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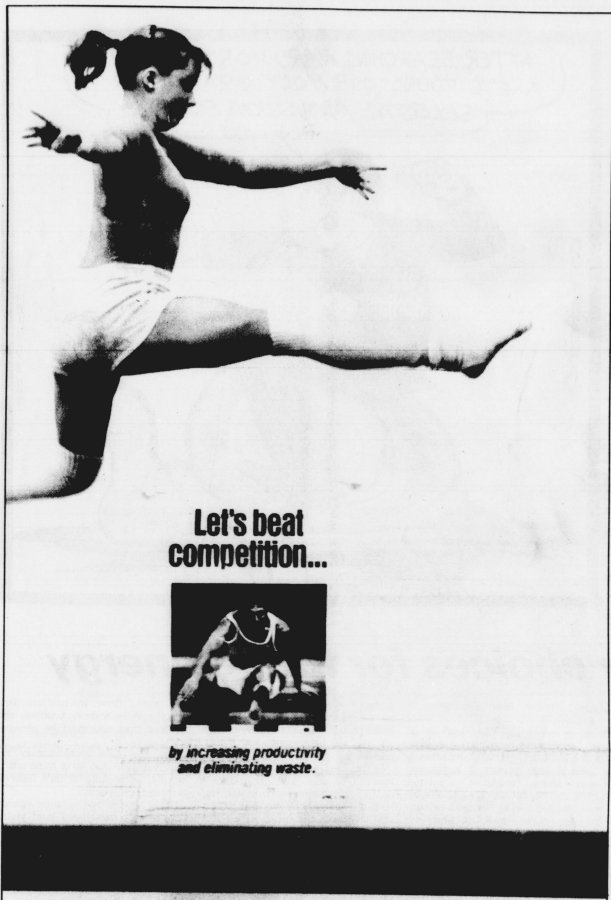
An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Linebacker leadership

John Grimsley, UK's leading tackler, is providing stability to a defensive unit that has faced larger opponents much of the season. Despite the team's 0-4-1 record, he is confident about tomorrow's game against Auburn. See page 5.



Let's beat competition...



by increasing productivity and eliminating waste.

Leaps and bounds

Joanne Corl, undecided sophomore, leaps while maneuvering on the balance beam at Seaton Center. A member of the women's gymnastics team, which will have its first competition Dec. 3, she has participated in the sport since age 10.

BEN VAN HOOK/Kerhel Staff

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Sloane cancels appearances

FRANKFORT — Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane has canceled all of his political appearances between now and the Nov. 2 general election.

In a news release issued in Frankfort yesterday, Sloane said he is taking the action to give him more time to work for passage of a referendum on the reorganization of Louisville and Jefferson County governments.

Sloane, an unannounced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May 1983 primary, had been scheduled to appear Friday at Morehead State University. The event is part of a Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association meeting and was to feature Sloane and three other gubernatorial hopefuls in a question-and-answer session.

But Sloane said he believes the campaign for the referendum must receive his full attention during the last three weeks before the election.

"Because of the significance that reorganization represents to the future of the community, I want to make sure there is no letdown during these last few weeks of the campaign," Sloane said.

GM makes last '82 Corvette

BOWLING GREEN — An era came to an end yesterday when a sleek, black Corvette with a leather interior rolled off the assembly line to mark the close of the 1982 production year at GM's Corvette Assembly Plant near here.

The car, which will be sold for about \$21,000 by a Chevrolet dealer in Auburn, Ky., was the last production model of a style that GM has featured since 1968.

Plant Manager Joseph Dell'Ario said the 1983 Corvette will be radically different from the one that rolled away yesterday. He declined to discuss specific changes in the car's design but said the fiberglass body would be more streamlined.

No price has been set for the new models, which should be available by January.

Most of the assembly plant's 1,337 workers have been placed on layoff until mid-November, when training and preliminary production will begin on the 1983 model, he said.

2 share Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway — Two longtime crusaders for world disarmament — Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico — were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it selected the pair in hopes of spurring the growing worldwide movement against nuclear arms.

Both Myrdal, a sociologist and former diplomat and politician, and the 71-year-old Garcia Robles have put years of work into the U.N. process of arms control negotiations based in Geneva.

Myrdal headed the Swedish delegation to the Geneva talks in 1962-73, and Garcia Robles has been chief Mexican delegate to the United Nations in Geneva since 1977. The Nobel Committee took special note of his key role in negotiating a 1967 treaty declaring Latin America a nuclear-free zone.

Myrdal and her husband, noted economist-sociologist Gunnar Myrdal, are the fourth couple to both win Nobel Prizes. He shared the economics prize in 1974. Garcia Robles is the first Mexican to win a Nobel in the 81-year history of the awards.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly dull with a high around 60.
Tonight will be mostly cloudy and cool with a low around 40.
Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and a little warmer with a high in the low 60s.

