



Football punts UK off the air

UK really wanted the Wildcats to be on national television Sunday — so much that the time and date of the game against the Russian team was changed to fill NBC's vacant programming slot. All was naught, however. With the apparent settlement of the NFL strike, the network is reverting to its original fare of Sunday football. See **SPORTS**, page 6.

Stumbo says his experience as administrator an asset

By CURT ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Dr. W. Grady Stumbo, the first announced candidate for governor of Kentucky, said yesterday he thinks "government is not a business. The business of government is helping people."

Stumbo spoke at the College of Law on the job opportunities available for lawyers in state government.

In an interview after his speech, the Floyd County native commented on some of the issues he thinks are important in the May 24 gubernatorial primaries:

Kernel: In what way do you think your experience as director of the State's Department for Human Resources will make you a better governor than your opponents?

Stumbo: I don't have to worry about one-third of the government. I already know it. The two leading candidates have never had to worry about the state budget. I already know it intimately, and that knowledge will give me time to give the proper attention to the other two-thirds, that is, roads and education.

I've shown that I get productivity out of the government work force. We had a 17 percent reduction in our work force (in Human Resources) and a 25 percent increase in our workload and still had the best record we ever had in the department.

I think I'm going to be able to bring that attitude to the governor's office.

K: What is your motivation for running for governor?

Stumbo: I think I'm more sensitive to the problems that people have. My expertise has been in helping people. I've got a commitment to people.

I think my record shows I've been creative and innovative in govern-

ment, and I think people are ready for that. I've shown I can efficiently manage a large segment of the state without showing preference for one area over another. I care about the problems in the whole state, not just one or two interests.

Also, I want government to let the people who know the problems in the various areas do their job. I think government should help, not hinder.



GRADY STUMBO

K: How do you intend to raise the quality of primary education in Kentucky?

Stumbo: I don't think there's any way we can get around not investing more money into education. We've got to give the administrative side the money to improve the classroom experience.

If you walk into a juvenile delinquency center, one of the things that hits you right away is that most of them don't think school is going to make a difference in their lives. We've got to change that.

We've got to return to the basics and return a sense of discipline in our schools. We've got to give teachers the education they need to instill a desire to learn in students. We've got to make students think school

will make a difference, and money alone won't do that.

K: Considering the current overcrowding in many local jails, what is your opinion of the "slammer bill" requiring drunk drivers to serve time?

Stumbo: Generally, I support it. I don't know that a person arrested for drunk driving will benefit from spending 24 hours in jail. I would like to see a change requiring them to serve in a nursing home to see what the results of an accident can do to people. That would probably deter them more than jail.

K: You've said you want to improve the relationship between state and local government. What is currently wrong with that relationship, and what will you do about it?

Stumbo: Most of the problems that occur in the state develop at the local level. The solutions are also going to be at the local level.

There's a feeling of isolation that's developed between local officials and state government. They feel they don't have anyone to talk to, and they're looking for this access.

I want to develop a spirit of cooperation between them. Look at roads. Most of the roads in Kentucky are funded by local municipalities, not state government. Shifting the responsibility to the local level won't give us better roads. We need to work together.

K: How do you see your relationship with the coal industry?

Stumbo: Coal is good for Kentucky. We need to sell coal, and we need to use the energy resources that this state has to build a better future. Responsible development of coal is essential.

K: Would you, then, favor deregulating the coal industry so it can pursue higher profits?

Stumbo: I don't think that's the right word. The coal industry is willing to work with the regulations we've got. There's not asking to reduce the quality of standards for

See **STUMBO**, page 3



Daydreaming

SEN VAN ROOK/Kernal Staff

Susan Lovelace, an interior design senior, takes a break from laboring on a class project that is due Tuesday. The Ashland native said she had been working in Funkhouser Hall for 10 hours.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Reagan to propose hotline expansion

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is about to propose to the Soviet Union an expansion of the Washington-Moscow hotline and other "confidence-building" measures, including notices of upcoming missile tests, administration sources said yesterday.

