

KENTUCKY Kerherl

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An Independent student newspaper

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Never-never land
A new book takes its readers on a guided tour of "Reaganworld," and amusement park for the '80s. See **FIRST-NIGHTER**, page 4.

MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

Stumbo announces candidacy

McDOWELL — Grady Stumbo, former state Human Resources secretary, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor yesterday among family and friends in this coal-mining town where he lived as a boy.

Stumbo became the first Democrat to formally announce that he will seek the gubernatorial nomination. Those considered to be frontrunners, Lt. Gov. Marsha Layne Collins and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, are expected to announce by the end of the week.

Nixon says Reagan should consult Carter

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon has advised President Reagan to consult another former president, Jimmy Carter, in his efforts to help bring peace to the Middle East.

"I think consultations with Carter would be useful," Nixon said in an interview with The New York Times published yesterday. He said Carter knew Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "better than Reagan does."

In a separate interview with WBS radio, Nixon predicted another war if Begin refused to permit self-government for the Palestinians.

Vietnam vets' memorial dedicated

WASHINGTON — Under the soaring arches of the Washington Cathedral, Vietnam veterans heard prayers yesterday that the reconciliation they seek can lead to an end of war.

While well-dressed Washingtonians prayed alongside visiting Vietnam veterans in frayed field jackets at the cathedral, spontaneous rituals of remembrance took place at the black granite walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The memorial, built at the insistence of Vietnam veterans, was dedicated Saturday following a triumphant veterans' parade down Constitution Avenue.

The parade, the veterans said, gave them what they wanted — a nation's ceremonial gratitude for their sacrifices no matter how divisive and futile the cause may have been.

Briton brings anti-IRA campaign to U.S.

LONDON — Dismayed by the acquittal of five alleged IRA gun-runners in New York, James Prior, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, has begun a week-long trip to the United States in an effort to stop Americans from giving money to what he calls IRA front organizations.

Prior is taking his campaign to New York, Washington, Minneapolis, Atlanta and other U.S. cities in a tour that started last night. The government would not disclose his full schedule for security reasons. Aides said Prior's main message will be that a political settlement is the only realistic solution to the problems in the British province and that violence will achieve nothing but more misery.

"There are reports that guerrillas are looking for new weapons in the United States."

German chancellor visits Reagan

WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived here yesterday for an official visit a day after President Reagan gave German-American relations a major boost with his announcement of an end to sanctions against the Soviet gas pipeline.

Reagan and Kohl plan several hours of discussions today that will center on the implications of the leadership change in the Soviet Union and Reagan's decision to lift sanctions against companies participating in the Soviet pipeline project. The sanctions had been a sore point in relations between Bonn and Washington.

KGB warned about Afghanistan

NEW YORK — A Soviet defector who has been described as a KGB officer says Leonid Brezhnev repeatedly ignored KGB advice to stay out of Afghanistan and that Afghan President Babrak Karmal was a KGB agent "for many years," Time magazine reported.

The magazine also quoted Vladimir Kuzichkin, who defected to Great Britain in June, as saying a special KGB-led, Soviet assault force stormed the palace of Karmal's predecessor, Hafizullah Amin, and killed him because he wanted to turn Afghanistan against the Soviet Union.

Kuzichkin said the late Soviet leader ignored warnings from the KGB that "a Communist takeover in Afghanistan presented hair-raising problems . . . an openly Communist regime would arouse hostility that would then be directed against the Soviet Union."



Becoming mostly sunny but cool today with a high in the upper 30s.
Clear and cold tonight with a low in the low to mid 20s.
Sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high in the mid to upper 40s.

Walesa emerges from disappearance

By SYLWESTER KRUPPA
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned to a joyful homecoming yesterday after disappearing for more than a day following his release from 11 months in martial-law custody.

"In my future conduct, I will be courageous but also prudent and there is no discussion of it. We must win!" Walesa vowed. He spoke through a loudspeaker from a window in his apartment after rushing inside past about 500 cheering friends and supporters.

There was no immediate explanation for Walesa's delay in coming

home to his first-floor apartment in this Baltic port city where his wife, seven children and hundreds of people had maintained a long, anxious vigil.

Walesa was arrested when martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and Solidarity suspended. The independent union was outlawed by Parliament last month. Hundreds of other Solidarity leaders and activists also were arrested and although many have been freed, some are still imprisoned.

The crowd broke into cheers when the 39-year-old union chief showed up just before 10:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. EST). "There is no freedom without Solidarity!" the crowd cried.

Walesa, still with his bushy mustache and wearing a gray suit, jumped from a Peugeot and rushed

into the building without shaking hands. He was accompanied by four bodyguards whom witnesses described as government security agents.

After five minutes and in response to the incessant chants of the crowd, Walesa came to the window and said, "I will speak very briefly because I have not used my voice for one year."

"We have to reach an agreement, but not on our knees," he said, echoing the statement he made in an interview with the government television network Saturday before he was released.

When he asked if the interview had been shown on television yesterday night, the crowd roared, "No." "I have to think it over," he said.

"So give me a couple of days."

There were no accounts of the greeting he received from his wife and children when he entered the apartment for the first time since last December. His wife, Danuta, and some of their children had been allowed to visit him during his imprisonment.

"We are just looking at each other," Mrs. Walesa told The Associated Press when reached by telephone. Asked if she would pass the phone to her husband, she shouted: "You must be kidding! Now he's mine!"

The crowd, which had dwindled from about 2,000 as disappointment grew that Walesa would not return for another night, chanted "Long live Walesa!" and then went home at his request.

Singin' the blues

Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne expressed his dissatisfaction over a call by one of the referees in Saturday's game with Florida at Commonwealth Stadium. The official ruled a Florida pass incomplete even though there were apparently no receivers in the area and Claiborne was expecting an intentional grounding call. The Wildcats lost 39-13, dropping their record to 0-9-1.

J.D. VANHOOSE/Kerherl Staff



Publisher promises improvements

Herald, Leader to merge in January

By SCOTT WILHOLT
Staff Writer

The Lexington Leader, a mainstay of Lexington journalism for 94 years, will merge with the morning Lexington Herald Jan. 1.

