

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Independent since 1971

Tuesday, November 5, 1985

Disabled students recognized

Awards given for college success

By DAN HASSERT
Contributing Writer

Handicapped Student Services is seeking to recognize handicapped students for excellence within the academic community.

Nominations for the Carol S. Adelman Award for Outstanding Handicapped Students will be accepted through Thursday.

Jacob Karnes Jr., director of the Handicapped Student Services, said the award is based on achievements in academics, leadership and extra-curricular activities. The award also recognizes courage in overcoming disability and personal or social qualities.

Karnes said the award "raises a kind of consciousness — a kind of way to let a (handicapped) student know that the academic community recognizes them for excellence."

The award is significant because at the time of its creation last year, "we did not have an award specifically for the general handicapped population and sponsored by the faculty," he said.

The award was named for the wife of Michael Adelman, a professor of English.

Despite being confined to a wheelchair by polio, Adelman's wife raised two children, worked for Kentucky Educational Television and was involved in many community activities before her death in 1963.

Adelman created an endowment fund, which finances the awards through its interest.

The number and amount of the awards depend on the quality of nominations and the cash available, Karnes said.

Last year Jean Wingate, an English graduate student, and Leslie Turner, an accounting graduate student, received \$50.

"According to the guidelines of the award, we don't have to give an award every year," Karnes said. "We could go as long as four years (without giving an award), but I don't ever see that happening, given the quality of the nominations we've been receiving."

"Last year it was an awareness for me to see the outstanding quality of the nominations — (these) really

See DISABLED, page 6



NATALIE CAUILL/Kernal Staff

Wall call

Jiv Click, a business senior, discusses new telephone cable work yesterday with another

GTE employee below a painting mounted to the side of a building on Upper Street.

'Star Wars' on hold; U.S. asks Moscow to abolish arsenals

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

For related articles, see page 7.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says the United States will not erect its "Star Wars" shield against nuclear weapons until America's missile arsenal is abolished. However, the White House took pains yesterday to explain that the United States will not disarm unilaterally and would expect the Soviet Union to scrap its weapons also.

In an interview published yesterday in Moscow, barely two weeks before his summit in Geneva with Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan firmly linked deployment of Star Wars with nuclear disarmament.

"We won't put this weapon, or this system, in place, this defensive system, until we do away with our nuclear missiles, our offensive missiles," Reagan said. "But we will make it (Star Wars technology) available to other countries, including the Soviet Union, to do the same thing."

Reagan's statement suggested for the first time that Star Wars technology would not be deployed until U.S. nuclear weapons are dis-

mantled, but White House officials insisted that was not the case.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Edward Djerejian said Star Wars, known in the administration as the Strategic Defense Initiative, envisions reducing nuclear weapons in stages as components of the defense system are installed.

While insisting that Reagan's comments were clear on the point, Speakes said Star Wars would be deployed even if Moscow refused to go along with disarmament and the United States felt it had to keep its missiles.

"Certainly if we get the technology we'd be prepared to deploy it," Speakes said. "But first we'd express a willingness to discuss it with the Soviets and others, about sharing."

He accused the press of trying to "play games" about what Reagan actually said.

The president made his comments in an interview conducted last Thursday by four Moscow journalists who unashamedly challenged the

See ARSENALS, page 7

UK receives collection about frontier nursing

By LISA ATKINS
Contributing Writer

Thanks to the Frontier Nursing Service, UK will soon own an important collection of Kentucky history.

As part of the service's 60th anniversary, it is presenting its vast collection of records, letters and articles to the University. Dating back to the service's founding, the more than 3,000 files and 200 photographs offer insight into Eastern Kentucky life, especially available health care.

Co-sponsored by the M.I. King Library and the College of Nursing, the formal presentation will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hall. The presentation is open to the public.

Mary Breckinridge of Leslie County established the service in 1925, to aid the 10,000 people in the area who were without a resident doctor.

Trained in both midwifery and nursing, Breckinridge's women were prepared to serve entire families in the remote area.

"She thought of the FNS as a role model," said Anne Campbell, curator of Appalachian studies. "If it could be done in Eastern Kentucky, it could be done anywhere."

Sent out on horseback, the nurse-midwives traveled to the needy Appalachian families with all necessary equipment in their saddlebags.

Breckinridge's efforts were not unsuccessful. By 1930, the Hyden Hospital and Health Center was built as well as six outposts or clinics in the surrounding area. In 1928, she established the Kentucky Association of Midwives, which later became the American Association of Nurse-Midwives.

See COLLECTION, page 5

Soap star to lecture on careers available in acting, modeling

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The president of Florida's largest modeling agency will give a UK lecture on tips on modeling and acting tomorrow.

Michael Metz, who played the second character of Tom Hughes on "As the World Turns," will give a free speech titled "Ins and Outs of Modeling and Acting" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Metz will be advising people who

want to get into the acting and modeling industry on ways to further develop their careers through studies.

"I want to encourage those who want to pursue an acting and modeling career," Metz said in a recent telephone interview. "I will pinpoint the weaknesses of the industry and let them know what they are getting in to. Also, I want to enlighten those who just have a fascination with the industry without the ambition."

