

TOYOTA



Toyota officials visit the site of the planned manufacturing plant yesterday with Gov. Martha Layne Collins and a staff member.

Toyota decides on Scott Co.

By FRAN STEWART
News Editor

The Toyota Motor Corporation has found a new home in the heart of the Bluegrass.

Shoichiro Toyoda, president of Japan's largest automobile manufacturing company, made the speculated official at a press conference in the Hyatt Regency yesterday morning.

Toyota's announcement naming Scott County as the site for his corporation's new \$600 million manufacturing plant was met with resounding applause and a standing ovation by the crowd of about 300 reporters, political figures and interested people.

The Scott County plant "is a significant step in our long-held dream of achieving a full partnership with the American people," Toyoda said.

That partnership will include an association with UK.

"UK has said in the beginning

that it will be as supportive of this as we can be," said President Otis A. Singletary.

The university's instructional program, research capabilities and services will be useful for the corporation's new plant, he said. But any specific details of an alliance between the two institutions will be announced later by Gov. Martha Layne Collins' office.

The manufacturing plant, which will be located on 1,500 acres of land 12 miles north of Lexington, will produce 200,000 automobiles annually after operation begins in 1988. The plant will employ about 3,000 people.

"This is a great day for the people of Kentucky and for Toyota," Collins said. "For our people it means jobs and better opportunities. For Toyota I'm confident this is the beginning of a highly successful enterprise."

Yesterday's announcement was the culmination of 1½ years of work, Collins said. Her administration, along with several other states, submitted proposals to the corporation during Toyota's site search, which began in July.

"The process of selecting Kentucky as the site for our plant was one of the most demanding in Toyota's history," Toyoda said. "Many states provided us with excellent proposals."

Final details of the Kentucky package will not be released for a few days, Collins said.

"Toyota's decision to locate its first American-based plant in Scott County validates the pride all of us have in the Kentucky of today," said Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-6th District. "More importantly, this decision reaffirms our growing confidence in the Kentucky of tomorrow."

Collins said Toyota's decision will be a successful one and will benefit everyone in the state.

"I'm confident of success for the very reasons that Toyota chose Kentucky: abundant re-

sources, America's fairest tax system, a location central to the nation's population, our commitment to better education and, most importantly, our hard-working and highly productive people," Collins said.

"You won't find harder working people anywhere," she said. "And that, combined with Toyota's know-how, is what will make this operation a model for the industry everywhere."

Toyoda said his company's goal is to build a partnership with the American people.

"In one sense, this decision is a way to return the warmth and loyalty that Toyota has always enjoyed in this country," he said.

"But, in a greater sense, it also expresses our confidence that the American economy, American industry and the American worker have much to offer to Toyota."

Republicans defeat tax overhaul plan, defy Reagan's wish

House speaker says GOP lawmakers turned their backs on the president

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A rebellious House sidetracked far-reaching tax overhaul legislation yesterday, possibly dooming it for the year — while the Senate marched toward passage of a novel bill designed to wipe out the nation's \$200 billion deficit by 1991.

The 223-202 vote to bottle up the most sweeping change in the tax laws in a lifetime was sparked by Republicans in defiance of President Reagan's wishes. Both parties were left scrambling for political advantage.

Republican leaders insisted the stunning vote was not a defeat for the president, but Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said that GOP lawmakers "turned their backs on the man who had brought them victory and pride... Today, with glee in their faces, Republican congressmen voted to humiliate the man who had led them to victory."

Democrats met privately to see if an overnight resurrection of the tax bill would be possible, but O'Neill's statement said that was up to Reagan. "If the president really cares about tax reform, then he will deliver the votes," the speaker declared. "Otherwise, Dec. 11 will be remembered as the date that Ronald Reagan became a 'lame duck' on the floor of the House."

At the White House, the president appealed for continued support. "We do not believe that after all our

good-faith efforts on both sides of the aisle, that our work should be lost for lack of a handful of votes," Reagan said.

In contrast to the tax overhaul legislation, the landmark bill designed to force a balanced budget easily passed a Senate test vote, 68-21. Final approval was expected later in the day, and House leaders said they might stay in session long enough to approve the compromise and send it to Reagan. The measure is attached to a bill needed urgently to raise the nation's debt limit above \$2 trillion.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole told reporters there was "still a glimmer" that Congress could close up shop by the end of the week, even though Reagan was holding out veto threats for any spending or farm measure that he deemed too costly.

The blueprint for a balanced budget was worked out during weeks of tedious negotiations and would trigger automatic spending cuts in defense and domestic programs if Congress did not meet pre-designated deficit reduction targets for each of the next five years.

The first cuts would total \$11.7 billion and would be made early next year. Social Security and several poverty programs would be exempt from the cuts, while the reductions would be cushioned for Medicare and certain other health programs.

Two Kentuckians move closer to Oxford study

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

A five-member Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee met yesterday afternoon to choose two students who will advance to the regional competition.

Eleven Kentucky candidates, including Ernest Allen Mills, a UK political science major, were considered.

Each year 32 students are chosen from the United States to participate in the program, which began in 1906. These students receive two or three years of advanced study at Oxford University in England.

"It's never an easy choice," said President Otis A. Singletary, who served as an advisory chairman.

"They're all very fine students." The candidates made it to the state competition through various requirements, ranging from nominating committees and applications to recommendations. Requirements differed at each college and university.

After a long wait, the tension broke as Singletary announced the two who will advance to the regional level: Amy Jean Petersen, 22, of Louisville, who attends Indiana Uni-

versity, and William Eugene Thro, 22, of Elizabethtown, who attends Hanover College in southern Indiana.

Because both Petersen and Thro are Kentucky residents, they were able to compete in the state competition. Raymond Betts, committee co-chairman, said anyone can apply as long as he or she is either a Kentucky resident or attends school here. "We are in a very competitive area," Betts said.

It has been about 30 years since anyone from UK has been chosen as a Rhodes Scholar, he said.

Earlier yesterday morning candidates participated in a 20-minute interview consisting of obscure questions on their majors or fields of interest. Several of the candidates said they didn't know how to answer some of the questions.

"They asked me generalized questions," Mills said. "They weren't outlandish or anything like that."

"You wonder if you did the right thing" during the interview, said Petersen, who has a double major in psychology and German.

"Did I make it?" Thro asked himself many times while thoughts of

See ONFORD, page 2

Sociology receives award for excellence

By AMBI BELL
Contributing Writer

A strong emphasis on teaching has helped UK's department of sociology receive a national award.

The American Sociological Association recognized the department and particularly the work of Michael Brooks, an associate professor of sociology. It is the first time the award was given to an entire department.

Fred Campbell, chairman of the sociological association's committee on teaching, described UK's department as a "graduate training, Ph.D.

granting, research-oriented department (that) decided to take very seriously its mission of undergraduate education."

James Christenson, the department chairman, said the sociology department has made a concentrated effort to have an excellent teaching program.

Emphasis on undergraduate teaching started about 10 years ago, when faculty members decided to implement ideas they had for developing an innovative undergraduate teaching program, he said.

Yesterday's announcement was the culmination of a major revision in the curriculum, a comprehensive

graduate teaching. Brooks was chosen for the position and was then evaluated for tenure solely on the basis of his teaching and his involvement in program development.

Brooks came to UK in 1976 and received tenure six years ago for his teaching involvement.

Brooks' position is a personal one, Christenson said. He provides coordinated advice to students as a backup adviser.

Christenson said other changes were made after Brooks became director of undergraduate teaching. These included a major revision in the curriculum, a comprehensive

training program for graduate students who teach undergraduates and interdisciplinary ties to related fields on campus and other schools in the state.

Most introductory sociological classes are taught by tenured faculty, Christenson said. Teaching assistants are usually in the master's program and have taken a graduate course in teaching. They have a teaching practicum, where they are developed and monitored — a type of "practice teaching," he said. "We have had the highest teaching evaluation in the college," he added.

See SOCIOLOGY, page 10

Santa Claus telephones UK children

By ROLAND MULLINS
Contributing Writer

It's Christmas and Santa Claus is once again coming to town. Don't be surprised, though, if he calls first.