The combined Lexington Herald-Leader will be published as a morning paper. Creed Black, publisher of the papers and chairman of the Lexington Herald-Leader Co., announced Friday.

The Leader, an afternoon daily published since 1888, has experienced a decline in circulation. Black said, however, the merger was not "a sudden move" prompted by the recession.

"While we have felt the effects of the recession, as most other businesses have, our company is financially healthy and confident about the future," Black said in a prepared statement.

He said that if the merger had been solely based on economic reasons, "we would simply fold up The Leader, dismiss the staff and publish the Herald without the change."

The reason for the merger, according to Black, was "a long-range decision based on marketing and readership studies we have been conducting for almost two years."

"We are taking this course because we have concluded that we can better serve the readers and advertisers of central and eastern Kentucky by concentrating our resources on a single newspaper than by continuing to divide them between two," he said.

Black said another factor was a trend toward closings and mergers of afternoon newspapers that has made their future "increasingly precarious."

Between 1960 and 1979, the number of afternoon dailies in the United States declined from 1,459 to 1,405. During the same period, the number of morning papers rose from 312 to 382, with a 4.8 million increase in circulation.

The combined paper will incorporate "the best features of both the Herald and the Leader and expand . . . our coverage and commentary in ways that would not have been possible with the continued duplication of effort inherent in a two-newspaper operation."

According to an article in Editor and Publisher, a journalism trade magazine, the future of afternoon papers is uncertain. "Most newspapers analysts see the changes as a trend that is likely to continue," the article said.

Black said Leader circulation had

dropped 2.3 percent over the last nine years, from 33,498 to 32,704. During the same period, Herald circulation increased 32 percent, from 57,986 to 76,012.

The circulation of the Sunday Herald-Leader grew 4.4 percent, from 82,754 to 121,188, he said.

Black said the staffs of the two newspapers will be combined to produce a morning paper that will be larger by the equivalent of three pages of daily news and features.

Editorial employees at the Herald had no comment on the merger yesterday, deferring to Black's Friday statement.

Black said the company's work force of 84 employees will be reduced "by something less than the equivalent of 30 full-time positions." An assistant city editor at the Herald, who asked not to be identified, said cutbacks would most likely occur in the circulation department of the Leader.

Black said the combined paper will incorporate "the best features of both the Herald and the Leader and expand . . . our coverage and commentary in ways that would not have been possible with the continued duplication of effort inherent in a two-newspaper operation."

He said it "will follow an independent editorial policy . . . and among the improvements we plan is an expanded opposite-editorial page to provide additional space for a diversity of opinion."

Among other changes in the new Herald-Leader will be increased coverage of business and religion. Black said the paper also will hire an editorial cartoonist early in 1983.

John S. Carroll, 40, editor of the Herald since 1979, will be editor of the combined paper, Black said.

Steve Wilson, 36, editor of the Leader since 1978, has accepted a position as assistant to the executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, also owned by Knight-Ridder.

Although Knight-Ridder approved the merger, Wilson said the "decision was all locally based."

The Lexington Leader

B. May 1, 1888 A. Dec. 31, 1982

World banking system tottering on brink of depression

In mid-October the prestigious English business weekly The Economist published a forecast that must have alarmed anyone with the ability to read and the wit of a woolly worm. The world banking system, warned the editors, is likely to crash.



Harry CAUDILL

The Economist is a most serious publication whose counsels may be ignored only at peril. Unlike the Wall Street charlatans whose "newsletters" occasionally send the stock exchanges into panic, its writers are renowned for their caution and balance.

Consequently, the class of 1982 would be wise to put aside such weighty matters as football and ponder the implications of this grim possibility.

The banking system is tottering because for a long time many bankers have not acted like bankers. They have disbursed funds promiscuously on a global scale and often without any real prospect of repayment.

Poor lending practices have become routine throughout the Western world, but the irresponsibility has piled up deepest in the highest echelons of financial wizardry.

When you slide your paycheck under the teller's grill, the money does not stay in the bank's vaults. Some of it is lent to people like ourselves for the small purchases we crave.

Some goes to builders, businesses, the loan departments of cities, for municipal, county and state bonds and to help finance the incompre-

hensibly large U.S. debt. A sizeable portion is almost certain to be deposited with a much larger regional bank, perhaps in Cincinnati or Chicago.

That bank will, in turn, deposit some of your money with one of the New York giants such as Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover, Chemical Bank, Brown Brothers Harriman and Bank of America.

In addition to money flowing from the American bondcocks, the huge international banks have been "recycling" enormous sums from the oil countries whose treasuries would otherwise burst under the impact of oil royalties increased 1,500 percent since 1972.

They have done this by a process of debt, called "off-loading," which is a term sometimes applied by farmers to the shoveling of cow manure onto their fields. This was accomplished by lending to sovereign states on the goofy theory that a government cannot go broke.

The notion holds that a government may "roll over," or refinance its debts, but will not default. Under this weird concept of the Internationals gleefully off-loaded scores of billions of dollars on Gen. Galtieri's Argentina (remember his comic opera seizure of the Falklands?), Brazil, Mexico, South Korea, Chile, Venezuela, the Philippines and all manner of tea, cocoa, coffee, cucumber and banana republics.

Nor did they stop there. The bankers roamed the globe dispensing loans to the same Communist Bloc nations against which we are now frantically arming. Poland alone owes more than \$30 billion, with nearly as much due from such fiscal and economic powerhouses as Rumania and Bulgaria.

The U.S. capitalists demonstrated Vogel may have been the best choice for mending the rift and appealing to West German in general. The personal favorite of Willy Brandt, Vogel is also a Catholic from conservative Bavaria.

He was highly critical of the left during a stint as mayor of Munich from 1960 to 1972; as minister of justice from 1974 to 1981, he earned high marks from the left for his resistance to demands of terrorist laws.

Meanwhile, a brief tenure as mayor of youth-oriented West Berlin, where Schmidt posted him last year to repair party splits, brought him into close contact with the Greens.

