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By LINDA CAMPBELL

Canned heat

A brilliant glare illuminates Sam Burton, agriculture education junior, as the flame from his propane welder strikes metal. Burton is working on a plumbing system component as part of a project for a farm shop course.

Jonestown cultists at large in Guyana

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA (AP) — Survivors of the Jonestown cult suicide, menaced by flesh-eating piranhas and other deadly perils of the tropical rain forest, eluded a manhunt in the nearly impenetrable Guyanese wilderness for a third day yesterday.

At the jungle site of the mass suicide, the corpses of 409 members of the American religious sect lay decomposing in the equatorial sun. U.S. military officials are planning to airlift the bodies to the United States, but a State Department spokesman in Washington said they instead may be buried at the Jonestown camp if the Guyanese government authorizes it.

"The bodies are starting to swell and some seem ready to burst," said U.S. Embassy official Peter Londoner. About 200 U.S. troops, awaiting the arrival of a dozen helicopters, were standing by in Georgetown for the evacuation operation.

Estimates of the number of sect members who fled the Jonestown camp Saturday during the ritual of mass self-destruction by poison

ranged from 375 to more than 775. Stephan Jones, son of the Peoples Temple sect's fanatical founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, estimated some 500 had gone into the inhospitable forest.

Jim Jones ordered the mass suicide, a ritual he code-named "White Knight" and which he had practiced with his loyal followers after sect members ambushed and killed Rep. Leo J. Ryan of California and four members of a Ryan-led party that made an investigative visit to the camp.

Jones was one of three persons who died of gunshot wounds, apparently self-inflicted. About one-quarter of the dead were children, some babies whose mothers reportedly fed them the brew of Kool Aid and cyanide.

The 19-year-old Stephan Jones, who denounced his father as a "man obsessed," told reporters yesterday his greatest concern now was for the well-being of those who fled into the jungle, apparently unwilling to destroy themselves along with their suicidal master.

Complex residents complain 'Unsafe' heaters ordered out

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

Students living in the corner rooms of the Complex residence halls might get a little chilly unless the Physical Plant Division can soon install 264 new heaters in the rooms.

Last week, the Housing Office ordered the portable heaters now in the rooms to be confiscated because they were considered safety hazards.

The units have been used for at least the last three years, but a call from a concerned parent about the heaters apparently led to the confiscation.

Safety officer Garry Beach was unavailable for comment, but assistant safety officer Jerry Uley said the heaters were approved by Underwriters Laboratories, but could be hazardous if placed close to combustible material.

Jack Blanton, business affairs vice-president, called the heaters "very dangerous" and said a flaw in the heating system made the corner rooms inadequate.

Blanton said UK was buying the new heaters on an emergency basis so they could be installed before cold weather set in. But he said a purchasing problem has caused a delay in the shipment of the heaters.

Blanton said the heaters should be installed by the beginning of the second semester.

Jean Lindley, housing director, said approximately 100 of the heaters should arrive this week. "If they are not all installed we will distribute the portable heaters. We don't want to create any discomfort," she said.

But some students have already started complaining about the

Housing Office decision.

"We think it's unfair," said David Blake, zoology senior and a resident advisor in Kirwan Tower. He said he went on a tour with Blanton last winter when Blanton decided the corner rooms were too cold.

The heaters were removed from the rooms last year because of the energy shortage.

Steve Slade, civil engineering sophomore who lives in a corner room, said it is now "very uncomfortable" in his room without the heater. "We were using the heater and it still wasn't warm enough," he said.

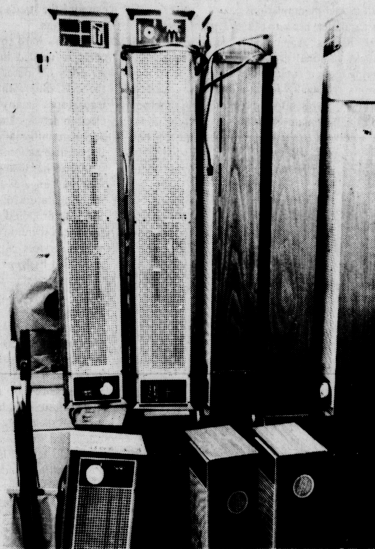
But in Blanding Tower, head resident Martha Royse said the portable heaters had not been distributed yet. "No one has requested them. I don't think anyone is going to freeze."