Tina Payne, contemporary affairs chairwoman of the Student Activ-



Metz will be advising people who want to get into the acting and modeling industry on ways to further develop their careers through studies.

See SOAP, page 6

Acid rain cleanup to generate jobs in Kentucky, study says

LOUISVILLE (AP) — An acid rain cleanup plan would bring Kentucky thousands of coal mining jobs instead of depleting the mine employment figures by thousands, as the state has predicted, a consultant's study found.

Twelve energy and environmental groups paid for the study, conducted by the Washington, D.C., consulting firm ICF Inc.

The firm's report said Kentucky would gain more jobs when utilities and factories are forced to switch from dirty high-sulfur coal to low-sulfur coal to satisfy new pollution limits.

Acid rain, blamed for damaging

lakes, trees and buildings in the eastern United States, occurs when sulfur dioxide from factories combines with nitrogen oxides from plants and cars. The combination forms acids that fall to the ground with rain or fog.

The report's findings would mean good news to eastern Kentucky, where low-sulfur coal is abundant. In the high sulfur coal region of western Kentucky, some jobs would be lost.

Kentucky would gain 6,000 new coal mining jobs over the next decade under a national cleanup program, the report said.

The report contradicts Gov. Mar-

tha Layne Collins' prediction that the state would lose 60,000 jobs under an acid rain cleanup plan.

Kentucky has about 27,000 coal-mining jobs. Without the controls, employment would increase to about 31,000 over the next 10 years, but with the controls, it would have 37,000 the report said.

The study did not specify the gains and losses in eastern and western Kentucky.

State energy research commission Harry Enoch said the predictions Collins used did not include possible job gains under new pollution standards.

See CLEANUP, page 9

CANDIDATES FOR TODAY'S ELECTIONS

Judge of the District Court:
First District: Patricia Martens and Rebecca Overstreet.
Second District: John Adams.
Third District: V. Wayne Young and Michael Roney.
Fourth District: Lewis Paisley.
Fifth District: Julia Tackert.
Sixth District: Ben Paris.

Mayor: Scotty Boesler is running unopposed.
Commonwealth Attorney: Perry Southard (R) and Roy Larson (D).
County Attorney: Tim Philip (R) and Norrie Wake (D).
Property Valuation Administrator: Rene Truax.
County Clerk: James Capley (R) and Sandra Varellos (D).
County Clerk: James Capley (R) and Donald Blevins (D).
Sheriff: Lonas Toulbee (D) is running unopposed.
Jailer: Harold Buchignani (D) is running unopposed.
County Commissioner:
First District: James Shearer (D).
Second District: Bernard Queen (R) and Eric Seady (D).
Coroner: Sylvia Calloway (R) and Chester Hager (D).
Urban County Council Third District: Debra Hensley and Terrill Newman.
Urban County Council At-Large (vote for three): Bob Babbage, Barkley Blevins, Jerry Mann, Joe Jasper, Pam Miller and Kitty Johnson.
 Those registered to vote should have received a card in the mail telling them where to vote. Those who don't know where to vote can call the County Clerk's office and find out by giving their current address.

Euclid Ave. store forced to remove merchandise protesting newspaper

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

A Lexington Super America store yesterday was forced to remove merchandise protesting the Lexington-Herald Leader article about alleged UK basketball infractions.

The mini-mart and gas station on Euclid Avenue was forced by its corporate headquarters, the Ashland Petroleum Co., to remove hats and bumper stickers protesting the Herald-Leader article yesterday morning after five days of sales.

The Euclid Avenue store was the only store of the eight Lexington Super Americas to sell the merchandise.

Dan Lacy, public relations director for the Ashland Corporation, said the store was forced to remove the merchandise because it violated the company's neutrality policy.

"This is a case where corporate

tradition and procedure came in conflict with the local decision to sell and promote material," he said.

Lacy said flexibility is given to each store manager at a local level in determining the kind of merchandise sold. However, it is the company's policy to remain neutral on issues of controversy.

"We try to stay neutral as a company on issues of this kind," he said. "Historically, we have attempted to stay neutral and provide service to the customer. We don't take a stand on issues."

Neither store manager Dick Butler nor the Herald-Leader officials would comment about the company's withdrawal of the merchandise.

An employee of Super America, who asked that his name not be used, said customers were "going

crazy" over the merchandise. "I like the basketball team but I don't know what they did according to the Herald-Leader is true or wrong," he said.

"I probably would have sold them if it would have continued to make money for the store," he said. "But when you work in the business, you have to leave your personal feelings out of it."

The sale of the merchandise was discovered yesterday morning when an employee of another Super America store reported the sale to the corporate headquarters, Lacy said.

Lacy said no action will be taken against the store manager of the Euclid Drive Super America. "He is a hard drive Super America. He is a very good store manager and it's a very good store — it has done very well for us."

INSIDE

The Fleestones will bring their garage-rock sound to Cafe LMNOP tonight. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

Eating disorders are more than a trend for the '80s, but rather stem from deep-rooted psychological problems. For a columnist view, see VIEWPOINT, page 8.