On Dec. 17 and 18, the campus recreation department will sponsor "Santa Calls," a program which gives children of UK students, staff and faculty members the chance to speak directly to Santa Claus over the phone.

This is the fourth year campus recreation has sponsored the program. Becky Headley, former club sports director, began the program in 1981. She said because the city offered a similar service, "we wanted something which could be offered to the UK community."

Students, faculty and staff with children between the ages of 3 and 6 who would like their children to receive a call from Santa can pick up an application in 135 Seaton Center.



Deadline for applications is tomorrow, but Kathy Rose, current club sports director, said applications will be accepted as late as Monday.

The application is a questionnaire that provides "Santa" with necessary details about the child, such as a favorite toy and the names of pets. It also gives Santa the specific route he will use to enter the child's house in case there is no chimney.

Parents also may request that

Santa give their child some specific instructions.

Rose said parents usually want Santa to tell their children things like, "you're a good boy," or "eat your vegetables." Other requests "are pretty interesting, like 'Don't bite the kids in day care.'"

Headley said the physical education faculty and Seaton Center staff members who make the calls al-

See SANTA, page 9

Visitors Center offers insight into college life

By SEAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

UK's visitors are no longer left to fend for themselves on campus. The Visitors Center, located across from the University Bookstore, provides an opportunity for them to learn about UK and find their way around.

Becky Jordan, an advising counselor and director of the center, said one of the main contributions of the Visitors Center is informing prospective students and their families about the University. This semester the center has dealt with a total of 2,400 people — 634 of them prospective students.

The center can inform students about all aspects of campus life, such as selective admissions and how to apply, financial aid, student activities and housing. The families are shown videotapes about the campus and housing. In addition, some colleges, such as agriculture and fine arts, have provided tapes to the center.

When potential students visit UK, the center has the day planned for them. Jordan said. The students can talk to an adviser and, if interested in a particular college, an appointment is arranged with an adviser or professor in that college.

See CENTER, page 10

INSIDE

Jed and Cindy Smock, who espouse their hellfire and brimstone evangelism across the country, have become an annual UK event. For a look at the man behind the Bible, see ENTERPRISE, page 3.

The fourth book in Douglas Adams' Hitchhiker "trilogy" fails to live up to the promise of the first three. For a review of *So Long And Thanks For All the Fish*, see DIVERSIONS, page 5.

UK cross country coach Don Weber is pleased that he won the SEC and Division III Coach of the Year awards, but he doesn't think he deserves all the credit. For the story, see SPORTS, page 7.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high from 40 to 45. A 90 percent chance of rain is forecast for tonight with a low around 40.

English professor's film has debut screening in New York

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer

James Baker Hall, an English professor and UK graduate, has taken his professional work as a writer, poet and photographer one step further — to filmmaking.

Hall recently witnessed the screening of his first film at the Collective for Living Cinema in New York. The film, titled "Firesticks," is a 30-minute, silent, non-narrative color film that deals with the transference of energy that takes place in nature.

The type of film Hall produces is different from studio films. It has been described in many ways, such as avant-garde, experimental and personal. The films are usually made by one or two people and frequently by artists who work in other mediums. It is generally shown to a very small audience in few places around the country.

In the opening scene of "Firesticks," Hall films a cat killing a chipmunk. The rest of the film shows the various stages of decay of the chipmunk's corpse.

The shape of this chipmunk's corpse reappears in various stages of disintegration throughout the film. Various shapes in the film are in one way or the other continually dissolving and changing into other shapes," Hall said. "The agent for this change is light through manipulation of the exposure, through what I'm looking at and how I'm seeing it."

Hall's filmmaking developed from his 25-year interest in photography. He began filming images around his home with a small movie camera.

"For several years I just thought I was having fun shooting around the house... never with any particular plan — always seized by something I saw," he said. "It was always in the back of my mind that I would at some point go in and edit the film and make several small films from it."

Hall prefers certain types of days for filming and depends a lot on movement, particularly movement caused by the wind and movement that results from light coming and going.

"Very often the things I choose to shoot are shapes and colors moving and often acting in response to the wind. I like days with a variety of light, particularly bright days when the sun is coming and going," Hall said. "Fast cuts that I often make while filming also add movement."

The screening of "Firesticks" in New York resulted when a friend and fellow filmmaker from New York, who saw and liked Hall's film, knew of an opening on a new filmmaker's program at the Collective for Living Cinema — one of the two places in New York which shows film of this kind.

Hall said the film was received very well by critics in New York.

"There were several filmmakers there whose response I was particularly interested in, and they were encouraging... their response was quite gratifying."

Hall is planning future films, one of which will be feature length.

"I have in the works films similar to 'Firesticks,' but my basic interest now is in a feature-length film called 'Requiem for Balanchine.' It has nothing to do with the Balanchine,

the great choreographer and artistic director of the New York city ballet, but it has everything in the world, as I see it, to do with dance, and the tone and feel of the film is that of a requiem," Hall said.

Hall said there will be several parts to the film, each one a dance in the terms of the images of nature and the movement of colors and shapes in the frame as well as the action of the wind and light as in "Firesticks."

"The Dance in the Middle," a six- or seven-minute segment of the film, involves a dog eating a rabbit, and Hall said it expresses both the beauty and the terror. Some of the images are clear and in focus but others are abstract, only dealing with colors and shapes.

Gurney Norman, an associate professor of English, called Hall "one of the most versatile artists that Kentucky has produced as a still photographer, fiction writer, poet and now filmmaker."

"What's most exciting is that Jim is a very modern artist here in Kentucky, which is something this state badly needs," Norman said. "His work is visionary."

Hall's immediate future plans are returning to his fiction and poetry but he also plans to continue work on his film.

"What is quite different and so seductive about film for me," Hall said, "is that I can achieve degrees of concentration for long periods of time in film that I find impossible in fiction and poetry... the level of concentration is an ecstatic experience and a joy."



CPR-101

Brenda Crank, left, an employee at UK Medical Center in out-patient psychiatry, receives training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from Billy Reynolds, a first-year dental student.

CATHY CUMMINGS KENTUCKY STAFF

•Oxford

Continued from page one

his interview went through his mind. He has a double major in political science and business administration.

Mills said he "felt confident going in (to the interview) and good coming out."

Petersen and Thro will represent

Kentucky in the Great Lakes District competition held in Chicago on Saturday. Four students will be chosen from this district to receive the scholarships.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Smockery

Husband and wife bring their evangelism to nation's campuses

By FRAN STEWART
News Editor

George Edward Smock led a double life. The clean-cut, churchgoing son his parents saw was only a facade for a self-described drunken, dope fiend.

He began drinking at the age of 15 and "was a drunkard from then on." He started smoking while in college. Drugs became a part of his life—he developed a daily craving for marijuana and experimented with LSD and heroin.

"I wasn't a prude by any means at college," he says. "I was very in to the partying scene."

But Jed Smock doesn't pretend anymore. Now his euphoria doesn't come from a bottle or a joint. It comes from God.

Ever since he found God at a Burger King in Terre Haute, Ind., in August of 1972, Smock has taken it upon himself to see that college students throughout the nation hear his message—the message of God.

It's a message most would rather not hear, he says. Instead of a forgiving, loving God, his message is of a wrathful God who sent the disease AIDS to punish the sinning homosexuals and who mandates the death penalty for adulterers.

He and his wife, Cindy, have been insulted and assaulted as a result of their testimonies and their beliefs. They travel to about 300 campuses each year, spending every school day making college students aware of their sins and transgressions.

Smock said he never stays in one place for more than two months. The next week means the next hotel down the road.

"We don't have a home," he said during a recent interview. "I've lived like this for more than a decade now."

The Smocks have become familiar faces on UK's campus over the last eight years. All students, including freshmen, know of Jed Smock and his "born-again virgin" wife.

Some come looking for answers, others come looking for amusement. But regardless of their reasons, once or twice each year students flock to the Student Center free speech area to hear Smock's open-air sermons.

For many students, the testimonies develop into annual social functions. Few can resist comparing and exchanging a few of Smock's rules to live by over lunch.

"God has given me talents and abilities as a speaker," Smock says. And he relies on those talents and attributes, not fancy clothes. When he's not dressed in a suit, he wears slacks, sweaters and penny loafers. Despite his modest attire, his penetrating eyes and commanding presence convey the urgency of his message.

