

KENTUCKY Kernel

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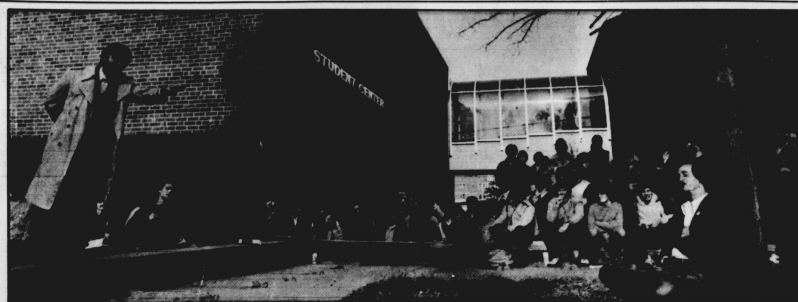
An Independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Russians to Invade

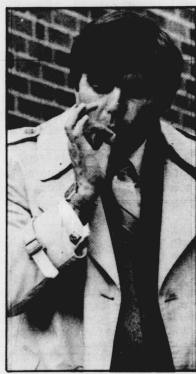
With the time and date of Sunday's basketball exhibition with the Russian national team finally set, Wildcats fans can anticipate a little of everything. The opponents, sporting two 7-2 players and some quick players, are coming off a nationally televised 10-point win over Indiana.



Jed Smock returns

Jed Smock, a well-known evangelist on college campuses throughout the country and somewhat of a figure at UK on and off for the past few years, was back on campus yesterday lecturing students about their vices. Above, Smock held the attention of a large number of students in the Student Center free speech area with his religious philosophy, which includes the "Jed Smock story." Left and right, Smock uses body language to illustrate the use of marijuana. Smock said he would return Friday afternoon.

J.B. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff



GOP candidates lacking publicity, UK survey shows

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor
and AP reports

If any Republican wants to become governor in the 1983, he had better make himself known around the state for he faces obscurity problems, according to a poll released yesterday by the Survey Research Center.

"(Martha Layne) Collins, (Harvey) Sloane and (Grady) Stumbo all have more recognition than the Republicans (represented in the poll)," said Pamela Conover, a political science professor who directed the project. "What this means is that any Republican candidate will probably have to build up his name in order to get enough votes next year."

Among the Republican voters who were polled, U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-6th, has overwhelming support for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Of the likely Democratic candidates, Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane are virtually neck and neck, according to the survey.

"There's a substantial number of people who either don't know or have no preference at this time and could theoretically have a significant effect (on the primaries) next spring," she said.

Conover said 766 voters across Kentucky were surveyed at night by telephone between Oct. 22 and 28. The sample group was distributed according to the state's population and the survey has a 4 percent margin of error.

"The Survey Research Center conducts a bi-annual poll in the autumn and spring every year," Conover said. "The list we used (in the poll) was basically based on our own knowledge of people who had been aiming toward the job, who are mentioned most in the media."

Democratic candidates were Collins, Sloane, former Human Resources secretary Grady Stumbo and former Transportation secretary Frank Metts. The Republicans were Hopkins, Jefferson County Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell and GOP national committee member Larry Forgy.

When respondents were asked to pick the candidates they preferred from both parties, 28.1 percent of the total picked Hopkins from among the Republicans and 29.2 percent chose Sloane from the list of Democrats.

Of the total, 27.3 percent favored Mrs. Collins as the Democratic candidate, while 7.6 percent chose Stumbo, 1.8 percent named Metts, 31.9 percent had no opinion and 2.4 percent declined to make a Democratic selection.

On the Republican side, 25.7 percent favored McConnell, 4.3 percent named Forgy, 38 percent had no opinion and 3.8 percent refused to make a GOP selection.

But when respondents were asked to choose a candidate from the party of their registration, Hopkins' support among registered Republicans shot to 50.8 percent. McConnell received 33.3 percent and Forgy 8.7 percent. About 7 percent had no opinion or favored someone else.

Among registered Democrats, Mrs. Collins overtook Sloane, 41.9 percent to 39.8 percent. Stumbo's share was 8.8 percent and Metts' was 2.8 percent. Ms. Conover said 8.7 percent either had no opinion or favored someone else.

The emphasis of the survey was "basically with respect to the gubernatorial race. Martha Layne and Harvey Sloane are very close together. Collins has a slight lead, but given the margin for error, they are tied."

"I think it means we're in for a very tough (Democratic primary) campaign," Conover said. "It's simply too close to call."

Sloane and Mrs. Collins "stand way above the others in terms of name recognition, which has an inherent advantage," she said.

Of the respondents, 81.2 percent had heard of Sloane and 73.8 percent knew of Mrs. Collins. The percentages then dropped to 59.4 for Stumbo, 57.8 for Hopkins, 47.3 for McConnell, 41.5 for Metts and 15.5 for Forgy.

"If I were Grady Stumbo, or if I were Frank Metts and decided I wanted to run for governor, I'd assess my strengths," Conover said. "Clearly both had a problem that does not afflict Sloane or Collins and that is name recognition."

On other issues, 66.8 percent of those polled said they favored changing state law to require automatic jail sentences for first-offense drunk drivers.

Rating Gov. John Y. Brown, 5.2 percent said his performance has been excellent, 35.4 percent said it has been good, 36.7 percent said fair and 11.4 percent said poor. Another 11.3 percent had no opinion or refused to answer.

When asked if they wanted Brown to run for president, 58.2 percent said no.

Cinema attendance disappoints SAB

By SCOTT WILCOIT
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board may have to reduce its movie schedule at the new Worsham Theater because of poor attendance.

Pat Collins, chairman of the movies selection committee, said the theater has been losing money. During the first week of operation, the theater was forced to borrow \$1,300 from a SAB contingency fund.

"We're a little bit in the red," Collins said. "It was a weird situation the first week. We bought a lot of expensive movies and ended up losing about \$500."

As part of the Student Center Addition, which opened in August, the Worsham Theater is the second-largest theater in the area. It seats nearly 500 people and can handle 35mm film with Dolby sound.