WEATHER

Some cloudiness is expected this morning, but the afternoon will be partly cloudy with a high around 50. Tonight will be clearing, with lows from 35 to 40. Today is expected to be mostly sunny with a high from 55 to 60.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Metalmania

Ratt and Bon Jovi to invade Rupp Arena tomorrow night

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Senior Staff Writer

When the Ratt-pack invades Rupp Arena tomorrow night, be warned: they may not deliver as planned.

Close to finishing their 100-date concert schedule, the rodents have (09/12/20) not wooed the critics, but instead have turned over the limelight to warm-up band, Bon Jovi.

Around June when the Ratt-pack began its American tour, its second LP, *Invasion of Your Privacy*, was poised at the No. 10 position and currently holds the No. 16 spot. In its debut on the Atlantic label, *Out of the Cellar* was met with startling success, and the quintet became a 13-year-old heavy-metal worshiper's dream.

While "You're In Love" didn't strike the five-member band as strongly as the now classic "Round and Round," it nevertheless is considered a perfect example of the group's energized songwriting, simple terminology called Ratt 'n' roll.

Initially slated as the first single from *Invasion of Your Privacy*, "You're In Love" was held back for

"Lay It Down." However, both 45s have delivered Top 10 positions.

After performing 205 concerts during 1984 and following a similar schedule this year, the Ratt-gang plans to pool its resources and continue its so-called success.

Although the headlining group at Rupp Arena tomorrow night is better known, perhaps more attention should be given to the warm-up band, Bon Jovi.

Ratt captures the young heavy metal audience, but Bon Jovi has grasped the same metal maniacs as well as part of the popsters.

The group's second LP on Mercury/Polygram, 7800° *Fahrenheit*, is full of permeable hard rock that is becoming Bon Jovi's trademark. It was released this past April and over the summer steadily moved up the charts, thanks to thick exposure on MTV.

Formed two years ago, the five-member band hailing from New Jersey hit the charts with its two Top 40 hits, "Runaway" and "She Don't Know Me," off its self-titled album released in January 1984.

The album also did well interna-

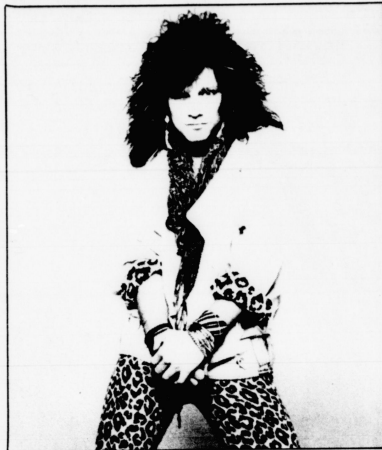
tionally, going gold in Japan and enabling them to open a successful European tour for Kiss. Before that, the quintet opened for German metal masters, the Scorpions.

Perhaps the reason behind the band's swift success is Bon Jovi's lead singer, Jon Bon Jovi (originally Jongsjovi). Rock critics say the 25-year-old rocker is the key to the group's stardom. He wrote the music and lyrics on both albums and is known for his charisma and good looks.

7800° *Fahrenheit* has not yet reached the coveted status of gold. And the band is disappointed that megabucks were spent on the "Only Lonely" (the first single) video, and it only reaped a No. 48 position on the *Billboard* Hot 100 list.

Bon Jovi is hoping the latest video, "Silent Night," which will be released in a few weeks, will blast the 7800° album into Top 10 status.

Bring earplugs for this ear-crunching concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Upper-level tickets are available at all usual locations for \$12.50.



Jon Bon Jovi will perform heavy metal at Rupp Arena tomorrow.

Sting brings band's birth to screen

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

"I wanted to make a film about a band starting off," said Sting of his movie "Bring on the Night," which premiered last night in the Worsham Theater. The film officially premieres in New York tonight.

A Sting-fan's dream, the movie purposefully weaves its way around each of the six jazz musicians in his new group, yet is specifically and expectedly, the story of *Sting*.

British director Michael Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter")

REVIEW

begins the documentary with humorous moments from a press conference in Paris, where the movie was filmed.

Laced with jam sessions — both serious and whimsical — the film spotlights the feelings of each band member, even if they aren't peaches and cream comments.

Keyboardist Kenny Kirkland pointed out that while jazz purists didn't approve of what he was doing, he thought as a musician he needed the experience.

Next to Sting, the star of the ensemble was witty saxophonist Branford Marsalis, who admitted changing from clarinet to sax at age 14 because he realized "you could get women with a sax."

Apted wisely left the more lengthy concert footage at the end of the film, coasting along on momentum already gained from quick jumps between artists and events. However, the "let's-expose-Sting" attitude got to be a little much when the song "Russians" featured scenes from the birth of his fourth child.

One thing is certain about the flick: every audience member will at least see the credits, because they role across the screen while Sting and his guitar role slowly through "Message in a Bottle."

Flestones 'connecting' with Lexington tonight

By ERIK REECE
Contributing Writer

It was in New York where American rock 'n' roll first exploded. Groups such as the Ramones and the Velvet Underground were reacting to their social conditions with volatile guitars and abrasive lyrics.

During this erency, the Flestones were becoming a band in Queens garages, perfecting a similar sound that was to be spawned by the masses and embraced by the few.

Tonight, the native New York rockers will present their beef-frothing, hard-driving antics at Lexington's own answer to Manhattan's Lower East Side — Cafe LMNOP.