Relying on generalizations and oversimplifications, the Smocks point a judgmental finger at students, labeling them as whores, wormeaters, drunkards, dope fiends, queers and perverts.

"We come to the university and violate the last taboo," Smock says.

"The last taboo is for an individual to tell people what they are doing is wicked and sinful and condemns them," Smock says in his book, *Who Will Rise Up?* The book, which was released in January, is currently in its second printing, and has a distribution of 15,000 copies.

"Regretably, most Christians have come to honor this taboo," he writes. "They will sometimes say, 'I can show you a better way of living,' but rarely would they say to the crowd, 'You are wicked, sinful and condemned.'"

But "until students see they are wicked and condemned to hell, they can't be saved," he says. "Christianity becomes an issue as a result of our visits to campus," he says. "Students start to think about it."

He compares sinners to garbage cans, covering their inner rottenness and decadence with an outer shell of good deeds. His job, he says, is to lift the lid and let the stench of sin out.

But students resist this cleansing, even to the extent of ridicule and physical abuse. He only recently has stopped relying on crutches after a member of a crowd at the University of Wisconsin wrestled him to the ground and sprained his ankle.

They mock his wife's "born-again virgin" claim. But Smock explains her testimony as a moral and spiritual rebirth, not a physical regeneration. "When you're born again, you become as pure as the driven snow."

Fornication is the No. 1 sin of college students, he says. "I point out to students that it's utterly foul to risk health for the pleasure of a momentary ejaculation."

When people reject God, they turn to drugs and alcohol, he says. "I'm convinced when people use



Jed Smock preaches in the free speech area during his UK appearance this fall. Smock and his wife, Cindy, provoke ridicule, debate and thought at about 300 campuses each year.

University more than 10 years ago. "I wanted others to hear the good news of what Christ could do in their lives."

Since that first testimonial, Smock says he has influenced numerous students toward a life of servitude to God.

Smock's ministry, The Campus Ministry, is headquartered in Lexington and his evangelism is funded by church offerings, individuals and royalties from his book.

Smock's basic message is that the only intelligent, reasonable way of living is to serve God," he said. "The only intelligent way of living is for Jesus Christ. Sin is unnatural. Christianity is the thinking man's religion."

Smock's view of college students is not complimentary. "Students claim they're here to learn but they spend so much time boozing 'n' up," he said. "The rational individual won't get drunk. Intelligent reasonable people refuse to get drunk."

"I see the students as basically selfish—rejecting God, living for themselves. I'm very concerned. As goes universities, so goes America."

"Certainly, each generation has its sins, but I cross two generations and I know there's a lot more sin and wickedness on college campuses than when I was an undergraduate."

During his college days, most girls were virgins when they graduated, there were no drugs, virtually no abortion and few homosexuals, Smock says.

Smock relates the breakdown of morals among the younger generation to the 1963 Supreme Court decision outlawing prayer in public schools. "When our government officially rejected God, I believe, in a different sense, this is God's judgment."

From 1967 to 1972, college campuses witnessed several changes, Smock said. Drugs became prominent and sexual mores, especially among women, relaxed.

"By 1972, students pretty much got what they wanted," such as coed dormitories and less restrictions on social life.

The feminist movement also negatively affected today's society, he said. "Women today don't want to take on their God-given role of being a mother. There's not a greater calling for a woman than to be a wife and mother."

By the 1980s, a conservative trend began to take hold of campuses. This year's crowd at UK exemplified the mood of acceptance occurring at colleges. Students were more open to his preaching and the heckling was not as severe.

But Smock is not impressed. "Basically, I find the students' conservatism shallow."

Their arguments he also finds shallow. Smock attributes the heckling and misquoting to attempts at hiding their own sins, not his wrongs.

"A lot of people will attempt to discredit us by taking things out of context," he says. "Down deep they know what we say is true, but they don't want to believe it."

He added that he had begun to support Smock's preachings. Campus ministers, however, are not so supportive, Henderson said. They find Smock's unique approach to preaching hard to accept.

They also long for the publicity Smock receives.

Twila Greene, director of the Baptist Student Union, said she would like her organization to get as much attention as Smock, but she would like the attention to be good.

She said campus ministries do a great deal of work for the University community, but do not get much publicity because they are not as flamboyant as Smock.

Smock is sincere in his commitment to leading people to a life with God, Henderson said. And he "doesn't need the rest of the Christians giving him down the road, criticizing him."

"Most of the people that come and listen usually have a lot of problems in their life," Henderson said. "They're looking for answers."

He delivered his first sermon at Indiana State the third year, he began to support Smock's preachings.

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"Most of the people that come and listen usually have a lot of problems in their life," Henderson said. "They're looking for answers."

Henderson said "good fruit" has resulted from Smock's ministry. "I've never really run into Christians turned away by Jed. I really don't think he turns non-Christians away."

"He's a man who feels he's doing what God wants him to do," Miller said. But he "does more to hurt his own goal by harassing students."

Smock preaches hate not love, he said. God's grace is a two-headed coin but Smock shows only one side. "He tries to scare people into submission."

"I think a lot of his beliefs are good," Miller said. "But he uses things God has given him to propagate (his own convictions). I disagree with the way he takes the Bible and uses it to support every one of his beliefs."

Billy Henderson, pastor of the Lexington Christian Fellowship, describes Smock's method as unique but valid.

When Henderson first heard Smock preach 10 years ago, he didn't agree with the traveling minister's style. By

"Jed Smock makes me very uncomfortable. I don't feel good about the fact that he's representing a Christian group. I prefer not to be identified with some of the things he says."

Bill Moore,
Wesley Foundation director

butt before they hear the man himself." And people, especially pastors, often later apologize for their prejudices.

Smock adopts his famous vociferous style to attract his congregation, Henderson said. "He's probably the most humble man that I've ever met when you get him by himself—humble and quiet."

The heckling that often accompanies his open-air sessions is just part of the delivery.

Hendershot said Smock's ministry elicits a response from people who have sin in their life. "Especially Christians that aren't walking right with the Lord have a problem with Jed Smock."

Although Hendershot agrees with Smock's preachings, Miller finds him "slightly misguided."

Smocks' flamboyant style draws mixed local reviews

By FRAN STEWART
News Editor

Wherever Jed Smock goes, he draws a crowd—maybe not followers, but listeners at least.

And wherever he goes, controversy follows—from his opponents and his colleagues alike.

"People are drawn to hear him, either to heckle or hear what he has to say," said John Miller, a political science senior.

"Jed Smock makes me very uncomfortable," said Bill Moore, campus minister and director of the Wesley Foundation. "I don't feel good about the fact that he's representing a Christian group. I prefer not to be identified with some of the things he says."

Smock's hellfire and brimstone approach to ministry doesn't relate to students, Moore said. Smock portrays a sterile type of Christianity that doesn't relate to the real world.

"I don't agree with the methodology he uses," he said. "The things he emphasizes don't give the true picture of the total Christian."

John Hendershot, executive director of Campus Ministry, says people often prejudice Smock. They "get the scuttle-

Jed Smock speaks out

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from Jed Smock's book *Who Will Rise Up?* Copyright 1985, Huntington House Inc. Reprinted by permission.

ON PROMISCUITY: In God's sight a woman fornicator is a whore, whether she sells her body or gives it away. Sexual expression outside of marriage is forbidden by God's law. . . . Personally, I have more respect for the professional prostitute than the girl that gives it away. At least the professionals put some value on their bodies.

The college campuses are becoming so wicked that I don't see how a professional whore could make a living in a college town, since there are so many strumpets, slatterns and trollops in the dorms giving it away. In addition there are more hustlers, larks and whores in the sorority houses.

ON MASTURBATION: Masturbation is one of the first expressions of lust. Your masturbator of today is very likely to be your homosexual of tomorrow. Your homosexual of tomorrow could be your psychology professor of the next day. In fact, universities are graduating more queers than Ph.Ds.

ON HOMOSEXUALITY: Homosexuality has become accepted on the university campuses as an "alternate lifestyle." But the Holy God of the universe still calls it an abomination, unnatural, vile and the result of a reprobate mind.

