



Dolly hits Louisville
Carol Channing brings "Hello Dolly!" to Louisville as a continuation of a career that has taken her to stages across the country and to the top of President Richard Nixon's list of enemies. See page 3.

Begin's refusal to call probe draws resignations, protests

(AP) — Top Israeli officials resigned, Arab protesters battled police inside Israel and Menachem Begin's government narrowly headed off a challenge to its power yesterday as repercussions of the Beirut massacre shook Israel.

U.S. Marines and French paratroopers were sailing back to the Lebanese capital, meanwhile, to try to prevent new bloodshed.

Crews bulldozing through the ruins of the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut recovered more bodies, bringing to 283 the total confirmed killed in last week's slaughter of civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

"That doesn't include those who were thrown into holes made by explosives," said Jean-Jacques, a Red Cross spokesman. "There are certainly many more."

Estimates of the final toll in the predominantly Moslem camps range from 300, by the U.S. government, to 1,400, by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel's army had the two West Beirut camps surrounded while the massacre was under way late last week. Arab governments and others hold Israel responsible for the bloodletting, and many Israelis have called for an immediate independent investigation of the circumstances, a call rejected by Begin.

After a stormy session of the Israeli Parliament yesterday, Begin's Likud coalition defeated by a 48-42 vote a motion calling for such an inquiry.

"Mr. Prime Minister, Mr. Defense Minister, whose stupid idea was it to send the Phalangists (Christian mil-

litanen) into the camps?" Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, asked in an impassioned speech. He called for the ministers responsible to resign.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told Parliament the Israeli army did help plan and support the Christian militia raid on the camps to drive out PLO guerrillas believed hiding there.

But the Israelis "in our blackest dreams" did not imagine that hundreds would be killed, Sharon said.

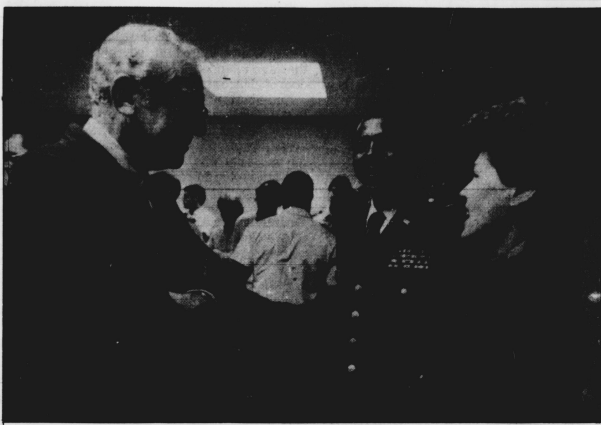
Although Begin rejected the opposition demand for an independent inquiry, Justice Minister Moshe Nisim told legislators the government would "in the very near future take the appropriate decision" on what kind of investigation to conduct.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, a member of Begin's conservative coalition, announced his resignation in protest of the prime minister's refusal to order an immediate probe. Berman also voted in favor of the motion for an inquiry.

Israel radio reported that Menachem Milson, civilian governor of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, also resigned in protest of Begin's decision. Milson could not be reached for confirmation.

Anger over the Beirut massacre touched off new demonstrations among Arabs inside Israel and in Israeli-occupied territories. Many of these Palestinian Arabs have relatives in Lebanon's refugee camps.

Some 1,800 Marines set out from Naples, Italy, yesterday bound for Lebanon aboard the U.S. helicopter carrier Guam.



A general meeting

President Otis Singletery and his wife, Gloria, greeted Brig. Gen. Issac Smith, the commander of the Army ROTC 2nd Region, which includes UK, Smith was on campus to observe the Reserve Officers Training Corps' Annual Retreat Ceremony on the parade grounds of the Administration Building at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Witnesses recount massacre of refugees

(AP) — It was 10 a.m. Sept. 16. In West Beirut, Israeli troops encircled the dusty Palestinian refugee camps of Chatilla and Sabra and allowed Christian militiamen inside.

Guerrillas, remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and not civilians, were supposed to be the target, Israel now says.

But a slaughter was beginning. Forty-eight hours later, reporters entering the camps found hundreds of bloated bodies, including elderly people, women and children. Some had been dismembered. Estimates of the number of victims range from 300 to 1,400, 293 were confirmed by Wednesday evening.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon now says that during meetings with the rightist Christian militia, "it was emphasized ... that the action was against terrorists and that the civilian population must not be harmed."

This is the story of the Beirut massacre, reconstructed from interviews with witnesses, soldiers, physicians and officials in Lebanon and Israel.

The debate over who to blame will continue. Some conflicts and unanswered questions, among them the role — if any — of Israeli-supported Maj. Saad Haddad's militiamen. But enough facts are clear to draw this outline.