Collins said the theater may reduce the schedule of films. "There won't be any changes too soon," Collins said. "We schedule everything at least six weeks in advance."

Should changes be necessary, Collins said, movies might be offered five days a week instead of the current seven. Also, the type of movies selected might be altered.

"We may have to run less expensive movies," he said.

Collins, however, did emphasize that the theater would not be closing.

He said the cost of rental films is another reason for possible cutbacks.

"Movies vary greatly in price," he said. "Sharkey's Machine" costs us \$450, while "Poltergeist" takes \$1,000 to rent."

He said the theater averages about 65 persons per showing and estimated the weekly attendance at 800 to 850.

SAB adviser Gregory Kuper said the theater's problem is symptomatic of problems nationwide. Kuper said the theater would not close unless "things came to a complete standstill."

"There are some problems inherent when going from 16mm to 35mm movie projection," Kuper said. "The first week wasn't quite up to our expectations."

Last week the theater showed "Fantastic Planet," "Prince of the City" and "Private Benjamin" and lost money, Kuper said. "Fantastic Planet" cost about \$100.

"The main problem is with cable and the high cost of movie rentals," Kuper said. "Cable has really cut into us."

While the campus theater was showing "Prince of the City," the film was appearing on area cable television.

SAB has had a history of losing

money with the movie theater program. According to Collins, the theater last broke even in 1979. Collins said that from 1980 to 1981, the theater lost approximately \$10,000.

Collins said poor judgment might be a reason for the financial loss during the first week of operation. SAB chose "Quest for Fire" and "For Your Eyes Only," which together cost approximately \$1,200.

He attributed the loss that week to students' not knowing about the theater.

SAB president Kent Bartram said that despite the sluggish performance of the new theater, he is pleased with its progress. Bartram, however, said changes to increase student interest are possible unless attendance increases.

"Although we haven't made anything definite, we have considered the idea of allowing students to use their activities card to see the shows," Collins said.

German says Soviet leader facing immediate problems

By DAN METZGER
Senior Staff Writer

A visitor from East Germany said that there is a structural crisis in the Soviet Union today and that the new Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov will have to deal with economic and political conditions immediately.

The visitor, who asked to remain anonymous for reasons of safety, addressed a panel discussion on "After Brezhnev... What?" last night at the Student Center.

He characterized late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev as a "conservative" who did not want to experiment with the economic and political structures of the Soviet Union. He said Brezhnev and a majority of Soviet leaders have tried to maintain a status quo established half a century ago.

"If you analyze carefully the economic and political history of the Soviet Union, this system has not been reformed," he said.

He stressed he was not implying that the Soviets should establish a capitalistic system but that market mechanisms and basic principles in the organizational structure employed by them and their satellite nations should be updated.

The inability of the Soviet Union to help its satellites in their economic crises has created a shortage of food and other consumer goods, a lack of worker incentives and low worker productivity.

Andropov and the Soviet leadership have several options, he said.

"They may be tempted to tighten controls, tighten screws and put in more rigid policies," he said, but far-reaching political and economic reform would be the best solution.

Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, who also spoke at the discussion, said tensions between the Soviet Union and the West date back much further than the end of World War II—perhaps as far back as 1,000 years.

He said the Russians were not a part of the Renaissance and the "western transformation," and this created a massive cultural gap.

He was quick to point out that economic problems are not confined to the Soviet Union. "The domestic constraints are serious in the Soviet Union, but they are also serious in the United States," he said.

Daniel Nelson, a political science professor, said there are considerable gaps in the West's knowledge of the Soviet Union.

He said the recent death of Brezhnev and other prominent Soviet leaders seem to point to the likelihood that younger leaders will step in. But the problem he said, is that these "young Turks" are in their 60s.

Nelson pointed out that Andropov does not have the control Brezhnev had, because he holds only the title of general secretary. Brezhnev was president as well as general secretary.

"A power struggle may be upcoming in months or years ahead," Nelson said.

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Army says no gas leak found

RICHMOND — A preliminary report indicates there was no nerve gas leak last month at the Blue Grass Army Ordnance Depot, a spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the report was prepared by the Development and Readiness Command in Washington after it conducted an independent investigation.

The depot was evacuated temporarily when one of 12 sensors on the grounds indicated the possibility that nerve gas might have escaped from a shell on Oct. 18. Cole said, however, that investigators concluded the positive reading from the one sensor evidently was caused by contaminated laboratory equipment.

Shuttle makes successful landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The space shuttle returned to Earth yesterday after its first mission as a cargo carrier, its commander exulting. "Yes sir, we deliver." It was the fifth flight for Columbia, the world's first reusable spacecraft.

With more than 10 million miles on its flight log, the ship will undergo a 10-month overhaul.

Challenger, the next ship in the fleet, is being readied at Cape Canaveral to take the next three flights, beginning with flight six, Jan. 24. James A. Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said a space walk scrubbed on Monday because of malfunctioning space suits may be taken then "if we are certain we understand exactly went wrong and have corrected it."

Group calls for gene research control

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission, citing the danger of "attempting to perfect human beings," called yes-

terday for a new body to scrutinize genetic engineering techniques. Alexander M. Capron, executive director of the commission, told a House science and technology subcommittee that his panel discovered "well-founded" concern that no government body was exercising adequate oversight or addressing the ethical questions surrounding genetic engineering.

Capron said, however, that his panel had not found "in the gene-splicing now being planned or undertaken the fundamental danger" to human values, social norms or ethical principles "that alarmed religious groups that called for the commission's study in 1980.

Study says aspirin may prevent cardiacs

DALLAS — A study of 1,300 men at 12 Veterans' Administration hospitals suggests that an aspirin a day cuts in half the chances of having a heart attack, according to a report presented at the American Heart Association meeting in Dallas. Previous research has suggested that aspirin can help prevent heart attacks, but conclusive evidence had not been available.