Despite his experience, Vogel acknowledges that Kohl's party won't go down easily.

Though 180,000 trade unionists turned out last weekend in Stuttgart to protest the new government's economic austerity program, Kohl has refused to comply with a Reagan administration request that West Germany boost defense expenditures in real terms next year (something which Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will surely mention when his counterpart, Manfred Woerner, visits Washington next

week). Nor will reconciliation with the Greens and their supporters (who, according to opinion polls, number about 10 percent of the populace) happen overnight.

Deeply troubled by nuclear proliferation as well as the foreign influence over German economic and cultural life, the Greens repeatedly say that they will not compromise their principles for the sake of the SPD.

Twice in the last year, in fact, SPD efforts to form a majority with the Greens in Hamburg city government have failed.

As Karsten Voigt, a progressive member of the Bundestag and a security expert for the SPD, told us recently, "If we run to the Greens, the SPD will be in for a bigger struggle. It will kill our credibility."

"Besides, if the cause of their frustration was laid down years ago, we can't overcome it quickly. The Greens will continue to plague us for a couple of years, at least."

When the March election arrives, Vogel's vote to revive the SPD may have only begun.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

by Kevin Fagan

German faces problem of uniting country

Perhaps more than any of his American counterparts, 56-year-old Hans-Joachim Vogel has his work cut out for him.



GLEN and SHEARER

As the man slated to face West Germany's conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl in March's general elections, the new leader of the leftist Social Democrats must unite a party that is more deeply split than the Democrats in the United States.

His task may take years, to the benefit of both Kohl's conservative coalition and the Reagan administration.

The once-united Social Democratic Party of former chancellor Helmut Schmidt remains seriously divided on the issue of nuclear weapons.

Originally proposed by Schmidt, NATO's plan to deploy 214 medium-range missiles on German soil next year drew enough fire from SPD's left wing, as well as the youthful and increasingly powerful Green Party, to topple the former chancellor.

Rome. Numerous small-town institutions have fallen.

The giants of the industry are showing a distressing inability to repay what they borrowed, including the like of Chrysler and International Harvester in the United States, and the giant Teletunken AG of West Germany.

Around the world and across the country bankers behold the woeful faces of the empty-handed. The supplicants and delinquents range from such giants as Brazil to humble home-owners and tobacco farmers.

A Kentucky banker, Sterling Moore of the Citizens Deposit Bank and Trust Company at Vanceburg, recently described the situation in graphic terms: "Our profits are down; we're having tremendous losses from business and farm failures; we have high loan delinquencies."

The Economist believes the burdens are too many for the banks to carry. The nations, the corporations, and the small borrowers will come to them penniless, and in such numbers that the House of Cards known as High Finance will topple.

The big banking houses will crush the regionals, and the regionals will carry down the friendly people at your neighborhood bank. Then we will face a situation undreamed of since 1932, when 14,000 banks went under.

If the Economist and other equally gloomy prophets prove to be correct, what shall become of us? If the world we know is flattened, how shall we survive?

Unfortunately there are few respectable answers to such questions. Some probabilities may be glimpsed, however, and it will be well if we look at them.

The Wise Men of Finance have richly endowed presidents and congressmen through their Political Ac-

tion Committees and will seek federal rescue for their sinking ships. Having supported welfare reductions for the poor they will clamor for welfare programs to save their banks.

The politicians are certain to sympathize but their capacity to help is limited. The treasury faces a \$20 billion deficit within two years, and only the printing presses may be available to generate the longed-for cash. A country that must reduce Social Security commitments will have little aid to offer the banks.

We will almost certainly be forced back to barter for a while. Money and credit will dry up, and we may have a devilishly tricky time finding something to trade for gasoline or cheese. I experienced this situation in 1932 when my father bought me a pair of shoes by agreeing to bring a merchant a dozen eggs twice a week for a month!

The federal government will find its borrowing power cut off and will have been forewarned by Veterans, Social Security recipients, soldiers, bureaucrats, college students and welfare beneficiaries may go unpaid or face drastic reductions. This will cause such screaming as will set the printing presses going full tilt.

In a little while the money shortage will disappear under a deluge ample to pay off the national debt once and for all in fresh paper currency. In the time this green fluff will be recognized as totally worthless and a Second Collapse will ensue.

And there will be other predictable developments, including rioting in the streets and much marching to and fro of troops as the once comfortably well-to-do fall victim to people who prefer to rob rather than to starve.

Beyond this we speculate at our peril. We might raise a charismatic

and wise national leader who will restore confidence, build a sound currency, balance the budget, inspire the world to cooperate for its salvation and start the country into a new era of self-reliance and prosperity.

On the other hand, we may produce a demagogue who will fix the blame for all our troubles on some culprit, focus resentments and hatreds, and carry us into dictatorship and nuclear war.

Banking collapses are not new. There have been many in our history. Nor should we be surprised by national bankruptcies. The crash of 1983 was triggered by Argentina's inability to pay a debt to a consortium of banks led by London's Baring Brothers.

The Baring failure dried up the money that was building Middletown and caused eastern Kentucky's first coal depression.

The difference this time is in scale. The catastrophe of which we have been forewarned will be worldwide. East and West, North and South, the peoples of the world will wallow in poverty together.

If it comes, we will emerge from it a different people. Many quiet dogmas will have to be discarded. Many old truths will have to be rediscovered. Much of our personal liberty may be traded for a regulated "security."

We all hope the dire predictions from London will prove unfounded by they may not. Even the most foolish of us should think about the possibility, and how we, as individuals and families, as institutions and organizations, may survive and re-emerge wiser and stronger.

Harry M. Caudill is a professor in the history department. He has a law degree from UK and has written several books about Appalachia.

LETTERS

Honesty

I am somewhat concerned over Barbara Sallee's column No. 8, in which she chose to lambast some nameless young man whose only crime appeared to be a lack of discretion in his conversation with her during a recent lunch hour.

Perhaps only God knows what provoked this person to tell Sallee of some of the lesser attractive aspects of his life.