The Flestones are still a garage band as garage bands go, promoting the typical anti-complexities of the party-band genre that place them just below the Clash and just ahead

of the Minutemen in terms of a calculated art form.

The Flestones can't be accused of being a handwagon group. They have been banging out their style of music for eight years, pioneering a sound they labeled as American Beat.

The latest Flestones LP, *Speed Connection II*, is an erratic attempt to capture on vinyl the fervor of the band's live show. The album's frenzied production is directly responsible for its title. *Speed Connection II* was recorded at the Club Gibus in Paris, pressed on the French I.R.S. label and released 36 hours after the concert took place. The energy of such a cut-and-dry production comes through time and again by way of Keith Strong's relentless and harsh guitar riffs along with Peter Zarem-

ba's brazen vocals.

Speed Connection II exhibits a

rather perverse if not primal tribute to the original garage sound on "Kingsman Like Medley." The track contains excerpts from four early Flestones' hits, while the guitar chords of "Louie, Louie" persist throughout as an oddly juxtaposed backbeat.

The album also flaunts "When The Night Falls," a T-Bone Burnett cover and R.E.M.'s unreleased "Wing Out." Both songs are enhanced by the presence of R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck, who contributes a grittier style than he does to his own band.

Speed Connection II ends fittingly enough with a chain of la-la-las that are ever present throughout this energetic compilation.

After eight years of virtual anonymity, the Flestones may finally be on the verge of broad rock 'n' roll recognition. Leadman Peter Zarem-

ba achieved some notoriety as the

host of MTV's monthly variety program, "The Cutting Edge."

Speed Connection II attracted the effort of producer Richard Gotteher, who has also produced such acts as Marshall Crenshaw and the Go-Go's.

Last year, Gotteher produced the Tones' "American Beat," which was featured as the theme song for the movie "Bachelor Party." The Flestones, it seems, are finally emerging into their own as what they have always been — a premiere party band.

The Flestones can be heard in concert tonight at Cafe LMNOP. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at LMNOP, Cut Corner Records, Deja Vu and Jester's. IS will be the opening act.



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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Williams gets dual player of the week

Defensive end Brian Williams is the first Wildcat player this season to be chosen as dual player of the week by the coaching staff.

On defense Saturday, Williams had five first hits, two assists, one sack and one tackle. As a punt returner, Williams had six returns for 99 yards, including one of 31 yards.

Men's tennis team does well in tourney

In the Wisconsin Fall Invitational this past weekend, the UK men's tennis team won two of six individual flights and also fielded the team which won the No. 2 doubles flight.

UK's Andrew Varga won the No. 3 singles flight and Kenny Rylee took the No. 6 flight. Steve Denney teamed with David Keevins to win the No. 2 doubles flight.

How the Kentucky Kernel Top 20 fared

| Team (Record) | Last week |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Iowa (7-1) | lost to Ohio State 22-13 |
| 2. Florida (7-0-1) | beat Auburn 14-10 |
| 3. Auburn (6-2) | lost to Florida 14-10 |
| 4. Nebraska (7-1) | beat Kansas State 41-3 |
| 5. Michigan (6-1-1) | beat Illinois 3-3 |
| 6. Penn State (8-0) | beat Boston College 16-12 |
| 7. Ohio State (7-1) | beat Iowa 22-13 |
| 8. Florida State (6-2) | lost to Miami (Fla.) 35-27 |
| 9. Air Force (9-0) | beat San Diego State 31-10 |
| 10. Oklahoma State (6-1) | beat Colorado 14-11 |
| 11. LSU (5-1) | beat Mississippi 14-0 |
| 12. Arkansas (7-1) | beat Rice 30-15 |
| 13. Oklahoma (5-1) | beat Kansas 48-6 |
| 14. SMU (4-3) | lost to Texas A & M 19-17 |
| 15. Baylor (7-1) | idle |
| 16. Miami (Fla.) (6-1) | beat Florida State 35-27 |
| 17. Georgia (6-1-1) | beat Tulane 58-3 |
| 18. Brigham Young (7-2) | beat Wyoming 59-0 |
| 19. UCI A (6-1-1) | idle |
| 20. Tennessee (4-1-2) | beat Rutgers 40-0 |



Serves you right

Becca Cowen, an electrical engineering sophomore, serves the ball for the Honors Program team during an intramural game yesterday at Seaton Center.

Herzog edges Rose for manager award

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Herzog, who managed St. Louis to the National League pennant, yesterday was named National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America, beating Cincinnati's Pete Rose by one point.

Herzog received 11 first-place votes and 86 points in balloting by the BBWAA panel composed of two writers from each of the 12 league cities. Rose, who took the Reds to a second-place finish in the NL West as player-manager, had 85 points and 10 first-place ballots.

Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers, winner of the first BBWAA manager award two years ago, finished third with 39 points, including three first-place votes. Davey Johnson of the New York Mets had four points, and Buck Rodgers of the Montreal Expos had two.

Herzog's Cardinals were jolted by the off-season free-agent departure to Atlanta of bullpen ace Bruce Sutter, who had saved 45 games for the team in 1984. But the manager designed a bullpen by committee, using a combination of six pitchers to replace Sutter. The Cardinal relievers produced 44 saves.