The study is one of several carefully controlled studies under way to determine aspirin's effectiveness at preventing heart attacks.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today with a high in the upper 50s to around 60.

Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the low to mid 40s.

Mild tomorrow with rain likely and a high in the upper 50s to around 60.

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Costly space program provides advances

Hail Columbia. That was the cheer ringing through Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center, Texas, as the reusable space shuttle Columbia touched down yesterday at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

Having completed its fifth mission, the shuttle is now the functional flagship of America's premiere space transportation service, having successfully launched two satellites into earth orbit. The test phase is over; the shuttle is ready to start earning its keep.

Only getting there wasn't easy. In fact, America's space program was a very costly matter, and questions are still being raised about continuing the space effort.

Has the space program, or the entire National Aeronautics and Space Administration, given any tangible benefits that could justify its continued existence?

Space is indeed the final frontier — man's last arena of study. Modern technology has made studies of planets within our solar system and other phenomena such as Halley's Comet within our reach. The potential opportunities for knowledge could be endless with continued exploration of the solar system.

However, in more down-to-earth areas, the space program has returned money into the U.S. economy through technological advances, according to figures released by NASA.

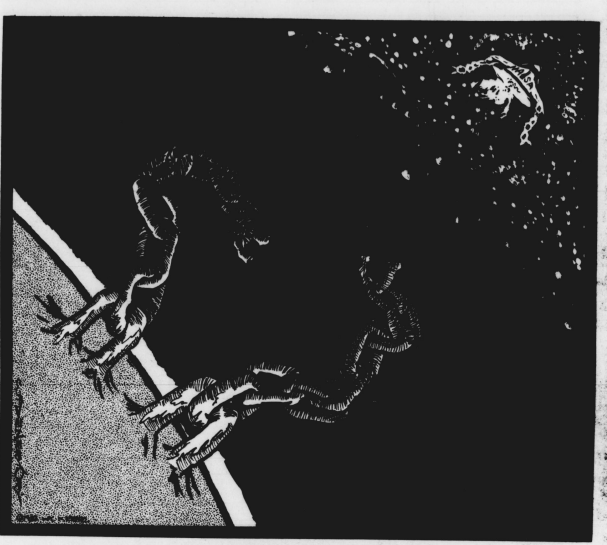
Development of integrated circuits, cryogenics (ultra-low temperature technology in rocket propulsion), life support, computer developments and gas turbines will net an estimated \$9 billion to the economy.

Thousands of transfers of aerospace technology are benefiting people today as a result of the space program. Control mechanisms operated by eye movement for paralyzed patients, cardiac-care systems for emergency vehicles, improved artificial limbs, infrared scanners, guidance computers, reading instruments for the blind, and quartz watches are only a few from a very long list.

Some feel, however, that the space program is needless and the money invested in it should be spent to solve social problems such as hunger, poverty, ill health and pollution.

The government already spends about \$100 billion a year on these pressing matters — around 40 percent of the national budget. Actual spending for the space program is less than 2 percent of the budget. Diverting money from the space program would not add significantly to the money set aside for social programs and would distract from the potential good and knowledge the program can provide.

Hail Columbia — America's only real effort in space during the '80s. Perhaps the success of the space shuttle will show some of the potential existing beyond earth.



Theater educates actor about miracles, life and poker

My father, an upstanding local holistic doctor, once gave me a bumper sticker that read: Anticipate Miracles. I found it clever.

The theater is a world of miracles. Some are panoramic and grand; most are inconsequential and small.



James A. STOLL

There's plenty this tired old veteran of educational theater could tell if there were Kernels spacious enough to hold it and editors desperate enough to print it. Theater teaches you to get into the little things in life. When your class spends 45 minutes watching leaves

fall or you trade full-body massages with an Intro to Journalism classmate, you learn to be sensitive whether you like it or not. Most of us majors like it.

The first act had gone pretty well and we were in good spirits as we filed into the green room downstairs. An actor who had been offstage since the first scene was playing solitaire with a deck of bridge cards.

The others trotted back to the dressing rooms to change, but my costume was the same throughout so I sat down beside Brian. After a moment he looked up at me and asked me to show him just how good I was at poker.

As the reader may have guessed, I had made a few comments at rehearsals concerning my love for the game, which this good friend had mistaken for enthusiastic exaggeration.

We played around, betting a few million on the first hands. I won two hands and he won one before the stage manager came up and called places for the second act.

Brian was dealing a hand as she spoke. "Let us play one more quick one," I asked her, scooping up my cards. "I'm showing him how to win at poker."

She was one of those nervous but eternally pleasant stage managers. She smiled a pleasant, nervous smile. "All right."

"One hand," I told Brian, "One for all the marbles." "All the marbles you lost?" the stage manager smiled, more nervously than pleasantly.

The actors had returned from changing and chuckled at her remark. I spread my cards, an ace of diamonds and four unmatched cards of different suits. "Oh, \$10 million," I said casually. My friend Brian was the cautious type. "OK, I raise you a thousand."

I noticed the stage manager tapping her foot nervously and saw the pleasant side of her smile ebbing. "I call," I said, throwing four cards on the table and exposing my ace of diamonds. "Four cards, please."

Brian shook his head and dealt the cards, taking three himself. "A hundred million," I said, not looking at the cards.

"Without looking?" he asked. "I smiled, 'Your bet.' Like I said before, this guy was the easier-going type card player. I've seen them before. He shook his head again and waves at our invisible pot.

"Sure, I call —" "Wait," I interrupted. "Look at your cards, you might want to raise me."

He did and then looked curiously at me. "OK," he said at last. "OK, I'll raise you a hundred million." A couple of the watching actors coughed and ached over the bet. I picked up one of my cards and looked at the ace of hearts.

I decided not to smile and picked up a second card, an eight of clubs. This I nodded over and took a look at the third, the five of spades. I pushed all the cards together, including the unseen one, and dropped the pile face down on the table between us.

"Raise two hundred million," I said plainly. Even the stage manager was interested now, though the tapping was 100 percent nervous. Brian shook his head once more, looked at his cards and shrugged.