The sources said Reagan, in his new arms control initiative, will encourage the post-Brezhnev leadership in Moscow to reach an agreement with U.S. negotiators in Geneva on at least some of the principles of his proposed treaty to sharply reduce strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

However, he will not propose a less comprehensive pact than one mandating sharp cuts in current arsenals, nor will he support ratification of the SALT II treaty, signed in Vienna in 1979 by former President Jimmy Carter and the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, said the sources.

The sources revealed the president's plans on condition that their names not be used.

Reagan may try to move up '83 tax cut

WASHINGTON — Despite estimates that the federal deficit is headed for \$200 billion, President Reagan is thinking about a six-month speedup in next year's 10 percent income tax cut, as an "appealing" way of boosting consumer spending.

The Treasury Department proposal would make the cut effective in paychecks beginning Jan. 1 rather than July 1. Officials say that would put an additional \$14.6 billion into workers' hands, enabling them to help spend the weak economy out of recession.

The idea of speeding up the cut is being pushed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who proposed it to the president within the past two weeks, according to administration sources.

WEATHER

There is a 70 percent chance of rain today with light winds and a high in the upper 50s.
Tonight will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and a low in the upper 40s to around 30.
Tomorrow will be cloudy with a good chance of rain and a high in the low to mid 60s.

Victim regrets not filing charges

Woman alleges sexual harassment caused job loss

By LINI S. KADABA
Special Projects Editor

This is a part of a continuing series about sexual harassment in the work force and on university campuses.

She spoke above the din of clashing dishes and customers chattering in the crowded restaurant. She walked to the back of Alfalfa's and chose a dimly lit table cut off from the other patrons.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

It was uncomfortable for her to talk about her experiences. So she talked about her ulcer caused by pressures at work and at home. She talked about salads and sandwiches and drinks, too.

And then, she talked about sexual harassment and her pain.

Cathy Caton, 31, first encountered harassment on the job in 1981 while she was working as a waitress in a small restaurant.

"One of the men I worked with had a habit, when he had had too much to drink, of getting very touchy-feely with the women," she said.

Caton repeatedly told the young man to "back off," and he stopped harassing her. Another older woman, however, was continuously bothered by the man and went to Caton for advice. The woman had said she disliked his "handsy" behavior but believed he was just being affectionate.

"Do you really think that's affection?" Caton said she asked the woman. "Does it feel like affection to you?" And the woman replied, "I guess not, 'cause I like affection and I don't like this."

"Well, maybe it's something else," Caton said. "Maybe it's something really ugly, and it's probably called sexual harassment because it has to do with you as a person and the fact that you're a woman and the way he's touching you."

"He's a more powerful position than you — he's your boss," she

said. "So I think you can call that sexual harassment."

The woman's reaction was surprise, Caton said. She had never thought her rights were being violated.

During the course of Caton's next two jobs, she was faced with similar struggles over her personal rights and her need for employment.

Caton began work with a construction firm in April 1981 at a site on the outskirts of Lexington. The company hired Caton, then a single parent supporting two children, to fill its quota of women employees.

"During the summertime I needed to make big bucks," she said. "So the firm was interested in having a woman work there, and I was persistent."

Caton's job was to help in the construction of a bypass road around a small town. She was also trained to operate heavy equipment.

Her first day on the job passed uneventfully. "I didn't do too much," she said. "I just walked up and down beside the machine, and everybody looked at me a lot."

Her co-workers fell into two age groups: men in their late 50s and those in their early 20s. The latter, she said, harassed her the most.

"They were the ones that gave me the hardest time," Caton said. "Some of the things they did, I think, were pretty cruel."

She had her first bout with harassment when she wanted to drive the pickup truck in which she and four co-workers made the 80-minute ride to the construction site each day.

"It started out by me saying I wanted to drive," she said. "And (one) very young man said, 'If she's driving, I'm not riding.'"

Caton said he gave no reason for not wanting her to drive, but the foreman took a firm stand in her favor and the young man conceded.

The problems continued, however. Caton, who said she is very safety conscious, always wore a seatbelt when she rode in the truck.

Caton said that once, however, the young man tried to force her to sit in the middle seat, where there was no seatbelt. "He said, 'No, you're has to do with you as a person and the fact that you're a woman and the way he's touching you.'"