Maybe he was struggling with some awesome and potentially debilitating burden and needed to unload a little of it and wasn't paying much attention where he was unloading it.

Maybe he was suffering from the all-too-common but little acknowledged malady called loneliness and just needed to make some sort of contact with another human being, and maybe he just found Sallee attractive for some reason and became anxious and flustered in an effort to permit her to know him better.

Although the exact reasons for the man's indiscretion are not known, it is almost certain he will long regret the encounter. Perhaps he can profit from it and take the plunge again sometime with a better eye for "slow waters."

I don't wish to be particularly unkind to Sallee, and I am trying to give her the benefit of the doubt in my attempt to realize that there are actually those who have made it

through a great portion of their lives unscathed and who have led, as Sallee writes, "pretty good lives."

Perhaps someone should tell them about the other part, not only for their sake but for those who occasionally may be somewhat less than discreet.

I also am not advocating that we should go around "dumping" our loads whenever, wherever and upon whomever we please, or that we have to become receptacles for such loads.

What I am saying is that we need to develop greater sensitivities in regard to our fellow human beings so that maybe we wouldn't have so many problems, personally and in society.

Perhaps, if we would just bear a little, tiny bit of each other's burden, every now and then, sincerely and not grudgingly, for a very, very brief period of time, some of our problems might disappear, abate or at least become more bearable.

It might just be that those who perpetrate horrendous crimes, such as murder and other violent acts, would not have chosen such means to get attention or to "pay back" society for some slight insult, be it real or imagined, if, during those painful, often critical periods of their lives, someone had been sensitive to their need and had just given them a few moments of their undivided attention.

They might have not expected, or wanted anything more than just listening, and many unfortunate situations might have been avoided.

I also believe that we should be

careful not to mistake this so-called "verbal promiscuity" with true honesty (one might speculate on the real, underlying reasons for promiscuity, verbal or otherwise). Maybe if there was more honesty, there would be less promiscuity?

Certainly, honesty is special and not always easy. Honesty calls for sensitivity and discretion on the part of both sender and recipient of the "honest" communication.

Even in those most intimate and personal relationships in which we find ourselves from time to time, I wonder if their quality would be improved or their longevity better assured if when one is ready to be honest, the other is already to listen?

Finally, those of us who endeavor only to gain applause might find it comes more often, and with less pain to others, in show business.

Terry Harmon
Social work research assistant

Letters Policy

People submitting letters to the Kentucky Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial director at 114 Journalism Building - UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names and addresses, phone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be checked.



Begin returns to Israel following wife's death

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — A grief-stricken Prime Minister Menachem Begin rushed home from the United States yesterday after his wife of 43 years died, and Israel began a day of official mourning for victims of an explosion in Lebanon that killed 89 people.

Israelis, saddened by Begin's loss of his wife, Aliza, and by the deaths in a blast last week that leveled Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon, were told by a Cabinet minister that the explosion was accidental, not sabotage as had been suspected.

The Israeli energy minister said the army had reported the blast was certainly not sabotage. But a Cabinet source said the military had not yet ruled out a bomb, and a military spokesman said all hypotheses were "mere speculation" at this point.

The solemn Israeli mood already had caused Begin to cancel entertainment events during his appearance before a Los Angeles Jewish group late Saturday.

Then he received word that his wife, Aliza, had died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. Mrs. Begin, 62, had a long history of asthma and respiratory problems and had been hospitalized for five weeks. Hospital spokeswoman Margalit Tolodano said Mrs. Begin suffered "sudden cardiac arrest" and died at

1:30 a.m. Sunday (6:30 p.m. EST Saturday).
The 69-year-old prime minister cut short his planned 10-day American trip, which was to have included talks with President Reagan on Lebanon and the Middle East peace process, and boarded his Israeli air force Boeing

707 for the long flight home.
The Begins were very close, and an Israel Radio reporter traveling with the prime minister quoted him as saying, "I shouldn't have left her."
A secretary at the Israeli consulate in Los

Angeles, Naomi Levi, said Begin would exclude himself from news media to face his "enormous personal loss."

In Washington, assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said President Reagan telephoned the prime minister to express "his deep sympathy" Saturday night before Begin left Los Angeles. Reagan also has sent a personal note of condolence, the content of which would remain private, the spokesman said.

The prime minister will observe the traditional Jewish mourning period of seven days after his wife's funeral, which is to be held this afternoon. Reporters were told Mrs. Begin will be buried on the Mount of Olives in the Arab sector of Jerusalem, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

The Begin family's grief was multiplied around the country yesterday as 50 families buried sons and husbands killed in Tyre.

The Cabinet ordered a day of mourning starting at sundown and a minute of silence at 10 a.m. today.

Although the army initially blamed a car bomb for the blast Thursday, Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said after yesterday's Cabinet meeting that the army now said the explosion was accidental and "certainly not a sabotage action."

The cause of the blast was still unclear, although news reports said it might have been from leaky cooking-gas canisters at the military headquarters. Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 to rout Palestinian guerrillas.

Army officer's testimony contradicts Begin stance

JERUSALEM — A senior Israeli army officer, in testimony that conflicted with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's, yesterday told a panel probing the Beirut massacre that Begin contacted his army chief of staff about the matter hours earlier than the prime minister said he had.

Lt. Col. Zeev Zecharin told the commission of inquiry into the Sept. 16-18 massacre of Palestinians that Begin spoke with Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 18 to seek information related to the massacre, at a time Begin said he was in synagogue observing the Rosh Hashana Jewish holiday.

In testimony earlier this month, Begin said he did not find out that a massacre took place until that evening, when he heard the news in a British Broadcasting Corp.

radio broadcast. He said he called Eytan afterward.

Hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children were killed after Israel's military command, in control of West Beirut at the time, allowed Lebanese Christian Phalange militiamen to enter the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. The Israelis invaded Lebanon on June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Begin's government reluctantly established the three-member judicial commission of inquiry after Israelis demanded an accounting for the army's possible role in the atrocity. Begin has denied all Israeli responsibility.

Zecharin, Eytan's top aide, said Eytan told him of a conversation with Begin the morning of Sept. 18.