"OK, I call." He spread the cards before him — two pair, kings and eights.

I turned the stack of cards over and looked at the ace of clubs. As though I had known it all along I spread the cards with a gentle push and the three aces happened to be on top.

Brian looked and shook his head as if for good measure. "Places, if you don't mind." The stage manager was by the green room door, motioning us to the

backstage. No mercy for a man who might have to sell his Mercedes factory.

Five of us marched quietly through the machine shop into the ramshackle, cluttered darkness that is the theater backstage.

There's a certain magic any time on stage, but the tension is highest just before you go on.

As I made my way on stage during the blackout I wasn't nervous at all. I had to wipe a small grin from my face as the lights came up, and the second act went as splendidly as the first.

Maybe it was an omen, maybe a coincidence, maybe I stacked the deck. Maybe not. You just never know when to anticipate a miracle.

James A. Stoll is a theater sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Outlaw war, but not draft resisters

Outlaw war, not draft resisting. A possible five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for failing to register? Jaywalking is a more serious offense. Some say it's my responsibility — that I should be willing to fight for my country.



Greg MADDOX

I am willing to fight to keep my country from fighting. But if it's stupid enough to get into some dumb war (nine of 10 wars are dumb), then I feel no responsibility and will have no part of it. I'd be of no use in the Army anyway.

First off, no sergeant is going to tell me to shine my shoes or make my bed — only my mother can do that.

More importantly, killing is against my religion and, believe me, my religion ranks far above my country.

Oh sure, I appreciate the freedom and opportunities of the United States. I'll probably be working the rest of my life to make it a better place. So, the U.S. should appreciate me,

and not try to ship me off to prison when I don't help it militarily.

Sometimes it seems that war is used by leaders to assert national masculinity: "get off our island" (Falkland conflict); "nobody messes with us" (Israel vs. everyone); "you're in our sphere of influence" (U.S. in El Salvador).

But war in its simplest sense is just people getting killed over insignificant events.

The Falkland conflict was unnecessary. Afghanistan was unnecessary. Vietnam was unnecessary.

Hundreds of thousands have died in wars fought for minor reasons and grievances. Yet can governments and their leaders be held accountable? They act with public approval in most cases.

It is up to the people to check governments, not blindly follow, when leaders seek military solutions to diplomatic problems.

We should keep our eye on Mr. Reagan and keep up with his policies. Any step toward possible conflict should be met with public outcry.

Even today the Marine activity in Lebanon should be watched for escalation or intensification.

History would have been different if the German people had checked Hitler in the 1930s or if we had checked Kennedy and Johnson in Vietnam.

A public that establishes world peace as its No. 1 priority can and will make a difference.

War is too serious to be left to the few at the top.

There is a growing peace movement in Europe that staunchly opposes nuclear arms. This movement is considered undesirable by Washington, which sees it as anti-American and a threat to the NATO alliance.

With attitudes like this, peace will never be attainable. We should applaud our European allies and hope their spirit will cross the Atlantic and return us to the times when our main concern was world peace.

Why should a peace movement spawn opposition? Maybe they're afraid that the movement might spread throughout the world.

Then think what might happen: no more wars!

Greg Maddox is an undecided junior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Misinformation

As president and official spokesperson of GALUS (Gay and Lesbian Union of Students), I think it is very important to immediately correct some misinformation concerning the organization that appeared in the Nov. 15 Kernel.

The sixth paragraph of the article implies that our current group had attempted and failed to achieve recognition earlier this semester. In fact, we applied only once and were accepted within the standard two-week limit.

The other point is less technical in nature but is vital to a clearer understanding of our purpose.

By stating that we have spoken to groups "wanting to know more about gay and lesbian behavior," the Kernel is implying that our overall behavior is significantly different from that of heterosexuals. The only difference is that we share gender with our partners.

Aside from these two discrepancies, I believe the article was a critical first step in educating the campus as to the emergence of a much-needed organization.

Stephanie Hrkman
President of GALUS

Powerlessness

Cindy Decker's column, "Can Successful Women Have It All?" prompted a few thoughts on what feminism means to women (and men) today.

The column coincided with Susan Bolotin's New York Times article, "Voices from the Post-Feminism Generation." Decker might have been one of the women she spoke with as she sought to assess what women to years her junior thought about women's status today.

Her investigations led her to her industrial hometown and several colleges and offices throughout New York City.

What she found echoed Decker's statements: Women don't consider themselves feminists; they believe in the legitimacy of obtaining equal rights and equal economic opportunity but disavow the myriad connections these goals have to the events in and conduct of their own lives.

Decker raised some of the problems we are now confronting: How to deal with personal relationships, job discrimination, sexual harassment, and fear for your physical safety. In voicing some of these concerns, the column affirmed that, yes, these are daily, ever-present dilemmas.

But her position, like those of the women with whom Bolotin spoke, reverts with a sense of powerlessness. Decker sees the contradictions but doesn't know where to go with them.

I certainly don't have the answers. But perhaps we could ask the questions a little differently, in a way that could at least point to solutions.

These questions would consider what rape has to do with job discrimination; what "new roles" in relationships have to do with abuse, and what who picks up the tab on dinner has to do with economic opportunity.

When she wrote, "I'm not really big on feminism" and "I'm not sure whether or not I would have supported (the ERA)..." I think the ERA was too vague," I found myself shuddering.

These separate, individual experiences that disconcert Decker are actually connected, and without searching for and understanding those links we are fated to thrash around in bewildering confusion.

For example, there is a connection between rape and job discrimination. Rape has little to do with men being physically stronger than women.

Rape has to do with a social and political system that systematically denigrates females, makes them easy repositories of blame and easi-

er objects of physical abuse — the reason we walk into job interviews at a disadvantage (compared to our male counterparts).

Both phenomena have to do with the ways in which men perceive and treat us, as well as the ways in which we perceive ourselves. Surely the knowledge of our vulnerability in their eyes, and our culturally conditioned notions influence our behavior.