4,000 protest martial law, suspension of Polish union

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Almost 4,000 Poles demonstrated in two southern cities yesterday after two days of street clashes in the northern seaport of Gdansk over the outlawing of Solidarity.

But most striking workers were reported back on the job in the embattled Gdansk shipyard.

In the southern city of Nowa Huta, riot police used tear gas and water cannon to rout 3,000 steelworkers who tried to march with Polish flags to the local Roman Catholic church, witnesses reported. The sources said the crowd attacked some public buildings, but they provided no details.

The huge Nowa Huta church was built in defiance of communist authorities by then-Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, who now is Pope John Paul II.

In the other city, Wroclaw, about 700 people lauded police with shouts of "Gestapo!" to protest the outlawing of Solidarity on Friday and the imposition of martial law exactly 10 months ago. The crowd in Wroclaw later dispersed peacefully, the witnesses said.

Workers at two Wroclaw factories

— a railroad equipment and a pump plant — began a strike but went back to their jobs after "discussions" with authorities, the official news media in Wroclaw reported.

A Western correspondent in Gdansk said witnesses reported fresh riots had broken out yesterday near the shipyard in the Baltic port, but later reports from Western correspondents said there had been no rioting and that the city was calm. The Foreign Ministry said reports of unrest in Gdansk were false.

Communications with the Baltic port have been nearly impossible since telex and telephone lines were cut Monday. Reporters pooling their information in Gdansk often have to drive 50 miles to find a telephone to call fellow correspondents covering the situation from Warsaw.

An estimated 10,000 shipyard workers struck for eight hours Monday and Tuesday in Gdansk and Gdynia, and riot police battled protesters in Gdansk after each work stoppage, witnesses said.

A ham radio operator in Gdansk was quoted as saying two protesters were killed, but this could not be confirmed.

Official sources, however, said workers had staged a one-hour work stoppage Tuesday at a factory in western Poznan, the first acknowledgement by officials that unrest

had spread beyond the Gdansk area following the outlawing of Solidarity.

Authorities put the Gdansk shipyard under military rule Tuesday, and workers were warned they could face up to five years in prison for striking. The penalty is more moderate than normal punishment for violating military rules, which could be death.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Warsaw, voiced approval of the tough measures, saying Polish "authorities are taking the necessary measures to restore tranquility in accordance with martial law."

Underground leaders of Solidarity in Gdansk circulated a leaflet, meanwhile, urging workers to boycott new trade unions authorized by the martial law regime and prepare for regional general strikes.

At the Vatican, Polish-born Pope John Paul II offered encouragement to his fellow Poles yesterday for what he called their efforts of recent years for the "common good."

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "On this sad anniversary of 10 months of martial law in Poland... the workers are expressing their will and determination to have a say in their own future, particularly in the wake of the government's de-legalization of an organization which had represented the vast majority of all Polish workers."

4-year degree to be offered

Nursing alters curriculum

By CURT ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Nursing students will receive a more complete education following the restructuring of the curriculum and the addition of a four-year baccalaureate degree, according to the dean of the College of Nursing.

The college will admit two types of students, said Dean Marion McKenna.

General students can begin at the freshman level and obtain a bachelor's of science in nursing after four years.

Students completing this program will be prepared to take the Registered Nurse Licensing Exam.

Registered nurse students with upper-division standing can enter the program at the junior level. The students can earn baccalaureate degrees after two years.

Deadline for applying for admission to the program for next fall is tomorrow.

The curriculum is designed so beginning students and registered nurses will take the same courses during their junior year. By combining the older students with the younger, the college hopes to "get the best of both worlds," McKenna said.

"The older student will have the experience; the younger student, the initiative," McKenna said. "We're hoping to produce a more complete individual by combining the two."

The courses taken in the junior year will be a synthesis of liberal arts, basic and applied sciences and

nursing. "These courses will develop in the student a better ability to make professional judgments and better their understanding of themselves and the functions of nursing," McKenna said.

One reason for the revision is a nationwide nursing shortage. McKenna said she hopes the program will help increase the number of registered nurses in Kentucky.

"Baccalaureate students will have more opportunities in the field of public health open to them," McKenna said. The area of public health includes elementary and secondary school nurses, as well as public clinic staff positions.

McKenna emphasized that both types of students will be able to per-

form the same duties when they graduate.

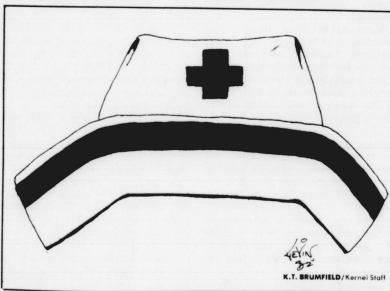
"The objectives of the program are the same no matter when the student gets into the program," she said.

