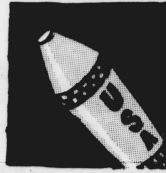


# KENTUCKY Kerpel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Bombs away?

Is the push for a nuclear freeze the ravaging of unwashed lunatics, or the talk of some thinkers? Is nuclear deterrence an effective means of preventing war? Should the nuclear buildup continue? Drs. Davis and Yanarella debate the question — indirectly — in today's CENTERPIECE, page 3.

## University donations may top \$7 million, Singletary says

By BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-Chief

Outside contributions to UK are on their way to exceeding last year's record levels, President Otis Singletary told the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at its meeting yesterday.

Contributions and bequests for the third quarter ending Sept. 30 totaled approximately \$1.6 million, compared to about \$1.4 million for the same period last year. The total for the year to date — 8,917 donations — is \$5.5 million, and in an interview following the meeting, Singletary said it may top \$7 million by year's end.

The total for 1981 was just over \$6 million.

"The original donor program we put in place 10 years ago is reaching a certain maturity," Singletary said. "It has been a tremendous help in this time of budget cutting and inflation."

Ray Hornback, vice president for university relations, said after the meeting that the increase cannot be attributed to any one group of donors — alumni, other individual donors or corporations.

"(The increase) has been across the board," Hornback said. "We have a lot more people working at it than in the past."

Although donations to some individual programs were down drastically last quarter — Allied Health, for instance, dropped from \$15,482 to \$2 — Singletary attributed the discrepancy to one-time-only grants.

One of the primary reasons given for the reorganization of the University's top administration was to give Singletary more time to drum up donations. He said he will make a

"major announcement" concerning contributions at the UK Fellows dinner, 7 p.m. Friday in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The Trustees also agreed yesterday to spend some of the money raised, approving the issuance of \$7.8 million in bonds for building projects at four community colleges.

It was one of the first opportunities for the University to exercise on a large scale the powers granted it under House Bill 622, passed by the 1982 General Assembly. The bill permits UK administrators to handle bidding processes formerly controlled by state government officials.

The money raised by the bonds will go for an office and classroom building at Maysville Community College, an auditorium at Jefferson Community College, a Learning Resources Center at Elizabethtown Community College, and a technical facilities and learning resource center at Southeast Community College at Cumberland.

Two other projects, a classroom building at Somerset Community College and a student center at Paducah Community College, have also been approved by the state Legislature. Bonds for their construction will be sold in Summer 1983.

In other business, the board approved the lease of approximately 1.5 acres of campus land as a site for the Ronald McDonald House, a residential facility for children and the families of children suffering from leukemia and other illnesses while undergoing outpatient treatment at the UK Medical Center.

The site, between the K. Men's House and the KET facility near Commonwealth Stadium, will be leased to Children's Oncology Services of the Bluegrass Inc. for \$1 a year. The University will retain control of the design and appear-

ance of the building.

Further details about the Ronald McDonald House will be released at a news conference today.

The Trustees, in response to concerns that the opening of a county-wide senior citizens center under construction on Nicholasville Road will snarl traffic, approved the closing of Shawneetown Drive south of Stadium Road B.

The thoroughfare will be replaced by a now-closed section of Stadium Road B connecting Nicholasville Road with Alumni Drive. The urban/county government would assume responsibility for maintenance of the road and installation of traffic signals at the Nicholasville intersection.

Shawneetown Drive will be reopened on football game dates and during other events that might limit access to the Shawneetown apartments.

University Architect Warren Denny, contacted last night, said the change of routes probably will not take place until the senior citizens center is completed.

The Trustees also approved the appointment of Linda C. Brasfield as director of the University's Council on Aging and associate director of education services at the Multidisciplinary Center for Gerontology. She will work with the Donovan Scholars program.

Brasfield, who has nine years of experience working with senior citizens, previously worked with both the Multidisciplinary Center and the College of Medicine's division of educational development.

She is president of the Fayette County Commission on Aging and a member of the long-range planning committee of the Lexington-Fayette County Commission on Community Services for Older Persons.



J.D. VANHOESE/Karnel Staff

### Bringing in the leaves

Yesterday as the sun began to set on a pleasant November day, Mrs. Dean Hulett of 3093 Ash Grove Road in southern Fayette County decided to rake some of the leaves that the trees in her front yard have shed recently.

## Blacks need to fight alienation, violence, professor says

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
Reporter



ALFRED PASTEUR

Before blacks in America can achieve overall equality they must first achieve that goal within their own race, according to Alfred Pasteur in speaking before a small group on interracial relations.

"The greatest killer of blacks male between the ages of 16 and 26 are other blacks," said Pasteur, an author and professor at Hunter College in New York City.

Alienation and loss of consciousness within minority groups is the major threat to achieving any degree of equality in an oppressed society, Pasteur said. With this alienation, minorities turn on themselves.

"In the black ghettos there is vile cursing, heavy drinking, lack of motivation and lack of inspiration," Pasteur said. With these conditions minorities lose a sense of consciousness. This loss, in turn, transcends into violence within the group.

Pasteur, author of *The Roots of Soul*, was on campus discussing the role of minorities in creating a better climate for intergroup relations.

He told the group of mostly minority students that to achieve a desired level of consciousness whereby equality may occur, one must go through a process of six levels of awareness.

Pasteur said the lowest level are the hopeless, the apathetic, and the truly oppressed.

"Picture hundreds of young men just standing around on 118th and

8th Ave. in New York. Picture all these men all standing just waiting for their pusher."

"They have drugs as their only consciousness," he said.

In the next two levels, one begins to see a transformation of the consciousness, Pasteur said.

"Suddenly, you begin to notice lots of other people just like you," he said. The individual at this point becomes a sense of powerlessness.

The stage of powerlessness begins to create a sense of consciousness and anger, Pasteur said. "Seeing others in the same shape as yourself usually generates hate."

Hate, because the others are only a reflection of yourself, he said. This reflection in turn creates frustration of being powerless.

At the end of the third step, however, Pasteur said the violence ends because at this point the individual realizes the anger does no good.

"For blacks, once we arise to stage three... we stop the killing. We stop this because we realize that if it won't change things one bit."

Stage four is a process where the individual begins to explore his inner self, Pasteur said. At this stage, pride and equality begin to play roles in the consciousness.

For years, society would not allow blacks any sense of national and cultural identity, Pasteur said.

"The 1960s saw a dive into the past, searching for cultural identity through black and other minority study groups."

The final two stages are a period

of refinement of the consciousness, he said. "Who am I? Where do I wish to go? Will I have to be self-oriented to incorporate in society?" are questions the individual asks.

When a person reaches the final stage, Pasteur described this individual as a "universal man." "The universal man is a person able to relate with all types of people at all levels of consciousness."

Few people ever achieve this level, he said. Because the goal of universality is so difficult to achieve, Pasteur rationalizes the existence of inequality.

However, he said, "The potential to be a universal person is present in every human being." The problem of reaching the universal state are roadblocks established by society.

### WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

#### Louisville mayor hospitalized

LOUISVILLE — Mayor Harvey Sloane was hospitalized yesterday with a back problem that prevented him from simple movements such as sitting down, his office said. Sloane is a potential gubernatorial candidate next year.

The hospitalization forced Sloane to cancel a scheduled lecture at UK last night. His doctor said he may be hospitalized five days.

The back problem was first treated in 1977, and his physician said Sloane aggravated the injury by walking door-to-door five days a week during October campaigning for the merger of Louisville and Jefferson County governments in the November election. The proposal failed.

#### China Lake conspirator sentenced

FRESNO, Calif. — Larry Bryant, a retired Air Force master sergeant, has been sentenced to two years in federal prison for receiving sensitive military equipment stolen from a naval weapons center. He also was placed on probation for five years by a U.S. District Court Judge.