The deadly drama began Tuesday, Sept. 14, when an Israeli officer in Beirut discovered and identified the body of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel in the bombed-out ruins of his Christian Phalange Party headquarters. Israel considered Gemayel an ally.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon consulted Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Then he sent the Israeli army into West Beirut to keep order and block the return of the PLO. Sharon said in a statement issued Wednesday. The PLO had evacuated only two weeks earlier, after a summer-long Israeli siege of West Beirut.

By 5 a.m. Wednesday, Israeli troops had moved into West Beirut. They left the refugee camps alone.

Although the Israelis believed up to 2,000 PLO fighters

remained in the Lebanese capital, they barred their troops from the Palestinian neighborhoods, according to official sources who requested anonymity. "Sensitivity" was the reason given by a senior Israeli official.

Israel asked the Lebanese army to secure the camps. But the army, demoralized after Gemayel's death, refused.

By Thursday morning, Israeli troops had taken over West Beirut and announced that the refugee camps, "harboring terrorist concentrations, remain encircled and enclosed."

Israeli and Phalangist officers met to choose targets and go over operational plans. The official word was that Phalange officers wanted an active part in "mopping up the terrorists."

By all accounts, Sharon, the driving force behind the Beirut siege, personally gave his nod to the Christian militia's mission into the camps. Nobody knows the religion of the people killed, but the camps were predominantly Moslem.

Sharon now says that during meetings with the rightist Christian militia, "it was emphasized ... that the action was against terrorists and that the civilian population must not be harmed."

Then the militiamen moved into the camps, which blend into each other in a sprawl of low-slung houses and narrow lanes. Israeli soldiers held positions on hills to the west.

"In the beginning they killed with knives, so as not to make noise," said Yahia Hassam Salame, a survivor of Chatilla whose 80-year-old brother was killed. Salame said the killing started at 10 a.m. Thursday.

By 11 a.m., sniping began in the streets. "Anybody who crossed the street, they killed him," Salame said. Samir Ayyoub, a Palestinian who is a sociologist at Beirut Arab University, said he had talked to about 10 survivors, including several who fled to his home about a mile from the camps.

"Early Thursday, they heard people moaning and crying," he said.

Israeli soldiers heard the gunfire but assumed it just meant the militiamen were meeting resistance from PLO fighters, several government sources said.

A 17-year-old girl, who said her name was Amal, escaped with her mother and sister through side streets to Acca Hospital. She gave this account of the carnage: "People began to cry. They are slaughtering them, they are slaughtering them. We began to believe it when they started bringing in the wounded, with bullet wounds shot from close range. We heard that armed men had lined up 30 men against a wall and shot them."

Friday, it turned out, was also a day of random hor-

At dawn, the first militia forces emerged from the camps, telling Israeli officers that battles were heavy. But Israeli units began to hear rumors that civilians also had been killed.

A few civilians escaped to tell tales of mass murder. No one seemed to pay much attention.

Later that Friday morning, four doctors left the Acca Hospital with a white flag and tried to enter the Sabra camp. A grenade killed three of them and wounded a fourth.

Reporters who tried to enter the camps during the day Friday were turned away by Phalangist militiamen. They could hear gunfire coming from inside the camps.

At about 1 p.m., a Danish television crew began filming at the southern entrance to the camp. Armed militiamen stopped women from leaving the camp. One woman waved a passport or identity card and shouted, "Lebanese, Lebanese." But they turned her back also.

An old man seen walking into the camp was later found shot in the head. A neighbor identified him as a Mr. Nouri, who was 90 years old.

At about 4 p.m., James Pringle, a reporter for Newsweek magazine, asked a militiaman outside the camp where he was from. The man replied, "I come from the south" — which would mean he was one of Haddad's forces.

Pringle asked what was going on inside, and Pringle said the man replied, "Well, we're slaughtering them."

An Israeli colonel across the street said the Israelis were not going into the camp. Asked about the possibility of militiamen getting out of hand, he replied: "I hope that doesn't happen."

No one knows for sure whether the Haddad militiamen, from an Israeli-backed fiefdom in south Lebanon, were involved in the massacre. Haddad, a renegade Lebanese army officer, is a Greek Catholic whose militias are predominantly Christian but include some Moslems.

Survivors said that some assailants wore the uniform of Haddad's men and spoke with southern Lebanese accents, but both Israel and Haddad deny that Haddad was involved.

Most Lebanese Christians and many Moslems blame the PLO for a decade of violence that has torn their country apart.

A middle-aged woman said she was raped by Christian militiamen as she re-entered the camp to search for her mother. She said one soldier grabbed her on the street and took her into a house near hers.

"There were four soldiers there," she said. "They said take off your clothes. The first one said, 'Let them do what they want to you and you'll be OK.' They raped

me. Please don't use my name, because of the dishonor."

The woman said she was spared after she showed her Lebanese passport. But she added that 26 of her Lebanese relatives were killed, including her mother and her father, who was found dead on his bed with his wheelchair beside him.