McKenna also said that by obtaining a more complete education nurses can begin to address many of the problems that have caused the current shortage.

Autonomy—how much control a nurse feels she has over a situation

—is one such problem. "Students with baccalaureate degrees 'will have a better shot' at attaining autonomy," McKenna said.

The broader education provided by the new nursing curriculum will still more confidence and responsibility in nurses, she said.



Speaker says war not inevitable

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Paul Cole has some good news for the world — nuclear war is not inevitable.

Cole, a senior research assistant at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, spoke at a forum on arms control and nuclear freeze Tuesday night at the Student Center.

"There are things that we can do that will minimize the chances for atomic war ever occurring," he said.

Arms control will minimize the chances of war occurring and the damage if it does occur, Cole said.

He lauded efforts by the United States and the Soviet Union to maintain contact, even under wartime conditions. He said these included a hotline with which the president can contact other world leaders.

"We don't have a previous nuclear war to draw these conclusions from,

"There are things that we can do that will minimize the chances for atomic war ever occurring."

—Paul Cole
Georgetown University
Center for Strategic
and International Studies

but I think... in a post-attack world... there are systems which will allow us to contact our enemy and say, 'let's call this off,' and those systems have been set up as a result of arms control negotiations," he said.

He warned, however, that arms control by itself is not a substitute for foreign policy. He said U.S.-Soviet relations are too complicated to depend on weaponry regulations alone for success.

Cole said nuclear freeze is not a good means for arms control, saying the proposal does not make sense.

He said the number of nuclear weapons a country possesses will

not necessarily determine whether it will go to war.

"Sometimes you're forced to go to war and it has no relation to the weapons you have.

"The decision to use them is a political decision, and (the amount of nuclear arms) has very little bearing on the decision to actually use them because you have to use them for something."

"You just don't go and set these things off casually. It's a very important decision," he said.

The world can never be truly secure no matter what is done about nuclear arms, he said.

"Even if we took all the nuclear weapons, loaded them up in little wagons and dumped them into the nearest reservoir, there would be people who knew how to make them."

"People's desire to speak out on the arms race is commendable, Cole said, but they need to realize all that is involved. "Enthusiasm isn't enough; you have to understand the problem."

The Honors Program Student Advisory Council sponsored the forum.

PERSUASION

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Admissions policy should not be delayed

It appears that the proposed selective admissions policy, a subject high on the University's agenda for the past year, isn't as ready for implementation as many had thought it was.

That might make high school seniors around the state breathe a little easier. The Board of Trustees, which will meet Tuesday, will probably delay the policy's start until Fall 1984, enabling the continuation of the traditional open admissions policy for yet another freshman class.

But the delay in implementing the policy baffles others. Various University committees have devoted a year to studying the proposal, and the sole result is a plan for automatically accepting students with which many faculty members feel totally uncomfortable. More involved details setting requirements for those who, for whatever reason, cannot be automatically accepted have been given little if no attention.

President Otis Singletary a year ago asked the Board of Trustees to adhere to the recommendations of the blue-ribbon Prichard Committee and review enrollment standards here, with an eye toward adopting standards "reflecting student academic potential for the purpose of limiting enrollment of freshmen and sophomores."

After going through two committees and one debate by the University Senate, however, the proposal is no further along than it was a year ago. There are figures and projections, but the time constraints placed on the Senate's Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards have left the University without a selective admissions policy for Fall 1983.

There are several reasons for the wait. The Council on Higher Education at its

meeting today will address a substantial change in its requirements for undergraduate admission to the state's universities.

It's expected the Council will ask high school seniors to study a specific curriculum before applying for admission to public colleges. That change has frozen all efforts to identify what credentials UK must ask seniors to present for consideration in admission.

Another problem strikes closer to UK's pocketbook. If a selective admissions policy would result in a considerable drop in full-time student enrollment, the Council could mandate a sizeable reduction in UK's budget allocation — something the University can ill afford.

The Prichard Committee attempted to allay that fear by requiring a "protection of the budget," whereby the University's allocation could be protected from a loss in tuition revenues caused by lower enrollment through selective admissions. That provision is untested, however, and Singletary is deservingly wary about setting a precedent.

The most deplorable problem, however, is the administrative foot-dragging that will force the delay. Chancellor Art Gallager's original review of UK's admissions policy was five months late to the Board, forcing the University Senate to squeeze what should be an extensive study of a history-making issue into three short months.

And despite its work to date, the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards has been forced by the faculty to re-evaluate its findings. In the coming weeks, committee chairman Robert Altenkirch and others will be charged with resolving the many questions raised at Monday's Senate meeting.