Shultz speaks of improvement in diplomatic ties with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew to Moscow yesterday for Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral and said he wanted the new Kremlin leadership to know the United States is ready for "constructive" East-West ties.

Vice President George Bush arrived from Nigeria to join Shultz, and both planned a visit to the House of Unions where the late Soviet president's body lay in state. Bush broke away from a seven-nation African tour to lead the U.S. delegation at the funeral.

Bush is the first American vice president to visit Moscow since Richard M. Nixon met with Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1959.

Brezhnev, who died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack after leading the Soviet Union for 18 years, will be given a hero's burial today in Red Square. He was 75 years old.

Speaking to reporters at the home of U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, Shultz said: "If constructive behavior emerges on the part of the Soviet Union, the United States is prepared to respond in kind and is prepared for a more constructive relationship than we have had in past years."

He refused to comment about Yuri V. Andropov, who succeeded Brezhnev as general secretary of the nation's ruling Communist Party.

Neither Andropov nor Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, who

gave speeches Friday, mentioned detente with the West, which Brezhnev proclaimed as the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

Though Shultz declined to speculate on what foreign policy Andropov might follow, he said the new Soviet leader's Friday remarks did not signal a shift by the Kremlin.

"The steady, relentless buildup of Soviet military capacity has, in effect, forced the United States after quite a period of not pushing its defense establishment forward powerfully, to look to our defenses and our strength," Shultz said.

He said he was carrying no special message from President Reagan to Soviet leaders, other than a

restatement of U.S. policy. "I don't think that the message is complicated," Shultz said. "We are realistic, we will stay that way. We are strong. We will stay that way."

"We're constructive and we are ready to solve problems and will continue to be ready to do so, ready to respond. And if that takes place, then the world can be better for everyone."

Shultz blamed East-West tension on a Soviet military buildup and the imposition of martial law in Poland last December. Reagan would welcome a summit with the new Soviet leadership, Shultz said, "only if it can be a constructive one and have an outcome."

Delegations from more than 40 nations were arriving in Moscow to pay last respects to Brezhnev. Government and party leaders from all Soviet-bloc states were to attend the funeral.

The foreign dignitaries joined tens of thousands of Soviet citizens who have filed past Brezhnev's flower-adorned open casket since Friday. Troops and police sealed off city center adjacent to the Kremlin, in the tightest security the capital has seen since the death of Josef Stalin in 1953.

State-run radio and television, which suspended regular programming when Brezhnev died, continued to play mournful music.

Students vie for title in lung association's Christmas Seal contest

By VICKIE BOWLING
Reporter

As part of the annual Christmas Seal Drive, 16 women will compete in a "Miss Christmas Seal" contest, sponsored by the bluegrass office of the American Lung Association.

The contest, in its 33rd year, has raised over \$400,000 since it began.

William McLendon, ALA regional director and director of the event, originated the contest. "A reporter and I thought of the idea back in 1949, as another way to contribute to the lung association."

McLendon said a notice was sent to all sororities, fraternities and residence halls asking for candidates.

He said the contestants contact friends, relatives and businesses, asking for contributions. Each dollar contributed counts for a "vote."

There is no limit to the number of votes a contributor can give a contestant, McLendon said. The contestant receiving the largest number of votes will be declared the winner and presented an engraved trophy and plaque from the association.

The contest will end midnight, Dec. 11. The Christmas Seal Campaign, however, will continue through Dec. 31.

The winner will be announced early in the week beginning Dec. 13, McLendon said.

The money raised by the association will provide health education and health problem detection programs, improved health laws and provide seminars on lung disease, he said.

In addition, the ALA uses money raised to provide services for lung patients unable to obtain help, McLendon said. Last year's winner was Winnie Madden of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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66 Guiped
17 Perseus' mother
18 Loud talker:
2 words
20 Owing:
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22 Screw
23 Fill
25 Vote ticket
28 Recognized
29 Fish disease
30 Is unsteady
32 Running knot
34 Overcame
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42 John Doe, e.g.
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5 Go-devil
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9 Strong drink
10 Plenty, of
11 Water holder
12 Range crest
13 Baste anew
19 Nettle
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27 Work: Pref.
28 Maturing
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31 Reservoirs
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33 Tiny: Scot.
35 Grassy place
36 Encouraging
37 Insert
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44 Harsh
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50 Parrot
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64 Title
65 Folder

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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel



MEL TORME

Torme to perform

Singer Mel Torme will open the "Tops in Pops" segment of the University Artist Series tomorrow night at the Center for the Arts.

Torme has been in show business for over 40 years, working in vaudeville, radio and clubs. He wrote his first hit song, "Lament to Love," when he was 14, and has gone on to fame as a singer, actor and musician.

His frequent recordings have earned him numerous Grammy nominations and have made him quite popular with the Las Vegas crowd.

He has also appeared in two MGM musicals: "Good News" and "Words and Music."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$7.50 for UK students with a valid ID, senior citizens and children under 12.

'Guide to Reaganworld' shows heaven of 80s

Your Official Guide to Reaganworld
The Amusement Park for All the Right People
Mort Gerberg/Perigee Books

Many people have the opinion that today's politics are little more than games for the big boys with too much money and little else to do besides running others' lives.

If you share this view, welcome to Reaganworld, the land of plenty for the rich and promises for the poor. Cake abounds for all to eat regardless of whether they are white or black and rich. (Are there any other categories?)

When visiting Reaganworld, all foreigners will need a little help adjusting to the strange customs of this fabled land. Mort Gerberg has supplied this in *Your Official Guide to Reaganworld* — The Amusement Park for All the Right People.

- Reaganworld is divided into four fantasy kingdoms:
- Innerworld — an idyllic, self-indulgent playground with a Gipper Movie Theater and the Gerald Ford Miniature Golf Course ("Cheat on your score... Mr. Ford will pardon you.")
 - Outerworld — an excursion into the land of the Have Nots.
 - Adventureworld — a dangerous area guaranteed to put "zest in your vest."
 - Dreamworld — a what-if wonderland where anyone can ban a

book or ride the Big Business Wheel.