Samir Azub, a young Lebanese, said he was arrested by Haddad's forces on Friday. While he was being questioned, he said, "One man tried to run away. They brought him back, put him up against a wall and shot him in the head." Azub was released.

Sometime during the day Friday, tractors moved in and began bulldozing bodies under the rubble of exploded buildings. Israeli soldiers remained outside the camps.

James Pringle, a Newsweek reporter, asked a man he believes was a Phalangist soldier what was going on inside the camp. He said the man replied, "Well, we're slaughtering them."

Friday night, the eve of the Jewish New Year, was a time for reflection rather than celebration in the Jewish faith. Israelis went to synagogues, others prepared for a three-day holiday.

In Beirut, Jewish soldiers worshiped on the hills overlooking the refugee camps, still unaware that a slaughter of stunning dimensions had happened under their noses.

Earlier Friday, Major Gen. Amir Drori, chief of the northern command, ordered an immediate halt to the operation through the Phalange liaison officer, Sharon said Wednesday. But, Sharon added, "it was not known then what was being done" in the camps. At 6:30 p.m., Sharon said, the Phalange commander agreed that all his militiamen would leave the camp by Saturday morning.

But survivors said the militia continued to kill families and butcher children and infants. Even horses and dogs fell victim.

In the morning, the Phalangists left the camps and the Israelis ordered their troops not to enter "so as not to link the Israeli Defense Forces to events that occurred there," Sharon said.

There was no one to stop reporters from entering. The carnage was over.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

State monthly unemployment rate falls

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's unemployment rate dropped by one-half of a percentage point in August, but the number of manufacturing jobs in the state dropped to its lowest level in more than a decade.

Statistics released by the Human Resources Cabinet yesterday showed Kentucky's unemployment rate for August at 10.8 percent, down from 11.3 percent in July.

However, Ed Blackwell, of the cabinet's labor market analysis section said Kentucky's manufacturing employment lost another 2,200 jobs, dropping to a total of 244,200.

Blackwell said that is the lowest number of manufacturing jobs in Kentucky since January 1970 and is below the figure for much of the 1960s.

"That is the big story," Blackwell said. "All of these plants going out of business has been kind of rough."

"We have lost a decade in employment that we gained in the late 60s and early 70s," Blackwell said.

The number of manufacturing jobs is 29,400, or 10.7 percent, fewer than in August 1981.

Anti-school prayer filibuster continues

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused for the third time

yesterday to curtail a liberal filibuster against school prayer legislation but then created what Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called a "legislative gridlock" by rejecting a move to kill the measure.

In two separate votes, liberals showed they have enough strength to block an up or down vote on the volatile prayer measure, but not enough to kill it.

The Senate first refused 46-54 to limit the prayer debate, meaning conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C., fell six short of the 60 needed to invoke "cloture" on the school prayer legislation he is sponsoring.

Then, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a hero to many American conservatives who nonetheless opposes the New Right's agenda on social issues, rose and called for tabling, or setting aside, the prayer bill.

That move failed 47-53. Had it been approved, the prayer fight would have been over and conservatives would have suffered their second major defeat in two weeks.

Physician indicted on sex-related charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An "outstanding physician" who was caught in two women's apartment with surgical gloves and a ski mask was charged yesterday with breaking in and raping dozens of women in his homes.

Authorities said a man who looks like Jackson was imprisoned five years ago for two of the attacks, and a prosecutor said he thought the man would now be freed.

Ever since police officers, alerted by a neighbor found Jackson in the women's unoccupied apartment Sept. 5, police had been investigating him in connection with a series

of rapes blamed on the "Grandview Rapist." The attacker in some of the rapes had worn surgical gloves.

The "Grandview Rapist" case, named for the neighborhood where the initial attacks occurred, involved 80 to 100 rapes. Police said they lacked a common link to tie all the rapes to a single assailant.

Jackson had been charged with aggravated burglary and possession of criminal tools in the Sept. 5 incident. Police said they found a ski mask, surgical gloves, rope, a flashlight, a pry tool and a plastic bag in the apartment when he was apprehended.

Jackson, who had been free on bond, surrendered yesterday and Judge Craig Wright set bond at \$300,000.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer, with a high in the low to mid 70s. Tonight will be mostly clear with a low in the low 50s.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of showers. The high will be in the upper 70s.

Abortion - the poor get babies, not choices

A few years ago, the intellectuals who study trends in population growth and demographics invented a neat little proverb to describe the human condition. "The rich get richer, and the poor get babies," it went.

No group knows that better than the poor women of Jefferson County. It appears they will suffer the most from Friday's ruling by a Kentucky Court of Appeals regarding non-therapeutic abortions performed in the county's hospitals.

The appellate court upheld a February 1979 Jefferson Fiscal Court resolution that withheld county funds from the University of Louisville's University Hospital for non-therapeutic abortions for poor women.