It's hoped their answers will be sufficient — and substantially quicker.



Coal, nuclear power are poor choices for future energy

We hear many warnings of the dangers inherent in nuclear power: the low-level radiation may spread cancer in nearby communities; leaks of water and steam send radioactivity into streams and the air; spent fuel rods and other wastes remain "hot" almost forever, posing hopeless disposal problems; and an accident may cause a core melt-down as deadly as a hydrogen bomb explosion.

Some nuclear scientists have warned that such a meltdown would render uninhabitable an area as big as West Virginia.

Then there is another consideration. Let us suppose that we get into a war with the Soviet Union.

If one of the incoming nuclear warheads strikes a nuclear power plant, the fireball will add to its own deadly poisons the fallout from the plant's evaporated fuel rods, spent fuel rods, all stored radioactive wastes, and other contaminated materials.

When asked about these consequences, a scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratories said they were too horrible to contemplate. "But contemplate them we must. America must devise an energy policy that will guarantee ample electricity throughout the country for generations to come."

Much of our energy dilemma can be resolved by conservation, but population growth and the wearing out of old plants make inevitable the building of many new power stations.

Even now, wherever one lives he is likely to be within 50 or 75 miles of a generating plant, and the utilities have mapped many future developments.

Last year, Kentucky was America's largest coal producer. Its miners dug 155 million tons — enough to fill a continuous train stretching three times across the United States.

The planet's top coal producers were the U.S., Russia, China, Poland and Kentucky — in that order. It is no wonder the industry calls coal Kentucky's ace in the hole.

In recent years the vulnerability of Persian Gulf Oil and the perils of nuclear generation (including monic construction and management laxity) have inspired a rush to build coal-fired steam plants.

There are 33 of them in the state, and they dot Kentucky like flecks of



Harry CAUDILL

In the market place, coal means many things, but most often, it means electricity.

People may assume coal is a reliable old friend and an acceptable alternative to the "nukes." A closer look shows it to be a black brute that can wreck us and our world.

The fundamental fact about coal is that it cannot be destroyed or "consumed."

A ton of coal is 2,000 pounds of amorphous carbon, sulfur water and other compounds containing trace quantities of virtually all minerals, including zinc, antimony, lead, arsenic, manganese, magnesium, tin, cadmium, gold and mercury.

It is fossilized vegetation, and every substance that once constituted the forests of the carboniferous aeons is locked in those hard black lumps.

As coal lumps are densely packed together, burning releases scatters and diffuses them. They become parts of the air, water, soil and all living things, including our own bodies.

They are released for all time so far as human relevance is concerned. Never during that span will they be locked up again in coal. They will circulate from air to water to soil to plants to flesh and infinitum.

There is somewhere a limit to the amount of such entropic matter that the world as we know it can absorb. If that point is passed, a new geological era — a return to the carboniferous — will have been ushered in by our species.

That is the reason a prolonged, industrialized, coal-powered, global society is out of the question.

Already we are paying a terrible price to Kentucky's ace in the hole. Coal Age Magazine reported in September the results of a new study of sulfur-dioxide emissions in the United

States and Canada. The congressional Office of Technology Assessment concluded that the emissions of this pollutant from power plants and industrial facilities are causing 51,000 "premature deaths" annually. The sulfur-dioxide emissions turn into ammonium sulfate and sulfuric acid.

The study states, "Both types of particles are extremely small and may be inhaled deep into the lungs. The high acidity of sulfuric-acid particles make them of primary concern for health workers."

Each of the two countries is expending 2,000 to 3,000 "excess deaths" to the other. These are bureaucratic terms for killing people. Bullets, too, cause "excess" and "premature" deaths.

If Kentucky sustains an average share of about 1,020 each year, with each of the 120 counties averaging slightly more than eight corpses.

This a ghastly toll comparable to the battle deaths in a major war.

To put these figures in perspective let us suppose those dead were laid head to toe along an interstate highway. In such a macabre lineup, Kentucky's dead for a year would extend a mile. All the 51,000 victims

would stretch from Lexington to Owensville.

It is inescapable that each of us has lost friends or relatives to these killer fumes. They mean, too, that if one has such persistent symptoms as coughing, congestion, smarting eyes, and headaches, smogging air may have tagged him or her for a premature departure to the Spirit Land.

Combustion emissions, total scores of millions of tons yearly and dealt with in only two ways: they can be dispersed over broad areas by sending them up tall chimneys, or they can be captured by electrostatic precipitators and wet scrubbers and concentrated in dumps.

The first has been tried and is being abandoned. Ever taller chimneys simply make the pollutants everybody's problem.

For example, our coal poisons are wanted to Canada and New England, from whence are heard bitter complaints about "acid rain."