After a court trial last spring, the judge found Bryant guilty of possessing six infrared night-vision scopes but acquitted him of possessing other items stolen from China Lake Naval Weapons Center. His defense attorney called the stolen items worthless junk and said Larry Bryant was charged primarily because he is a cousin of Bradley Bryant, a former Lexington man accused of coordinating the thefts and a marijuana smuggling ring.

Bradley Bryant was sentenced to 15 years in prison, fined \$100,000 and placed on probation for 30 years by a judge in Philadelphia on the drug and unrelated federal charges.

#### Trumka wins UMW presidency

WASHINGTON — Rich Trumka, an 33-year-old miner lawyer, ousted incumbent president Sam Church of the United Mine Workers Union last night in a hotly contested election for the presidency of the union. With more than half the locals reporting, he had 49,176 votes to Church's 19,287 in the unofficial count, a 5-2 margin.

#### Up to 2,700 said dead in Afghan disaster

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — As many as 2,000 Afghan civilians and 700 Soviet soldiers perished in an Afghanistan tunnel jammed with buses and trucks when a fuel truck exploded and turned the passageway into a raging inferno, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The diplomatic sources and Afghan rebels said victims burned to death or asphyxiated after the truck collided with another vehicle last week in the 1.7-mile-long Salang pass tunnel in the Hindu Kush mountain range 70 miles north of the capital, Kabul. The diplomats said Soviet troops outside the tunnel blocked both ends and tanks because they thought the explosion signaled a rebel attack, and thereby sealed off all means of escape to the victims.

There was no official confirmation from Kabul or the Kremlin.

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny and pleasant today with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Mostly clear and mild tonight with a low in the low to mid 40s.

Partly sunny and unseasonably warm tomorrow with a high around 70.

## Probe of civilian massacre hurting leaders' credibility

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Testimony given to the commission probing the Beirut massacre suggests Israeli leaders should have known that by sending Christian militiamen into Palestinian refugee camps they were risking a slaughter.

### ANALYSIS

After two weeks of hearings at which Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and top generals have faced tough questions from the three commission members, a paradox emerges.

Begin testified Monday that the Israeli army went into Moslem West Beirut Sept. 15 after the killing of President-elect Bashir Gemayel because Israel feared Gemayel's Christian followers would go on a vengeance rampage against their Moslem enemies.

But Begin and Sharon also have insisted "it never occurred to us" that the Christians would slaughter Palestinians in the camps.

They say they expected civilian casualties in the camps but believed the Christians were a disciplined force that would obey orders — to fight guerrillas and avoid harming innocents.

June 6 to rout Palestinian guerrillas.

Not all testimony has been heard, and some witnesses have testified in secret because of national security regulations.

But from the public testimony, other questions arise. Begin conceded under questioning that a Cabinet minister, Deputy Premier David Levy, expressed "very grave concern" about a massacre during a Cabinet meeting Thursday, Sept. 16, when Levy learned the Christians just had been allowed into the camps.

Why did Levy's fears go unheeded? Why, in the words of commission member Aharon Barak, did they not "turn on any red lights" among other ministers? Begin and Sharon implied that if Levy were so worried, he could have pressed the issue and demanded a vote.

Potentially more damaging are the words of Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the chief of staff, at the same Cabinet meeting.

Reading from minutes of that meeting, commission member Yona Efrat quoted Eytan as saying he foresaw "an outpouring of vengeance the likes of which we have never seen" and said vengeance killings had already begun after Gemayel's death in a bomb blast.

When Efrat confronted Begin with Eytan's quotations, Begin seemed surprised and had to check them in his files before confirming they were correct.

# PERSIATION

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## Consul pronouncement of peace premature

Contrary to statements made last Thursday here by Pinchas Gonen, the Israeli consul general of Israel for Kentucky, peace has not arrived in the Middle East. His assertions that it has, coupled with several other inflated viewpoints, gives one an idea of the hypocrisy and stubbornness characteristic of both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Gonen's comment that "... finally, after 34 years of hostilities and warfare, peace has finally arrived" in the Middle East shows he is prone to wearing rose-colored glasses. Furthermore, one glance at the current situation there proves that, until several key problems are either altered or solved, the residents of the Middle East will continue to live in fear of conflict and death.

As late as Oct. 22, the Israelis, and the government of Menachem Begin, had rejected all offers for negotiations from both its neighbors and the U.S. Begin, as well as other Middle East leaders, find the Reagan administration's plan for Israel to grant self-government to the Palestinians in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan, in return for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist, unacceptable in its present form.

The Arab League, headed by Morocco's King Hassan and including the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Algeria, Syria and Tunisia, apparently has found some "constructive elements" in the Reagan plan, but Arab leaders in general have not seized opportunities to put Israel on the de-

fensive. Their rhetoric, especially at the Arab League summit in Morocco in September, was to demand the same, tired retreat of Israel to its 1967 borders.

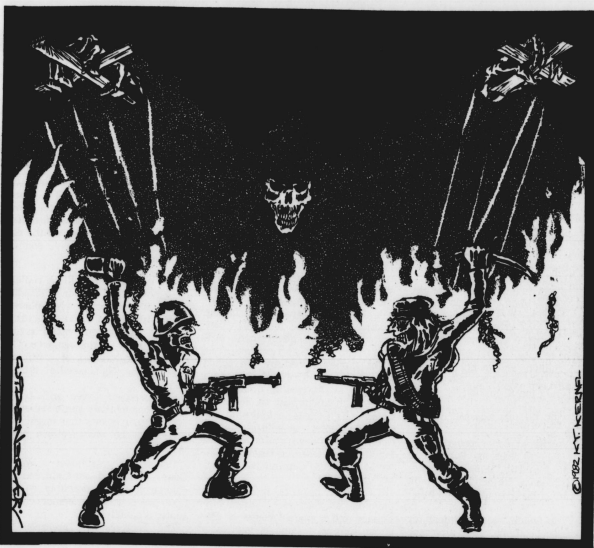
The Reagan administration also has attempted to build Arab acceptance for Jordan to negotiate with Israel over the West Bank, but hurdles must be surmounted with the Saudi Arabian government before successful strides can be made in the talks.

The Palestine Liberation Organization also is attempting to negotiate a peace with Israel, but it wants an American pledge to establish a dialogue with it and a place at the bargaining table on the same footing with other Arab nations.

Israel is also proceeding with a full-scale, de facto annexation of the West Bank, aiming for 100,000 settlers there as soon as possible but not after 1987. If migration to the West Bank is not curtailed or eliminated altogether, the Arabs will have nothing left with which to negotiate a homeland for the Palestinians — for the Israelis will have taken the only real estate acceptable to them.

And the tenuous peace negotiated in the 1977 Camp David accords is crumbling. Egypt is now moving away from the progress made by the late Anwar Sadat, and administration officials fear the slide in policy may make the Israelis merely peacefully co-existent neighbors with the Egyptians.

In truth, peace is still as far from the Middle East as we are.



## Conservative issues on sideline during '82 elections

One of the loudest sounds of the 1982 congressional campaign was the sound of silence about the "social issues." Like Sherlock Holmes' dog in the night — whose lack of barking was a key clue to a mystery — the issues of abortion, school prayer, busing, pornography and other New Right concerns were very much on the sidelines this year.



"They're just not surfacing as a part of the mix of things that people are talking about," Republican media strategist John Dearthourf told me a few weeks before the campaign ended.

"If people want their children praying in a school, they want them praying for a job for Mom and Dad," Democratic media planner Bob Squiter said, referring to the dominance of the economy as an issue.

