harness racing's finest will then take the track when the Grand Circuit begins Tuesday, Sept. 27 and runs through the Oct. 7 closing date. Post time for these races will be 1 p.m. except for Futurity Day's early non-beginning.

The big names in harness racing will be there.

Ralph Hanover, who was recently syndicated for over \$7 million will race at the Red Mile. Ralph won the first two legs of the pacing Triple Crown and is favored to win the Little Brown Jug on Sept. 22, before coming to Lexington. He is slated to

contest the \$121,000 Tattersall's pace on Oct. 1.

Hambletonian winner Duenna, along with this year's other top trotting filly Winky's Gill will also race at the Red Mile in the next few weeks. Duenna beat the colts and collected half of the \$1 million purse in the Hambletonian.

The best two-year olds will also be represented. Kentucky Pacing Derby winner, Signed 'N Sealed heads the field. Panorama, winner of the Review Futurity, and Radiant Ruller, captor of the Fox Stake, will also appear.

Filly world-record holder Hit Parade and the winner of the \$1 million Sweetheart Pace, Shannon Fancy, will also try to win part of the \$1.2 million in purses offered during this meet.

Diamond Exchange, the winner of this year's Blue Ribbon Stakes held at the Red Mile during the spring meet, will return this fall to try and better his lifetime mark.

University students will be admitted to the grandstand free the entire fall meet by presenting their validated UK-IDs.



Ralph Hanover, recently syndicated for over \$7 million, is one of the many pacers and trotters that will be racing at the Red Mile beginning tonight as its fall meet opens. UK students will be admitted free by presenting their UK-IDs.

## Assistant professor of psychiatry prepares for the ultimate

It is 5:45 a.m.

Tom McAllister leaves his home, dressed in his running shorts and shoes, and heads off down Cooper Drive.

It is still dark outside. Beneath the trees, the streetlights illuminate his path in the cool, morning air. The freshness of a new day, yet unborn, combines with the rhythmic beat of his feet against the pavement to provide the vitality and strength for him to push on a little harder than before.

He returns home an hour later, just long enough to climb onto his bicycle for a 14-mile ride as the Kentucky sunrise begins to bring the city to life.

And soon, McAllister, too, will be back home getting ready to leave for work, just down the road at the UK Veterans Administration Medical Center where he serves as assistant professor of psychiatry. McAllister, 30, is one of many Lexingtonians training for a different sort of athletic competition, whose growing popularity is attract-

ing athletes of several sports — the triathlon.



Donnie WARD

The triathlon, as the name implies, is a contest of three events bound into one. The Bluegrass Triathlon, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18 at Cave Run Lake near Morehead, will include a 600-meter swim, 16 miles on bicycle and a five-mile run to the finish.

"This will be the first one I've participated in and mainly, I just want to find out what it is like and see how I will finish," McAllister said, who also spends many of his lunch hours swimming laps in a pool. "I think the swimming will be the hardest part for me. I've always swam as a kid, but never competitively, so I'm a little unsure as to how I'll do," he said.

McAllister's training is a result of

many years as a competitor in organized sports. He grew up in Nyack, New York, a town of 6,000 along the Hudson River just 20 miles north of New York City. As a boy, he spent most of his free time on ice skates or snow skis. "I started skating when I was just three years old and was playing ice hockey as soon as I was old enough," he said.

McAllister lettered in ice hockey, soccer and tennis in high school, but hockey was the main sport of the area. He joined the hockey team as a freshman at Dartmouth, but broke his leg three times. "I was a bit small for hockey, but I really loved the sport," he remembered. Today he stands 5-8 and weighs 150 pounds.

Since his move to Lexington a year ago, he has taken up running as a means of staying in shape, but he still has trouble with his leg muscles. "It seemed like every time I would train for an upcoming race, I would hurt my leg again." As a result, he began swimming and biking more, which is one reason he decided to try the triathlon. "It will be a

good challenge for me and also serve as a focus for all the training," he said.

In the last few weeks, McAllister said he has been biking 60 to 70 miles per week, running about 15 miles and swimming near 4,000 meters.

"He's in far better shape than he is willing to admit, and I think he will be a strong contender in his age group," commented Lon Hayes of London, Ky., a second-year resident physician in psychiatry who has been working out with McAllister. Hayes, 26, will also be entering the triathlon but considers tennis his true sport. He played for Berea College as an undergraduate and has won several local tournaments since.

Sponsored by John's Bluegrass Running Shop in Chevy Chase, the second annual Bluegrass Triathlon will feature nearly 200 participants, according to owner-promoter John Senseng.

"Last year, we had around 90 entrants, but we've already topped that this year, and we're expecting about 180 by race day," Senseng said. "We're encouraging any runner who has been biking or swimming at all to enter. The distance is

really quite small. It's like a beginner or 'mini triathlon' and even if it is their first time, they will finish in at least three hours."

Senseng predicted the winning time to be just under two hours and described the course as level to rolling, with safety regulation all the way. The biggest change from last year will be the switch from a pool to a lake for the swimming event. Spindletop Farm served as last year's site but Senseng pointed out some problems he experienced with the swimming competition.

"The pool presented a problem because we had to run heats instead of an all-out race. At Cave Run, we will utilize the lake so we can start all the swimmers at one time," he said.

Last year's overall winner was Charlie O'Connell, a 28-year-old dispatcher for the UK police department. In his first triathlon, O'Connell finished the course in just over two hours — a longer course which included 25 miles on bicycle and a six-mile run, along with the swimming.

"It was my first attempt at that distance," O'Connell said, "and it was a good test for me. But I've run in the Boston Marathon and many

10,000-meter races that were a lot harder."

"I'm not saying it was an easy win, it's just the nature of the thing. I concentrated on pacing myself in each event to make it a lot easier to go the distance," he continued.

O'Connell cited the transition of going from bicycle to running as the hardest part in a contest of this type. "Most people perceive the final run as the hardest part, but it was getting off that bicycle and trying to run that really hurt. The muscles you use for each one are very opposing," he said. "That's the one thing I would take time to work on if I were training for the triathlon right now."

O'Connell said he will not be able to defend his title this year because of other academic interests he is currently pursuing. That leaves the field wide open for McAllister or anyone else who thinks he or she has a shot at becoming the next Bluegrass Triathlon champion. "I'm not even thinking about winning the thing," McAllister said with a grin. "For me, it won't be a problem of finishing, just a question of how fast."

Donnie Ward is a Journalism graduate studying English and former assistant sports editor for the Kernel.

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### Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

## UK-Indiana game time changed

This Saturday's UK-Indiana football game in Commonwealth Stadium has been moved up one hour to 12:30 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The change in time was made so the game can be televised regionally by CBS sports Wildcat Athletics Director Cliff Hagan announced today.

The game will be seen in the Upper Midwest, the Big Ten area,

and Kentucky. Most of the Southeast will see the Texas-Auburn game. Vern Lundquist will provide the play-by-play and Steve Davis will be the analyst.

"We're very pleased that CBS Sports is coming to our campus," Hagan said. "The hard work of the players and coaching staff has paid off. This will be excellent exposure for our football program."

The schools will receive \$340,000

each from the telecast. The announcement was delayed until today because the alternating weekend system between ABC and CBS belonged to ABC this week. CBS announced its slate of games today after ABC completed its selection.

UK is 2-0 with wins over Central Michigan and Kansas State while Indiana opened with a 15-10 win over Duke last Saturday under new coach Sam Wyche.

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