"I'm not sitting in the middle when there's a woman here to sit in

the middle," he said.

Finally, he slammed the door and went to ride in the bed of the truck, a reaction she said was typical of his attitude toward women.

That wasn't the end of the matter, however. Caton said that when she got into the truck for the return trip, she found the seatbelts cut.

Although she said the foreman told the young man to replace the seatbelts or be fired, neither was done.

Caton said she eventually established an "uneasy working companionship" with the male workers, except for the young man, who persisted in harassing her.

"So what happened next with this

young man is that he started this campaign of always reminding the other guys that I was a woman," she said.

More serious incidents of harassment followed, she said, despite efforts on her part to work with the men.

"I tried to observe some of the guidelines that they set up because I desperately needed this job and I wanted to do well in it," she said.

Caton said the men expected her to drive two miles to use a restroom, and often the truck was not available, forcing her to wait for hours. Once, they dropped her cooler, in which she kept her lunch and water, out of the truck leaving her with no liquids in the 90-degree weather.

See **HARASSMENT**, page 3

Community colleges experiencing growth

By BRENDA ESTES
Reporter

Budget cuts are something all higher education institutions in the state have had. But not every school has had increasing enrollments. UK's community college system is an exception, it has had both.

"We've had the budget cuts, as all the institutions have, but at the same time we've had a continued increase in enrollment across the community college system," said Charles T. Wethington Jr., the program's chancellor.

"We had a 12 percent increase two years ago, 6 percent last year, and looks like we'll have at least 7 percent this year," he said.

The system consists of 13 colleges around the state, including Lexington Technical Institute. Jefferson Community College in Louisville is the largest, followed by LTI. Elizabethton is the third largest in the state.

ECC is a prime example of the growth in the enrollments at UK's community colleges. Ron Thomas, assistant director for student services at ECC, said the school has not had an enrollment decrease since

1969. "We have shown a growth every year since then. No other public institution in the state can make that claim; no other public institution has shown a growth for that many years," he said.

Thomas added that "effective with the 116 students transferring to UK from ECC in the Fall of 1981, we became the largest single-group supplier of students to the University of Kentucky."

The increasing number of students in the community college system and no increase in the budget have contributed to a need for more faculty and salary increases, said Wethington.

"With the new dollars we have got from the Legislature, the salaries have tended to be our top priority," he said.

"We've had a goal of trying to raise salaries of the community colleges to the median of benchmark institutions. In 1981-82, we did achieve that goal. That's significant for us — at a time when we've been cutting budgets, we've been making some very tough decisions about the use of dollars, and we have not affected people's salaries," Wethington said.

See **ENROLLMENT**, page 3

Bill Steidan Editor-in-Chief	Andrew Oppmann News Editor	John Griffin Sports Editor	Steven W. Lowther Sports Editor	Lini S. Keabe Special Projects Editor	J.D. VanHoose Photo Editor	Don Clifford Graphics Editor
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Americans pay the price for smoking — life

If you're one of the more than 50 million Americans who have already lit a cigarette this morning, the significance of today has escaped you.

But if you haven't reached for your first smoke yet, the American Cancer Society hopes you don't. Today is the sixth annual Great American Smokeout. The society is aiming for 10 million smokers to spurn their ashtrays, lighters and tobacco for the next 24 hours. If smokers make it through the 24-hour ban, the society hopes they may kick the habit forever.

In 1981, the event was a moderate success, with five million of the 16 million participants giving up cigarettes for the full 24 hours. Although two million of those started smoking soon thereafter, nearly three million smokers reported 10 days later they were still clean.

And better yet, close to a million of those who joined the 1980 smokeout reported they hadn't smoked in the 11 months after they went cold turkey.

The smokeout, as described by the society, is "an up-beat, good-natured effort." It's also a gimmick (although a commendable one), promoted by Larry Hagman, a militant ex-smoker and one of the great hucksters on network television. That's not to say we don't applaud gimmickry — if it works, don't fix it.