But does this mean that the social issues are dead? Does it mean that the New Right agenda is finished? Not on your life. In fact, I believe 1983 will see a new, potentially divi-

sive battle within the American Right over the entire range of social issues. Here's why:

The architects of the New Right — direct-mail king Richard Viguerie, Paul Weich of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus and others — are sharply different from traditional Wall Street Republicans such as Thomas Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller and different as well from such Midwest and Far West conservatives as Robert Taft and Barry Goldwater.

They are, in the self-description of Phillips, "radicals," people whose rhetoric is as anti-establishment as any leftist of the 1960's.

In fact, the most recent issue of Viguerie's Conservative Digest is devoted entirely to the theme of a "new populism" revolt springing up across the country, aimed at "the elites" who are messing things up — including not just the traditional conservative targets of big labor and big government, but big business and big banking as well.

A word of self-interest is required here. A decade ago, I co-wrote a book with Jack Newfield called *A Populist Manifesto*. In our view then (and now), liberalism had become intellectually bankrupt because it had moved away from its original

identification with working-class Americans.

It had become instead an elitist concept more comfortable with social engineering and fashionable causes than with protecting the economic rights of people on the bottom rungs of the ladder. For us, "populism" meant the rediscovery of such bothersome concepts as class and the legitimacy by which people held great wealth and power.

The New Right's notion of populism is, to say the least, different. They attack big business and the banking community for dealing with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

They see busing and school prayer bans as elitist rather than as the enforcement of the Constitution. They see massive tax cuts as working the people's will, rather than bankrupting government's capacity to fulfill common purposes.

The point, however, is that the "populist" agenda of the New Right is distinct from the Republican or White House agendas. Indeed, it is the contention of figures such as Viguerie that the Republicans cannot possibly build a permanent political majority on an economic base.

Traditional Democrats began moving away from their party in the late 1960's and early 1970's, they

argue, when that party was seen as embracing a kind of permissiveness characterized as "Triple A": abortion, acid and amnesty.

That social-issue constituency may be a minority, they say, but it is a minority that can make the difference for Republicans between defeat and victory.

Let me be clearly understood on this point: I agree with neither the substance nor the political calculation of the New Right's agenda. In my view a lot of voters who think of themselves as "conservatives" — including people such as Barry Goldwater — do not like the idea of Jesse Helms and Co. telling women how they should reproduce and children where they should pray.

My point, rather, is that the New Right is a well-organized, well-financed rally in American politics. It would be shortsighted to believe that, because its voice was muted in 1982, it will no longer be part of the public discourse.

Jeff Greenfield appears on CBS "Sunday Morning" and the CBS "Morning News."

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## Ricky and Lucy of latenight cause chronic absenteeism

"Hmmm... Wabblewabblewabblew, Wabblewabblewabblew... Do do doo doo doo doo Do do, di do doo doo, Do do, da doo doo... Wabblewabblewabblew."

Theme from "NBC News Overnight"

To all the professors who want to convict me this semester on charges of failure to attend class, I have only this defense: Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerbee make me do it.



For those of you who are scratching your heads right now, follow these simple directions. First, pick up a half-pound of cheddar cheese and a pound of the best braunschweiger you can buy. Second, most mustard. Third, a box of Stoned Wheat Thins. Fourth, and most important, a frosty quart of your favorite brand of delicious amber concoction.

Then turn the old Dumont to NBC and wait for 1:30 a.m. to roll around on the old grandfather clock. That's when the futuristic music begins, and that's when "NBC News Overnight" and these two wisecrackers take over the tube.

NBC, quietly building a wealth of quality television programming, has seen fit to pair a slightly long-haired Clark Kent-lookalike and a silver-tongued female with Jewish-American Princess eyeglasses. Together, they make the funniest couple to come down the Brown Videotape Road since Ricky and Lucy.

"Overnight" is commercial television's answer to Cable News Network. The brass at "30 Rock," as Tom Snyder used to call his former place of employment, wanted to cash in on Ted Turner's Atlanta success story, so they drummed up an hour-long panacea for those of us who want news and entertainment (not necessarily in that order, however) late at night.

The show itself is usually pedantic. The news of the nation and the world, and the faces that go along with it, are on "Overnight."

The flying pucks, leaping stuffs and long home runs are here... on "Overnight."

The weather, the stocks, the rest of the standard news fare — you can get it... on "Overnight."

But I said this show is also entertainment. And it is. It is a dose of aerobic wit and tongue-in-cheek sarcasm stirred with the day's events to create a light-heartedness, a hilarity that news, and news shows, often need. It is a steamshovel bucketful of it.

The bizarre stories from around the country and the world are here, not on the Rather/Brokaw/Reynolds reports. The "Not Ready for Prime Time News" gives a reporter from NBC, one of its affiliates or the British Broadcasting Corp. the chance to

fly with something we can all sit back and laugh — or cry — with. These are the stories journalists are born to cover — the championship caterpillar races; the incisive piece on campaign slogans; and the report about a state's oldest driver yet tested for a license. They're all here... on "Overnight."

This show is Lloyd giving us the straight sports — like the other morning, for instance. "There were 10 games in the National Basketball Association last night, and two games in the National Hockey League," he said. "The NBA outscored the NHL, 1,247 to 12. For who beat who, and how they did it, here are the scores, on a roll." On "Overnight."

Linda gets a crack at the sports every once in a while. "There were no games in the National Hockey League last night, so that's all I'm going to say about hockey."

It's Linda, wrapping up the night's broadcast with the weather. She ends it with a story about a woman from a small Iowa town who complained to the producer that "Overnight" does no news about Iowa — not even the weather.

"Well," she says, smirking, "we're pleased to say that the Associated Press reported yesterday's high in Des Moines was 45. We don't have the forecast for Tuesday; apparently the AP lets Iowa have weather only on Mondays."

It's Lloyd, dapper in his cinched tie, white shirt and navy blue vest, following Linda with more Iowa news — about the drop in crime and the rise in Transcendental Meditation there, and how there just might be a correlation between the lack of robberies and the proliferation of chanting a mantra.

"There are 400 people chanting in Washington right now," he said. "Now, if we could get 133 more of them in Congress, then maybe things would be all right. And so it goes."

Linda, picking up Lloyd's place: "And if you believe that, on Thursday the Tooth Fairy will become a network vice president."

Lloyd turns, a frown on his face and laughter in the background. "No!"

"Uh huh," Linda assures him. "No!" he says. "Did they announce that yesterday?"

Fade to credits. So, if you're faced with a 2 a.m. feeding, or if you're lying in bed reliving the seven pin that wouldn't drop for that 300 game, alas, there's relief for your troubled soul. Take two beers, cuddle up with a good blanket and switch on your set. There are two people inside, doing their best to inform us with a smile.

And so it goes. "Two people? They must be small." Six and a half inches, last time I checked. "You think they're hungry?"

Jim Harris, journalism senior and managing editor of the Kernel, thinks he is running a 3.5 this semester. So it goes.

© 1982, Jim Harris

## All sacrificed in the name of education

This is it. That elusive last semester is here. When I started I didn't even think about the end of the tunnel. There



was no light, just the long darkness. My mind wouldn't let me think about how long it would be, how I was progressing.

But, it's been fun. I've made so many friends, ones that are, and

will be, lasting. And there are some I know I will lose touch with because of geography.

Challenging myself and just seeing what I can do has been exhilarating and pushing myself to the limit (19 hours and working!).

Why did I make it so hard on myself?

I don't know. But I did know I could do it. It's the same as running in the Boston Marathon. You have to prove yourself to yourself.

Through the pain, tension and a few disappointments, it has been an enjoyable process.