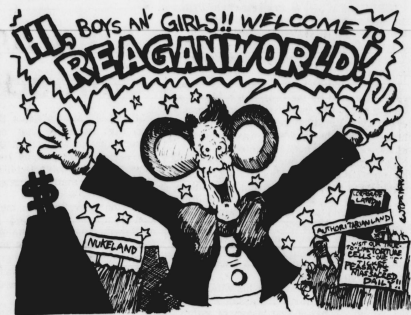
Many of Gerberg's ideas in his pictorial guide are very humorous and right on target. Reagan has been ridiculous in some of his policies, especially concerning the economy and unemployment.

Doesn't everyone want to take the "Mad Social Whirl" and fly around Washington society in exact replicas of Nancy's \$250,000 Lennox China? Or what about the Right to Life Kissing Booth (For Men Only)?

Few of the others rise to this level of hilarity. Instead, they seem to limp off into obscurity.

Unfortunately, those who would enjoy this book the most are those who are unemployed and/or poor. Without money, who can afford to pay \$3.95 for the book?

JOHN GRIFFIN



NOW!
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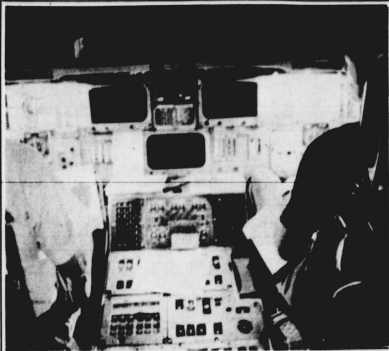
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Kernel campus calendar

<p>Phi Beta Lambda MEETING TODAY, 306 Complex Commons 6:30 P.M. Topic: Interviewing EVERYONE WELCOME!</p>	<p>STRAY CATS Special Projects Meeting TUES., NOV. 16th, 4:30 P.M. Room 216 Bradley Hall</p>
<p>University of Kentucky Chapter National Organization for Women MEETING 1st & 3rd MONDAYS Room 107 Student Center, Noon TODAY: General Meeting</p>	<p>INTERACT will meet TUES., NOV. 16th, 4:00 P.M. 214 Student Center This group is for any person interested in better communications and coordination of ideas and activities among diversified student segments. All welcome, call 258-2751 for more info.</p>
<p>MUSICAL VESPERS Entire service musically oriented: Solos, Personal Testimonies, Choir Specials and More! TUESDAY, NOV. 16th, 7:30 P.M. Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Ave.</p>	<p>SOUTHEAST ASIA NIGHT Meet students from Thailand, Indonesia, and Malaysia. Wednesday, November 17th, 7 to 10 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 429 Columbia Ave. Call 258-2755 for more information.</p>
<p>Socially Concerned Students and the Lex. Arms Limitations Committee MEETING TODAY, 7:30 P.M. 115 Student Center</p>	<p>NEW COURSE FOR SPRING SEMESTER A&S 100A Thinking about Religion: An Intro to Religious Studies TR: 11:00-12:15 3 Hours Credit Dallas M. High, Professor Call 257-3071 or 257-1861 for more information.</p>
<p>THERESE EDELL w/ BETSY LIPPET On Guitar & Violin Sat., Nov. 20th, 8 P.M., U.K. Center for the Arts Recital Hall, Euclid & Rose Tickets are \$6.50 at Special Media Bookstore or at door Co-Sponsored by Amber Moon production & U.K. Women's Studies Committee.</p>	<p>ATTENTION! All Groups and Organizations... For as low as \$5.00 you can announce important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-5492 or stop by Room 8 Journalism Bldg. (between) and ask for Lee Tomering.</p>
<p>BACCHUS MEETING TODAY 205 New Student Center, 4:30 P.M. Marilyn Chatfield will speak on Alcohol Drug Education in High Schools</p>	



Astronauts eager to start delayed shuttle space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle astronauts readied their gear for today's first American space walk in nine years, as two Soviet pilots coasted yesterday to an endurance record for man in space.

The Soviets had logged 186 days — more than six months — aboard Salyut 7.

The space walk by Columbia's two mission specialists, scheduled for 7:30 a.m. EST, depended on William Lenoir's stomach. His queasiness had forced NASA to order a one-day delay; yesterday he was working without complaint.

"We're looking forward to going out there tomorrow — looks like it needs some dusting and cleaning," said astronaut Joseph Allen as he peered into the space shuttle's open cargo bay.

"We can't wait to get started," Mission Control said. Before venturing out of the cabin, Lenoir and Allen will sit in their space suits for three hours, breathing pure oxygen.

"You guys did a great job today," capcom Bryan O'Connor told the crew as they bedded down for the night. Commander Vance Brand, who test-fired the craft's maneuvering engines five times, was told "the burns went better than any time we practiced them."

Officials said the shuttle had fewer problems in this fifth flight than in any previous one. "We've had more anomalies in the MOCR (mission control) than you've had up there," O'Connor said.

No one appeared worried about Lenoir's ability to take the space walk. "We are absolutely confident that Bill is going to be feeling well," Flight Director Tommy Holloway said. "The important thing is that he's hungry," he's eating as much as he wants to eat and he feels comfortable."

As Columbia moved through the third day of its five-day flight, Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, aboard the Soviet space station Salyut 7 since May 13, broke the manned space flight endurance record. Lebedev was the last man to take a space walk — last July 30.

Yesterday was a light day aboard Columbia. Flight officials swapped yesterday and today activities after Lenoir called in sick.

"The doctor has instructed him to drink fluids and eat light meals," a NASA spokesman said of Lenoir's recovery. Later, Lenoir took part in an "electro-oculogram experiment" — a previously scheduled test to help solve the question of why so many astronauts become ill in weightlessness.

Commander Vance Brand said, "We're the first of many fearless forerunners on future missions," and pilot Robert Overmyer said, "We're not much at talking, but we sure eat a lot."

Columbia is scheduled to land tomorrow on the concrete runway at Edwards AFB in California, its mission a success with or without an astronaut excursion into space.