Lindley said she was surprised to find that the heaters had been distributed. She said she had received four or five complaints about the heaters.

Complex coordinator Bob Clay said he had received about a dozen calls from students asking about the heaters. Clay said the heaters could be a fire hazard and there was a legitimate cause for concern. But he added that the problem is about when the new heaters would be installed.

Rosemary Pond, residence halls dean, said her office was trying to cooperate with the Housing office request to take the heaters out.

But Pond said the Housing office's "timing appears to be off." She said it would have probably been better to install the new heaters and then confiscate the portable heaters.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

These portable heating units are being removed from the corner rooms of the complex tower because they've been criticized as fire

hazards. Unless new heaters are installed soon, residents may be feeling winter's sting.

Burning bulletin board causes Kirwan evacuation

GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

The Metro Fire Department was called to a bulletin board fire on the 20th floor of Kirwan Tower yesterday afternoon.

Maj. William Sabree said the fire was intentionally set. He said the fire was out when firemen arrived and

there was no damage.

Tom Jeff, a building operator for the Complex, said he was entering the 20th floor from the stairway when he saw smoke. He said he immediately pulled the alarm. Residents of the tower were immediately evacuated, but were allowed to return after several minutes.

Bob Meria, forestry sophomore, said he walked out of his room on the 20th floor when he heard the alarm and saw the bulletin board on fire. He said he stamped the fire out with his foot.

Another student on the 20th floor, Gene Voll, engineering sophomore, held a fire extinguisher as Meria

sprayed the board.

Sabree said no one has been arrested in connection with the fire. He added "whoever set it wasn't aware of the chemical make-up or the possible toxic fumes."

Investigators from the fire department said UK Police would investigate the fire.

today

state

STATE POLICE REPORTED that Hardin County jailer Marshall Heady was taken hostage yesterday by a prisoner that he had taken to the county health department.

The prisoner was identified as J.W. Childs, 25, of Louisville, who was being held on an armed robbery charge, police said.

They said that Heady was overpowered by Childs, disarmed and then forced to leave with the prisoner in Heady's car.

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER Harold DeMarcus has canceled his projected trip to the Soviet Union and returned an \$1,100 check to the state treasury.

He cited adverse publicity in the several newspapers and the need to be on hand for the special legislative session which begins Dec. 11.

DEPUTY ENERGY COMMISSIONER Damon Harrison said yesterday that he envisions a new state Energy Conservation Coordinating Committee acting to cut down on confusion in state conservation efforts.

"This committee, as I see it, will act as a forum to talk about energy conservation," Harrison told the 43-member group at its initial meeting. "This is not a committee to tell anybody to do something or not to do something."

A LEGISLATIVE SUBCOMMITTEE yesterday voted to disapprove a \$38,000 contract for a scientific adviser for the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.

State Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, said the pact with Dr. Arthur Stein of Albany, N.Y. did not conform to established guidelines.

And Rep. Bruce Blythe, R-Louisville, asked why a Kentuckian could not be hired for the agency which uses one-half cent of the state's cigarette tax for research on tobacco.

Ford said Stein would have to work 77 hours daily five days a week to draw almost the maximum \$38,000 provided by the contract under the hourly pay specifications.

nation

RALPH NADER'S HEALTH RESEARCH group asked the government yesterday to ban the painkiller Darvon and related compounds, charging it "is the deadliest prescription drug in the United States."

An analyst at the National Institute on Drug Abuse said there are indications that propoxyphene, widely promoted under the trade name Darvon, actually kills substantially more people across the country than the illicit drug heroin.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Nader group, told Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. that the relatively mild painkiller ought to be banned immediately as "an imminent hazard to the public health."

world

THE ISRAELI CABINET gave unqualified approval yesterday to a draft peace treaty with Egypt put forward by the United States but rejected Cairo's demands for a timetable on resolving the Palestinian question.

Egypt recalled its chief negotiator from the talks in Washington for consultations after the Israeli decision.

Egyptian officials said before the Cabinet's announcement in Jerusalem that a treaty will not be signed unless Israel changes its position on a timetable.