I did it. I knew I would. But, you

don't really think about getting to the end and doing a good job along the way. The two don't seem to mix.

I've worked hard in many ways for this degree. I practically quit having a social life. Oh, I didn't quit seeing my boyfriend, just most of our mutual friends. What about movies, bars, entertaining and dancing? Yeah, one time each.

Every penny I earned at part-time jobs went for gas, snacks (I brought my lunch), an occasional book or pair of jeans, and gas. I drive from Frankfort every day.

Housework, cooking and my savings account fell to the wayside.

by Kevin Fagan



Donna Hamilton is a journalism senior and a Kernel staff writer.

### Letters Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page.

To be considered for publication, letters or opinions submitted should be typed, double-spaced, and addressed to the Editorial Editor, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and their majors, classification or affiliation with UK. Identification will be verified before publication.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, style, clarity, length and to delete libelous material.

# CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

# NUCLEAR ARMS: A DEADLY DETERRENT?

By DONNA HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

"By your actions/inactions, you too shall enter the fray." — Albert Camus

**N**uclear proliferation or disarmament: it's a choice governments and citizens are facing, and some faculty members say the issue is assuming unprecedented urgency.

"You don't have any good options," said Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy. The best approach, he said, is to choose "the least of a range of bad options."

National and world leaders are addressing the issues of nuclear armament and a freeze on the testing, building and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Davis, who favors the nuclear arms buildup, said countries with nuclear capabilities are "more cautious, more responsible, more wary. There is an overnight maturing process."

President Reagan argues that the United States must have an adequate nuclear stockpile to act as a deterrent to the Soviet Union. "Adequate" is defined by Reagan as a U.S. buildup to surpass a Soviet "margin of superiority," ensuring a U.S. advantage in freeze negotiations.

Davis, who said the possession of nuclear weapons by both superpowers is an effective deterrent, defined it as "a psychological concept — it instills fear."

"Our enemies have to worry about us," he said. "It is 'Guys like me think that deterrence is actually working. It has prevented war.'"

— Vincent Davis  
director,  
Patterson School of Diplomacy

...nuclear arms serve their intended purpose... think that deterrence is actually working... now is how to make the world safer... the U.S.S.R. safer... has been an effort on our parts for the prevention of a catastrophic loss because of technological breakthroughs," Davis said. "The two superpowers are cautious."

**P**olitical Science Professor Ernest Yanarella, however, takes an opposing view, saying clear weapons are not a proven adequate deterrent.

"Having more is not meaningful," he said. "We have the capacity right now to kill several times over."

Yanarella conceded, however, that the Soviets respect the United States because of the precision of their missile sites.

Davis and Yanarella agreed that the Middle East would be a likely starting point for a conventional war that could escalate into a nuclear conflict.

But, Davis said, there is a strong possibility that the United States would be interested if Israel was involved.

It takes a single dramatic event to get people to an "emotional level of outrage," he said, and it is short-lived.

"I can't imagine what kind of event would get us outraged enough to sustain us for long enough," Davis said.

"A nuclear war might allow us to get out of it," he said.

In the past several years, there have been... a percentage of the... how administration.

There is also the danger that escalating world tensions... a U.S. Air Force plane carrying a 24-megaton bomb crashed in North Carolina. The bomb did not explode because of mechanical failures. It landed in a swamp and has not been found yet.

...ance toward each other... we act... These... suggesting we are... clear... said, including the Soviet... nouncement that they are conducting their... rearmament.

He attributed the Soviet arms drive to a decision of the U.S.S.R. in military might, so that it may negotiate from a stronger base.

At this point, the United States fears the Soviet advantage in sheer tonnage of nuclear weapons, Yanarella said.

"This is built-in fuel for the race," he said.

**D**avis agreed that the trend toward arms buildups is based on mutual apprehension. He cited Russia's large conventional forces versus the smaller standing force maintained by the United States.

He said three other concerns of the United States that fuel its insecurities are the fall in November 1979 of its embassy in Iran, Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and repressive actions in Poland.

In effect, Davis said, the buildup is a reaction to these events.

"The country spends its money on what it is worrying about," he said. "It will come up with new worries."

Congress has passed a \$216 billion defense budget for fiscal '83. While this is an increase over recent years, Davis said it represents only about 3 percent of the country's gross national product.

Yanarella, however, argued that Reagan "will provide the largest deficit ever" if the current course is maintained.

Yet, many believe the defense budget as it stands will not cover the Pentagon's shopping list.

A recent analysis in U.S. News and World Report said obstacles to meeting the military's requests include resistance by Congress to another sizeable increase in the budget and the escalating cost of weapons. In another article, the magazine said mismanagement and waste within the Department of Defense is costing millions every year.

A buildup in all three elements of the defense triad — land, sea, and air forces — is planned, according to the article.

**Y**anarella and Davis agree nuclear war is not inevitable but that, if it occurs, it would be catastrophic.

Evidently, millions of people hold similar views. The nuclear freeze movement is gaining momentum, and this year 58 senators endorsed a bilateral arms-control freeze.

"You'd be a fool not to worry about it," Davis said of the peace movement, which has also spread throughout Europe and Asia.

With an estimated 600,000 attending an anti-nuke rally in New York City last summer and other signs of widespread support, Yanarella and Davis said they have sensed a change in Reagan's attitude toward peace negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Yanarella will address a rally against nuclear proliferation tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the Student Center patio. Professor of history Robert Olson and Terry Poody, a registered nurse representing Physicians for Social Responsibility, will also speak. Musical entertainment is scheduled.

"Having more is not meaningful. We have the capacity right now to kill several times over."

— Ernest J. Yanarella  
political science professor

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**Kernel Crossword**

**TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS  
1 Love deity  
5 Table d'—  
9 Kind of hat  
14 Broadway  
15 Midwest gulf  
16 Artifices  
17 League Ger.  
18 Four-siders  
20 Sinful  
21 Ordinal suffix  
22 Wrestler  
23 Disgust  
25 Nose around  
27 Molding  
29 Rascal  
30 Occupier  
34 Behind  
36 Rapidly  
38 Music passage  
39 Many Quebecers  
42 Spread  
43 Ms.  
44 Dinmore  
45 Cattle range  
46 Quick march times. Abbr.  
47 Information  
49 Container

DOWN  
1 Resin  
2 Color  
3 Almighty  
4 Civil War  
19 At the peak  
24 Soften  
26 Signs  
28 N.T. book  
30 Single: Pref.  
31 Cave deposit  
32 Sea eagle  
33 Shrub genus  
34 Continent:  
2 words  
10 Porkers  
11 Letters  
12 Dance  
13 African fox

40 Cat. or sgt.  
41 Befriend  
46 Bother!  
48 Assayed  
49 Elegance  
50 Sorts  
52 Rich cake  
53 Celerity  
54 Waive  
55 Between  
56 Loud noise  
57 Pay  
59 Bang. Lat.  
62 Cholera

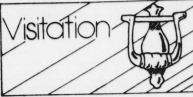
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# Plans to extend dorm visitation meet with disapproval

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
News Editor

This is the second in a two-part series on the effort to extend University residence hall visitation hours.

Some recent proposals to increase visitation hours in UK's residence halls have met with dissatisfaction from some housing administrators and students concerned about the right of roommates and the tranquility of the halls.



Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, said the move to extend upperclassman visitation from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on the weekends creates some concern about keeping the peace in the residence halls.

"The point was made once that the bars close at 1 a.m.," he said. "The party will just move... I think at 2 o'clock in the morning we don't need to have that party atmosphere in the hall."

"I think there are legitimate needs to sleep or study that need to be respected," Clay said.

"The 1 o'clock closing hour is fine," he said. "I have no inclination to tamper with that at all. It goes late enough."