The fiscal court's resolution required the hospital, which was not under UL's management at that time, to report the number of elective abortions performed. UL did not take kindly to that opinion and filed suit in Jefferson Circuit Court in May 1980 to overturn the ruling. That court found in favor of UL in November 1981.

The high court's Friday ruling, however, allows Kentucky counties the right to refuse payment for elective abortions, describing the fiscal court resolution as "reasonable" and "necessary."

The verdict made Jack Underwood, the assistant county attorney who argued the case, very happy. "Fiscal court should be pleased that tax dollars do not have to be used to subsidize elective surgery," he said.

The ruling cannot be construed as pleasing, however, to the hundreds of Kentucky women who cannot afford, emotionally and financially, the burden of an unwanted preg-

nancy. Furthermore, the ruling is another of the many roadblocks placed before women by local, county, state and federal governments that are intended to curtail a woman's freedom of choice regarding reproduction.

Anti-abortion and anti-woman forces have had a field day in recent months, most recently in the halls of the U.S. Senate. Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina champion for morality and conservatism, two weeks ago attempted to railroad through a package of anti-abortion legislation drafted by him and his cohorts, but was rebuffed last Wednesday by clever liberals like Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who said, "We weren't going to get snowed under in a moral crusade."

For women, however, there aren't enough Lowell Weickers to go around, especially in Kentucky. The 1982 General Assembly eased through both houses legislation which totally debases women who elect to abort their pregnancies. Under the new law, a married woman who chooses to have an abortion must notify her husband of her decision, and unemancipated minors must notify their parents.

And in Lexington, Urban County officials refused last year to allow minors the right to obtain contraceptives without their parents' consent. The officials said they based their judgment on President Reagan's desire to improve family unity.

What government doesn't realize is this — there's not much unity to be found in a family with unwanted children. With its decision, the Kentucky Court of Appeals has reinforced that undesirable tenet.



Local clubhouse has lots of character

No one plays the piano here, but some playing cards and the electronic game that attributes its top score to someone with the initials "G.O.D." would have you believe rather important people play games here.



"G.O.D." would have you believe rather important people play games here.

Right beside the pinball machine, a jukebox has Georgia on its mind, on its mind.

"I'd love to write a soap opera about this place," says Mat. "The characters who work here, the customers — it'd make a great serial. Everybody has his own walk of life, but they're all put together here."

Strange thing is, some of them look like they're falling apart. If he could get outta this place, maybe Mat could be a movie star, but who needs that? For sustained drama, he's got his own serial right here.

After all, if well-maintained is an inaccurate description of the restaurant, better known as High On Rose, sustained is more like it. It almost looks as if it's been sustained too long.

It's a dingy little corner building near downtown but not far from campus. Quaintness — the place is rustic and dusty — is all that saves it from certain illegitimacy.

On the outside, the building is motley. The first story is the color of dirty snow all year round while, abruptly, the second is a reddish brown.

Imagine now that it is winter, late. Both nighttime and snow are falling and you can hardly see in the windows of the place. But, as you go in, you hear the jukebox lamenting here, the trick is to see out. Or to even want to.

"Unless a war breaks out," says Mat, "I'll be here a long time." Everything seems to be wooden. Upstairs, they've just opened an addition to the restaurant. It's always packed.

"Why do I work here?" Mat asks. It's more of a statement to taste the question than to clarify it. "Because, the way the economy is, jobs are hard to come by. And my dad always said that no matter how bad the economy is, if you're between the people and the food, you'll be all right."

"Besides, I might as well work here, 'cause when I'm not here working, I'm here drinking'."

In fact, he's drinking right now, nursing a beer. The place looks so nasty and the wooden, you imagine the food would be just so-so, too. But, perhaps unexpectedly, it is good.

Big deal, you say. You probably don't even know Mat Maxon, right? But he knows you. "All kinds of people, prominent people come in here," he says. "One guy is a lawyer."

And some are college kids who come and go, emphasis on the word "go." In the ambitious, necessarily self-centered and busy college world, it is at times hard to believe that other places such as High On Rose and people such as Mat exist, which is probably our loss.

After all, they don't forget us. Mat sees all kinds of lifestyles in his work. "This is his house. It has been for a year now. His sister worked here for five years. Mat hopes to be here just as long ("Cheapest beer in town," he says). "They have good fringe

benefits," he notes, sipping on one in particular.

The only bad point, he says, is "the restrooms downstairs are a little cold."

Outside on this winter night, darkness and the snow are falling hard. The building will blend in with the snow after enough cars have passed and soiled the street. You can't see very far out the window.

There's not a big turnover of jobs, says Mat, except for college students, and the patrons are mostly regulars.

"The people who work here are like a family," he says, telling of the time his water heater broke and he stayed with friends from work.

He looks out the window at the snow. "Boy, it's really piling up out there."

He's not concerned with getting back to waiting on tables. "Naah," he says. "Like I said, we scratch each other's backs around here. Besides, we're not that busy right now."