"The Egyptian government is studying the situation in light of the Israeli Cabinet decision," Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told the Associated Press.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin informed reporters in Jerusalem of the Cabinet's decision and said Israel "is prepared to sign the treaty of peace... if Egypt is ready to act likewise."

weather

GENERALLY CLOUDY today and tomorrow. Highs today in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs Thursday in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Ted Grizzard relishes interviewing football fans on local radio show

By WENDY WOOD
Staff Writer

It's part of the pre-game ritual for many UK football followers. As they're rushing to get to Commonwealth Stadium, they listen to Ted Grizzard's conversations with Wildcat fans on the radio show *Fans in the Stands*.

He might be talking with a player's dad or reporting a "proposition" from two elderly women, but Grizzard's interviews always prove that the action isn't only on the field.

For people who are not familiar with a local radio and television institution, some explanation is necessary.

Ted Grizzard has been on the air for 47 years, and has been doing *Fans in the Stands* since 1950 (now a pre-game show for home football games). He's one of the more original and uninhibited men in broadcasting, which his experience probably helps permit.

Jim Jordan, who is now vice president of WVLC, was originally hired by Grizzard. "He has a tremendous sense of humor and a great ability to ad lib," said Jordan. "I'd say he's known by 60 percent of the people in the state."

Grizzard is probably best-known for the several years he spent co-hosting "Town Talk" with June Rollings. Although Grizzard says that

"June is a most attractive lady" and the show was "all right," his real love is working by himself, interviewing people in a "spur of the moment" fashion.

In the late '30s and '40s he hosted a show similar to *Fans in the Stands* called *Man in the Street*. The show was aired live, Monday through Friday, and consisted of stopping people on the street and talking about anything that happened to be on their minds.

One of the most interesting people he ever met, said Grizzard, was Alabama football Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who coached at UK in the '50s. "He was to me the epitome of coaching," said Grizzard.

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Official says state tax revenue may be less than Stovall says

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP) — State Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter said yesterday he saw nothing in the state's revenue receipts for the fourth month of the biennium to make him anticipate a large surplus for the fiscal year.

LI Gov. Thelma Stovall, in calling a special session of the legislature last week to reduce taxes, projected a \$21 million surplus for the fiscal year based on receipts from the first quarter.

The state's General Fund receipts for October were released yesterday and showed a 14.8 percent growth over the first four months of last fiscal year to \$480.9 million.

While the Revenue Department only makes estimates on a quarterly basis, Carpenter said nothing had changed from September to make him think there would be much of a surplus on hand at the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1979.

"There is nothing really outstanding there," he said. "There is nothing really yet to say there is any unusually large surplus," Carpenter said.

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Stovall's strategy will benefit her interests more than public's

Good ole Thelma. What a lady. It seems that whenever Kentucky politics needs a lift to help it through a slow news period, Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall pulls a trick out of her bag of constitutional manipulations. Last summer, her veto of the General Assembly's Equal Rights Amendment revision brought Kentucky national prominence and sent lawyers scurrying to their copies of the state constitution to determine the legality of the move. It was, with the Attorney General offering a clarifying statement saying the lieutenant governor may exercise all the powers granted to the governor when the top state official is out of the state.

Last Friday, she was in top form again. After

months of plotting and waiting for Gov. Julian Carroll to leave the state, Stovall — using her powers as acting governor — announced she was calling a special session of the General Assembly to examine the state's tax structure for the purpose of making cuts.

Still, it's hard to fault Stovall's reasoning. Tax cuts are needed in the state and the lieutenant governor has pinpointed the logical areas to make the cuts. But with an opening date of Dec. 11, legislators — many of whom are gearing up for re-election drives — will be hard pressed to assemble adequate information and proposals necessary for responsible action.

Stovall has also stumbled into the same pratfall that has angered Californians and plagued the implementation of the infamous Proposition 13. She has proposed areas where revenues could be cut, but is silent on the second step of the operation, which services to discontinue as a result of the decreased budget.