ON AIDS: The cursed AIDS disease is a natural consequence of such perverted behavior. It is nature's severe way of telling people they are doing things for which they were never designed. The fact that innocent babies have suffered with AIDS disease should tell us that we cannot sit back and ignore such sins against God and nature. If we do, all will suffer.

ON ALCOHOL: One thing that has helped to promote campus immorality is the unrestrained use of drugs and alcohol. . . . On campus drinking beer is almost as common as drinking water. . . . What has become a way of life will soon become a way of death and their good times will produce a miserable eternity.

ON DRUGS: Most students may not realize that when they use drugs they are practicing sorcery. Sorcery comes from the Greek word *pharmakia*, which in English would be pharmacy or drugs.

ON ROCK MUSIC: Most college students lost their virginity under the influence of drugs and/or booze while listening to rock 'n' roll music. . . . This abominable music has captured the hearts of our youth. . . . What started out as supposed innocence has become glorified perversion. Rock looks admit that when they say love they really mean lust. Face it, when the Beatles sang "Let's Do It in the Road," they weren't talking about driving their Rolls Royce to the highway.

This generation loves rock 'n' roll because it has a message they can relate to: sex, drugs and party.

ON GREEK LIFE: The greek social organizations encourage this decadent lifestyle more than any institution on campus. Many a student has admitted to me that he joined the fraternity to party. This is not to say all the boys and girls are lawless, just many of them.

If the believers on campus were as dedicated to working for the Kingdom of God as the greeks are in promoting their organizations there would be revival.

ON DRESS: God planned different roles for men and women. . . . Therefore, men and women are to talk, walk, look and dress differently. The unisex look leads to confusion which often results in perversion. . . .

ON MASTECTOMIES, HYSTERIC TOMIES: Many of the mastectomies performed today may be a result of God's judgment on women for using their breasts as mere sex objects and not desiring to have a baby or much less nurse one. Most college girls would rather slurp beer than nurse a baby. Many hysterectomies may be a consequence of women illicitly flaunting their private parts instead of using them for their primary design of conception. Since many use birth control, and others are murdering their own babies, God is making them disgruntled barren.

ON RAPE: Many girls walk around campus braless and, on numerous occasions to the delight of the boys, they have flashed their bare breasts toward me. No wonder there are so many rapes on college campuses. These girls walking and jogging around campus with their shorts so short that their buttocks hang out are just asking for it. They might as well have a sign on their back saying, "Rape me, rape me, rape me."

ON A WOMAN'S ROLE: God designed men to be the leaders and women to be their helpers. This should not anger the Christian woman because Jesus taught us all to take the attitude of a servant. . . . You can be physically harmonious with any healthy person of the opposite sex, but it takes more than physical attraction to hold a marriage together.

ON MARRIAGE: The most important element in a successful marriage is trust. If he even tried to have intimate relations with you before marriage, you have no basis upon which to believe he will not try to have illegitimate relations afterwards. The next girl may not play as hard to get. This lack of trust may result in a bitter jealousy. This jealousy will eventually destroy the marriage. These principles apply to the woman as well.

ON REAL MEN: A real man is temperate. He has self control. He is able to restrain his natural appetites and desires. Real men don't drink, use dope or swear. They enter the marriage relationship as virgins. Real men don't listen to Michael Jackson, Boy George or other rock breaks. A real man is one who is able to love and be loved, to satisfy and be satisfied with one woman throughout his life.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lynn Carls
Assistant Arts Editor

TV movies good diversion from finals

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

Although most students have probably got finals staring them right in the face, a fairly rewarding cable week awaits those who can wedge in a few hours of TV.

Premiering tonight on The Movie Channel is *Mass Appeal*, a laud, thought-provoking look at the Catholic church. Jack Lemmon stars as a middle-aged priest forced to reconsider his religious views after being challenged by a young seminarian (Zeljko Ivanek).

The conflict between Lemmon and Ivanek mirrors the struggle between the old world and the new within the church, and both actors inject heartfelt emotion into their roles. The rock industry is explored in

RE-FLICK-TIONS

The 1984 drama *Blame It on the Night*, which premieres Saturday on Cinemax. Nick Mancuso is cast as a superstar singer who, while in the middle of a tour, is forced to take care of a 13-year-old son (newcomer Byron James) who he barely knows.

The movie is at its best when it deals with the father/son relationship, but Mancuso is miscast as a charismatic rock star.

Tomorrow will see the debut of *American Dreamer* on HBO, a weak 1984 comedy-thriller starring Jobeth Williams as an American in Paris who suffers from amnesia, causing her to believe she is the heroine of a mystery novel she had been reading.

Tom Conti ("Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence") co-stars as a Parisian playboy, involved in her predictable seriocomic exploits.

Last year's *Choose Me* will premiere a week from tonight on Cinemax. Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold and Lesley Anne Warren head a superior cast as three offbeat characters, who frequent a big-city bar and eventually become involved in a lover's triangle more turbulent than Bermuda's. Rae Dawn Chong and John Larroquette also star in this clever comedy.

There are many excellent films debuting over Christmas break. On HBO Dec. 29 is Norman Jewison's *A Soldier's Story*, which stars Howard Rollins Jr. ("Ragtime") as a military lawyer investigating the slaying

of a black non-com on a Louisiana Army base during World War II.

This film, which explores the racial attitudes of the South and how they affected the black soldiers who served there, was hailed by critics as one of the best films of last year, and this week was declared movie of the year by the NAACP.

January will see the debut of three action films. The best is *Starman*, which features Jeff Bridges (nominated for Best Actor Oscar) as an alien pursued by government agents. He falls in love with an independent widow, played by Karen Allen ("Raiders of the Lost Ark").

Roy Scheider and John Lithgow play part of an international team of astronauts in 2010: *The Year We Make Contact*. Their mission is to discover what happened to Dave



JOBETH WILLIAMS

Bowman (Keir Dullea), who disappeared mysteriously 17 years ago in Stanley Kubrick's sci-fi masterpiece "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Showtime will premiere *Theft of Hearts*, which stars Steven Bauer ("Scarface") as a sleek cat burglar, who steals the private diaries of a married woman, forcing her to forsake her high-class world to get them back.

Play boasts expensive costumes

Staff report

Though the cast will be singing "We're in the Money," theater fans may want to make a point of saving theirs for this production.

In January Broadway Nights at the Opera House will bring a bite of the Big Apple to Lexington with the hit musical "42nd Street."

The tour is a production of the Los Angeles-San Francisco Co. and, though originally scheduled for eight weeks, has been held over for 22 weeks, allowing them to visit the Bluegrass.

The Broadway-based musical has been running for six years and is "a wonderful old-fashioned comedy," said Jim Kerber, national press representative for the company. "42nd Street" is the story of a young chorus girl in the '30s, who heads for New York to become a star, Kerber said. "It's filled with the kind of songs when you hear in the morning they stay in your head all day long."

Running with six 45-foot trucks stuffed with props and scenery, the production boasts more than 500 costumes and 200 wigs, he said.

The costumes were designed by Tony Award-winning designer Thom V. Aldredge. Some gowns range in price from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

"42nd Street" will be at the Opera House from Jan. 16 to 18. All evening performances are at 8, with one 2 p.m. matinee Jan. 18. Age from \$20 to \$40. Group discounts are available. For more ticket information, call 233-3565.

'Powerhouse' lyrics can't make up for del AMITRI sound

By KAKIE URCHI
Staff Writer

del AMITRI/del AMITRI
Chrysalis Records

This new band from Glasgow, Scotland, comes close to being an aural Polaroid of Aztec Camera.

The melodic, happy folk guitar sounds like an underproduced Roddy Frame, while lead singer Justin Currie sings a dulled, syncopated mostly Lloyd Cole, but somewhat "Frame-d" vocal.

But, del AMITRI only comes close to the Aztec Camera sound. What they hit dead on is the sound of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, without the Brass or Herb. Most of the music on this album could be a soundtrack for any film produced in the early '60s.

Considering that this record is

REVIEW

produced by who the album cover calls "the God-like Hugh Jones" — who also produced such sounds as Modern English — this sparse sound is pretty unusual.

Also unusual is that despite the production and the complete absence of actual music at some points, this is not a bad record.