Whole farms have to be acquired for waste disposal sites — a process that consumes many thousands of

acres. The toxic muck is assailed by winds and rain, and its components should work their way through air and soil to streams, and thence into the food chain.

If this best possible course is followed, OTA calculates, those excess deaths from sulfur dioxide will fall to 40,000 annually by the year 2000, a saving of 200 Kentuckians.

This best technology is almost unbelievably complex. The "bag houses" at TVA's Shawnee steam plant contain 32,400 fabric bags which trap the fly ash. Each bag is goodly of girth and about 35 feet long.

As the bags are filled by super-colossal suction cleaners they are emptied and their contents whisked to the "disposal area."

This process will go on day and night for many decades to come. As industry everywhere adopts these clean-air technologies the stored wastes will mount into the hundreds of millions, then billions of tons.

Other problems involve miners and mined lands. To date more than 122,000 men have died in U.S. mines, and both deep and strip mining have crippled vast expanses of land.

Such ravaged earth has its retribution as in the mud flows left by

the recent flood in eastern Kentucky, and the widows, orphans, and crippled men who must be pensioned.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported in 1976 that strip mine silt is rapidly filling Appalachia's federally-owned reservoirs.

Other studies by the same agency showed that unstripped land yields about 25 tons per square mile annually while stripped land loses as much as 27,000 tons. Fishtrap Lake is losing 150 million gallons of storage space yearly from this cause.

Coal's floods take many lives, as was dramatically demonstrated on Buffalo Creek in West Virginia in 1972. A dam made of mine wastes collapsed, obliterated a half-dozen small communities and drowned 125 people.

The atom and coal offer us a grim choice in death: a choice between the spectacular and the insidious, the sudden and the gradual. Each has proved enormously expensive. It is virtually certain that both will eventually have to be abandoned.

What? Harry M. Caudill is a professor in the history department.

Tylenol scare shows how people depend on pills

WASHINGTON — No one will ever know how many Americans had just taken Extra-Strength Tylenol two weeks ago, only to hear Dan Rather announce that the pain reliever had just killed several people in Chicago.

Yet the poisoned-Tylenol murders have given many of us pause. They were not only cowardly but a reminder of how Americans pop pills like candy.

Indeed, had some of the Chicago victims not fallen prey to this all-too-common habit, they might have escaped their tragic fate.

Take, for example, the case of Stanley Janus, 25, and his 19-year-old wife, Theresa. They'd just returned from the deathbed of Stanley's brother, Adam, 27, another Tylenol victim, when sorrow prompted them to look for an anti-depressant.

But did they down a shot of whiskey or sip some tea? No. Both reached for the Extra-Strength Tylenol and later died at the hospital they'd visited hours before.

Meanwhile, 12-year-old Mary Kellerman's only problem was an itchy throat, for which her father supplied Extra-Strength Tylenol. Even commercially-minded pain-killer manufacturers don't list itchy throats, let alone depression, on products labels.



In the coming weeks, the deaths of Mary Kellerman, the Januses and three others are likely to spur public demand for factory seals on over-the-counter medicines.

Since 1972, child-proof safety caps have helped to cut almost in half the number of deaths because of improperly-ingested pills. Presumably, seals would prevent pre-purchase tampering with the product.

Yet, packaging changes won't mean much to the compulsive pill-popper. Such characters will continue to indulge in the powders and potions that promise peaceful sleep or instant relief. In many ways, they are victims of a culture that lowers our threshold for pain.

Unfortunately, it sometimes takes extraordinary tragedies to make us see that weakness in ourselves.

Footnote: The October issue of Prevention Magazine reports that those with slight fevers may not want to take pain killers after all.

University of Michigan researchers have found that body temperatures of up to 102 degrees Fahrenheit may help strengthen the immune system. Aspirin, they found, might hinder the healing process.

Although California's Republican Attorney General George Deukmejian trails Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a Democrat, in the race for that state's governorship, White House officials apparently think that, with some extra effort, they can push their favorite over the top.

Vice President Bush is now scheduled to make another appearance on Deukmejian's behalf Oct. 23, only two weeks after his last visit. Good luck, team.

How about the *Garment Workers*? Monika Wulk-Mathies, 40, has become the first woman to head West Germany's largest trade union, the 1.2 million-strong Public Service and Transport Union. In the United States, there are no independent unions or AFL-CIO affiliates headed by a woman.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton's charge last week that Peace Links, a women's nuclear-arms educational network, was directed by the KGB, earned the Alabama Republican no points among Senate colleagues (many Senate wives are members of the group).

Nonetheless, it was Peace Links founder Betty Bumpers who most eloquently refuted the senator: "We are not going to be intimidated by McCarthyism," said the 57-year-old mother of three at a weekend conference of college students here. "We are not going to be painted red if we question something about this country."