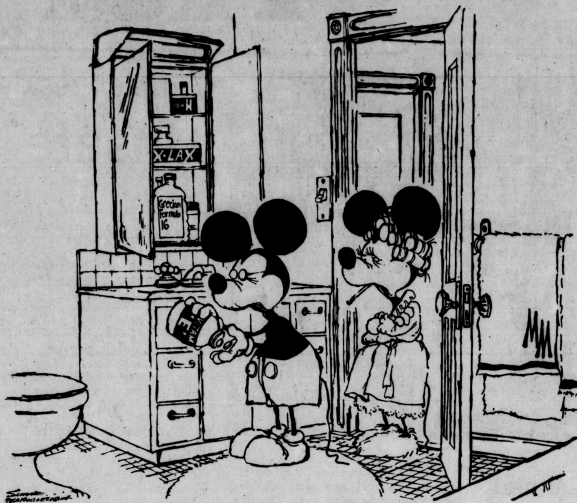
The secrecy in the planning of the "call to the halls," and her refusal to inform Carroll of her actions tend to support the belief that the announcement was made purely for the political benefit that Stovall will undoubtedly derive from it.

The gubernatorial candidate has now assured herself of several days free air time when the session begins, since she is President of the state senate. And — no matter how hard the other candidates may try to push their views in the meeting — if any of the suggested measures are approved, Stovall can rightfully establish a claim to them.

Stovall may indeed have the best interests of the taxpayer at heart, but her latest coup comes off sounding like just another piece of campaign strategy.



LT. GOV. THELMA STOVALL



"...VITAMIN 'E'... DISCO LESSONS... HAIR TRANSPLANTS... WHY CAN'T YOU JUST GROW OLD GRACEFULLY LIKE PAPA OR PRINCE VALLIANT..."

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all submissions for spelling, grammar,

clarity and libelous statements. The paper may also choose to condense or reject contributions, as well as limit the number of submissions by frequent writers.

Letters to the Editor, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the Kernel newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Submissions may also be mailed to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. For contributions being mailed on campus, our Speed Sort number is 04221.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns, or events relevant to the UK community; or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the Kentucky Kernel.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Letters to the Editor

Pen pals wanted

Please forgive me for taking up your valuable time. But I am sure you are kind to read this letter to the end. I write this in the hope that you will help our students to be touched with your country's young people. I am a high school girl who is on the staff of the student council and a leader of a youth organization in Seoul, Korea. Many students are participating in my club to learn about foreign countries and we have begun to extend our activity to exchange letters with foreign friends.

Most of the students are very eager to find pen friends from your country, because they would like to exchange information about student life and various topics between the two countries. I think this kind of direct communication is nice, both for knowledge and entertainment. It will also help us brush up our English skills. I also think they may have fun in swapping items in their hobby collections.

We will write to anyone who writes to us regardless of age and sex. And I am sure that each of us will be a faithful friend.
Youngsun Moon
C.P.O. Box 3834
Seoul, Korea

pledge. Your son will know our high regard for you — his parents of origin, Karen and Burke Anderson.
Social work graduate students

Punk spirit

I found Carolynn Conner's article on the punk rock scene in London, in the Nov. 14 Kernel, very disturbing. Why did she write this article when she obviously knew very little about punk rock and was extremely biased about what she did know. Near the end of her article she redeemed herself somewhat by asking the question: "What breeds the punk spirit?"

This spirit arises from the social, political, and economic environment of England. The punks feel they have no future hope of success or prosperity. The 1960's with its social reforms have come and gone with little change. These people are still living in "squalor" and "sordid flats," but not of their own choosing. They see their Queen living comfortably with many servants in a fine palace. The punks,

feeling that no one listens to protests anymore, took a more drastic step. They have become protest. The Sex Pistols did not advocate anarchy, they were anarchy. The punks have become the embodiment of what they feel England's new generation of working class has to look forward to.

The punks are neither lost nor searching as Ms. Conner suggests. They have found their niche for better or worse, just as the disco people have. They have their own particular habits and manner of dress, just as fraternities and sororities do.

Ms. Conner begins to talk about the London scene, but plays American punk for Dr. Ivey. Most of the American punk is mass produced by Time — Life, Inc. and record companies. Much of this "music" is without sincere feeling behind it. There are exceptions, as Ms. Conner points out. Patti Smith has reason and purpose behind her musical expressions.