These lyrics are godhead. So it doesn't matter if there is no music, or at best annoying music playing with them.

"Sticks and Stones, Girl" includes a chorus like:

"You're the sticks and stones, girl,
You're the fire and flames.

You're the punishment, the pleasure,
the employment and the leisure,
you're the sweet conversation and the cutting names."

And that's the lightweight stuff.

"Crows in the Wheatfield," if I read my symbols right, is an indictment of rock heroes with big recording contracts, including Bruce Springsteen, the Beatles and John Cougar Mellencamp.

"And Spring passed quickly below the rotten elm trees," and "When you left home and the crows behind and the Apples were sweet" and "Do all the things that men do when they're To The River Born" are some of the verse, while the chorus hits Mellencamp hard: "Sing some stupid song about crows in the

wheatfield, it's been so long since you saw crows in the wheatfield."

This would be extremely brash and maybe stupidly offensive from a young band like del AMITRI, except for the fact that their lyrics are at least as strong as Springsteen's and walk all over most anything that Mellencamp has done. (You're not gonna catch me trying to compare anyone to the Beatles.)

Another example of lyrical excellence from "Hammering Heart" —

"I suppose love lives
in a dustbin behind a garden wall.
You have to grovel on the ground
and be pretty disgusting to find it at all."

This band could be a powerhouse, with those lyrics.



del AMITRI

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4th 'trilogy' story not worth reading

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

So Long And Thanks for All the Fish
Douglas Adams/Harmony Books
204 pages

The cover of Douglas Adams' *So Long And Thanks for All the Fish*, the latest in the *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* series, says it all, taking particular note of the fact that more than 7 million copies of Adams' inspiring satires are already in print.

This Christmas you can buy the four-book "trilogy" in a neatly boxed set of paperbacks, and the sequel to *So Long* may be able to quote "over 14 million sold."

Not that it will deserve that kind of numbers. The earlier *Hitchhiker* books were deserving of their sales. And this effort no doubt will ride the trilogy's bookmarks into the darker corners of bookshelves — and cardboard boxes — around the world.

I regret reporting that this book is not worth anywhere near the \$3.95 paperback purchase price.

The problem with this novel is not

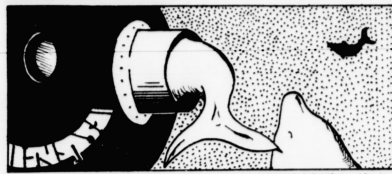
REVIEW

hard to pinpoint and in fact, lies squarely alongside its greatest strengths. It was Adams' rollicking rhetoric that brought such entertaining life to the first three novels, but in this book he clearly overdoes it.

His language is forced instead of flowing. Indeed, in several places the author has deliberately drafted laboriously incomprehensible sentences, going so far in one place as to point out that he had done so — asking the reader to "read it through again and you'll get it."

But the reader does not want to bother. Whether Adams realizes it or not, his troubling preoccupation with sub-clauses and conceptual tangents has gotten the best of him here. Instead of following his ideas through, he necessarily changes the subject and scampers down confusing and distracting side streets.

While this frivolity was also present in the first three novels, it did not detract from the overall message of the works. Each book so far



MICHAEL D. CUSHING (Kernel Graphics)

has been both a delightful comic extravaganza and an elegant philosophical statement.

So Long fails in both categories. This time the comedy is far less fluid and not as prevalent. The message of the piece, if there is one, can be said to have something to do with "God's Final Message to His Creation," a revelation which we are finally granted in the next to last chapter. But this bit offers neither the philosophical satisfaction nor the dramatic weight of the "Ultimate Answer to Life, the Universe and Everything" (and the respective "Ultimate Question"), which graced the earlier books.

Not wishing to render an incomplete analysis, I must also point out that the reader can hardly help but feel cheated by Adams' razor-thin plot and innumerable loose ends.

Turning 40 won't keep Townshend from stage

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Much as Pete Townshend was applauded before — as creative genius of the Who, writer of the acclaimed rock opera "Tommy" and a superstar rock guitarist — his gifts are flowering even more.

With a book of short stories out and a new record and video, he's working for a British book publisher, enjoying family life involved in social causes and eating well without bloating to middle-aged bulge.

It wasn't hard turning 40 on May 19. Townshend recently said "Being 40 has made me feel I don't have to worry about naturally slowing down a bit. I realize I've been running at very high speed for some time."

He can still execute those high kicks and airborne splits that were once his trademark at Who concerts, but they're not quite as high.

In the early '70s, Townshend attached a lot of "personal idealism" to rock 'n' roll. "I made it almost like a consuming obsession that it might one day help to make the world a better place."

"Now I look at 25 years of rock 'n' roll, culminating in Live Aid. It has taken 25 years for the circle to be closed, when rock all of a sudden does have power to change things. You change things by virtue of what you do and not by virtue of what you say in lyrics."

Townshend, who is involved with a refuge for battered women in London, has found charitable work en-

"Being 40 has made me feel I don't have to worry about naturally slowing down a bit."

Pete Townshend

riching since ending the Who 3 1/2 years ago.

He recently filmed a concert in London to raise money for a drug rehabilitation clinic run by Dr. Meg Patterson, the Scottish doctor who had helped him kick heroin.

In July 1983, Townshend became an editor at Faber & Faber, the company where T.S. Eliot was an editor for 30 years.

His own book of short stories, *Horse's Neck*, published in hardcover by Houghton Mifflin Co., will be out soon in paperback.

Townshend simultaneously worked on his new video and Aco album, both titled "White City," from November to August. He wrote the script for the video and then wrote songs to fit into it. Both cost about \$300,000 to make.

In the video, he wanted to talk about what had happened to men since World War II, in an increasingly feminist society with fewer job opportunities. He set it in London's low-income housing project called White City, near Shepherd's Bush, where he grew up and the Who's career began in the early '60s.

Blistex announces 'Most Beautiful Lips of 1985'

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Actor Don Johnson, rock star Bruce Springsteen and tennis champ Boris Becker are on a tongue-in-cheek list of the world's Most Beautiful Lips of 1985 that was released yesterday.

Johnson, who plays an undercover

agent on NBC-TV's "Miami Vice" has the "most arresting" lips, while Springsteen has the "hottest" lips and surprise Wimbledon winner Becker's kisser is the "most upsetting," said lip balm maker Blistex Inc.

The winners were singled out for making news and not for their lips alone, said Blistex executive vice president Richard K. Green. The company began putting out the list for fun and publicity six years ago.

This year's other top lips were

unstoppable football rookie William "Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears and Cajun-Creole chef Paul Prudhomme of New Orleans, rock stars Madonna and Mick Jagger, actor Sylvester Stallone and actress Joan Collins.

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Sources say '87 budget draft includes major domestic cuts

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget Director James C. Miller III submitted to President Reagan yesterday a first draft of next year's proposed federal budget, a plan that U.S. officials said contains some of the most sweeping domestic spending cuts ever considered by the administration.

It was the president's first look at the budget, which Miller has said would trim at least \$50 billion in non-military spending from the budget in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

White House officials would not divulge specific details of the budget proposal, which will be presented to the Cabinet today.

But sources both inside and outside the administration said it would include most of the program eliminations the president unsuccessfully advocated in his 1986 budget, including ending Amtrak subsidies and abolishing the Small Business Administration and the Jobs Corps.

According to the sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity,

the new package also is likely to propose:

• Drastic cutbacks in government aid programs to states and cities, including housing, mass transit and urban development programs.

• A major overhaul of federal credit programs and a tightening of requirements for obtaining a wide variety of government-backed loans, including new proposed slashes in student aid programs.

• A new package of revenue-raising "user fees" to shift a greater share of the cost of government services to those who use them. Increases in fees to use national parks are among those under consideration, according to sources.

The magnitude of cuts are needed to meet the deficit-reduction targets for fiscal 1987 contained in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing legislation, expected to win final congressional approval this week.

That measure, which calls for a balanced budget by 1991, would im-

pose a deficit ceiling of no more than \$144 billion in fiscal 1987.

The deficit for the past fiscal year was \$212 billion. The Office of Management and Budget has projected a fiscal 1987 deficit in the neighborhood of \$194 billion in the absence of congressional action on additional spending cuts.