What needs fixing, however, is the public's conception of what smoking is and what it does to the miraculous machine called the human body. The New York Times perhaps said it best last year: "While quitting for one day has important symbolic value, the real task facing public health officials and other

anti-smoking groups is to convince young people not to start smoking, and to convince those who now smoke to quit."

For years, the tobacco industry and government have given tacit approval to continuing what the 1981 Surgeon General's report called "the largest preventable cause of death in America." The annual death toll from smoking is grisly: 80,000 die from lung cancer; 22,000 from other cancers; 225,000 from cardiovascular disease; and more than 14,000 from chronic pulmonary disease.

The evidence against smoking, which has become a mountain since the early '50s, is shocking. Smoking and its effects alter hormone and vitamin levels in the body. It causes higher blood pressure and hardens the walls of the heart. Smokers have difficulties sleeping, and their rates of lost work-days and job absenteeism are far higher than non-smokers'.

Smoking does untold damage to women taking oral contraceptives, and pregnant smokers run the risk of spontaneous abortions or premature births. Their fetuses suffer from vascular disruption, retarded growth, congenital defects, increased mortality rates and a suspected increase in cancer rates as adults.

In spite of the facts, the federal government, along with the states, continues to finance what amounts to murder in the name of economics. The tobacco industry inflates itself with a combined \$900 million dollars in advertising designed to show smoking as the good life. And Americans continue to smoke.

Today they could join the good life — they could get on the wagon and stay there. Their reward would be something priceless — life.



Weakening through years; family ties become broken

So this is what it's come to. After 26 years and seven months on this rock (27 and four counting the time I did in the dark), I finally found out Sunday what the word "family" means.



Jim HARRIS

Do you have a family? In this age of rising divorce rates and falling interest in the concept of the nuclear family, I shouldn't expect you to. But most people still have extensive blood ties. They have mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, cousins and nephews and nieces and grandparents, perhaps even great-grandparents or beyond.

They don't all live together dormitory-style, a la "The Waltons," though such an arrangement might be economically feasible nowadays, but they do live nearby. Family members are always with-

in a few hours' drive, a few minutes' flight or a few dollars in the phone company's coffers. And their members stay in touch.

What I'm driving at is difficult to express. It's painful, distasteful and downright unnecessary, when it comes right down to the nitty-gritty.

My mother called me at the office Sunday. I had a paper to write, a football team to coach, a kitchen to clean and a wife to nurse, but I also had time to sit and talk to someone 800 miles away who loves me.

Our conversation was filled with the usual topics: her monthly gambling junket to Atlantic City; her finds at local garage sales; my sister's love life; my father and his activities; what's been going on here.

And then she said something that at first glance probably isn't worth losing a night's sleep over. It was something that at best deserves to be ignored.

She told me my cousin, 42 months my junior, had announced his engagement.

What bothered me — and what enraged her — was how he, or rather, his and his fiancée's parents, had

done it.

For sure the announcement was news, and that's where my parents found it — section three, page four of Sunday's newspaper. I rang off laughing, told Bill about it. I told Andy about it. I told my wife about it. I could feel the smirk grow on my face when it came time to hit them with the punch line.

On Monday afternoon, though, the hilarity of the moment wore off. Between bites of my lunch, I suddenly felt a wave of disgust.

We were never that close. I've spoken to him twice since I moved to Kentucky. We are worlds apart in social and class status. I'm on my way to becoming a white-collar worker, perhaps an executive one day. He barely made it through high school and will hold a blue-collar position until he dies.

But his mother is my father's sister. They were inseparable as kids. She taught my mother how to cook bacon and eggs. When she was dating her future husband, they often went out with my newstepmother and father. I used to spend weeks at her house in the suburbs. Her hus-

band taught me how to drive a snowmobile.

All those memories locked away in the vaults didn't mean anything to me Monday afternoon, however. What mattered was what my father must have thought when he read the announcement. Daddy always reads the announcements first, unless my sister gets to them.

What, I wonder, passed through his mind when he saw the lines, "... Harry B. Johannesen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Johannesen II, Rothenburg Rd., La-Grange..."

Whatever thoughts they were, I thought them more intensely, and I think I hurt a little more than my dad did.

Sometimes I think of my great-

grandfather. Even during his final days, stored away to rot in a nursing home, his mind was alert and his senses keen.