Clay said, however, the proposal to start visitation hours at 7 p.m.

rather than 5 p.m. during the week for upperclassmen does not bother him because it is after the hall receptionists leave for the day.

"I'm not opposed to the notion of moving it to... 5 o'clock on the weeknights," he said. "That doesn't touch on many sensitive points — there's no receptionist involved."

Mark Bunning, a resident adviser in Keeneland Hall and a member of the advisory committee established to study possible revisions in the University's visitation policies, echoed Clay's concern about the additional weekend hour.

"If visitation is extended there will be a problem," he said.

Bunning said the extended visitation hours on the weekend might be a hindrance if one roommate puts another roommate out of the room.

He also said the current housing contract, signed by all students living in the residence halls, does not contain a clause ensuring the roommate's right to the room over the use of visitation privileges.

"It's not mentioned in the UK contract," Bunning said. "Maybe it should be. What can we (the R.A.s) say? That he (a resident) can't have that guest in?"

"If you added the phrase, it wouldn't solve the problem," he said. "The staff would be faced with the problem of deciding how to get that person out of the hall."

Associate Dean of Housing Rosemary Pond agreed the rights of the roommate should be considered before extending visitation hours.

"The rights of the roommate have an awful lot to do (before considering change)... If I would with me," she said. "I wouldn't want to

come in every day from class and find a fellow there.

"Just being practical, it would be very annoying. You'd want to kick off your shoes and maybe unfasten your bra and that sort of thing and it's just annoying."

**"The reality of the situation is that students who really want 24-hour visitation do have that option by moving off campus. The University has not felt as though it has a particular obligation to provide that option."**

—Robert Zumwinkle  
Vice Chancellor  
Student Affairs

Although the problem of privacy has been the topic of several discussions with the advisory committee and some residence hall house councils, Sandy Mills, Blanding Tower House Council president, said she believes it really isn't an issue.

"There were a couple of people that mentioned that," she said. "And the idea was that you have always had that problem. Anytime you have visitation, there's always going to be that problem."

"What's the difference in the amount of time?" Mills, a member of the advisory committee, said. "I think that's just a silly issue... I really don't think that's an issue at all."

Blanding Tower House Council unanimously supported increased visitation hours on both weekdays and weekends. However, not all the residence halls supported the weekend revisions.

Melanie Lyons, Blazer Hall House Council president and a member of the advisory committee, said the students in her residence hall were against extending weekend visitation but supported the additional hours during weekdays.

"The consensus of the dorm was against the extra hours on the weekends," she said. "Blazer only has an average rate of 10 percent using the privilege... mostly girls with steady boyfriends — that's not a massive amount of people."

Another proposal before the advisory committee calls for a weekend 24-hour visitation co-ed residence hall to be established on a one-year trial basis. And some administrators think the idea will not be approved in the near future.

"That's the part of (the) proposal that is least likely to be accepted," said Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"The reality of the situation is that students who really want 24-hour visitation do have that option by moving off campus," he said. "The University has not felt as though it has a particular obligation to provide that option."

David Bradford, Student Government Association vice president,

said the University already has 24-hour visitation in the hallways of co-ed residence halls. "I'm saying why not in the rooms?"

Bradford, citing a referendum that appeared on the Spring 1982 ballot in the student government election, said 943 students said they would like to live in at least a weekend-only, 24-hour visitation residence hall — proving more there is enough interest to fill such a residence hall.

Mills, agreeing with Bradford, said the University should provide an option for 24-hour visitation.

"I don't think the majority of the people want 24-hour visitation," Mills said. "But I think the 25 or 30 percent that do should have the situation where they can live in a 24-hour hall."

Students concerned with privacy would not have signed up for the less restrictive visitation program, Bradford said. "I don't think someone that is worried about privacy would sign up for a 24-hour dormitory."

Pond said the University would have to be convinced how a 24-hour visitation policy would help students obtain a degree before it would be approved.

"You say you want a well-rounded

student," she said. "But you would have to tell us how 24-hour visitation — and from a security point of view — would enhance obtaining a baccalaureate degree."

Responding, Mills said it would be difficult for the University to measure how 24-hour visitation would help or hurt students graduate.

"That's a subjective question," she said. "Can you disprove it? How can they define it?"

"That's something I think the University has to understand — visitation hours are not always occupied with raw sex," said Greg Crockett, Kirwan Tower House Council president.

"There could actually be studying going on," Crockett, a member of the advisory committee, said. "They are not giving us (the students) the benefit of the doubt."

Pond said she believes students who think they cannot live under the restrictions of residence hall life should consider other housing options.

"It boils down to the same old thing," she said. "What kind of car do you elect to drive? That's a decision you have to make. Maybe if there are too many restrictions in the minds of certain residents, maybe they ought to move."

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# FIRSTNIGHTER

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## Thorogood reviving '50s rock

Hard-hitting Berry sound continues

**Bad to the Bone**  
George Thorogood and the Destroyers/EMI

George Thorogood has single-handedly revived the hard-hitting Chuck Berry style of rock 'n' roll.

### REVIEW

His energetic coverage of '50s blues rockers and his ability to capture the same style in his original work has given him recognition despite the fact that his sound has little in common with the artists that shape today's music.



Thorogood's energy on stage and in his blistering fast raunchy guitar style is a major reason for his success. His concert in the Student Center Ballroom last year was proof of this. The entire crowd was dancing on the seats and in the aisles.

That reaction is enough for Thorogood. He has the attitude (foreign to a lot of stars) that if it isn't fun, it is not worth doing. This may be one reason why he continues to play only in small halls.

Thorogood's desire to keep it fun and his ability to keep his career from getting the best of him is highly visible in his treatment of his recording career. He has said that he wishes he had never made any records because people who come to see him now stare at him instead of dancing.

He also feels no obligation to follow the accepted formula for timing album releases to maximize sales.

For several years he halted both touring and recording for every baseball season, not only to watch but also

to play with his amateur team (The Delaware Destroyers).

In 1980, he stopped work on *More George Thorogood and the Destroyers* with only two songs left to record, to follow the baseball season through the World Series.

Thorogood's new album *Bad to the Bone* remains true to his distinctive form. Despite his attitude that there is little reason to write original songs, because "Chuck Berry already wrote them all," *Bad to the Bone* contains three originals.

These are perhaps the finest songs on the album and show that Thorogood's talent does not lie solely in his hot slide and Chuck Berry guitar style or in his energetic stage presence.

With "Back to Wentzville," the title song and "Miss Luann," Thorogood captures the spirit of the greats that influenced him and whose songs he covers.

"Back to Wentzville" has every bit of the energy that Chuck Berry put into "Johnny B. Goode," and it compares favorably to "No Particular Place to Go," which was a Berry cover song.

Yet with so many good rockers *Bad to the Bone* is more than just 10 dance tunes.

"Blue Highway" is a lonely blues song in which Thorogood squeezes emotion out of his guitar with the bottleneck slides he is famous for. "As the Years Go Passing By" is another bluesy ballad that punctuates the rowdy dance numbers on the second side.

Finally, the last song on the album is a Dylan-penned tune, "Wanted Man," done in the original acoustic folk style.

Thorogood is a talented and diverse artist. Few performers can move so easily between country and western, blues, folk, R&B and rock 'n' roll and still maintain their own unique sound on both covers and original songs.

Not only that, but few artists have such a unique sound in the first place. Still, Thorogood's driving motivation is to have a good time and let everybody else have a good time as well.

If it isn't fun, what's the point?

DAVID BUTLER AND JEFF JONES

## Actress recovering

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actress Janet Gaynor was in fair condition after having her gall bladder removed over the weekend and is expected to leave the hospital within a month.