Obviously, punk rock is nothing new or exceptional musically. But

perhaps if you were to play "God save the Queen" for Dr. Ivey, he would agree that it gutsy, realism is not unlike his favorite "Empty Red Blues," and contains nearly as many chords.

I went to several punk establishments in London this past summer and found the atmosphere quite refreshing and colorful compared to the bland, inhuman atmosphere of discos.

I hear a lot about punk rock being commercial hype. If this were true they would be playing it on WKQQ and telling everyone how great it is.

I would much rather discuss the possible connotations of "Anarchy in the United Kingdom" than "Boogie, Oogie, Oogie" or "Cheesburger in Paradise."

At least the punks are awake and thinking, which is more than I can say for the sedated and hypnotized people around here.

Did you hear the one about the UK

student who was asked what's the greatest problem facing the university, ignorance or apathy? He responded he didn't know and didn't care.

Robert L. Kelly
Fourth year Architecture

Them' or you Fitz

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is addressed to Tom Fitzgerald, better known as columnist Fitz, and concerns his column which appeared on Friday.)

First of all, I want you to know that you jissed me off so much that I'm cutting physics, which no can afford to do, to write this letter. Jesus, Mary and Joseph, Fitz!!! A good Catholic boy like you taking the Lord's name in vain. Shame. And going on like you did about racism as a Southern trait. Did I get you right?

A multiple choice question for all

those in need of a quick A this semester: Will Fitz . . . a) get himself run out of law school, b) get attacked by all the red-neck grits on campus, c) be mentally and verbally abused beyond belief, or d) be awarded a Humanity degree for "the nice liberal Irish kid from the Northeast"? Or all of the above???

Fitz, you are getting too brazen. I know the whole nine yards about putting yourself on the line where it counts and you know I love you dearly (or used to) but you really upset me when you refuse to realize that there are more of "them" than there are "you." It's "them" that have the bucks, the papers and the power. They can change your life more than you can change the system. And you can bet your banjo they won't send roses. You can also get bent for mentioning only Boston by name as an Upsooth example.

You should stop and think about who "reads you" before you write. I don't know, Fitz, it's been longer than I thought.

Maureen Shea
Arts and Sciences sophomore
P.S. Madie bought a house and Tim is in Buffalo.

Appalling disgrace

It is an appalling disgrace not only on the part of UK Police but also the recreation department and campus as a whole when events occur such as the one last Sunday. How long is this blatant disrespect going to continue? I am here referring to the assault on Kathy and Kevin Flynn at the Seaton Center. What a shame it is, when two people, seeking only a place to jog, at a facility intended for that purpose cannot do so without expecting to be attacked for this. To make matters worse, the three men responsible will probably go unapprehended and the rights of innocent people will probably persist in violation. We do not anticipate any arrests being made by Sgt. Masberry nor do we expect the director of campus recreation to feign action, making the witness understatement in Monday's Lexington Leader.
James A. Balbo
Chemical Engineering Senior

Adoption week

By proclamation of the governor, Nov. 19-25, 1978 is North American Adoption Week in Kentucky. All citizens are urged to observe this week through ceremonies and activities celebrating adoption as a beautiful way to bring children and families together.

As adoptive parents, we pause to pay tribute to the birth parents of our son and acknowledge that our joy comes as the result of a great personal sacrifice you have made. We've never met and yet we feel we know you. Part of you has become a part of us. Despite the miles and years that pass between us, we are joined by the same link of life.

You have given us the privilege and responsibility of nurturing and loving your precious son. What can we give you? Perhaps for now, only this



Happy Thanksgiving

arts
book reviews
'Caesar': MacArthur in print

AMERICAN CAESAR
By William Manchester
(Little Brown and Co.)

This biography of General Douglas MacArthur is a lengthy book, but MacArthur lived for 94 years. His career began as a plebe at West Point around the time of the Spanish-American War and ends at Walter Reed Army Hospital with the General advising LBJ not to send troops into Vietnam. In between come World Wars I and II and a "police action" in Korea.