The first of two satellites deployed by Lenoir and Allen was locked into its stationary position Saturday, 22,300 miles above earth, by the firing of a spacecrafter rocket. The second satellite will be arrested in its geosynchronous orbit today.

The EVA — extravehicular activity — will be the first by an American since Skylab 4 in February 1974. Its purpose on this flight is to test new space suits, tools and the ability to work outside the shuttle.

Ongoing engineering education urged

By MICHELE ERB
Reporter

Technology that could be used in industries has never been taught to many engineers, said B.J. Leon, chairman of the electrical engineering department. Leon said the problem has been created by the swift progress of industrial technology, which has outdated procedures that electrical and chemical engineers learned in college.

"Things change and the question is, 'how does one keep up with this,'" he said. "Many professionals have pushed

for years... the importance of a continuing education program for electrical engineers... but to no avail," Leon said.

He said the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., appointed a committee to study the problem of engineering education in the next 10 years. The committee's report was presented in October at a seminar celebrating the centennial of the electrical engineering program at MIT.

"They looked into electrical engineering, and they decided that the big problem was going to be continuing education for engineers, which has already started," he said. "They did various studies, looked into various programs and liked Stanford."

As described in the report, "Stanford University has been offering a program of off-campus graduate education since 1968, utilizing TV broadcasting of on-campus classes with audio feedback (allowing students to ask questions from remote locations)."

Recordings of regular Stanford classes are shipped from campus and played to small groups of students assisted by a local tutor, the report said.

The report also said the education style in the Stanford program is more informal and participatory than traditional classes and is likely to fit the needs of older engineers.

Leon said that at Stanford, Hewlett Packard, a national computer

and electronics firm, started the program for the many engineers they employ, and since then many other large companies in the area have involved their employees in the program.

Leon said training programs offered by Lexington firms such as Xerox and International Business Machines could be combined to provide the market needed for UK to offer an engineering continuing education program.

"It's the many companies that employ a handful of engineers... that aren't getting much continuing education," he said.

Although the University could offer such a program, Leon said, companies must recognize the problem and provide the market.



Lifting his spirits

This gentleman found that Commonwealth Stadium is like a gold mine after a football game, depending on what one considers a commodity. Many people at football games pack some type of warming beverage, and there are always leftovers.

J. D. VANHOESE / Kernel Staff

College Life presents
"Fantasy Island"
Monday, Nov. 15th, 7:00 P.M.
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Faculty, Staff, Spouses and UK Students
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IMPORTANT
Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals
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debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65
years, and persons providing essential community services are
also advised to consider annual vaccination. Influenza vaccination
will not be given at the Health Service to pregnant
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How to civilize 7a.m.

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Winless season continues

Junior's 18 of 26 passing leads Gators to 39-13 win

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Wayne Peace should have worn an executioner's black hood instead of his orange Florida football helmet with the blue "Gators" emblazoned on the side.

The junior quarterback completed 18 of 26 passes for 223 yards in leading Florida to a 39-13 win over Kentucky Saturday. With Florida leading 18-13 at the start of the third quarter, Peace engineered a 17-play, 75-yard drive that pushed the momentum in his team's favor.

The victory was a needed break for the Gators, now 6-3, trounced 44-0 by Georgia a week earlier.

"This was an outstanding way for us to bounce back after the way we played last week," said Florida coach Charley Pell. "It is not easy to come back, practice hard and then play in cold weather and be successful. I am proud of that."

Using freshman tailback Neal Anderson, who gained 197 yards on 33 carries — both Florida records for a freshman — and three different receivers, Peace used seven and a half minutes before Anderson leaped over UK's goal-line defense to put Florida up 25-13.

"I have said all along that Neal Anderson is an outstanding running back," Florida coach Charley Pell said. "He set a school record for us today in yardage gained. We wanted to establish our running game, and it just worked out that way for Anderson. When a back does that well the offensive line has to do well."

"That drive took a lot out of us," UK tight end Rob Mangas said. "We hoped the cold weather would play a factor, but it may have hurt us. The offense stood on the sideline for almost eight minutes, and we went out cold. That (drive) was the turning point of the game."

The Wildcats, now 0-9-1, had played the Gators even in the first half, with Florida opening the scoring late in the first quarter. After Peace hit tight end Mike Mularkey on a 25-yard pass, UK cornerback

Ben Johnson forced a fumble on a solid hit. Linebacker John Grimsley recovered the fumble for Kentucky.

But on the first play of the series, tailback George Adams fumbled a pitchout to the Gators at the UK 27-yard line, setting up Jim Gainey's first field goal for the Gators, a 30-yarder, to give the visitors a 3-0 lead.

Freshman Bryan Williams returned Gainey's kickoff 50 yards down the sideline before tripping at

On the ensuing kickoff, Adams again was stopped from scoring on the kickoff by Gainey at the UK 48. Florida forced UK to bring on the punting unit on fourth and 1 at the 43. UK punter Paul Calhoun threw a wobbly pass to a wide-open Mangas, who got a block from Tom Petty on defensive back Ivory Curry and breezed into the end zone for a 13-12 Kentucky lead. Mangas was ruled out-of-bounds on the conversion.

"I had one foot in and one foot out," Massie said, "but the official ruled the foot that hit out of bounds came down first, so it was ruled no good."

With the ball on his own 24 and 2:40 remaining in the half, Peace threw to wide receiver Gary Rolle twice for a total of 21 yards and once to Mularkey at the UK 19. Two plays later Peace hit Jones with a short pass for the touchdown and an 18-13 lead.

Claiborne said that was the most damaging play of the game.

"The play that really hurt us was their bringing the fullback out of the backfield. I thought that hurt more than any other play they ran all day," Claiborne said. "I thought the momentum had kind of swung our way at the end of the first half. But Peace is a good quarterback; he took them right down the field."

The second half belonged to Florida. After the first scoring drive at the beginning of the third quarter, Kentucky's defense held the Gators in check for the remaining seven minutes of the period. But in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, Anderson broke through the middle for a 63-yard touchdown run.