Miller himself stressed that the spending cuts in his submission were tentative and that he intended to give the president a series of options. In all, the \$50 billion in cuts will come from a pool of \$430 billion in possible reductions, Miller has said.

Administration officials have said repeatedly that the president intends to meet the deficit-reduction targets of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings plan without seeking a tax increase or reducing Social Security benefits — and at the same time proposing a 3 percent increase in defense spending above inflation.

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SPORTS

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Finish caps coach's 'most satisfying' season

By TODD JONES
Contributing Writer

For UK cross country coach Don Weber, the 1985 season will be one he long remembers.

"It was the most satisfying experience I've ever had in athletics," he said.

And there's no reason why he should feel any differently.

His Lady Kats surprised everyone when they won the Southeastern Conference cross country title, finished second in the District III meet and then came in fourth at the NCAA championships.

All this came to a team made up of nine freshmen and no seniors.

"We exceeded our expectations," Weber said. "With young people, it's difficult to make judgments about how good they'll be. The girls were

a lot better than we thought they were."

Because of the Lady Kats' successful fall season, Weber was named SEC and District III Coach of the Year. The awards, though, are something he is somewhat uncomfortable with.

"It's an honor, but I would prefer it to be team of the year," Weber said. "It seems to attach too much importance to the part I play. It makes it seem like I worked miracles with them."

Weber may not be able to walk on water, but he does seem able to teach track runners how to run over hilly countryside.

"Personally, I consider myself a track runner," said sophomore Elisa Frosini. "But somehow, he's developed me into a cross country runner."

One of the keys to Weber's success may lie in the fact that he doesn't put pressure on his runners.

"Before the races, he'll say don't worry about the other teams or runners," freshman Sherry Hoover said. "He tells us just to go out and run our own race."

Weber said the help of his two assistants, Charlie Schultz and Gene Weiss, was very valuable throughout the season. However, he said, the attitude of the runners all season was the key to the team's success.

"All these girls have the attitude and frame of mind that a good athlete needs," Weber said. "I've never had a team like this. I've had a few individuals here and there but never a whole team."

Although Weber is in only his second year as coach at UK, he is very experienced in the sport of running.

Between 1968 and 1972, he was captain of both the UK track and cross country teams. He was named to the All-SEC cross country team his senior year and he was the conference champion in the 1,000-yard run.

When it was time to hang up his own spikes, he saw coaching as a way to stay with the sport he loved.

"Coaching gives you an opportunity to extend your own athletic career through others," Weber said. "It's a way to continue your involvement with athletics."

After graduating from UK, Weber began his coaching career at Stuart High School in Louisville. Two years later, he was named assistant coach at Murray State University.

In 1975, he was selected by the Concentration Deportiva de Pinchincha as the National and Olympic track and field coach for Ecuador. Plans to attend the Olympic games, though, fell through because of political reasons.

In 1978, Weber returned to Kentucky as the distance coach for the men's and women's teams. He was named head coach in March of 1984.

Weber knows the level of competition UK has reached is great. With such a young and successful team, he feels the future is bright, both for the team and himself.

"I can't see myself doing some of the stuff I'm doing now when I'm 50," Weber said, "but then I can't see myself doing anything else either."



DON WEBER

New Jersey wants ban on boxing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's State Commission of Investigation called for a ban on boxing yesterday, saying the sport has no social or economic benefits and leaves its participants as "physical or mental derelicts."

In a 137-page report that cited an American Medical Association's recommendation that boxing be abolished, the panel said the sport is "legal savagery" over which organized crime in New Jersey has undue influence.

No state bans the sport, though some do not have professional fights.

The AMA launched its anti-boxing campaign after the 1982 death of South Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim, following a lightweight title fight in Las Vegas, Nev., and has said that 87 percent of all boxers have evidence of chronic brain damage.

"Perhaps the single most pivotal factor in the commission's determination that boxing should be abolished is its investigative conclusion that not even the strictest of statutory controls will reduce the brutality of the sport to any significant degree," said the SCT's "Organized Crime in Boxing" report.

The panel recommended that the New Jersey legislature outlaw the sport, saying it "believes that no truly viable social or economic benefits can be derived from such legal savagery."



CATHY CUMMINGS/KERNEL STAFF

Caroling Cats

Rich Murray leads members of the UK football team in Christmas caroling yesterday.

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SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Kats break Top 20 first time this season
The Lady Kats may have lost their first game of the season this weekend but that didn't keep them from breaking into USA Today's current Top 20 poll.
The Lady Kats, 5-1 on the season, made their first entry into the Top 20 this season despite losing 78-74 to Illinois on Saturday. The Lady Kats also received votes in the Associated Press poll.
All-American forward Leslie Nichols is questionable for Friday's game with Indiana after spraining her knee Monday. Also, point guard Sandy Harding returned to practice yesterday after missing Monday and Tuesday. She will probably play against the Hoosiers.
Cats recovering from injuries, illnesses
The Wildcats, 5-0 on the season, are trying to shake off injuries and illnesses heading into Saturday's game with Kansas.
Guard Leroy Byrd, who injured his knee in the Cincinnati game last week, is practicing lightly. Guard Roger Harden and forward Richard Madison are overcoming bouts with the flu, but both practiced yesterday.

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Trustees' 'decision' to divest a 'sellout' of more than stock

When the University of Iowa decided to divest 90 percent of its South Africa-related stock, some students were upset because the institution's board of trustees insisted it acted for economic, not moral reasons.

UK's Board of Trustees couldn't even come up with decent economic reasons, much less ethical ones, for its decision yesterday to sell off its remaining stock in companies doing business in South Africa.

UK's trustees essentially abdicated their responsibility, letting external pressures cast their votes for them.

President Otis A. Singletary, after mentioning continued loss of life since the Board last addressed the issue in May, alluded to these forces himself when he pointed to a recent General Assembly resolution pushing the state's public universities to divest and the growing number of schools that have preceded UK in divestment.

Investment committee members were clearly thinking the same thoughts when they said they might not personally agree with their action but that recent developments had left them little choice.

Bruce Lunford, the committee's chairman, coined one of those priceless bureaucratic metaphors, saying, "This train has already gotten down the track at a pretty heavy speed. . . . We have to take the ride."

That's no way to run a railroad. If enough committee members agreed either with Cap Hershey that they couldn't make a personal recommendation to the board or with IBM official Ted Lassetter that the company is "working within the system to bring about peaceful change," they should have said so. The campus community could have respected a sincere affirmation of affirmative action more than the spineless surrender it saw.

Of course, trustees largely ignored the wealth of moral arguments for divestment that protesters, even at UK, had publicized. Apparently, they didn't agree with them.

So UK will sell its \$700,000 worth of stock in four companies, with no apparent commitment to back the decision up. The board simply let itself be railroaded by circumstances.

It was the University's self-respect that got taken for a ride.

LETTERS

Library reduces copier costs

Sacha DeVrooman detailed some legitimate concerns about the copiers in the M.I. King Library in her *Kentucky Kernel* guest opinion on Dec. 9. I am writing to outline some steps that have been taken to assist students with copy service.

For the remainder of this semester, Copy Service, on the second floor of King Library North, will charge 5 cents per copy (instead of the regular 15 cents) for copies that the library staff makes for students on our large copier. This should expand copier availability and reduce waiting time at the self-service copiers.

Our current copy service facilities are strained, in part due to the volume of activity in the libraries. For the current semester, King Library attendance and photocopy statistics follow:

Attendance	Number of copies
September - 88,548	September - 95,768
October - 103,671	October - 103,637
November - 103,645	November - 128,571

Because of the current problems with copiers, we are in the process of re-evaluating machines and reviewing copy service procedures. Enhancements will be made as early as the spring semester.

Paul Willis,
Director of libraries

Ski SAB

On the snowy peaks of Steamboat Springs, ski right from your doorstep into the beautiful winter wonderland. No long waits for the lifts, the food or the fun. Steamboat accommodates the most inexperienced beginner to the most advanced superstar.

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I went on this trip last year with Western Kentucky University and had the time of my life. Because it is such a good time, UK's Student Activities Board has decided to sponsor it. The trip this year will be Jan. 3-12, which is Steamboat's college week. College week at Steamboat is a blast. You can meet college kids from everywhere.