It seems important to name this experience. The words Decker use to describe such problems include "foolish," "sexist" and "caught."

I suggest the words "patriarchy" and "feminism" may provide more explanation as they convey systems of thought and logic, the one carrying the weight of recognized opinion, separations of mind from emotion and the "proper," submissive role of women, women both knowledge and compassionate.

Moving beyond our individual dilemmas requires understanding of how and why one system dominates while the other struggles for recognition. In spirit, then, our definitions of success and "having it all" can draw from two distinct visions.

One, however, engenders confusion and powerlessness; the other shows a way out, albeit dimly or with uncertainty, but with increasing belief in our own abilities. Tackling these dilemmas is easier when we comprehend their roots.

Conducting our own lives with awareness and integrity is the fruit of that comprehension. We must probe the personal, social and political difficulties she recounted with more attention to their common source.

Only then can we, men as well as women, move on to a holistic, reordered set of priorities in which who pays for dinner, or whether it is OK to feel pleasure at a gift of flowers, are irrelevant matters.

Sharon Strover
Telecom assistant professor



FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Torme's range marks performance

Old standards, new tunes please small crowd

"It takes two to tango." That's how celebrated jazz singer Mel Torme returned an admirer's compliment after a 90-minute set of old favorites, new tunes and Torme's own "The Christmas Song" at the Center for the Arts last night.

REVIEW

Although the hall was only a third full, Torme, strong of voice, ran himself and the UK Jazz Ensemble out of arrangements after the first of three encores. Acoustic problems notwithstanding, Torme did himself and the 18-piece band proud, and he seemed to enjoy the night's work.

During all 12 pieces, the 57-year-old singer interwove his classic style of velvet arrangements, subtle orchestrations and smooth vocalizing. His range was strong, from the lowest of lows to the highest of highs, and his scat singing, reminiscent of the great Ella Fitzgerald, gave the already bounding music an added lift.

He also gave the audience a treat during the later encores, taking a seat at the piano for two pieces, one haunting and pastoral and the other purely swing.



MEL TORME

His rendition of Harold Arlen's "Blues in the Night" was very lively, stoked by a two-minute solo from Don Osborne, Torme's own drummer. The ensemble's trombone and trumpet sections swung masterfully through the wind-up, and together with Torme's use of a stool in some centerstage theatrics, they brought the crowd to sustained applause at the end of the number.

Torme then moved into his ode to the holiday season, "The Christmas Song." The band, led

by Barbara Leedom on flute and Keith McCutchen on piano, was sweet and sharp, and Torme took advantage of his backing with a nicely mellow, slightly different-sounding version of the song known to most as "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire."

McCutchen also strutted his talent during Torme's cover of the Billy Joel hit, "New York State of Mind." Playing a brighter opening and staying with Torme throughout the song, McCutchen proved one doesn't have to be from New York to capture the flavor of Joel's composition.

His performance was not all bounce and flair, though. Torme offered smooth, emotion-filled executions of Thelonius Monk's immortal "Round Midnight" and Antonio Carlos Jobim's "Together," along with the Latin-like accompaniment from the orchestra, earned the musicians a standing ovation at its conclusion.

After this song, Torme told the audience, "I wish to hell there were more of you." Clearly, this first audience for the 1982-83 "Tops in Pops" University Artist Series wished to hell there were more of Torme.

JAMES EDWIN HARRIS



THE 1940'S RADIO HOUR

The 1940's Radio Hour will open tomorrow night at the Lexington Opera House. The show will feature such standard hits as "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Tickets are \$12 and \$17 for all performances through Saturday. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Boch, will present a piano recital in the Center for the Arts at 8:15 tomorrow night as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets are a free I.D. and \$10 for the general public.

Novelist and poet Al Young will read from his works tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. Free.

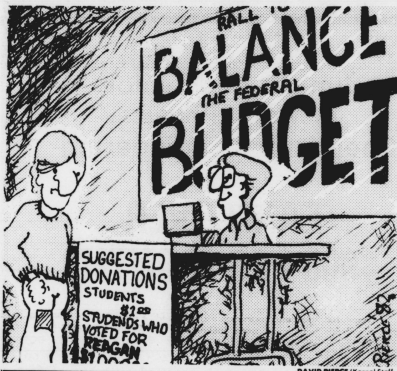
Kentucky's Collegium Musicum will perform a program of Spanish music from the Renaissance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. The music of Morales, Encina, and Guerrero will be featured. Free.

The Spotlight Jazz series continues Friday night at 8 p.m. as trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie will perform in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$8.

Rosalind Turek, who has been called the First Lady of

SAB coffeehouse to aid in fighting federal deficit

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Editorial Editor



The Centerstage committee of the Student Activities Board will be presenting a benefit coffeehouse today, with proceeds to be sent to the Treasury Department as assistance in balancing the federal budget.

The concert is designed as a non-partisan celebration of America, according to Douglas M. Kennedy, public relations director of SAB.

This concert, the first of its type in the nation, provides an opportunity for citizens to show their concern about the ever-growing \$111 billion deficit.

"We provide no answers to the problem, but rather a rallying point for those concerned," Kennedy said.

Featured performers include Michael Thurman, Jonathan Hall, Jeff Lackey and Matt Burke. Hall, Lackey and Burke will debut their folk trio.

Gurney Norman, author of Kinfolks and an expert of Appalachian culture, will deliver the keynote address. Other performers are tentatively scheduled, Kennedy said.

Admission is free, although a dollar donation will be accepted at the door, he added. The event is open to the public. Refreshments will include apple pie, according to Kennedy.

The concert will be held in the small ballroom on the third floor of the Student Center.