He's rolling now, talking about once being headwaiter at a Danville country club and being in the service from 1977 to 1981 — "They stripped me of my personality," he says.

"I was always considered the happy, red-neck kind of kid, or whatever. I got kinda irritated with always being the scapegoat, so I joined the service to redeem myself. The street lamps bring everything like a misty memory somewhere between the sidewalk and the winter sky."

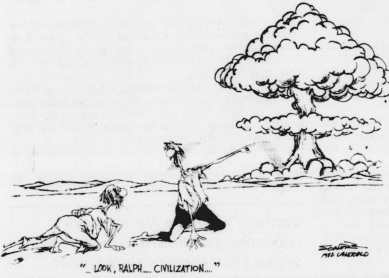
"In the army, I learned the depth of humiliation," he says. "This place... if they called me in to work on Saturday morning, I'd be more than happy to come."

Not a person has left the restaurant since Mat began talking. The patrons don't leave the place too easily. "We had to call the cops to get some guy outta here one night," says Mat, smiling.

Outside, it's so slick, you can hardly walk.

Epilogue
September 1982. No wars have started. "Rriiing, Rriiing," "Clubhouse, may I help you?" "Is Mat Maxon there, please?" "No, he's not. But he should be in tonight."

"Thank you." Click.
Robbie Kaiser is a Journalism Junior and a Kernel columnist.



Prologue
"He said, 'Bill, I believe this is killing me,' as the smile ran away from his face. 'I'm sure that I could be a movie star, if I could get outta this place!'"

— Billy Joel, "Piano Man"

The Clubhouse, a ragged little restaurant where Mat Maxon waits on customers, seems like it is also waiting on something — maybe to fall in on itself.

LETTERS

Dislikes columns

I gather from her column on Sept. 22 that Barbara Sallee thinks she has come a long way in the journalistic world, or that she has saved the Kernel from being "an easy joke." But she is wrong on both counts.

Barbara's words of wisdom don't belong in print. Everything she writes is full of profanity. Is that all the journalism department has taught her? Sure, that's the way most of us talk, but that doesn't make it right.

People look to the media for information and entertainment. I find her choice of words neither informing nor entertaining.

As a matter of fact, I think her use of profanity in print is an insult to our education. I've always been told that profanity is a sign of ignorance — you just can't think of anything better to say.

Printing that kind of language implies we accept it. Do we? In conversation we accept it because it adds emphasis. All profanity has

done for Barbara is emphasize what "crap" (to use her word) she is capable of writing.

Journalists in the "Real World" don't find the need to add such color. Why does she?

It seems as if Barbara is venting her frustrations in the paper. Maybe she could get involved in some emotional cause where such emphasis is needed. Or, perhaps a sport like racquetball would let her blow off a little steam before she writes.

Dee Beeler
Communications junior

Disturbing pause

The room wasn't crowded. Only a handful of the students who turned out on the administration lawn were present at the board meeting. They were packed into the first five rows of the spectator gallery and standing in the aisles on either side.

The meeting was called to order. The chairman opened the meeting, recognized a few distinguished

guests, covered some obscure business and then moved on to committee reports.

Nothing too important here. An approval of a lease of land for a community college, a resolution to facilitate transfer of securities by the board, a vote on approval of a report on mining in Robinson Forest.

Wait, that's it! That's why there are so many students here. Ah, yes. There's a button or two, a T-shirt, and even a bumper sticker on a briefcase. Student Trustee Jim Dinkie presented the resolution voted on by 300-plus students only minutes before.

The chairman opened the floor for discussion. A.B. "Happy" Chandler spoke, recommending the resolution not be passed, arguing that it was not the board's place to place restrictions on future board member's actions. Another board member also recommended a vote against the resolution.

A vote was called for. "All in favor... Aye." That's good, sounded strong. "All opposed... Nay." Uh oh, it could be close.

by Kevin Fagan

Board Chairman William B. Sturgill: "Motion... defeated."

"Motion..." That two-second pause was more important than the words to follow. It seemed strange that Sturgill should pause at that particular point. Earlier in the meeting he said, "Motion is approved and so carried," several times without any trepidation. Nay, nary a quaver in his voice.

"Motion..." Sorry, but I can't get my mind off that pause. Something about it bothers me.

From Robert's Rules of Order (newly revised, 1970), page 39, Article IV: "Under all of the voting methods described above except a counted rising vote (or a counted show of hands), the result is determined by the chair's judgment as to the more numerous side — which it is his duty, in doubtful cases, to verify beyond reasonable doubt and to show satisfaction of the members, by the procedures described below."

And on page 41, Article IV: "If the chair feel that members may question a somewhat close result of which he is reasonably convinced, he can first say, 'The ayes seem to have it.'"

"The chair then pauses, and any member who doubts the result is thus invited to demand verification of the vote by a division... If the chair is in actual doubt in the case of such a vote, however, he should not announce a result, but should immediately retake the vote — strictly speaking, always a rising vote."