MacArthur's style needs such a subject. The opening sentence reads: "He was a towering paradox of a man, noble and ignoble, inspiring and outrageous, arrogant and shy, the best of men and the worst of men, the most protean, most ridiculous, and most sublime." His is hardly the voice of a careful historian putting his subject into perspective. Cut out the adjectives and this 700-page book could be reduced to 500.

Indeed if the words "paranoia" and "genius" were eliminated from Manchester's vocabulary, both the reader

and MacArthur would be better served. The author uses those two terms as a substitute for understanding the General. He is at his best explaining MacArthur's tactical successes in the South Pacific during World War II and at his worst trying to describe MacArthur's personality.

Mr. Manchester's prose can be best compared to World War I, which was also a long haul. Quotations bristle like barbed wire. Blasted by rhetoric, the poor reer has no trench to hide in. The book is like one long charge over the top into no-man's land. What makes it

Shops open over Thanksgiving break for 'Midsummer'

Shops are open over the Thanksgiving weekend (Friday thru Sunday) for any student who wishes to help in constructing costumes or set for the UK Theatre's upcoming production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' Anyone wishing to help should contact either Bob Ploch, technical director, or Mary Stephens (Costumer) in the Fine Arts Building.

all worthwhile is that the charge is led by the eagle-profiled MacArthur of whom we catch glimpses in the smoke.

Happy Thanksgiving from the KERNEL staff

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K sports

Vols are 3-5-1

Cats gunning for 3rd straight win over UT

By JOHN CLAY
Staff Writer

In the past UK fans used to sigh, "Oh if we could just beat Tennessee that would make our whole season."

Of course, those were the days when the Wildcats would enter their final game of the year against the despised Volunteers with only two or three marks under the win column (for seven straight years — 1966-1972 — that was the case).

Those were also the days when Tennessee used to pick which bowl game to go to instead of which ones to watch. But aah, how times have changed. Or have they?

UK will again try to make up for a disappointing season when they invade the Tennessee badlands Saturday for the traditional match-up at 1:30 p.m. at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville. However, the Vols will be after the same thing as they have also found themselves on the short end of the score five times this season.

The Wildcats will be trying for their third straight victory over the Big Orange. However, the Wildcats have not been able to muster since 1959. In fact, UK had lost the battle for the traditional beer barrel 11 straight times to the Volunteers until they upset UT 7-0 two years ago to clinch a Peach Bowl berth. UK fans were hoping that history could

repeat itself Saturday in the Wildcats' return performance, but Florida made a dramatic change in the script.

The Vols come into Saturday's war with a 3-5-1 mark with victories over Army, Duke and Mississippi — a trio that wouldn't scare your grandmother. And unless the Vols can trip up UK and then beat Vandy at Nashville the following Saturday, Tennessee will suffer its first back-to-back losing seasons for the first time since 1910-11.

But don't expect the Vols to fire their coach if that happens. That is, of course, because the Orange taskmaster is dapper Johnny Majors, the former UT hero who came back to his alma mater after winning the national championship with Dorsett and Co. at Pittsburgh.

Last season the Vols suffered their first losing campaign (4-7) since 1964.

This year Major's prime weapon is junior quarterback Jimmy Streater. As far as football players go, Streater isn't big enough to shake a stick at, but that hasn't stopped him from rolling up over 1,500

yards in total offense this season.

"Ever since I started playing people have said I was too small," says Streater. "I can't gain any weight but I am stronger this year. When I'm surrounded, I tuck the football in and get down. I don't waste any time getting out of the way with big guys bearing down on me. I'm not going to run over anybody."

"He's just a quality quarterback," says Majors. "He has exceptional intelligence and talent and he's dedicated to doing the job."

Unfortunately, the Vols haven't been able to support their one-man show. But the last three games have shown a promising orange light at the end of the tunnel. The Vols stopped Duke 34-0, lost to Cotton Bowl-bound Notre Dame 31-14 and then slammed Ole Miss 41-17 last week.

UK, meanwhile, saw its hopes of making a return trip to the Peach Bowl sink when Florida's Berj Yepremian split the uprisings with a game winning field goal for a com-

from-behind victory for the Gators last weekend.

So, if it were not for the fact that the annual Kentucky-Tennessee match-up is one of the most intense rivalries in college football, Saturday's game would be looked at with a long yawn.

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