Early in the season, Herzog gave the left field job to rookie Vince Coleman, whose 110 steals as leadoff man served as the catalyst for the Cardinal attack.

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Caterer given 12 years in baseball drug trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse caterer Curtis Strong was sentenced yesterday to 12 years in prison for selling cocaine to major league players, and a federal judge warned baseball executives they "must clean up their house."

Strong, 39, of Philadelphia, also was sentenced to 12 years of special parole, following his jail term for his Sept. 20 conviction on 11 of 14 cocaine distribution charges. U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond said he wanted Strong to be "too old to engage in the drug business" when he leaves federal supervision in 24 years.

The judge, however, ruled that Strong would be eligible for parole, at the discretion of the federal parole board, meaning it is likely he will serve only a portion of his 12-year sentence.

Diamond, who presided over a three-week trial in which seven current or former major leaguers testified under grants of immunity that they used cocaine, said the players "were not virginal innocents" and "also committed crimes."

KKKENTUCKY KERNELLLL

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD SELECTIONS

Applications available now in Rm. 204 Student Center for the following positions...

Co-Concert Chairperson - The Concert committee offers a wide range of music in larger (1000-16,000 seat) setting. All forms of music have been successfully programmed by the committee.

Homecoming Chairperson - UK's oldest traditional program celebrates the Fall ritual of football and the return of the alumni of the University. Usually a week long program, previous Homecoming activities have included royalty contests, parades, outdoor display contests, pep rallies, concerts, dances and half-time shows during the football game.

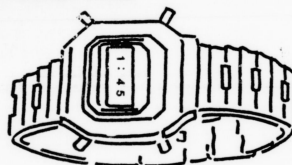
Special Activities Chairperson - The Special Activities committee is the most fluid and undefined of all the committees on the Board. The committee may program any activity at event that they see is not already being offered by the other committees and they also undertake special programs as the need arises.

Deadline for entry is Friday, Nov. 22
Applications should be turned into Rm. 204 Student Center

SAB - ON THE MOVE



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—Leonard Feather, Los Angeles Times

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Last year 25,000 people died of “just a little indigestion.”

Every year thousands of men and women die from what they think is just a little indigestion.

Unfortunately, most of them didn't see their doctor for a checkup when they should have, simply because their insurance didn't cover it. And they just couldn't afford to pay for it out of their own pocket.

Had their insurance covered routine checkups, they might have found that what they had wasn't just a little indigestion but the early signs of a heart attack.

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HealthAmerica
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Partners program provides assistance for Latin America

By BOBBY WOLACH
Contributing Writer

For 19 years, UK and other Kentucky institutions have been involved with an organization which focuses on developmental assistance to Latin America.

Through the program, the Partners of the Americas, free educational and professional experience is available to volunteers interested in encountering the lifestyles of Latin American countries.

Kentucky, one of 44 states in the United States which has a "partner" in a region or country in Latin America, is paired with Ecuador, said Kay Ruiz, UK's program coordinator.

The program "is a private, voluntary organization, which promotes economics as well as social development in the Western Hemisphere," Ruiz said, "and at the same time it promotes international friendship and understanding between the partner areas."

When Ecuador requests a study, one of the committees within the organization selects an expert to travel to Ecuador and arrange the project, Ruiz said. The program also sends Kentucky residents to Ecuador for training and technical assistance.

The partner program primarily consists of experienced workers and "is mostly based here at UK in the agricultural department," Ruiz said.

Blaine Parker, a professor of agricultural engineering, traveled to Ecuador in August and developed a solar hay drier "to improve the quality of the feed for dairy cattle," he said.

Because of the cool climate and frequent showers in the Andes Mountains in Ecuador, the hay absorbs a lot of moisture, said Parker, who has been experimenting with solar energy for 10 years.

Dr. David Berry, chairman of the department of community health and member of the medical committee, recently visited Ecuador to talk with the Health and Medicine committees in Quito, Ambato and Santo Domingo.

"One of the most interesting communities was Santo Domingo, which is a new town that has a population of 150,000 and serves a regional population of 300,000," Berry said.

For a community about the size of Lexington, he said, Santo Domingo has only one hospital.

"One of the positive features," Berry said, "is that everyone is working together to meet the health and service needs of the community. Partners is the most active organization in the community."

Citizens from Ecuador travel to Kentucky as well. Sometime this month, a medical doctor from Ecuador will conduct a study in the pediatrics department at the UK Medical Center, Ruiz said.

Willis Griffin, director of international programs, said the Kentucky-Ecuador Partners program also has aided the development of a school for the deaf and, more recently, a clinic for the parents of handicapped children.

The cultural program, in which Kentucky and Ecuador exchange musical and artistic talents through exhibitions, "is the area that makes the program much more than developmental assistance," Griffin said.

The amount of college and university students' participation, Griffin said, varies from state-to-state.

"The tendency has been for the colleges and universities to be more involved than the other organizations (in the state)," he said, "but it's not all limited to them."

Although there has been an exchange of students from Ecuador and Kentucky in past years, the process has not been "a part of the Partners program," Griffin said, "but is a result of it."