Fasten Your Seat Belts. The Federal Aviation Administration has proposed controversial changes in safety rules allowing airlines to regulate themselves in the areas of maintenance, equipment and training.

While the "regs" won't necessarily take effect for at least three months, John Galipault of the Columbus (Ohio)-based Airlines Safety Institute says new rules would encourage airlines to forego backup radios, air-conditioning equipment and auxiliary power supplies — anything to lighten loads and speed gate departures.

"If the FAA makes the changes but monitors the airlines, it could be a good change," said Galipault in a telephone interview. "Historically, however, the FAA hasn't been too good at that sort of thing."

Pennsylvania has become the latest state to join the computer age. By 1984, all 8th graders in the Keystone State will be required to take a computer competency course.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

DRABBLE®



Amnesty International chapter plans candlelight demonstration

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Reporter

Amnesty International's campus chapter, organized last summer, will conduct a candlelight vigil tonight in protest of human rights violations around the world.

The vigil will be at 6:45 in Memorial Hall's amphitheater. The chapter consists of 50 students who have pledged to work with chapters in 150 countries for the protection of human rights and the release of prisoners of conscience.

Amnesty International defines prisoners of conscience as "men, women and children detained because of beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion provided they have neither used nor advocated violence."

The Student Government Association recently established a UK chapter "to bring issues of human rights to campus," said Vincent Yeh, chapter president.

SGA President Jim Dinkle said the creation of the campus chapter was a campaign goal. "I had promised to bring an issue-oriented group to campus."

"Students are apathetic about the world outside of Fayette County," he said. "All a student has to do is feel a sense of human dignity."

About 20 students — many of them foreign — are involved in the chapter. "International students are very much aware of human rights violations in their

own country," Dinkle said. Chapters "adopt" one or two prisoners, working for their release by sending letters and petitions to their government. The

"I am very happy and moved by the fact that people from so far away are concerned about me. I can only send you my deepest gratitude for your help and affection to me."

"What I am always yearning for is freedom. How I would like to be free and staying together again with the whole family with whom I have been separated during 16 years... May God bless you for all your kindness."

— Political prisoner in Indonesia

prisoners and their families also receive letters of comfort and needed financial support.

Members think letters and petitions can be effective. "Many of these countries depend on the U.S. Government for aid," said Yeh.

"When they see letters coming from the people who elect the leaders, they feel pressure. It's slow, but it works."

Dinkle said, "It scares the foreign governments when a certain number of Western people protest the imprisonment of a particular prisoner."

Even if the prisoners are not re-

leased, at least they know someone is thinking of them, as shown in a letter received by AI from a woman in Indonesia jailed for membership in a political organization:

"I am very happy and moved by the fact that people from so far away are concerned about me. I can only send you my deepest gratitude for your help and affection to me."

"What I am always yearning for is freedom. How I would like to be free and staying together again with the whole family with whom I have been separated during 16 years... May God bless you for all your kindness."

Jackie Edmonson, vice president of the UK chapter, said, "People should have the right to be human — the right to do what their conscience tells them to as long as it does not involve violence."

"We are trying to educate the community about human rights in the world," Edmonson said. "It is something to be concerned about, not only morally but as an international issue."

Currently, Dinkle said, the chapter is circulating a petition to go to General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law leader in Poland.

The petition asks for the release of Mieczyslaw Bednarski, an imprisoned official of the suspended Solidarity union.

Bednarski, a textile worker in the small town of Lodz, Poland, has been adopted by the UK chapter.

Democrats rebut 'nonpartisan' speech

Reagan says economy is recovering

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said last night that despite a "pounding economic hangover" that has left 11 million Americans unemployed, the nation is "recovering and the world knows it."

He had billed his televised speech as a non-partisan report on the economy, then concluded it with the 1982 Republican campaign theme, urging: "We can do it, my fellow Americans, by staying the course."

The president said his economic programs will bring a resurgence "built to last" because it will create new jobs without rekindling inflation.

In the Democratic response, Sen. Donald M. Riegle of Michigan said, "The truth is that this administration has created two courses... one of them a very fast economic track for a few, the other filled with potholes and roadblocks for the rest of us."

The Democrats had protested the decision by two networks to grant Reagan free airtime just three weeks before the Nov. 2 elections, insisting that Reagan was merely using television to campaign for GOP candidates blistered by the unemployment issue.

The speech was added to Reagan's schedule after unemployment rose to 10.1 percent in September. NBC and CBS carried it live; ABC did not.

"Unemployment is the problem uppermost on many people's minds," Reagan said. "Getting Americans back to work is an ur-

gent priority for all of us, and especially for this administration."