Was the chairman, William B. Sturgill, in doubt of the vote? The casual reader might say apparently not, for he called the resolution defeated. However, the question of the elapsed seconds remains.

Did Sturgill, for slightly more than a second, doubt the defeat of the resolution? To several critical observers the resolution vote seemed very close. Maybe it even passed.

However, the chairman called the resolution defeated, with total disregard for the standard rules of procedure.

Ah, well. Maybe it was just meant to be.

Matthew G. Noell
Computer science freshman



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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
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Channing enjoys acting's 'vitamins'

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

Carol Channing is one of those individuals who never seems to change.

All dolled up in a 1920s-style suit and her version of a Dutch boy hairdo, she looked no different Sunday in Louisville than when she played Lorelei Lee over 30 years ago in the musical "Gentleman Prefer Blondes."

As ebullient as ever, she talked about her long and rewarding career in the entertainment business. "I love my job. I love getting out there on a stage. And you know what? Only a small percent of the population can say they enjoy their work," she said. "They say, 'Thank God it's Friday' and all that. Not me."

She said her friend, comedian George Burns, taught her this love of the business: "George Burns is starting in yet another revival of 'Hello Dolly' at the Louis-

ville Palace. "We chose Louisville for the tour because it's one of the few cities I have never played 'Hello, Dolly!' at. We're taking this whole tour to the cities we've never played before since we missed a few the last time."

"That's our heredity. We're a mongrel pup. That's why we're so healthy."

But also like Fields, Channing's hysterical stage personality is only an act. She is serious about acting and hasn't missed a performance of "Hello, Dolly!" though she has appeared in the play 1,200 times.

"Acting is just great. . . . To communicate alone, by yourself, is a singular feat, and we have to do it every single performance. Something comes to the audience. It's mental, but they know, they know it's happened."

She is starting in yet another revival of "Hello Dolly" at the Louis-

ville Palace. "We chose Louisville for the tour because it's one of the few cities I have never played 'Hello, Dolly!' at. We're taking this whole tour to the cities we've never played before since we missed a few the last time."

Channing said she had a few fears when the tour began, however, because the play has been performed numerous times by a many casts. She said she wanted to offer audiences something different.

So she gave James Neaderlander, the producer, a volume drawn up by the late director-choreographer Gower Champion, detailing every move of the original production.

"We call it 'the Bible,'" she said. "I have a script with a number every three words and it says, 'Move here' or 'Step there,' just like

Gower told us to do. . . . So what we have to offer is the original production in its entirety. Not a move has been changed.

"You know, I can hear Gower's voice in my ear in every performance."

Upon her arrival in Louisville, Channing was presented with a key to the city by Kathy Sloane, the wife of Mayor Harvey Sloane. Sloane also presented Channing with a plaque from her husband that read:

"From Sept. 19 through the 23th, the people of Louisville will recognize these days as 'Carol Channing days.' The whole week will be devoted to her. And I urge all citizens to take notice of this special recognition."

During her career, Channing has received numerous awards and has topped various lists for her performances and personality. The appearance of her name on one list, however, still remains somewhat of a mystery to her: President Nixon's hate list.

"I was in Washington in 1974," she

See CHANNING, page 4



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BACCHUS MEETING

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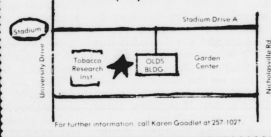
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UK Symphony Orchestra's concert to open with Mozart's 'Impresario'

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Assistant Arts Editor

The UK Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the semester at the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts at 8 tonight.

The 54-member orchestra will perform three selections. First will be the overture to Mozart's "The Impresario."

The second selection to be performed is "Fantasia on a Theme, by Thomas Tallis," by Ralph Vaughan-Williams. After a five-minute intermission, the orchestra will play the final selection: "Symphony Number 1 in B-flat Major, Opus 38" by Robert Schumann.

The orchestra is conducted by Phillip Miller, an instructor in the music department. Miller, beginning his 20th year with the music department and his "17th-and-a-half as conductor of the orchestra," said the symphony is working with several personnel.

Several musicians graduate each year, Miller said. Eventually, over the span of four or five years, the number of people in the orchestra increases, only to decrease again.

"UK (orchestra) does a hell of a lot, but we don't seem to attract UK students," he said.

•Channing

Continued from page 3

said. "There was this luncheon with the first lady, and they asked me to come to the luncheon."

"Well, I had my doubts since I sang "Hello, Lyndon" at the '64 campaign. Just at the time of the function, Watergate broke out, and I knew she knew nothing about it."

"Well, I was going to give her my diamond award. I have this diamond award you see, and I've given it to the first ladies. After all, as I sang, 'Diamonds are a girl's best friend,' and so I like to give out diamonds," she said.

"I gave it to Jackie Kennedy for bringing chic back to the White House, and I gave it to Lady Bird Johnson for being so beautiful."