The 76-year-old actress, who was operated on Sunday, was placed in the intensive care unit where she was "doing quite well" on Monday night, according to a nursing supervisor at San Francisco General Hospital.

Gaynor has been in the hospital since Sept. 5, when a van slammed into the taxi in which she was riding with her husband, producer Paul Gregory; actress Mary Martin, and Martin's business manager, Ben Washer, who died in the wreck.

The supervisor said Gaynor, who had developed acute gall bladder problems, probably would remain in the intensive care unit two more days and would leave the hospital within four weeks.

## Cartoon collection represents variety of satire

**Two Guys Fooling around with the Moon and Other Drawings**  
B. Kilban (Workman Publishing)

There are several ways of altering one's perception of reality. One is through the traditional means of religion or mysticism. Another way is through the use of drugs. Yet another is through reading a collection of cartoons by B. Kilban.

### REVIEW

Once again the author of such successful sojourns into lunacy as *Cat and Whack Your Porcupine* casually violates logic and rationality via some of the most hilarious cartoons ever drawn.

The effect of reading Kilban is not unlike that of listening to the Portsmouth Sinfonia, a symphony orchestra made up of non-musicians.

After long-time exposure to the Sinfonia's mangling of the classics, properly performed music soon seems wrong, and the Sinfonia's crazed chaos seems right.

So it is with Kilban's work. Bafflement turns to acceptance, and acceptance turns, if not to understanding, to at least appreciation. During this transformation, one is laughing the whole time.

Only a frighteningly dull, unimaginative person could not find something amusing in *Two Guys Fooling with the Moon and Other Drawings*.

There are many different types of humor in this book, from verbal puns to visual tricks, from the easily comprehensible (Puritan stand-up comedians, Toulouse Lautrec jokes) to the completely bizarre ("Expressions of joy in the business community").

Also included are two extended series: "Trashing Johann," featuring verbal and visual variations on Johann Sebastian Bach, and the classic, utterly nonsensical satire on adventure serials: "Cornish Game Clams — A False Start in Six Parts."

So by all means, get *Two Guys Fooling around with the Moon*. You'll be laughing about it for days; in the middle of a class, you'll suddenly remember, "Hey, Mister! You dropped your DNA!" and crack up, and everyone will think you're losing your mind.

Who would have guessed insanity was so much fun?

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If there is no mandatory fee, the present program will be reduced.

Considering the above information, should the health fee be mandatory?

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# 'Self Serve' changes stress maturity angle

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Arts Editor

The set looks like a tidy though run-down gasoline station, crammed with tires, oil cans and an old checker-board surrounded by life's handouts.

Country music is playing in the background, and hues of light suggesting windows on the unseen fourth wall reflect on the dingy gray walls.

This is the world of "Self Serve," which opens tonight in the Lab Theatre.

This original play was written by two UK faculty members: Daniel Blake Smith of the history department, whose "Errata; Franklin in Memory" premiered here last year, and James Rodgers, chairman of the theater department and director of the production.

"Self Serve" began as a work-in-progress by Smith, who wanted to relate some of the incidents and people of his hometown.

"The play is set in Rock Springs," Smith said, "and it's based on Wolfe City, (Texas), which is where I grew up."

"The real characters come from that town."

Though Smith had the idea for the play, he set it aside when he began to work on "Errata." He began working on both when the theater department decided to stage the play about Benjamin Franklin.

"We were doing 'Errata' when Dan brought me a copy of the play," said Rodgers.

"I had finished a rough draft of it about a year ago with no thought really of collaborating with Jim," Smith recalled. "It was a very, very rough draft that I brought to him in the spring. He liked the characters, but the plot was not in the right shape."

"He wasn't terribly enthused about it the first time."

Undaunted, Smith decided to rewrite the play during the summer.

"I saw I was incorporating some of his ideas and going off on some of my own," he said. "When I finished, I gave it back to him, and he liked it much better the second time around."

"That age group (college age) I'm always interested in," Rodgers said. "I had helped a lot on 'Errata' concerning the staging of the play, but this time along, I wanted to go on as a co-author."

"He agreed, but he asked first what changes would be made. So we kind of signed a contract, and the real work began."

When Smith wrote his first draft he envisioned the play as a comment on the friendship between Joe Ralph and Donny, two teenagers who are facing the problems accompanying manhood after they graduate from high school.

Through the course of the play, the audience learns that Joe Ralph, the owner of a gas station, took Donny's girlfriend to the senior prom. Destitute over the betrayal of his best friend and his girl, Donny throws himself into a rock pond; he is paralyzed from the waist down.

In and around Joe Ralph's station enter three other characters: Dutch, an old man wasting his time with fables and checkers; Tiger, a mentally retarded boy who likes to hide from the world through games; and Mon, a poor black who has been victimized by prejudice.

Once work on the script began, however, the focus of the play shifted to the maturing of Joe Ralph.

"50 percent of his dialog is still his," Rodgers said, "but when we started working on the story I realized that it needed some help in order to build that kind of tension that's necessary in the theater."

"So we looked at what we thought the play was about in a world, and that world was friendship. Now it's about Joe Ralph's becoming a man by discovering the frailties of the self."

"I still think the play is partly about the frailty of friendships, which is seen in the relationship between Joe Ralph and Donny," Smith said. "Only now, the play has many other layers of meaning to it, so it's much more."

"We can't see the flip side of (Donny)," Rodgers said.



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernal Staff

James Stoll and Duane Thomas Nettlesbey play checkers in "Self Serve," a new play by faculty members Daniel Blake Smith and James Rodgers. This world premiere will open tonight in the Lab Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

"We don't see him in other moods because he's not in the garage or on-stage as much as Joe Ralph."

Like many new plays, the cast has been helpful with the wording of some of the dialogue.

"A lot of suggestions have come from the cast," Rodgers said. "They tell me what they feel is wrong with a line or a speech and then Dan and I would talk about it and come up with a rewrite."

"We're not offended by their taking liberties. The main thing is that there's a wonderful rapport between the company; they're open to say this or that. What's even better is that the people seem to want to rehearse."

After the various parts were cast, Rodgers set up rehearsals in the Theatre Workshop.

"We had to rehearse there for a couple of weeks because they were using the Lab for 'A Couple of White Chicks,'" said James Stoll, who plays Dutch.

"We spent most of that time working with the script, which was constantly being rewritten. We (the cast) would get changes almost every night."

By the time the Lab was free, Smith and Rodgers had

honed the script into its final shape. The cast was ready to move onto the stage area and straighten out their characters.

Once the cast began practicing, Rodgers became very careful in order to avoid any major problems.

"You get very blind as a director," he said. "In order to see if I had everything under control I asked Ray (Smith) and Mary (Stephenson, both faculty members) to see how it looked."

Both had the same comment: they said that Bill Felly, who plays Tiger, looked like a college student playing a young boy.

"Naturally I wanted to be careful and correct that. Bill has never been in a play before, and he took the criticism greatly. I took him to my house to see a

video tape of this Robbie Benson movie that was on TV. In the movie Benson played a retarded boy who was in a similar condition to the character of Tiger.

"I didn't want Bill to copy the performance, but rather see how it might be handled. At the next rehearsal, I was amazed at how quickly he took it all in."

Another problem set in the following week. Stoll developed the flu and one evening's rehearsal went on without him. In order to work around his part, Rodgers had several people read Dutch's lines while the actors behaved as if he were present.

Brian Mitchell (Donny), for instance, had to grapple with an imaginary figure during one of the hassles that incurs during the course of the play.

When this arrangement didn't work too well, Mitchell took over the role himself for several scenes in which his character is off-stage. "I wanted to play the role of Dutch the whole time, but nooo . . ."