Ruiz agreed. "There's definitely an indirect relationship between programs dealing with student exchange and the Partners program."

Partners of the Americas evolved from the Alliance for Progress. "President Kennedy's new approach to address working with Latin America," Griffin said. The Agency for International Development provided the program's funds.

In addition to donations still received from AID, nearly 100 foundations, corporations and government agencies worldwide make financial contributions for traveling, training and project expenses.

"The Kentucky program operates on a shoestring," Griffin said, because the organization has not received state government grants for several years.

In recognition of the international organization's 20th anniversary, the Partners of the Americas will hold a convention in the Dominican Republic during the latter part of November.



Campus survey

John Farmer (left), a graduate student in structural engineering; Damon Barber, a mining engineering freshman; and

Chris Dickinson, a civil engineering junior, conduct field exercises in surveying in front of Patterson Office Tower yesterday.

CATHY CUMMINGS/Photo Staff

Soviets step up Nicaragua's military aid

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, after an unexplained slowdown in deliveries of military hardware to Nicaragua, has stepped up such shipments in recent months and is now transshipping cargo through Cuba, government sources said yesterday.

Intelligence officials still don't have a clear picture of what type of hardware is arriving in Nicaragua, one source said, but there have been indications over the past two weeks of new shipments involving trucks and tanks.

And last week, the source said, a U.S. supersonic spy plane flew over

Cuba and confirmed that cargos were being removed from Soviet and Bulgarian ships and transferred to Nicaraguan freighters.

"We don't know what all is there (in the shipments), but the point is that there has been a resumption of Soviet arms deliveries since a gap that started late last year," the source said.

The source refused to discuss a published report that the SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance plane that flew over Cuba last week was fired on from the ground with Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles.

"We know the Cubans scrambled some planes, but they didn't get close," the source said. "Our plane wasn't in any danger."

A second source at the Pentagon said the pilot of the spy plane "had an indication of radar detection" by the Cubans, "but we don't know if they fired any missiles."

The Washington Times reported Monday that an SR-71 flew over Cuba twice last Thursday night to take surveillance photographs of the port at Mariel.

"The supersonic craft with highly sophisticated cameras was fired on by Soviet-made SAM missiles, but the plane returned to its U.S. base unharmed," the paper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes would not comment on the report directly, but he charged that there has been a

"step increase" in military shipments from the Soviet Union to Nicaragua.

"It's important to note that reduced military build-up coincides with the Sandinistas' crackdown on civil liberties and a military offensive against a military resistance in Nicaragua," Speakes said.

The United States has long made clear its concern over Soviet shipment of military cargo to Nicaragua, but the Sandinistas, in turn, say their military build-up is a necessity because the United States is trying to overthrow their government by supporting the contra guerrilla army.

•Collection

Continued from page one

She also founded the Frontier School of Midwifery and Family Nursing in 1939, now the largest such school in existence, Campbell said.

Because Breckinridge kept careful records of her organization's activities, the collection will be useful to a variety of people, Campbell said.

"For UK as a research organization, it will be very beneficial," she

said, adding that it has many possibilities for students interested in women's studies, sociology and philanthropy.

As part of the activities, Marvin Breckinridge Patterson, honorary chairman of FNS, will speak about the service's founding.



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EMILIO ESTEVEZ

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Literature of Tolstoy discussed

By SEAN ANDERSON
Contributing Writer

The theme and implications of Tolstoy's *The Death of Ivan Illych* were analyzed at a panel discussion yesterday.

The discussion was the ninth in the integrative studies seminars, "The Wisdom of Literature." The purpose of these meetings is to draw some wisdom which can be applied to everyday life through readings from a variety of authors.

The concepts of life, death, social standing and how people relate to them now as well as in Tolstoy's time, constituted the major points of the discussion.

The panel was headed by Joseph Engelberg, professor of physiology and biophysics, and consisted of Roger Anderson of the Russian department, Joan Blythe of the English Department, Dr. P. Desimone of the College of Medicine and Ray Wilcox of the education department.

"This classical work raises important questions about death and the broader social setting in which it occurs," said Ernest Yanarella, associate professor of political science. "Because of that, it is of interest of political analysts. At a time when we stare in the face of the awful possibility of nuclear extinction, it is



RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

Joe Engelberg leads a panel in discussion of the parallels between the life of Ivan Illych and modern society.

important to study a classical writer dealing with the question of death."

Roger Anderson described Illych as an "honest man who did his very best to fit in with society." He said as Illych climbed society's ladder his knowledge of his own soul decreased.

The panel also explored the relationship between Ivan and his wife. Several parallels were drawn between Ivan's escape to his work as a means of escape from domestic life and the tenacity in modern life for hus-

bands to involve themselves in outside pursuits, such as work, to avoid domesticity.

Dr. Desimone read the passage describing Ivan's visit to the doctor and it was used as an example of how doctors tend to lose their humanity when dealing with those outside their profession. Desimone said physicians can often become technicians, avoiding any personal involvement in their cases.

•Soap

Continued from page one

had a very important role and has had a very active college career. Anyone interested in acting and modeling or who has any questions on what it is like to be such a big model will be able to benefit greatly from this program."