"So I wanted to give Mrs. Nixon my diamond award for something. So I thought and thought and I decided that I'd give it to her for making friends all the way from Africa to China."

"Well I gave her the award but I told her that regardless of the size or the weight, the amount of sentiment made it absolutely priceless," she said.

"I don't know what happened, but the very next week they sent the president's hate list to the whole world. And that week, there weren't any A's or B's on the list. There at the top, real big, was, of all people, me," she recalled with mock horror.

"The orchestra members play extremely well, and their only reward is playing for their peers," Miller said.

Even with his thoughts about attendance, Miller said he is looking forward to the concert.

The orchestra is being presented through the school of music and the College of Fine Arts.

Five additional events scheduled by the school of music in September and October will be free to the public.

Sept. 24: The Gallery Series begins with the "Debussy Sonatas for Strings and Piano" at noon in the gallery of King Library-North. Violinist Daniel Mason and cellist Suzanne McIntosh will be featured, accompanied by pianist Lucien Stark.

Oct. 2: A senior recital featuring Greg Stepp on alto saxophone will begin at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Oct. 3: A faculty recital featuring cellist Suzanne McIntosh is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Oct. 7: The UK Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Vincent DiMartino, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Concert Hall.

Oct. 12: A faculty recital featuring violinist Daniel Mason will be held at the Recital Hall. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

"I don't know what happened, but, in light of Watergate, perhaps the President had to have it appraised."

Undaunted, she continued to perform in all areas of the media.

"George Burns told me, 'If you work up a prejudice for one medium over another, you won't work a lifetime,'" she said, "and I want to work a lifetime."

Like Ethel Merman and, more recently, Lauren Bacall, Channing's singing voice has never been one to compare to Maria Callas. Her personality and the verve electrifying her performances, though, make audiences believe she can really sing and, what's more, sing well.

She even won over Pauline Keal, the impossible-to-please critic, who described her as "an albino Louis Armstrong."

She has been given two of the best leading roles in the history of the American musical: Lorelei Lee and Dolly Levi.

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SPORTS



NFL, players should try to reach settlement for fans' sake

No more pro football. It's an idea fans had better start getting used to — or they can get ready for a big disappointment. The NFL players and owners associations are nowhere near a settlement. The players want a minimum-wage scale based on the years played and a ridiculous 50 percent of the league's \$2.1-billion television contract. Total all of that and it comes to an astounding \$1.6 billion. The owners oppose the scale and have offered a contract they say is worth \$1.6 billion. The players want their version of



Mickey PATTERSON
 This contract to last four years, while the owners want theirs to run for five years. Are they doing anything about resolving the differences? NO! Instead they're concocting hairbrained schemes on continuing the season. The players' scheme: a six-team "All-Star" league to begin around

Oct. 10 or 11. These would be televised by Ted Turner's Broadcasting System, proving Turner is truly America's new P.T. Barnum ("There's a sucker born every minute.") Who are the players trying to fool? They must have a low opinion of the average pro football fan's mentality. Have you ever watched a Pro Bowl? Every year at the NFL's all-star game the covering network conducts interviews with the players about how seriously they take the game. And, of course, they're always dead

serious about defending the honor of their conference. If they're so serious, why do the networks have to shove it down viewers' throats before the kick-off? And what player is going to take a chance on a career-ending injury in this so-called "All-Star" league? Because the players' salaries won't be paid during the strike, the league might look tempting to them. But if the players aren't giving 100 percent in these games, the fans and fans who self-respecting football fan — No to watch a bunch of players —

no matter how good they are — give a lackadaisical performance. There are too many good college games to watch. Even the Canadian league would be more entertaining. With the players thinking about the consequences of being seriously injured in what is planned as a temporary league, which would offer next to nothing in regards to benefits, it's very likely they won't give their best efforts. The net result would be a lot of angry fans and an embarrassed but richer Ted Turner. Now for the owners' plan: The owners want to proceed with

the players who have ignored the strike and with rookies and free agents. They've said from the beginning that they don't want to impair the dignity of the game, and if they can put on an NFL caliber game they will. However, only six of the NFLPA's 1,500 members have said they won't honor the strike. Six players! It's going to be hard to present an NFL-caliber game with six players and a handful of rookies and free agents. Again, it goes back to the fans: do they want to watch a bunch of rock-

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By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernal Staff

Sandy Carter (13), a senior, and Fredda Simpson, a sophomore, hit the floor during Tuesday night's game against the University of Minnesota. The two were trying to save a spike by the Lady Gophers. The Lady Kats lost the match, bringing their record to 1-3.

Volleyball team loses second home game

By JUDY HALE
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats volleyball team started last season by losing its first home game. They finished strong, though, posting a long string of wins.

This season, however, apparently will not be a carbon copy. The Kats lost their second home game of the season Tuesday night to the University of Minnesota Lady Gophers, bringing their record to 1-3.