In his response, Riegle — whose state suffers from a 16 percent jobless rate — said, "The course needs to be changed," and the Democrats know how.

He said Democrats would seek legislation to protect American industries from unfair competition from abroad, change the credit system to reduce interest rates, reduce defense spending and restore cuts in Social Security benefits.

The president stuck to his Reaganomics. He said his economic program — battling inflation, interest rates, the growth in government spending and taxation — was a necessary prelude to bringing down unemployment, despite pressure to apply a "quick fix" to temporarily ease joblessness.

"Let's forget about party politics and take a look at how our country got into this fix and what we can do to get her out of it," Reagan said. There were no new programs or surprise announcements in his speech, which was primarily intended — as are his campaign speeches for Republican candidates this month — to provide the White House assessment of the economy.

"Bringing down inflation and interest rates is creating a positive reaction that will boost employment," Reagan said. "I wish there were a quicker, easier way, some magic short cut, but unemployment is always one of the last things to turn around as an economy heads into recovery."

"And make no mistake, America is recovery bound and the world knows it," he said. Riegle's retort: "Staying the course makes sense for them (the Republicans). They're not

paying the price you are."

He said the administration policies have "led to incredible economic problems for millions of Americans who never thought they'd be in unemployment lines — or welfare lines — or bread lines."

Reagan said Americans are "desperately trying to make sense out of all the statistics, slogans, and political jargon filling the airwaves this election year."

The president said a Selma, Ala., woman whom he would only identify as "Judith" wrote to him at 3:45 a.m. one morning, unable to sleep and worried because "we can't find jobs... the costs for basic survival are nearly beyond belief... we're afraid and confused."

"Judith, I hear you," the president declared. White House press aide Robin Gray said later, "For those of you who wish more information on Judith, we won't have any. You'll just have to take the president's word for it."

Reagan said reducing unemployment was "an urgent priority" but "you can't solve unemployment without solving the things that caused it, the out-of-control government spending, the sky-rocketing inflation and interest rates that led to unemployment in the first place."

He said failure to get at these "root causes" may "temporarily relieve the symptoms, but you'll never cure the disease. You may even make it worse."

He said investors, at home, abroad, on Main Street and "those who manage billions of dollars" aren't "heeding the drumbeat of doom and gloom coming from Washington."

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SPORTS

Linebacker leads team by example

By DAN METZGER
Senior Staff Writer

Running off the practice field, John Grimsley seemed to be in a hurry.

Grimsley, however, is the first one off the practice field nearly every day — a sign of the hustle and leadership the junior linebacker exemplifies that is invaluable to the UK football team.

The 6-1 and one-half, 216-pound native of Canton, Ohio, led the Cats in tackles last season and is leading in that category this season.

Andy Molls, a senior safety, said the team appreciates Grimsley's leadership as well as his fine play.

"John's a good leader now, and in a couple

of years he'll be a great leader," Molls said. "He means a great deal to this team. He never gives up."

The easygoing Grimsley talks not of his personal accomplishments but of what the team needs to do to win.

"We're a lot better than our record shows," Grimsley said. "We go out there and fight every game. We just haven't made the big plays."

Grimsley said he has been pleased with the play of the defense but doesn't know why the Cats are continuously being hurt by third-and-long plays.

"We've just got to go out there and dig a little deeper and try to come up with the big play and hold them," he said.

According to Grimsley, recent injuries on the defensive line have increased the burden on the linebackers to perform well.

"It's put a lot of pressure on us. We've got

to go and play a little harder to make up for people we lost. We've just got to pull something out of people that they don't know they have."

John Devlin, linebacker coach, said he has been pleased with the performance of Grimsley this season.

"John has played excellent in the majority of the games. He's played several games good, but he's been excellent in most of them," he said.

Devlin said he has been the most impressed by Grimsley's leadership.

"He's given us good leadership by example. He's quiet on the field, except when he gives signals. He's not a real rah-rah guy. He shows his leadership by his tackles, hard hitting and his effort."

Kentucky's next opponent, LSU, has played well despite not being expected to finish in the upper division of the SEC. Grimsley said he thinks the key to the Tiger's offense is their senior quarterback.

"I think we have to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback, Alan Risher," Grimsley said. "He's a really good passer and can run the ball really well too."

Delton Hilliard, a freshman tailback, will also bring impressive credentials into Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.

Grimsley said Hilliard and Garry James, another freshman tailback Garry James are fine ball carriers, as evidenced by their averages of 5.1 and 5.9 yards per carry, respectively. Hilliard has scored nine touchdowns in the Tigers' first four games.

"We've got to put a lot of emphasis on stopping their freshman tailbacks. They're really fine ball carriers."