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Kernel Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Errand boy
5 Recorded
10 Seek
14 Bargains
17 Black Poet
15 Ewe-like
16 Own
17 Alleviations
19 Region
20 Withdraw
21 Joins wires
23 Pancake
26 Sprawl
27 Term
30 Of Peru's mountains
34 Brews
35 Stipidity
37 Alfonso's queen
38 Supreme
39 Wall coating
41 Brink
42 Spire
43 Straightedge
44 Bespeak
45 Circle part
50 Keelebird

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52 Storm
36 Vines
60 At the peak
61 In three parts
64 Lowbred
65 Made known
66 Spirit
67 Maggie
68 Clamorous
69 Quietude
1 Anjou
2 Priest, Fr.
3 Farm animal
4 Inveigles
5 "Pleased — you"
6 Salutation
7 Fastener
8 Noun suffix
9 Lonely
10 Cloudy
11 Rodent
12 Beyond
13 Vegetables
18 Stumbles
22 Cruise ship
24 Leaf
25 Rubbers
27 Wise ones
28 Decamp
29 An MD
31 Weird
32 Santa
33 Called
36 Halter
39 Disposed
40 Iran region
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49 Flurry
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54 Fashion
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59 Permitted
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63 Foot: Anat.

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Ruling against draft registration raises opponents' hopes

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Draft opponents said yesterday a federal judge's decision could force the government to scrap its registration program, but the Selective Service warned young men they must sign up or face prosecution.

Barry W. Lynn of the group Draft Action said in Washington that "the death knell for draft registration" was sounded when U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. dismissed the case against a 21-year-old admitted draft resister Monday in Los Angeles.

Hatter said the registration rules had been put into effect in 1980 "a mere 21 days" after they were published in the Federal Register, instead of 30 days as required. He also

ruled the government had violated David Wayne's constitutional right of free speech by prosecuting only vocal opponents of the draft.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott said the case would be appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but no notice of appeal had been filed by early yesterday afternoon.

A Justice Department spokesman said yesterday that the administration will appeal "the entire order issued yesterday by Judge Terry Hatter. This includes all issues in the opinion and order."

"The Department of Justice believes the opinion is wrong and will proceed with investigations and prosecutions of non-registrants in a routine manner," said Arthur Brill, deputy director of public affairs in a prepared statement.

Lynn said he believes the legal problems with registration cannot be cured retroactively and that it

should be abandoned.

Otherwise, the government would have to start all over again with new regulations and register men, he said. He questioned whether Congress would be willing to appropriate funds to start over.

"The government has a serious law enforcement problem on its hands," added David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union, saying he too saw no solution other than ending the system.

Former President Carter, who re-instituted draft registration, said yesterday the courts' ultimate decision would have "a profound impact" on future efforts to mobilize in defense emergencies.

But Carter defended the registration order, saying it had been instituted legally and was vital to the national defense.

"In my opinion, as a former president, it was done properly," Carter

said in Los Angeles on a promotional tour for his memoirs. "My advice would be that the government did it within custom and law."

"This decision came after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan... I wanted to make sure the Soviets un-

derstood we were prepared to defend our security."

Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage was not in his Washington office yesterday, and spokeswoman Joan Lamb said the agency would

have no response to Hatter's ruling until lawyers could study the decision.

In the meantime, it will be business as usual and young men will be expected to register, she said.

Ex-head of UK black lung clinic to operate Prestonsburg facility

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Dr. Ballard Wright, who resigned last spring as director of UK's black lung clinic after a dispute with University officials, was named yesterday to operate a state-endorsed black lung clinic in Prestonsburg.

State Labor Commissioner John Wells said the state will refer all black lung claimants from eastern Kentucky to Wright's clinic.

Wells declined to comment on the dispute between Wright and UK over whether Wright could keep fees he obtained from testifying in black lung cases.

"That is a dispute between an employer and an employee," Wells said.

Wells said he also was satisfied with an explanation that Wright gave concerning allegations that he falsely testified in black lung court cases that he had personally examined claimants.

Wright said he had incorrectly assumed he had examined the claimants because the records did not indicate otherwise, Wells said.

Wright, who teaches at the University of South Florida in Tampa, was selected from 10 applicants to run the new clinic, which was announced by Wells last August as part of a reform of the black lung program.

Wells said the idea of a clinic in eastern Kentucky was to cut down on the travel time and expense to coal miners seeking state benefits. Miners develop black lung disease from years of exposure to coal dust.

Wells said there were several factors that favored Wright, including an endorsement of him by national medical experts, the Workers Compensation Board, the professional staff of the Labor Department and representatives of coal miners.

He said Wright had been described as a "straight shooter" who did not demonstrate a strong bias in favor of either miners or coal companies during 10 years of making black lung examinations.

"Dr. Wright was chosen not because it was the easy thing to do, but because it was the right thing to do," Wells said. "His professionalism, clinical skills and experience, and 'straight shooting' track record make him the logical choice."

Wells said both Wright and Anderson have agreed to follow "principles of practice" stipulated in the black lung reforms he announced earlier.

Those principles include personal examinations by physicians, a caring atmosphere for miners being examined, running standard tests at standard fees, availability for depositions and necessary court appearances and following certain procedures for record keeping and authorization for on-site audits by the Labor Department.

Wells said both men will receive \$275 for each exami-

nation and test and \$175 for each deposition.

Wells said Prestonsburg was selected as the site for the clinic because of numbers and accessibility.

He said of the 1,106 claims submitted to the Special Fund between Jan. 1, 1980 and June 1, 1982, approximately 700 were from the Prestonsburg area. About 230 were from the Harlan area and 280 in the Hazard area.

The clinic is expected to open in early December, Wells said.

Wells also said the state is still talking with UK about resuming black lung tests at the university. He said UK is in the process of submitting a proposal.

The state stopped referring black lung claimants to UK following Wright's resignation. Anderson has been handling all state examinations since then.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Traffic training

Mark White, a Lexington-Fayette Urban County safety officer, underwent on-the-job training for directing traffic recently at the intersection of Third and Limestone streets while some of his fellow officers waited their turns.

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SPORTS



Players, NFL reach tentative agreement to end strike

By IRA ROSENFIELD
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached last night to end the 57-day-old National Football League strike, the longest and costliest without in sports history. The season is to resume Sunday, limited to nine games with an expanded and juggled 16-team playoff format.

representatives of the 28 clubs, the owners' NFL Management Council, then three-quarters of the owners and a majority of the 1,500 players, was confirmed by management negotiator Jack Donlan, union director Ed Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw.