Although he rarely told anyone else, he harbored an intense bitterness toward most members of his family. He resented my grandparents for salting him away to die and he'd simply forgotten his other son, who died a broken alcoholic.

His own sister never visited him, and my father's sister and her husband visited him once a year — for 15 minutes.

Only my mother and father were spared his wrath, for my father was like a son to him, and my mother like a daughter. During my father's illness 20 years ago, he and my great-grandmother virtually raised

my sister and me.

While my mother worked full time to keep food on our table, my great-grandfather taught me how to ride a bike, how to cut grass, how to make picture frames and bird houses. My great-grandmother imbued my sister with her meticulousness.

He kept my sister and me in candy and pocket change, and no matter when it was, he always had time for us — Rog and Edwina and Jimmy and Baby.

On Monday, thoughts wandered to my great-grandfather. And to the family I used to have.

Jim Harris is a journalism senior and the Kernel's managing editor.

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Students ignore centers of culture

It's frustrating when you finally discover something and realize it's too late to take advantage of your discovery.

My mistake was ignoring the music department of the College of Fine Arts. Related to this is that I also failed to acknowledge the Center for the Arts building.

STAFF OPINION

I mean, I knew they were there, I just ignored them. I am not alone, however, in my forgetfulness. Most of the campus shows these symptoms of overlooking and chronic forgetfulness.

Lately I have been attending performances by the UK Orchestra, composed of music students, as well as outside performers.

I have been trying to come up with at least one good reason for lack of attendance and enthusiasm

for these performances by other students.

Maybe students don't know where the Center for the Arts building is. Well, it's right across the street from Burger Chef.

This is the only acceptable excuse. But, somehow, I don't think this is the reason for the empty seats.

Let's face it, the only people at these performances are other music students and parents.

This doesn't include the marching band.

The people in the marching band are lucky because they perform at the only event that, sadly enough, seems to attract many students.

I'm not knocking football games, so all you loyal fans quit huffing and puffing. Sports are important, true, but so are the arts and culture.

We all know that Lexington isn't a thriving metropolis and doesn't have a lot of museums, which probably would crumble from lack of use anyway.

I'm beginning to think that supporting student talent is a lost cause unless you are a football or basket-

ball fan.

Advertisements don't seem to help because the only people who read them are music students and the people who write the publicity.

Maybe if they offered a free basketball or football ticket people would come.

I'll be the first to admit my own previous lack of interest in the music department, but now I am saving you from the dem fate that I almost suffered... culture deprivation.

Unlike the new Student Center, whose use I still can't figure out, the Center for the Arts building has a use, and a good one at that. Allowing students to show their talent to the approval or disapproval of fellow students.

So the next time you walk by the Center for the Arts building, or the Fine Arts building, for that matter, peek inside and see what is going on. You might be pleasantly surprised.

Margo Ravel is a journalism senior and a Kernel staff writer.

by Kevin Fagan



Both sides question other's motives, judgments

Debate over U.S. aid to repressive governments continues

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — To its critics, the Reagan administration has downgraded human rights to a point where the bloodiest of dictators can engage in gross acts of repression without a murmur of protest from Washington.

To its supporters, the administration is accomplishing more through quiet diplomacy than former President Carter did with his activist approach.

The debate over how the United States can most effectively deal with dictatorial regimes continues unabated, with hawks and doves often questioning each other's motives as well as their judgments.

Should the United States provide aid to a repressive government? If it is withdrawn, will the government be overthrown and replaced by a regime more repressive and anti-American as well? Should dictators be received in the Oval Office? Are private overtures more effective than public admonitions?

Almost six years after Carter made protection of human rights an administration priority, no consensus appears in sight on how to answer these questions.

Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights under Carter, described the Reagan approach as "a deliberate policy of being anti-human rights."

Derian's successor, Elliott Abrams, seems to look on Derian as a human rights gadfly who made a lot of noise but had little credit during her four years in office.

"Her personal views on human rights were not the Carter administration policy," he said. "Therefore, we're being compared with some mythical paradise that never existed."