Grimsley is equally aware of Hilliard's receiving abilities. "Having a tailback like him coming out of the backfield for passes really puts pressure on us."

He said his recent arrest on a charge of public intoxication that was later dropped has not affected his play.

"I just want to go out there on the field and play the best I can to help the team out. The team's going to give a lot of effort Saturday night and make things go our way with the big play."



John Grimsley confers with defensive tackle coach Rod Sharpless and head coach Jerry Claiborne during the Sept. 25 13-13 tie with Kansas.

J.B. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

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Midnight pep rally/practice at coliseum to resemble circus, not basketball

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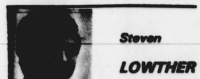
That's what the Kentucky basketball team has planned for tonight at Memorial Coliseum at midnight. The Wildcat basketball team will take the floor at 12:01, after all the festivities are over, for the first official practice of the season. That's right, midnight.

Now, picture yourself sitting in your dorm room, studying for a calculus exam or completing a history paper that's due at 10 tomorrow morning.

You begin to get a little restless as the bewitching hour approaches. Your stomach begins to growl a bit, and you've got some goodies left

over from cashing in a meal card punch Sunday.

With your hunger suppressed, you really don't have more studying to do but don't really want to go to bed. What can you do?



Steven LOWTHER

Well, your Thursday night dilemma has a simple solution, at least this week: "Cats on the run at 12:01."

Tonight, at 11:30 p.m., the activities on the floor of the "House That

Rugg Built," the "fun," will begin. It's all part of Joe B. Hall's plan to get the students involved in the basketball team. The reason for the late hour, instead of a more civil time of night or afternoon?

The NCAA doesn't allow teams to begin practice until Oct. 15, and as soon as the second hand on the clock moves past midnight, it will be officially Oct. 15. But that's not the only reason.

"We feel that the students are more accustomed to late nights than most people," said Bob Chambers, assistant basketball coach. "It's (midnight pep rallies) been done at other schools before and been very successful."

Hall expressed the same sentiments after the pep rally for Jerry Claiborne and the football team ear-

lier this semester at the coliseum. Hall acted as master of ceremonies, but the poor crowd showing made it a bust as far as a pep rally is concerned.

"I would like to have seen them schedule it for midnight," Hall said after the rally was over. "Many times students are up late studying and get a little restless at about that time, and something like this would be perfect for them."

The events planned for tomorrow night give the pep rally a three-ring circus atmosphere, but are designed "to get the students involved," Chambers said. "We want them to be enthusiastic about the basketball team this year. For it to be a fun

kind of thing to get basketball off and running."

Including will be a shootout for two tickets to a basketball game this year. At 11:30 p.m. representatives from fraternities and men's residence halls will shoot from halfcourt for two tickets to a UK basketball game this season, and women's residence halls and sorority representatives will shoot from the top of the key.

At 11:50, 100 one-dollar bills will be scattered on the floor, and one person from the audience will be chosen to pick as many bills as they can in 30 seconds, keeping whatever is picked up.

After that, the team will come out

of the locker room, after midnight — mustn't break NCAA rules, now — and have a light workout followed by an even lighter scrimmage.

Given the current state of the football team, a show of spirit might be good for the student morale, but this type of thing hasn't been done in the past and I fail to see the need for it now.

There will always be support for the basketball team on this campus. It doesn't have to be subjected to this type of circus atmosphere, no matter how well intentioned.

Steven W. Lowther is a journalism and finance senior and sports editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

Mediator meets with NFL, union

(AP) — Mediator Sam Kagel indicated yesterday he is prepared to work round-the-clock with bargainers for National Football League owners and players in an effort to end the 23-day players' strike.

The 73-year-old San Francisco lawyer, named Tuesday to mediate the union's contractual dispute with the league, went to work immediately, meeting individually with both sides to hear their proposals.

Kagel quickly asserted his role in the talks imposing, over the objections of management, a league-wide

news blackout on the mediation process.

The union is seeking a \$1.6-billion, four-year financial package with players to be paid according to a basic wage scale and performance bonuses.

Management has countered with a \$1.6-billion, five-year plan, with salaries to be determined through the traditional individual bargaining process.

The players are seeking severance pay amounting to \$15,000 per player for each year in the league, plus \$4,

000 for each season played prior to 1982, up to \$30,000. Management has offered \$10,000 for each year played between 1983 and 1986.

The union has proposed increasing the annual pension funding from \$8.1 million to \$15 million. Management has said it will upgrade yearly pension credits, adding up to \$10 a year to the dollar amount offered.

Players have proposed the creation of a \$3-million jointly-operated fund. Under the union proposal, all active players would be insured for \$500,000.

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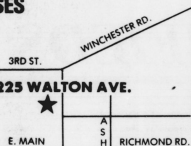
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