"I think we have a tentative agreement," Donlan said. "I am hoping it can be ratified tonight. I am happy and elated."

Estimates of the costs of the strike ranged upwards of \$75 million, based on league estimates of \$30 million a week in revenues and union estimates of \$9 million a week in player salaries.

Last year, major league baseball players struck for 50 days. By the time play resumed, 59 days of the 1981 season had been lost and the estimated cost of the strike was \$150 million.

The football strike affected 112 of the originally scheduled 254 games.

Jim Miller, a spokesman for the Management Council, said only one of the eight weekends missed during the strike will be made up and that each team will play at least four of the season's nine games at home.

The nine-game schedule will be the shortest in the NFL's 63-year history. Only 10 games were played each season from 1943-45 because of World War II, and at least 11 games have been played every year since.

Miller said eight teams from each conference will qualify for the playoffs, 16 in all, four more than the usual six division champions and four wild-card entries.

Under the revised playoff format, eight games — four in each conference — will be played the weekend of Jan. 8-9, with the winners playing the weekend of Jan. 15-16. The conference championships leading to the Super Bowl then would be played the weekend of Jan. 22-23.

Training camps were to open this morning. "I'll be there at 6 a.m. with my lunch bucket in my hand," said Darland Moore, a defensive tackle with the New Orleans Saints.

Cavs in command

AP selects Virginia in preseason poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Virginia, led by 7-foot-4 All-American Ralph Sampson, is the preseason choice as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll announced yesterday.

The Cavaliers, who finished No. 3 last season in the poll taken before the NCAA playoffs, drew 33 first-place votes for a total of 1,020 points from the panel of 53 sports writers and sportscasters.

Sampson, two-time AP Player of the Year, decided to pass up the National Basketball Association and complete his senior year. Last season he averaged 15.8 points and 11.4 rebounds.

Yes, there is pressure generated by being picked No. 1 in preseason, Terry Hollan, coach of the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference co-champions, said. But the ranking was given, not earned. We still have to prove we're No. 1.

During Sampson's three seasons the Cavaliers have posted an 83-18 record.

Georgetown, which lost the NCAA final to North Carolina last season 63-62, attracted only five first-place votes but 978 points to grab the No. 2 spot.

The Hoyas, 30-7 last season, are led by 7-foot sophomore sensation Pat Ewing, but have lost several starters, including guard Eric Sleepy Floyd, and will be relying on youngsters in the tough Big East Conference.

North Carolina, the defending NCAA champion and ranked first in the final regular-season poll in 1981-82, was picked No. 3. The Tar Heels landed nine first-place votes and 897 points.

A key loss from last season's 32-2 Tar Heels was James Worthy, who turned pro with the Los Angeles Lakers after his junior campaign. Top returnees for the Tar Heels include Sam Perkins, Michael Jordan and Matt Doherty.

UK and Big East champion Villanova each got two first-place votes, while Louisville, which made it into the Final Four last season, drew one top vote.

Kentucky, which for now is without recuperating Sam Bowie, gained the No. 4 position with 740 points. Bowie's future is in doubt after a recent bone-graft operation in an attempt to correct a stress fracture in his left leg.

Villanova held the No. 5 spot with 713 points. Memphis State, the defending Metro Conference champion, was picked No. 6 (699 points) followed by UCLA of the Pacific 10 (698), Louisville of the Metro Conference (693), Indiana of the Big Ten (590) and Oregon State, the defending Pacific 10 champion (514).

Completing the Top Twenty, in order, were Iowa, Alabama, Tennessee, Houston, Missouri, North Carolina State, Arkansas, Marquette, St. John's and Oklahoma.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

1. Virginia (33)	30-4	1,020
2. Georgetown (5)	30-7	978
3. No. Carolina (9)	32-2	897
4. Kentucky (2)	22-8	740
5. Villanova (2)	24-8	713
6. Memphis St.	24-5	699
7. UCLA	21-6	698
8. Louisville (1)	16-12	693
9. Indiana	19-10	590
10. Oregon St.	25-5	514
11. Iowa	21-8	457
12. Alabama	24-7	424
13. Tennessee	20-10	427
14. Houston	25-8	372
15. Missouri	27-4	280
16. N.C. State	24-7	159
17. Arkansas	23-6	140
18. Marquette	23-9	119
19. St. John's	21-9	118
20. Oklahoma	21-11	114

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300 Tennis, 3000 170 with Tyro 30 3000. \$30. Call 266-1811.

THE LAST GENUINE LEATHER CO. 8015 Euclid Ave. Neoprene, balls banded, leather goods repaired, cleaned, altered. 235-2121.

WIND TRICYCLE For sale. Reasonably priced. Front 298.800. Rear 235. 2102.

WIND TRICYCLE 2nd year. Good lower priced. 235-2571.

TV VHS 800. 418-78. or 4 speed. Regular price. \$700. 277-0775.

TV VHS 800. Body has some rust spots. 235-2143 after 5:00 pm.

TV VHS 800. New. 21 000. \$400. \$4.700. 266-2943.

1971 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 4 Cylinder, automatic, dependable. \$1000. 266-6469.

personals

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EMERSON WIND TRICYCLE 2nd and 3rd year. Call 278-4425.

PLD VITA CHERRY Greek Ovals. Yum's & Gingerale - Oreo - Greek Olive Oil - Grape Leaves. Woodland Gateway on Walton Avenue. 235-7931.

For Sale Beautiful home. Faculty neighborhood. 110 Johnson Walk. By appointment only. 277-2844.

For Sale Man's 10 speed. 26 Schwinn. 268-8104.

Wholesale Question cosmetic, electric, other related items. Call 234-1636, 399, 1021.

Wholesale balls professionally banded. 311 020. Call 234-7939.

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Female 3 bedroom duplex. Nicely furnished. 254-8425 evening.