Florida's final score came after Wildcat quarterback Doug Martin, who had replaced Jenkins, was intercepted by Roger Sibbald, who returned it to the UK 25. Reserve quarterback Bob Hewko hit Jones with a 16-yard touchdown pass to finish Florida's scoring.

Kentucky played without defensive tackle Effley Brooks, who injured a hamstring muscle in practice during the week. Defensive tackle Cam Jacobs separated a shoulder during the game.

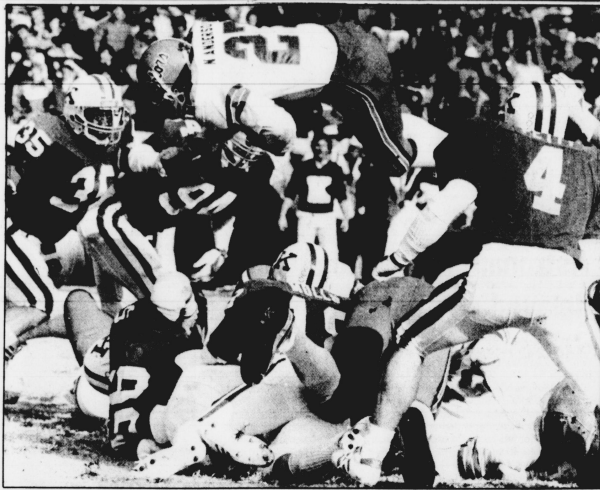
Florida.....	3	15	7	14	—	39
Kentucky.....	7	6	0	0	—	13

Ft: Gainey 36 yd FG
Ky: Adams 14 yd run (Caudell kick)
Ft: Gainey 20 yd FG
Ft: Anderson 1 yd run (pass failed)
Ky: Mangas 43 yd pass from Calhoun (pass failed)
Ft: Jones 15 yd pass from Peace (run failed)
Ft: Anderson 1 yd run (Gainey kick)
Ft: Anderson 63 yd run (Gainey kick)
Ft: Jones 16 yd pass from Hewko (Gainey kick)

First downs.....	Fla	Ky
Rushes-yards.....	25	11
Passing yards.....	55-251	21-98
Passes.....	240	140
Passes-completed.....	20-30-0	13-30-4
Punts.....	7-42	8-39
Fumbles-lost.....	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards.....	7-45	5-42
Time of Possession.....	35:22	24:38

the Florida 30. UK quarterback Randy Jenkins hit Rick Massie on the 14, and two plays later Adams sprinted 14 yards off the left tackle to put Kentucky ahead 7-3.

After Florida pulled to 7-6 on a 20-yard Gainey field goal, Jenkins was intercepted by Florida's Randy Clark at the UK 40. Peace hit Spencer Jackson for a 26-yard gain on the first play, and a personal foul brought the ball to the UK 7. Anderson plunged over left guard four plays later to give Florida a 12-7 lead.



Florida's freshman tailback Neal Anderson goes airborne for a touchdown Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium en route to the Gators' 39-13 victory over the Wildcats. Kentucky has one more chance to avoid a winless season when they play Tennessee Saturday in Knoxville.



Kentucky defensive end Dave Lyons drags down Florida's tailback Neal Anderson in Saturday's 39-13 loss to the Gators. Anderson set Florida records by gaining 197 yards on 33 carries.

Basketball Preview...
Coming Nov. 23rd!!

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Featuring The Wildcats & Lady Kats!

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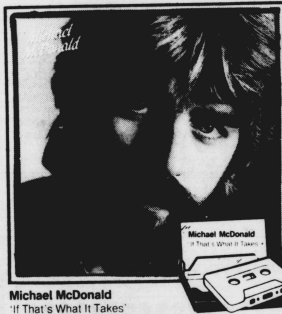
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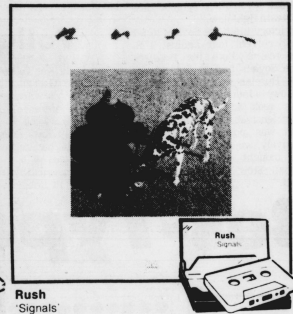
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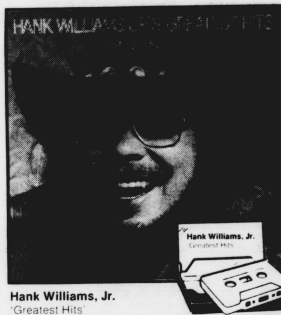
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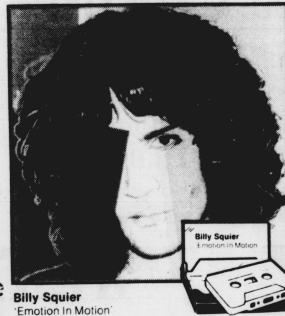
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Hank Williams, Jr.
'Greatest Hits'



America
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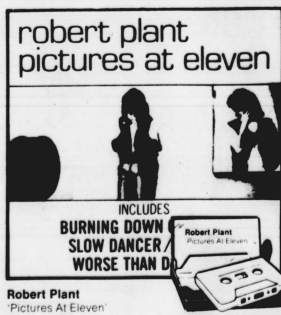
Barbara Mandrell
'He Set My Life To Music'



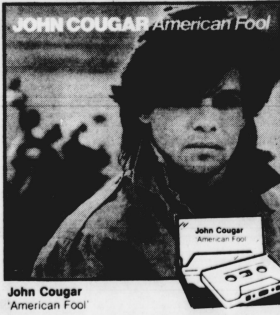
Linda Ronstadt
'Get Closer'



Pavarotti
'Yes Giorgio Soundtrack'



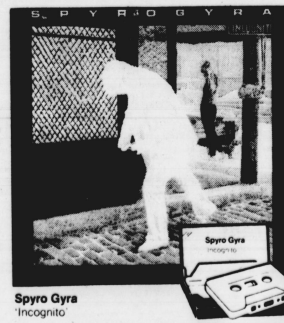
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'Pictures At Eleven'



John Cougar
'American Fool'



Crosby, Stills, Nash
'Daylight Again'



Spyro Gyra
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