He was soon replaced by Melanie Sowder, the assistant stage manager, who walked through the play with script in hand. At first, Sowder's presence was unsettling to the cast, which was used to Stoll's deep, crusty voice.

"Her voice threw me off at first," said Kevin Gagger, who plays Joe Ralph. "But, you know, I can see some really old grandma playing that. We can just call her 'Butch.'"

At that time, the cause of Stoll's absence was not known, and his illness began to worry Rodgers: "I wouldn't even know (who would replace him). I won't even think about such a thing. . . . It might stir up my ulcer."

"We can wheel him in with an IV in his arm and make him play. . . . That's one thing trying about university theater that always frustrates you: you have no understudies. If someone gets sick, that's that. You may have to call off performances."

That was the only rehearsal Stoll missed, however, and things were back on course.

When the final week of rehearsals began, the set began to be completed as designer Daryl McHugh added shelves of oil cans, a Coke poster and other details, which made the stage look more like the side room at a garage.

The rehearsals themselves also went smoother; the actors were ready to try the complete play without prompting or interruptions.

After their meeting Monday night, spirits were high among both cast and crew as they felt that everything had fallen into place.

It's the "most ready show I've ever been in, most ready," Stoll said.

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# SPORTS



## No progress made in NFL talks

### Some players like contract

By IRA ROSENFIELD  
AP Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, and players on other teams, joined the New Orleans Saints yesterday in giving conditional support to the National Football League club owners' latest contract offer, denting the union's publicly proclaimed solidarity.

Many players, however, also reaffirmed their opposition to the five-year, \$1.31 billion offer by the Management Council, and union leader Ed Garvey insisted that no team has formally voted to accept the proposal.

Not unexpectedly, the NFL also called off next week's games. Half of the 16-week regular season — 112 games — now has been affected by the strike, leaving no more than 10 games if the season resumes Nov. 21 and two weeks are made up.

Garvey said the next 48 hours are crucial. "Even if you accept our timetable for moving the schedule... you do start to run out of time," he said.

Garvey said Monday night that 25 teams had "more or less" rejected the owners' offer. Yesterday, however, he said the player representatives had voted 26-1 last week to reject the offer and added: "Nobody thought it was worthy of a vote (on the club level)."

Most of the teams did not take formal votes because they didn't think there was enough there.

Union President Gene Upshaw said some disagreement among players is understandable. But he added:

"To disagree doesn't mean that you are against what we are doing... We are still in control of our destiny."

"There is no one out there that is saying 'accept it, accept it, please.' What they are saying is give us a fair agreement, an agreement we can live with for five years."

Danny White, Dallas' starting quarterback, said the Cowboys would be willing to accept the owners' entire offer "if they will clarify some of the language."

The Los Angeles Times reported that the Rams had voted 15-11 in favor of accepting it, but 20 Rams were absent and their votes were still to be counted.

On Monday, the Saints, critical in the past of some union stances, became the first team to publicly break the united front when they voted 45-1 with one abstention to accept in principle the owners' offer as tendered in a 75-page document Saturday night, just before the latest round of negotiations collapsed.

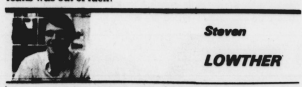
A number of players have expressed serious reservations or outright opposition to segments of the union's proposal. One of them would enable a team to immediately reduce its roster from 49 to 45 players. That, the union contends, could mean the immediate loss of 112 jobs.

A league spokesman, Joe Browne, said yesterday the NFL would be willing to accept the 45-man roster plus four injured reserve positions for the rest of the 1982 season, and 49 uniformed players plus two on injured reserve for the first two weeks after the resumption of play.

## Sugar Bowl staff must choose Georgia or LSU

As the football season approaches its final two weeks, the bowl bids will be extended soon and one of the biggest questions is, "Who is going to the Sugar Bowl from the Southeastern Conference?"

Both LSU and Georgia are locked on the top of the SEC, with neither team playing each other. That means it's up to the bowl committee to decide who will go. It used to be that if two teams tied for the conference title, the team that last participated in the trip to New Orleans was out of luck.



Steven  
LOWTHER

Not anymore. If the Sugar Bowl committee would rather have the No. 1 team in the nation, which means Georgia right now, they extend the bid to Georgia.

But if they decide that they want Alan Risher, and not Herschel Walker and a possible national championship game, they will extend the bid to LSU. What it will boil down to is whose fans stand to provide the most financial gain.

It was overheard in the press box at this weekend's game that the Sugar Bowl committee doesn't want to give the bid to LSU because nobody will make any money on the deal. The people from Louisiana will not spend three days in a hotel in New Orleans and spend money on food and drinks and all the other vices that people buy on a "road trip."

The Bulldogs have Herschel Walker, the leading candidate for the Heisman trophy.

The Bulldogs have (currently) the nation's No. 1 ranking in both the writer's poll (AP) and the coaches' poll (UPI).

And the Bulldogs have a huge fan contingency that, more importantly, will have to spend three or four days in the city. Now you tell me who you would want to go to the Sugar Bowl.

By rights, Georgia should go. There does seem to be a problem in selecting the participant. It's also one that has come up numerous times in the past. The top teams in the conference don't always play each other.

This year, Georgia plays neither LSU nor Alabama. The question of why these teams don't play each other most definitely arises. It should be mandatory that

teams play the other teams in the conference, especially in a conference with so many good teams receiving bowl bids.

Why doesn't Alabama play Georgia every year? Why doesn't Auburn always play Alabama? Why did Alabama play Cincinnati this year? Why do Alabama and Georgia always play Georgia Tech instead of a conference game that could decide the true first-place team?

The conference races in football are always decided by only six conference games. That's only a little more than half of the schedule of 11 games.

It's all part of the same old story of a playoff system for college football. Until the national championship is decided by a playoff system, there is going to be continued speculation about who the best team in the country is.

Just because a consensus of writers think Georgia is the best team in the country or Southern Methodist, which has a win of a schedule, is the second-best team in the country doesn't hold water with me.

At least in basketball every team in the conference plays each other at least twice before the playoffs. There's never any doubt about the better team then.

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

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# Student enjoys work on sports broadcasts

By BUDDY WHEATLEY  
Staff Writer

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to Commonwealth Stadium for exciting University of Kentucky football. This is...

To the surprise of many, this radio broadcast introduction is not followed by the names of Cavood Ledford and Ralph Hacker. When the radio dial is tuned to 91.3 FM, the names of Rick Van Hoose and John McIntosh follow the announcement.

Van Hoose and McIntosh comprise the broadcast team at every football and men's basketball game for the UK-owned WBKY, a member of the National Public Radio system.

The duo is in its second year together as a team. McIntosh joined Van Hoose, who has handled the play-by-play for three years at WBKY, at the start of the 1981 football season.

In a little more than one year of working together, the two have been labeled "the best team I've ever had" by Don Wheeler, general manager of WBKY. Wheeler, who has been with WBKY for 17 years, has helped train and develop a prestigious group of broadcasters.

Under Wheeler's tutelage, talent such as Tom Hammond, former sports director of WLEX-TV, has surfaced. Other former announcers at WBKY include Dick Gabriel, news director of WVLK, Paul Rogers of WHAS in Louisville, and Keith Elkins, formerly of WLEX-TV sports.

"I've had some excellent talent at WBKY, but John and Rick work so well together as a team," Wheeler said. "The key to the whole thing is preparation. I know they spend many hours a week putting together a broadcast."

"I don't deserve all the credit for training these guys," Wheeler said.

Van Hoose and McIntosh have to prepare for every minute they are on the air since they are non-commercial. At every timeout, halftime or other break in the action, the two must fill the airwaves.