Abrams, 34, is a former head of the Harvard chapter of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action who now embraces conservatism.

Because of his mild manner, he generates fewer passions than did Reagan's first choice for assistant secretary, conservative academic Ernest Lefevre.

Lefevre withdrew his name from consideration after an emotional confrontation with liberal senators during his confirmation hearings.

Much of the noisy debate centers on the merits of quiet diplomacy, as opposed to the Carter administration's policy of publicly criticizing or imposing sanctions against governments it found violating human rights.

Several of them said they saw no likelihood of White House pressure causing them to back away from their convictions.

While welcoming the administration's letter of objections, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia commented, "They're saying what they think and we're going to say what we think."

Abrams' theory is that foreign governments are more likely to cooperate with the United States on human rights issues if they are not subject to public ridicule.

But Derian said quiet diplomacy is merely an administration cover for doing nothing. She said she has "terrific sources" in the State Department who maintain there is no human rights dimension to administration policy.

"They're wrong," said Abrams, who says foreign dissidents are well aware the Reagan administration supports them.

"There are a lot of critics who think, 'Oh, well, we're not doing anything behind the scenes in Korea.'"

"I don't think there are many dissidents in Korea who believe that," he added. "In fact, I wonder if there are any dissidents in Korea who believe that."

Reagan does appear to have adopted a more benign attitude than Carter in his dealings with some friendly but undemocratic regimes.

Restrictions on aid have been eased to such countries as Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. White House visits have been made by South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and Indonesian President Suharto.

In each of these cases, the administration maintains there has been an improvement in human rights performance and that goodwill gestures by Washington reinforce this trend.

Abrams also said his quiet approach has been more successful than the Carter administration's "because our public rhetoric has not antagonized so many governments

and made them less likely to cooperate with us."

Derian said the administration is eager to befriended any number of dictators but is restrained from doing so by congressional pressure. A case in point is Guatemala, which has been denied military aid since 1977 on human rights grounds but is facing what the administration says is a Cuban-backed insurgency.

Derian said the administration has been giving the Guatemalan government advice on improving its international image while paying little heed to continued "death and destruction" in that country.

Such a policy, she said, suggests the U.S. government "really doesn't care what you're doing; we just want you to find a way out of your bad (public relations) situation."

He said the White House letter would get "careful consideration" but pointed out that "we're familiar with the issues raised in the letter" since administration officials previously had presented those views.

"We're not meeting to debate the administration," he said. "Our purpose is to hear what the bishops have to say about it. But we've invited comments and are open to further dialogue."

The bishops' document calls for a nuclear freeze, condemns as immoral any threat or intention to use nuclear weapons and says every possession of them as a deterrent is tolerable only if progress is being made toward mutual disarmament.

The document also condemns any first use of nuclear weapons and their targeting on bases near population centers — options espoused in U.S. nuclear strategy.

Administration protests bishops' stand on nuclear strategy

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration latched head-on yesterday with the nation's Roman Catholic bishops about their projected condemnation of U.S. nuclear strategy, but the bishops were standing their ground.

Several of them said they saw no likelihood of White House pressure causing them to back away from their convictions.

While welcoming the administration's letter of objections, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia commented, "They're saying what they think and we're going to say what we think."

Copies of the seven-page White House letter, signed by William P. Clark, the national security adviser, but expressly speaking for President Reagan and other top officials, landed in a heap of brown envelopes at the bishops' meeting.

One was addressed to each of the 267 participants in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which is weighing a pastoral letter denouncing nuclear warfare and some aspects of U.S. strategy.

The White House accused the bishops of "fundamental misreadings of American policies" and of ignoring "far-reaching American proposals" to negotiate arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

Bishop Raymond A. Lucker of New Ulm, Minn., commented, "They say they've made the effort, but we're not convinced and it's not enough. It's rhetoric."

He said he sensed no disposition among the bishops to back down on their document or to ease it down.

"We're known we are on very different wave lengths on the whole question," said Bishop Joseph F. Gossman of Raleigh, N.C.

He said he sees no inclination among bishops to change their minds and added, "We're obviously beginning to challenge the administration. They now say, 'Look at all we're doing for peace' and try to show they're moving forward."