It costs \$327 to ride the bus and \$499 to fly. This amount includes

transportation, lodging and a 5-day lift ticket. The chalets you will be staying in are warm and cozy with a nice fireplace to cuddle up in front of when you come in from a hard day skiing.

I highly recommend this trip because it gives you a great chance to ski, meet lots of people and, weather permitting, get a suntan. You can sign up now through finals week in 101 Student Center. If you have any questions, call SAB at 257-8967.

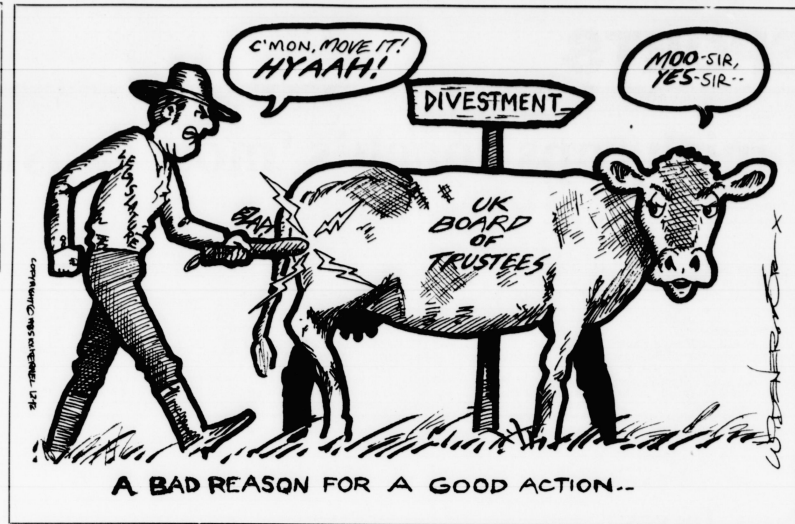
Carrie Bettersworth,
Marketing Junior

Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, and guest opinions 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.



Jewish saint among century's casualties

"Never give up, never escape, take everything in, and perhaps suffer, that's not too awful either, but never, never give up."

"I am not really frightened of anything. I feel so strong; it matters little whether you have to sleep on a hard floor, or whether you are only allowed to walk through certain specified streets, and so on — these are all minor vexations, so insignificant compared with the infinite riches and possibilities we carry within us." From: *An Interrupted Life: The Diaries of Etty Hillesum 1941-43.*

If she were still alive, Etty Hillesum would turn 72 years old next month. That is about the age of my grandmothers. If it were not for the period we now casually refer to as "the Holocaust," a lot of people would have grandmothers in their 70s and 80s — women who were killed instead while in their teens and 20s during World War II.

Hillesum, however, was born a Jew in Holland. All 29 of her years were lived under a specter of ever-increasing prejudice, racism, increasing legal restrictions and inapplicable hatred.

Yet, in the belief of most who have read her recently published diaries, she emerged victorious.

"Etty was motivated by love," said Donald Nugent, a history professor who is using the book in a seminar on mysticism. "I see her as a true daughter of God, a 20th century saint, one of the most important spiritual figures of the century."

Nugent believes Hillesum had three key spiritual ingredients: She could not hate. She was naturally



Walt PAGE

good. She had a true freedom of spirit. "God give me strength, not only spiritual strength, but physical strength as well. I am so terribly tired, my whole body aches and I have no energy for the day's work."

And I am so grateful to you for leaving me so free of bitterness and hate, with so much calm acceptance, which is not at all the same as defeatism. . . .

Tuesday was Human Rights Day, so proclaimed by the United Nations. In commemoration of this day, Ronald Reagan spoke before a delegation of the Baha'i faith, a group being systematically segregated, and at times killed, in Iran.

Reagan pointed out continuing human rights abuses in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Cuba and Nicaragua. He ironically claimed specific progress in Guatemala and El Salvador. That same day, Secretary of State George Shultz said, "We support those who fight for freedom from the Soviet and Cuban regimes around the world," and promised increasing military aid for "freedom fighters" worldwide.

How different are these so-called "freedom fighters" from the SS in the 1930s and '40s? And how different are American and Soviet policies from those of the Axis of the same period? Is not genocide still reprehensible, whether it affects Jew or Miskito Indian or Afghan rebel?

"The worst bomb is the one that shoots out fire and cannot be put out. . . . When pieces of the flaming liquid land on you, they eat deep into your flesh and travel along your body." This according to the Lexington Task Force on Latin America.

Germany or Holland in 1945? No. El Salvador on April 27, 1984.

The Axis forces documented almost every move. The segregation and persecution of those deemed less worthy and less human because they were of a different race or religion was politically and legally sanctioned.

In the meantime, innocent and ignorant people on both sides of the ocean stood by silently while Etty Hillesum and 105,000 Dutch Jews were systematically killed. In all, 67 percent of the European Jews were killed.

"A simple, searing truth emerges from the vast body of research and writing on the Holocaust," Henry Feingold says in *The Politics of Rescue*. "It is that European Jewry was ground to dust between the twin millstones of a murderous Nazi intent and a callous Allied indifference."

What will history say about us today? How many grandmothers will die today?

"At first the Air Force dropped bombs that knocked down trees and houses, killed people and made three-meter craters. Then they began to drop bombs that exploded before hitting the ground and others that made craters eight meters deep to kill us as we hid in our shelters. Now they use the worst bombs of all — the flaming liquid (napalm and white phosphorus).

"The worst bomb is the one that shoots out fire and cannot be put out. . . . When pieces of the flaming liquid land on you, they eat deep into your flesh and travel along your body." This according to the Lexington Task Force on Latin America.

Germany or Holland in 1945? No. El Salvador on April 27, 1984.

according to the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Reagan is now asking for \$15 million in military aid for Angola, a new battlefield, one off limits by congressional mandate for years. He is asking for \$87 million for Guatemala, which contains 3 percent of the Central American population yet accounts for 40 percent of the disappeared. He is asking for increasing covert CIA involvement and more than \$30 million in aid for the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters," the contras, who have accounted for more than 10,000 dead since 1981.

"Mortal fear in every fiber, complete collapse. Lack of self-confidence. Aversion. Panic." Hillesum wrote that Nov. 10, 1941, when the persecution was intensifying. On July 3, 1942, she wrote, "Very well then, this is now certainty, that they are after our total destruction. I accept it. I know it now and I shall not burden others with my fears. I shall not be bitter if others fail to grasp what is happening to us Jews."

Etty was a saint. My grandmothers are not quite saints yet, but they are still very much alive. This Christmas, when I am with them, I shall think for a brief moment, of the deaths of so many grandmothers and grandmothers-to-be in Europe in the 1930s and '40s — and in Central America and Afghanistan and South Africa, and so many other parts of the world today.

The last line of Etty's diary, a few weeks before her death at Auschwitz, "We should be willing to act as a balm for all wounds."

Walt Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies, and a *Kernel* columnist.

Misconceptions abound on Euro-peace

We must realize that there is gross-roots opposition to the deployment of Soviet missiles in Czechoslovakia and East Germany. This is a sign of hope for us, because through this opposition against Soviet and also American missiles, we are becoming loyal to one another rather than staying loyal to the superpowers and the military blocs that hold us as nucleor hosts.

Petra Kelly, founding member of the Greens, member of the West German parliament

The following is the first of a three-part series on the peace movement and European politics. Part two will appear tomorrow.

Here's an interesting thought experiment: Take out a world atlas and compare Europe and the United States. Excluding Scandinavia, Europe is an area roughly the size of the eastern United States. But in this relatively small area, both of this century's great wars were fought. Millions died and billions of dollars in property were destroyed. That amounts to a lot of death, doom and destruction per square mile.

For a good number of Europeans, the "horror of war" is no mere abstract phrase or literary cliché, but a living memory they are determined not to repeat.

It should not be a surprise, then, that the average European is a lot more concerned and informed about

the arms race than the average American, nor should it be surprising that the European peace movement is a lot larger, a lot more influential

However, due to a lack of exposure in the U.S. media, very few Americans know much of anything about this important European political movement, and much of what people think they know is very often wrong.