Metz graduated from Georgetown University Law School at the age of 21 and became involved in Washington D.C. politics, which he said led to his pursuit of an acting career.

"I was working on Capitol Hill as minority counsel for the Subcommittee on Energy and Environment House Interior Committee," Metz said. "The Republican National Committee had asked me to go to Arena Stage Theater in Washington D.C., where they were doing a political satire on Watergate, because I was a legislative aide and counselor for the Watergate hearings to U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney."

Metz said he was given technical

•Disabled

Continued from page one

are outstanding students... not just outstanding handicapped students, but outstanding students period," he said.

Karnes said 15 students were nominated last year, some by more than one person.

The selection committee, which in-

cludes Karnes, Dr. Charles Byers, the academic ombudsman, and Robert G. Zamwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, will meet Nov. 12 to evaluate the nominations.

Karnes said the award recipients will be announced within a week

after the meeting, probably at a reception similar to last year's.

Anyone can nominate full- or part-time students for the award, he said. Nomination forms may be picked up from and returned to the Handicapped Student Office in Alumni Gym. Letters nominating students will also be acceptable.

Remington will soon expand its office to Los Angeles. "That way we can represent our talent in both Los Angeles and Florida," he said.

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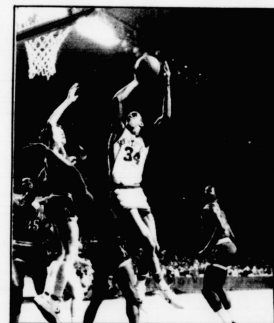
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Reagan reveals plan to make 'Star Wars' a 'perfect' defense

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

Editor's note: R. Gregory Nokes writes on diplomatic issues for The Associated Press and will be covering the Geneva summit conference.

WASHINGTON — While being true to his own feelings about "Star Wars," President Reagan has risked weakening the rationale for the program for those who have less grandiose expectations from it.

Reagan disclosed in an interview with Soviet journalists that he wouldn't deploy a defense against enemy missiles until after both sides, Washington and Moscow, had abolished all their missiles.

"We won't put this weapon or this system in place — this defensive system — until we do away with our nuclear missiles, our offensive missiles," Reagan said.

But many experts in his own administration doubt it is feasible to erect a perfect defense. They are more interested in seeking a Star Wars system developed to protect U.S. missile sites.

It was a new element of the Strategic Defense Initiative — popularly known as Star Wars — and appeared designed to address Soviet objections that it could give the United States the capability of attacking the Soviet Union without fear of counter-attack.

Reagan was telling Moscow that the United States would be content to sit behind its protective shield without any offensive missiles whatsoever, thus eliminating any possibility of a counter-attack.

Reagan said the Soviets have been

"We won't put this weapon or this system in place — this defensive system — until we do away with our nuclear missiles, our offensive missiles." President Reagan

ANALYSIS

bility of an American nuclear first-strike.

Satisfying the Soviets on this score could remove a major stumbling block to an arms control understanding when Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their Geneva summit on Nov. 19-20.

Experts both in and out of the administration have been predicting that the two leaders would agree to a Star Wars compromise that involved a reaffirmation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, an undertaking on permissible testing, and an agreement on a notice period of up to 10 years during which there could be no deployment of defensive systems.

In the interview, which was given Thursday but made public yesterday, Reagan said the United States has "made it plain that we are going to stay within a strict definition" of the ABM treaty. The strict definition is generally understood to ban development, testing or deployment of new missile defense systems of any kind.

Research is not prohibited, and the Soviets have previously signaled they would agree to consider testing within the research laboratory as part of research, but not testing outside, known as component testing.

Critics such as Gerard C. Smith, who negotiated the 1972 ABM Treaty for President Nixon, have argued that there would be no incentive for Moscow to reduce its own missile arsenals if the United States was de-

veloping a missile defense to back up its potent offensive capability.

Reagan has always believed that SDI research was the search for an impenetrable umbrella to protect all of the United States from missile attack. He also repeated in the interview his offer to share Star Wars technology with the Soviets so both sides will have it.

Reagan volunteered the observation that people could reasonably question why it would be necessary to have such a missile defense if neither superpower had any missiles left to defend against. After all, the program could cost as much as \$1 trillion by one congressional estimate.

Plus, it would involve abolishing all of the missile systems the United States not only has built and deployed, but also those still being developed — at a cost of many additional billions of taxpayer dollars.

That Reagan said the program would still be needed because "it is possible someday a madman could arise in the world" who would develop missiles of his own.

Whether that possibility is convincing enough to cause Congress to continue to appropriate billions of dollars in research funds, while contemplating demolishing the existing weapons systems, remains to be seen.

Izvestia. Speakers said he did not know if all of Reagan's comments were published.

Izvestia countered Reagan's views by publishing another full page giving the Soviet interpretation of American foreign policy. The White House released an official transcript of the interview.

Zerov in on Star Wars, a Soviet journalist said deployment of a space shield would lead Moscow to suspect that the United States was trying to put itself "in a position to make a first strike" against the Soviet Union.

Reagan said the Soviets have been

working for years on systems to defend against missiles and that the Kremlin's interest "would indicate that maybe we should be a little suspicious that they want it for themselves."