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, head of the committee that drafted the bishops' document clashing with some U.S. nuclear strategies, noted a straw vote indicating most bishops are behind it.

"In general, the great majority of bishops are in substantial agreement with our document," Bernardin said at a news conference.

He said the White House letter would get "careful consideration" but pointed out that "we're familiar with the issues raised in the letter" since administration officials previously had presented those views.

"We're not meeting to debate the administration," he said. "Our purpose is to hear what the bishops have to say about it. But we've invited comments and are open to further dialogue."

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Organizations earn \$4,500 in Miller Six-Pack Pick-Up

From Staff Reports

Six University organizations received a total of \$4,500 Tuesday in the Miller Beer Six-Pack Pick-Up recycling contest, which was sponsored by Miller Beer and Mid-State Distributing Company of Lexington.

The UK baseball team won \$1,000 for collecting the most aluminum cans and bottles during the six-week contest.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha fraternities, in second and third place respectively, received \$1,000 apiece.

In the final three places, Sigma Pi Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu were given \$500 apiece.

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
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NBC drops coverage of exhibition game against Russian basketball team

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor

Although the agreement ending the professional football players' strike is yet to be ratified, NBC's planned telecast Sunday of UK's game against the Russian national basketball team has been dropped. "We're canceled," Cliff Hagan, UK athletics director, said yesterday. "NBC has the rights to the telecast, but they will not exercise their option to telecast it."

Hagan said NBC has retained the right to broadcast it regionally or locally but that this is unlikely.

"We will not be on national television Sunday. The game will still be played at 12:30, but not for a nationwide audience."

A spokesman at WLEX-TV, NBC's affiliate in Lexington, confirmed yesterday that the game would not be shown anywhere.

"NBC has just notified us that we will not be carrying it (the basketball game)," the spokesman said. "That's all I know. We will not be carrying it here."

A spokeswoman at NBC office in New York also said she thought the game would not be shown anywhere in the country.

"We haven't gotten the schedule yet, but we'll be showing football NFL players went on strike in Sep-

tember networks began seeking alternatives to fill voids in their Sunday afternoon schedules. Indiana played the Russian team Sunday on CBS, losing 87-77."

Hagan announced three weeks ago that the exhibition game would be moved to 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Game time was later moved to 1:30.

NBC had also asked Hagan to reschedule the Notre Dame game from Dec. 1 to next Sunday, but that would have involved rescheduling next Saturday's regular-season opener against Butler.

If it can be said that every cloud has a silver lining, the game is still golden for the athletic department. NBC will pay UK \$32,500 despite cancellation of the telecast.

Hagan said the smaller payment, called a "nuisance fee," was included in a contract signed with NBC Sports. If the game had been tele-

vised, the University would have received \$80,000, the standard fee paid by a network for the rights to televise a game.

"We got our money and they got their game," Hagan said. "It's their ballgame now. It's too bad... if it (the strike) had gone one more day," the game would probably still be going on television.

With the settlement of the strike last night, NFL teams are now preparing for games that were scheduled this weekend, with the networks opting for football over college basketball.

Hagan said the "nuisance fee" is substantial enough to make it worthwhile to reschedule a contest even if the game is not played. A basketball program the size of Kentucky's is expensive and "you need every dollar you can get," he said.

The game will stay where it is because radio stations, local television stations and fans already have changed their plans to adjust to the switch, he said.

Hagan said the school will receive about \$80,000 each for two games on network television in December. Kentucky plays Villanova Dec. 4 on NBC and Illinois Dec. 11 on CBS.

Kentucky will receive all the revenue from national telecasts during December, but revenue from games shown after that will go into a Southeastern Conference pool, Hagan said.

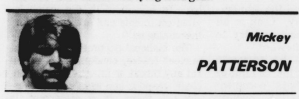
The Wildcats are scheduled to play two games on network television after December and three games on cable television, he said, adding that more of the school's games will be telecast nationally this year than last.

Football season a disappointment

0-9-1.

It's been a disappointing season all the way around. Disappointing for the fans (if you were one of the few diehards in the paltry Florida crowd you know what I mean), for the coaches and for the players.