"We played so well the first game," said Sandy Carter, a senior setter. "We just made stupid mental errors."

The Lady Kats played well in the first game of the match, coming from behind to win. The Lady Gophers led 7-1 before Kentucky fought back to tie the score at 8-8. The Kats continued to hustle, and their effort paid off in a 15-11 victory.

Debbie Shriver, a former Lady Kat player, was pleased with the team's play. "They were a lot more organized in their defense than they were against Louisville."

In the second game the Lady Kats jumped out to a 6-2 lead. But Kentucky could only manage to score once again before Minnesota compiled the needed 15 points to win the game.

The third game was a test of the fittest as the two teams battled for the win. Kentucky had the lead, 14-8. Minnesota rallied to tie the score at 14. After exchanging serves three times Kentucky scored the needed two points to put the win on ice 16-14.

Kentucky just couldn't get their play together in the fourth game. With the score tied 3-3, the Lady Kats allowed Minnesota to score three points by failing to return the serve. The Kats were never out of contention but couldn't get the spark needed to put them on top. Minnesota took the game, 15-9.

In the final game of the match, Minnesota took advantage of the down-hearted Lady Kats to take the game and match 15-3.

"We had a week of hard physical training and it carried over into our first games — then it wore off," said associate coach Mary Jo Peppler. "The team isn't prepared to work hard. When things are tough, they become disoriented and discouraged."

The Lady Kats will host Miami of Ohio and Ball State in the Kentucky Classic this weekend. Kentucky will face Miami at 7:30 tomorrow night. Miami will play Ball State at 10 a.m. Saturday. UK will play Ball State at 7:30 Saturday.

Golf coach eager to begin season after past 'frustrating experiences'

By GLENN GROOMS
Reporter

The last three years have not been pleasant for Tom Simpson, the golf coach.

"It's been a very frustrating experience, with players not playing up to potential and having bad attitudes."

That is past, though, and Simpson said, "This has been my most enjoyable fall, especially as far as attitudes and the way the players are performing."

He said he is eager for the season to begin, but is also concerned that players may get too keyed-up. The team's average is 72.2. Simp-

son said there have been more sub-par scores this year than in the past three.

The team consists of 16 golfers, three of them seniors: Steve Gaer of Des Moines, Iowa, and Dan Miller and Greg Engle of Lexington. There are two juniors: Pete Freeman of Lexington, and Ed Overstreet, a walk-on, whom Simpson calls "a pleasant surprise."

Overstreet has compiled an average score of 73.2 in practice matches. Wayne Scott, redshirted as a freshman in 1981, is expected to play an important role.

Buddy Bryant, one of last year's top freshmen, will not play this year. Bryant will be redshirted because of a recent eye operation.

The Wildcats will travel to East Tennessee State for what Simpson said will be a tournament against "the best teams in the South."

The field includes conference foes Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, and Wake Forest, North Carolina, Furman and the host team.

The team will play in four tournaments this fall, all on the road. Simpson said Lexington's location and lack of facilities have hindered the scheduling of tournaments.

The coach, however, announced the first Wildcat Classic. The tournament will be held the final weekend of April at the Griffin Gate Complex on Newtown Pike. All 16 positions have been filled, and Simpson called it "a good field."

•NFL

Continued from page 5

ies and free agents, many of whom have been cut before the season began. "It's doubtful, very doubtful."

Another factor to consider is the real money — the input of advertisers and networks. If the fans don't respond to either one of these idiotic plans, then somebody's going to lose a lot of money. You can bet it won't be the advertisers or the networks.

What the players and owners need to do is sit down like the intelligent, mature people they supposedly are and work out their differences, even if it's just a temporary one for the fans' sakes. How hard can that be?

After all, isn't it the fans who, in the end, buy the tickets and pay the salaries?

Sports Beat

NFL calls off game

The National Football League yesterday called off tonight's Atlanta Falcons-Kansas City Chiefs game, the first one to be affected by the players' union strike. The league did not say whether it was a postponement or a cancellation.

In an announcement read by Tim Heffernan, NFL director of public relations, the league said:

"The National Football League announced today that the Atlanta-Kansas City game will not be played Thursday night as scheduled because of the play-

ers' strike. At the same time, the league said no decision had been made as yet regarding the 13 other games that were to have made up the season's third regular-season weekend."

Court stays TV suit

A three-judge panel yesterday granted a stay requested by the National Collegiate Athletic Association of a lower court ruling that strips the NCAA of control over the televising of college football.

The judges issued the temporary stay and requested both parties in the suit to file further information on specific matters.

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40% OFF UK GOLF SHIRTS, Lacosta knit, good selection, were \$14. Sale Priced \$8.49

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SOFTBALL/BASEBALL BATS, Louisville Slugger & Easton, discontinued lines after '82, were \$12. to \$22. Sale Priced \$7. to \$10.

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