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lost & found

FOUND: A set of car keys at Ag Science Center, North on Friday, Nov. 3. Please call 258-2631 to identify.

FOUND: Ladies' glove on path between Bowling and V.A. hospital. Call 258-6889.

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Soviets' 7-2 center playing well

Russians to bring size, speed into off-rescheduled game



K.T. BRUMFIELD/Kernal Staff

"The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!" The popular silver-screen comedy may have gotten Alan Arkin an Academy Award nomination, but for basketball coach Joe B. Hall, all the Russians will be bringing is a lot of problems from behind the Iron Curtain.

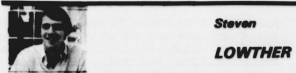
Hall's Wildcats must face the Russian national basketball team this weekend on national television, and if last Sunday's drubbing of the Indiana Hoosiers at Assembly Hall is any indication, Rupp Arena may be the site of a proliferation of nuclear proportions.

The Wildcats' battle with the big Red machine, incidentally, has been moved to a different time (again), this time probably for a more mature audience. Game time is now 12:30 in the afternoon, with Al McGuire calling the shots for NBC-TV.

The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday night, but a funny thing happened on the way to the NFL season. It went on strike and the networks had big Sunday afternoon holes to fill. UK's game with the Russian team was rescheduled to Sunday afternoon at 4:30, and later to its present time of 12:30.

But no matter what time the game is scheduled for, it's not meant for the weak of heart and stomach. The Russians did everything to Bobby Knight's Hoosiers ex-

cept exile them to Siberia for a year of hard labor. And the leading executioners of the Russian hit squad were a pair of 7-2 Cossack Generals named Arvidas Sabonis and Alexandr Belostenny. Sabonis is a mere 17 years old, but his age just hasn't caught up with his talent yet. He plays like a sophomore Ralph Sampson turned socialist.



Steven LOWTHER

But the two big men aren't the only thing that makes this team as good as it is. Guard Vladis Valters could be seen doing just about everything on the fast break as well as hitting his deadly accurate S-22's from the corner.

The Russians fast-broke the Hoosiers into oblivion in the second half, usually with either one player playing basket-hanger or just using a quick out with a trailer (and when Sabonis was the trailer, it was usually

preceded by the word tractor). But Hall said last week that if he was going to get into any kind of game with the Running Reds, he would rather it be a running game. "That would be the kind of team that would give them trouble," he said, "a running team that plays good defense. We would probably want to get into a running game with them."

But this Russian team is also physical and aggressive, as Hall expected. "The foreign teams we have played have all been very physical," Hall said. "When you talk about international play, the teams we played in Japan were very physical, and that's what we're expecting from the Russians."

In the last two years, UK's exhibition games have been cakewalks for the Cats, making it difficult to see exactly what kind of team has been assembled. This year will be different.

This is not a pushover. This is a good team. The Russians, after the Indiana game, had compiled a 5-1 record on some good teams and had games to play with Vanderbilt, Virginia and Purdue before stopping to tangle with the Big Blue.

So don't go to this game expecting to see a typical exhibition pushover. After all, the Russians are coming!

Penn State moves to third in AP football rating

HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Georgia (47)	10-0-0	1,167
2. So. Methodist (8)	10-0-0	1,110
3. Penn St. (2)	9-1-0	1,007
4. Nebraska (2)	9-1-0	998
5. Washington	9-1-0	923
6. Pittsburgh	8-1-0	860
7. Florida St.	8-1-0	771
8. Arizona St.	8-1-0	713
9. Arkansas	8-1-0	682
10. Clemson	7-1-1	627
11. UCLA	8-1-1	578
12. LSU	7-1-1	498
13. Michigan	8-2-0	495
14. Oklahoma	7-2-0	480
15. So. California	8-2-0	387
16. W. Virginia	8-2-0	298
17. Texas	6-2-0	211
18. Notre Dame	6-2-1	199
19. Maryland	7-3-0	69
20. Tulso	9-1-0	45

Penn State, fresh from a 24-14 victory over Notre Dame, moved ahead of Nebraska into third place yesterday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Georgia and Southern Methodist remained 1-2.

Georgia, seeking its second national championship in three years, is No. 1 for the second week in a row following a 19-14 victory over Auburn. The Bulldogs received 47 of 59 first-place votes and 1,167 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

SMU pulled out a last-gasp 34-27 triumph over Texas Tech on a 91-yard run with four seconds left following a bobbed kickoff and a lateral. The Mustangs, the only unbeaten-untied major college team besides Georgia, received eight first-place votes and 1,110 points. However, they lost ground to Georgia, which led SMU last week 33-19 in first-place votes and 1,150-1,126 in points.

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See your academic dean for instructions

Penn State jumped from fifth to third with two first-place ballots and 1,007 points.

The other two first-place votes went to Nebraska, which held onto fourth place by trouncing Iowa State 48-10. The Cornhuskers received 98 points.

Washington's victory over Arizona State lifted the Huskies from seventh place to fifth with 923 points. Pitt rebounded from its only loss with a 24-6 triumph over Army and climbed from eighth to sixth with 860 points.

Florida State vaulted from ninth to seventh with 771 points. Arizona State was next with 713 points, followed by Arkansas, up from 10th to ninth with 682 points. Defending national champion Clemson, 11th a week ago, rounded out the Top Ten with 627 points.

The Second Ten consists of UCLA, LSU, Michigan, Oklahoma, Southern California, West Virginia, Texas, Notre Dame, Maryland and Tulso.

SOUTHEAST ASIA NIGHT

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Sponsored by the International Student Office

Kernal sports editor Steven Lowther is a journalism and finance senior.

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Coupon not available in store. **SAVE 10¢/lb. Off Sale Price with coupon and additional \$15 order**
Any Medallion Or Butterball **GRADE A TURKEY** example: 16lbs. and up Medallion 78¢ sale price, 88¢ ID, with coupon. 10lbs. and up Butterball 98¢ sale price, 88¢ ID, with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Expires 11/24/82.

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