The Cats have been close to winning a couple of times this year. Against Kansas, UK led until an untimely fumble with two minutes left enabled Kansas to drive down the field and hit the tying field goal.



Mickey
PATTERSON

Against Georgia, then ranked No. 3 in the nation, the Cats put forth probably their best effort of the year in the first half, taking a 14-0 lead into halftime. But behind the running of Herschel Walker the Bulldogs dominated the second half, eventually winning 27-14.

However, there have also been games in which the Cats were never in the game. Because of fumbles, interceptions or just poor play, UK has killed itself in the opening minutes of games.

Why has this happened? Are the other teams that much better than UK? I don't think so; they proved they can play with anybody with their performance against Georgia.

UK went through drastic changes at the beginning of the season, beginning with a new coaching staff. With the coaches came a new defense, a new offense and, most important of all, new personalities. Add the youth of this year's squad and the relatively small size of the UK linemen, and you can find some of the reasons for the winless season.

No one is more aware of the losses than the players. As the season has progressed you can almost sense the apprehensive air with which the players take the field. Fear of making mistakes only leads to more mistakes. The more mistakes the team makes leads to a sense of defeat. It's a vicious cycle and a hard one to break, especially with UK's losses.

"We're just very anxious to get a win," senior safety and co-captain Andy Molls said. "As an older player and a senior I'm just trying to keep everybody's morale up."

Molls has a tough job. UK has only one game left, against arch-rival Tennessee this Saturday, and the Vols have to be considered a heavy favorite. More than likely the Cats will lose and mark the end of the worst season in UK football history.

Better times are ahead, though. Don't give up on UK football; one season does not a tradition make.

Head coach Jerry Claiborne and his staff are proven winners. At Maryland Claiborne had some of the best teams in the country. After each loss the Hopkinsville native gets more and more discouraged.

Claiborne has showed his class, however, never blaming his young squad for their misuses.

"I think every time we've lost he's taken it on himself," Molls said. Claiborne's acceptance of blame has grown tedious, but at least he's been consistent.

Next year things will get better. The schedule lightens up a bit. The players will be a year older and wiser. Perhaps recruits will breathe new life into the program, and the players will have a year of Claiborne's football philosophy under their belts.

If the old adage "you learn from your mistakes" is true, the Cats have nowhere to go but up. Put this year out of your mind; better times are ahead, and the opening of basketball season is on Sunday, so that should ease the pain of forgetting somewhat.

Rooney key to NFL settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who finally pulled the two sides together in the National Football League strike was sitting on management's side of the table throughout the workout.

He is Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, a member of the Management Council. And it turned out to be his relationship with Gene Upshaw, president of the union, that provided the key to the settlement.

A few years ago, Rooney and Upshaw had served together on the four-man Player Club Relations Committee, a management-union grievance committee that was created in the wake of the 1974 strike.

Rooney's service on the grievance committee came at a conciliatory time in relations between management and the players. One area of agreement between the two was the selection of former Steeler running back Paul Matha as a non-injury grievance arbitrator. Matha couldn't accept the position, but he remained a trusted person with players and management.

When strike negotiations stalled, Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, called Matha last Saturday night, and Matha called Rooney.

"We started to put it together Sunday," Rooney said. Matha was used as a means of communications. "He gave both sides an escape valve."

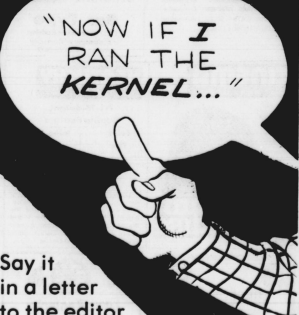
By Monday, it seemed a settlement was near. Suddenly, however, it all fell apart.

That was perhaps the most crucial moment in the strike. And that was when Rooney stepped in.

"On Tuesday morning, we had a two-hour meeting," he said. "That's when we got it back on center."

In the afternoon, they were back at it again. Slowly, the pieces began to fall into place.

"I think they won," Rooney said. "They got a tremendous contract. And the union has grown. Our position is recognition and realization of where they are and where we are. We have to be concerned with our future common interests."



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