There is, for instance, the organization of the peace groups. Most people confuse a single group (e.g. the Greens) with the entire movement. Actually there is a separate group in each country, all of which in turn participate in a general European peace "congress."

This allows individual groups to maintain maximum independence and ability to respond effectively to the political realities in their particular country, while taking part in a general strategy, coordinated by the

Guest OPINION

European Nuclear Disarmament movement, which brings all the non-aligned peace movements together.

Another popular misconception about the Euro-peace movement is its supposed manipulation by Moscow or at least its unbalanced criticism of the United States. This politically convenient piece of fiction was first disseminated by the Reagan administration and subsequently spread by such intellectual publications as *Reader's Digest*.

Ironically E.N.D. has been the object of bitter attack by the "official" peace groups in Eastern Europe, which charge that it is a tool of the United States to split the peace movement.

What is at issue here is E.N.D.'s non-aligned political stance. This has manifested itself in the organization of Eastern European opposition to deployment of the Soviet SS-20, SS-22 and SS-23 missiles, a strong condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and, perhaps more importantly, the linking

of disarmament issues and human rights issues.

The 1983 E.N.D. conference recognized that "it is impossible to organize an effective campaign for disarmament without the freedom to voice an opinion." In keeping with this position, the 1984 conference did not extend any invitations to official Communist Bloc peace groups because independent dissidents from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe had not been granted exit visas to attend either the 1983 and 1984 conventions.

Of course, there is also sharp criticism of U.S. and NATO policy: that the United States has led the arms race and is presently establishing dangerous revisions of nuclear policy by deployment of first-strike weapons in Europe, that independent U.S. missiles on European soil essentially turn Europe into a U.S. "forward base" in the event of a superpower conflict and that the "first-use" option retained by the United States (NATO) will increase the possibility of a "battleground Europe," where the superpowers settle their differences on European soil.

Kevin Greene is a UK student currently taking a semester off.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Judge voids school's drug testing policy

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A judge ruled Tuesday that a high school's policy requiring all of its students to submit to drug testing is an unconstitutional violation of the teenagers' rights. The policy at Becton Regional High School in suburban East Rutherford would have required 516 students to undergo an annual urinalysis to check for traces of drugs and alcohol. Students who refused to cooperate would have been barred from school. Superior Court Judge Peter Ciolino ruled that the plan violated students' rights to privacy and due process and to be free of unreasonable search and seizure.

Sakharov's wife to call dissident today

NEWTON, Mass. — Yelena Bonner will try to reach her husband, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, by telephone this morning to reassure herself about his health, a family member said. Reporters will be allowed to listen while relatives attempt to reach the Nobel Prize winner and nuclear weapons pioneer beginning at 8 a.m., but the media must leave once contact is made so the family may talk privately, said Bonner's son-in-law, Efreim Yankelevich.

The family booked the call four days earlier than planned, he said. Soviet operators had reportedly said they were booked up with calls until Dec. 14 and could not summon Sakharov to the phone before then.

First Cuban heart transplant reported

MIAMI — Cuba has its first heart transplant patient, and he was reported in fair condition Tuesday, suffering some kidney problems, according to a Radio Havana broadcast monitored in Miami. Jorge Hernandez Oceana, a 38-year-old cigar-factory supervisor with a history of three heart attacks, was admitted to Havana's Hermanos Ameijeiras Hospital on Nov. 28 complaining of heart problems, the broadcast said. The operation apparently was performed Monday.

Marcos opposition forms united ticket

MANILA, Philippines — The opposition united behind Corazon Aquino as its presidential candidate yesterday, and Ferdinand E. Marcos chose as his running mate a former foreign minister whom he fired last March for criticizing Marcos, who has been president for 20 years, and Aquino, who blames Marcos for her husband's assassination in 1983, will face each other in a special presidential election Feb. 7. Benigno Aquino was the president's main political foe.

Doubts remain about whether the election will take place. A Supreme Court hearing on its constitutionality is set for next week, and some opposition leaders speculate that Marcos may influence the court to call it off. "This is the ticket that scares the daylight out of Marcos," said Homobono Adaza, an opposition member of the National Assembly.

Group finds gang rapes a problem on campuses

By RITA BEAMISH Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rape of college coeds by groups of male students, generally at fraternity parties, is a largely unacknowledged problem that plagues private and public institutions nationwide, a non-profit study group said Tuesday. The group said it found 100 incidents, mostly involving women who had been drinking alcohol or taking drugs, had occurred at more than 50 campuses in the last two years.

Erhart, co-author of the group's report, said the fraternities often encourage and even plan such activity, with a "gang mentality" that does not view the behavior as rape.

At two or three schools, the fraternities involved were suspended, but generally the incidents go unpunished, even though rape is a felony in most states, said Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, an arm of the Association of American Colleges that conducted the study.

"On some campuses, we heard reports of gang rapes happening every week at parties. Apparently this behavior is far more common than anyone suspected," said Julie K. Santa will phone children between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Apparently, that's when the rates are low for calls from the North Pole because according to Bose, Santa would never call collect.

Santa

Continued from page one enjoy the experience, adding "I sometimes wish that I had a deeper voice so I could talk to some of the (children)."

Santa will phone children between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Apparently, that's when the rates are low for calls from the North Pole because according to Bose, Santa would never call collect.

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•Sociology

Continued from page one

Christenson said about 2,500 students each semester take sociology courses. The department is one of the top three departments in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Christenson added that the sociology department also offers a strong research program in a number of

fields. "We are active in research and have received over \$1 million in 1985."

Scholars who do research also teach on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Christenson said the department

faculty are especially proud of one part of the award citation.

"They recognized that good teaching is a collective, departmental responsibility," the citation reads. "They then set about building a program that would endure over time and turn the department toward teaching."

•Center

Continued from page one

more of the campus and realize that it's not as big as people think it is."

Jordan said the center tries to give each visitor as much individual attention as possible, which seems to be paying off in bringing students to UK.

Beth Pendleton, a marketing junior who transferred from a small women's college, said she didn't even like UK until she went to the center. She said the center answered her questions and "cleared things up" for her.

Angela Butler, a business administration freshman, said, "I had no intention of coming here, but after going to the Visitors Center my mind was made up. They explained everything to me and made me feel welcome. She (Jordan) acted like she cared."

The center lets potential students know about UK and gets them to consider choosing the University as the place to continue their education.

"I think there's a lot of people who have a misconception about UK while in high school that it's not as good a school as an Ohio State or Illinois," Palomo said. "That's why I work here, to get across that UK is a good school and offers a lot of opportunities."

Prospective students are not the only people the center serves. Jordan said tourists visiting Lexington come to the center because they are curious about UK and Lexington.

Once a student guide gave a bus tour to a group of Costa Rican tourists in Spanish, her major, Jordan said they are considering getting

other language majors to give special tours.

She said the center also gives tours to visiting high school groups. Special organizations, such as math clubs and language clubs, are given tours of the campus and of the department that interests them.

The center also gives tours to Cub Scouts, alumni associations, elementary schools and any other group requesting a tour.

The Visitors Center has attracted the attention of other universities. Jordan said she has received inquiries about the center from the University of Arizona and the University of Massachusetts.

"Few places have a visitors center," she said. "This is very unique for a university."

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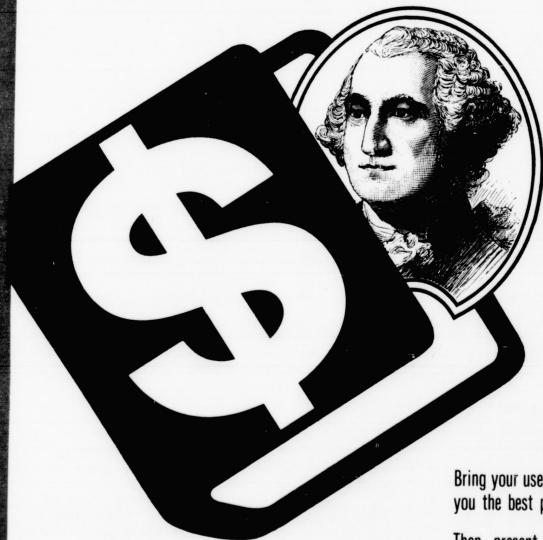
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