Van Hoose, a communications senior from Louisville on a grant-in-aid radio broadcasting scholarship, puts in four to six hours of research before he gets together with McIntosh, a marketing senior from Detroit.

"We each do our own thing getting ready for a game and get together the day before to put it together," said Van Hoose. "John has a halftime show he works on while I make up charts of both teams. By the time we're through with everything, we've spent seven or eight hours on it."

Both Van Hoose and McIntosh emphasize the team concept in the broadcast booth. Yannick Wets, communications sophomore, is the engineer for the show. Gary Pogle, communications junior, spots and helps keep statistics. Wheeler produces the show and also keeps statistics.

"Gary and Yannick are vital," said McIntosh. "They do a great job. Gary keeps us updated on things and also writes a halftime synopsis for me to read."

"Listeners probably think we're so quick at recognizing plays, but we have these guys to point out how far that run was for or who made that tackle," he said. "They can't just tell us out loud because we are on the air. It's a great example of non-verbal communication."

But what does get on over the air is what draws the high praise of Wheeler and fellow broadcaster Cavood Ledford.

"It's a shame I never get to hear these guys live, but I'm on the same time they are," Ledford said. "I've cri-

tiqued tapes before and know that they are two fine young men."

Van Hoose said Ledford has been the biggest influence on his career. He said his relationship with the legendary Kentucky announcer has been a big plus in his career.

"I've read where Red Barber thinks that the best thing an announcer can take into the booth is himself," Van Hoose said. "But Cavood seems to think that you pick up things from everyone. I follow that philosophy."

McIntosh has the same feeling toward Ralph Hacker. He boasts of emulating Hacker because he thinks the team of Ledford and Hacker are the best at what they do.

"The first time I did color (commentary) for UK I thought I had to be some kind of Dandy Don," McIntosh said, "say something cute. A color man has to know that exact moment when to come in. Now I listen to

tapes of Ralph Hacker and study his timing. I think Rick and I really complement each other."

Like previous WBKY broadcasters, Van Hoose and McIntosh hope to continue into announcing careers. Van Hoose said he would like to stick with play-by-play. He would like to stay in football and basketball broadcasting but expresses interest in calling horse races, as Ledford has advised him to. He spent part of his last summer on the roof at Churchill Downs calling races and having them taped so Ledford could critique them.

"He's got a good sound. He's very accurate," Ledford said. "His experience, or lack of it, shows a little bit, but I think Rick has a bright future in whatever sports-casting job he attempts."

"Some talented people think they have some sort of gift and don't need to work on it," he said. "Rick doesn't feel that way. He's a hard worker."

McIntosh said that he would like to get into television reporting and sportscasting. He said his radio experience has been invaluable even if his broadcasting career never blossoms.

"I'll never forget my college days because of this," said McIntosh. "Not everybody can say they've had lunch with Jerry Claiborne and have argued with people like Alan Cutler and Tim Smile and Ralph Hacker over the games."



WBKY sportscaster Rick Van Hoose prepares for another broadcast before a recent home game.

## Leonard uses theatrics to announce retirement from boxing

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, who built his boxing career on showmanship, used a little drama and a lot of theatrics again last night in announcing whether he'd go another round.

Leonard, who admitted he vacillated until the last minute, announced his retirement from boxing.

The production was billed as "An Evening With Sugar Ray Leonard" with Howard Cosell serving as master of ceremonies. Entertainer Wayne Newton and a host of prominent boxers were on hand to hear Leonard make his announcement from the same ring where he launched his pro career in 1977.

"The final decision was made tonight, right here in the ring," Leonard said after making the announcement to a crowd of more than 9,000 in the Baltimore Civic Center.

In answer to a question shouted from ringside, Leonard explained his indecision during the six months since an operation to correct a detached retina.

"Every day it was a different answer," he said. "I didn't want to mislead the public."

Leonard said he had thought about returning to competition for a time, but added, "then I forgot about it."

Answering another question from the audience, Leonard said: "The feeling is gone. I will not come back. That's it."

During his formal announcement, during which he thanked his family and all those connected with his career both in and out of the ring, Leonard looked toward middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, a possible opponent who it was thought would produce a purse of \$15 million or more for Leonard.

"The fight with that great man would be one of the greatest in the history of boxing," Leonard said. "It would be Fort Knox, and he's the only man who could make it happen. Unfortunately, it will never happen."

Hagler, one of the invited guests who spoke to Leonard as he sat in the ring listening to accolades, also

made reference to a possible bout with the welterweight champion.

"Leonard and Hearn (Thomas Hearn, whom Leonard defeated to become undisputed welterweight champion) was the showdown, but we've got to be the fight of the century," Hagler said.

Prior to that, however, Hagler said, "I'd like to see Leonard go out with style, the way that he is."

Public speakers included former heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, former light heavyweight champions Matthew Saad Muhammad and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad.

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USE IT. KEEP IT. USE IT AGAIN 5 MORE WEEKS!

**Pepsi-Cola**

4 x 2.29 regular price, 4 x 1.69 sale price, 4 x 1.19 with this coupon and a \$20 order  
Limit 4 each week of coupon price. Not available in store.

**SAVE 2.40 plus 2.00 On 4/6-packs (Save 60¢ plus 50¢ on each 6-pack)**

11/11/11/16/82 11/17/11/23/82 11/24/11/30/82 12/1/12/7/82 12/8/12/14/82 12/15/12/21/82

Coupon not available in store.

**SAVE 60¢+60¢**

50 ft roll Reynolds **PLASTIC WRAP** On 3 Rolls  
3 x 97¢ regular price, 3 x 77¢ no limit, sale price, 3 x 57¢ with this coupon and a \$10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Expires 11/16/82. (Save 20¢ plus 50¢ on each roll.)

Coupon not available in store.

**SAVE 2.00+60¢**

12oz box 4 varieties **TOTINO PIZZA** On 4 Pizzas  
4 x 1.47 regular price, 4 x .97¢ no limit, sale price, 4 x 82¢ with this coupon and a \$10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Expires 11/16/82. (Save 40¢ plus 15¢ on each pizza.)

Coupon not available in store.

**SAVE 1.32+1.00**

1 lb bag Whole bean **EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE** On 2 Bags  
2 x 2.65 regular price, 2 x 1.99 no limit, sale price, 2 x 1.49 with this coupon and a \$10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Expires 11/16/82. (Save 66¢ plus 50¢ on each bag.)

Coupon not available in store.

**SAVE 60¢ 60¢**

12 oz pkg Fresh **CRANBERRIES** On 2 Packages  
2 x 1.19 regular price, 2 x .99¢ no limit, sale price, 2 x 59¢ with this coupon and a \$10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Expires 11/16/82. (Save 30¢ plus 30¢ on each pkg.)

Coupon not available in store.

**SAVE 78¢+78¢**

16-17 oz cans Green Giant **GREEN BEANS OR CORN** On Cans  
6 x 2.6¢/32¢ regular price, 6 x .99¢/43¢ no limit, sale price, 6 x 26¢/32¢ with this coupon and a \$10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Expires 11/16/82. (Save 13¢ plus 13¢ on each can.)

Coupon not available in store.

**SAVE 90¢+90¢**

12 oz pkg Wilson **CORN KING WIENERS** On 3 Pkg.  
3 x 1.28 regular price, 3 x .98¢ no limit, sale price, 3 x 68¢ with this coupon and a \$10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Expires 11/16/82. (Save 30¢ plus 30¢ on each pkg.)

**YOU CAN USE ALL SEVEN COUPONS WITH AN \$80 ORDER (A Total of 8.60 plus 6.48)**