The president said that if research determines that a space shield against missiles is feasible, "our move would be to say to all the world, 'Here, it is available.'" He said, as he has in the past, that the offer would include sharing it with the Soviet Union.

"And if the Soviet Union and the United States both say we will eliminate our offensive weapons, we will

Shultz, Soviet official meet, plan agenda for Geneva talks

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for nearly eight hours yesterday to plan the agenda for this month's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, which is expected to focus on arms control.

Shultz arrived with a letter from President Reagan to Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but its contents were not disclosed.

Shultz and Shevardnadze talked from noon through a "working lunch" until about 7:40 p.m. at the elegant Foreign Ministry annex.

Rozanne Ridgway, U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, refused to characterize the meeting or say whether progress was made.

"We went through the whole agenda and everything on it," she said. Shultz was to meet today with Gorbachev, whose call for a 50 percent reduction in American and Soviet nuclear weapons was followed by a new U.S. arms control offer announced by Reagan last Thursday.

Shultz planned to hold a news conference after meeting with Gorbachev and depart Moscow tonight, said Ridgway and Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman.

Shultz told reporters before arriving in Moscow that the United States and Soviet Union were still "quite a difference apart" on strategic arms control issues.

As outlined by a senior U.S. official Sunday in Helsinki, where Shultz prepared for his Moscow mission, the U.S. proposal calls for a ceiling on American and Soviet strategic bombers and a freeze on

White House says U.S. trails Soviet weaponry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration maintains that the Soviet Union has 8,900 ballistic missile warheads to the United States' 7,500 and more strategic nuclear weapons than the United States by almost any measure.

Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs):

U.S. 1,030; Soviets 1,398
Submarine-Launched Ballistic Missiles (SLBMs):
U.S. 900; Soviets 954
Bombers:
U.S. 261; Soviets 480
Total delivery vehicles:
U.S. 1,893; Soviets 2,832

Total Ballistic Missile Warheads:

U.S. 7,500; Soviets 8,900
Total Missile throw weight:
U.S. 4.4 million pounds; Soviets 11.9 million pounds.

The totals do not reflect the superiority of some weapons over others within each category, but in a September update of the "current strategic balance," the administration listed the comparative strengths of the two superpowers' arsenals this way:

deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Soviets have announced that they have frozen deployments and even made reductions in the number of medium-range missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union.

Shultz said in a brief airport arrival statement that recent discussions with Shevardnadze in the United States were "candid and productive." Shevardnadze, who met the secretary at the airport, did not make any remarks.

Shultz was accompanied by 10 U.S. officials, including Robert C. McFarlane, the national security adviser; Paul H. Nitze, the principal U.S. arms control adviser, and Ar-

thur A. Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

Representing the Soviets along with Shevardnadze were Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Kornenko, arms control expert Yuli Kvitsinsky, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, and eight other officials.

It was not immediately known whether Shultz and Shevardnadze had discussed the situation in Kabul, Afghanistan, where a Soviet soldier entered the U.S. Embassy on Friday. The embassy was subsequently ransacked by Soviet and Afghan troops. The soldier was reported to have left the embassy yesterday after talking with U.S. and Soviet officials.

•Arsenals

Continued from page one

president on U.S. policy, particularly on Star Wars, and criticized some of his responses as being "unbalanced and one-sided in favor of the U.S. side."

In a mini-debate at one point, the president and the journalists argued over whether the United States or the Soviet Union has more nuclear warheads. Neither side conceded superiority.

The interview, the first in 24 years between an American president and Soviet journalists, was published yesterday in a full-page display in the Soviet government newspaper

Izvestia. Speakers said he did not know if all of Reagan's comments were published.

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"And if the Soviet Union and the United States both say we will eliminate our offensive weapons, we will

put in this defensive thing in case some place in the world a madman some day tries to create these weapons again, nuclear weapons, because, remember, we all know how to make them now," Reagan said.

Returning to Star Wars later in the interview, the president said, "We would not deploy... it is not my purpose for deployment, until we sit down with the other nations of

the world, and those that have nuclear arsenals, and see if we cannot come to an agreement on which there will be deployment only if

there is elimination of the nuclear weapons."

Commenting on Reagan's statement, Djerejian said the president was not voicing a new policy.

"There has to be a transition period from offense to defensive weapons," Djerejian said. "The president is not implying going away with all offensive weapons immediately."

"That would be unrealistic, but the president has always said that the ultimate goal is to do away with all nuclear weapons," Djerejian said. "And if technology proves fea-

sible we will want to discuss such a transition with the Soviets."

In a spirited give-and-take, Reagan and the journalists traded charges over superpower involvement in other countries.

Reagan said the United States intervened in Vietnam and Grenada at the invitation of government officials in each country. A Soviet journalist said Moscow was asked by the government of Afghanistan to send forces there. Reagan said the Afghan government was a puppet installed by the Kremlin.



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Citizens can show they care by voting in today's election

Today Kentuckians have one of those chances that come around every other November or so to reaffirm their belief in government.

The elections this year have been getting a lot of bad press. News stories have pinned a label of boredom on these local races. And so most people pass the stories by with a yawn. Unfortunately, that means they might pass the voting booths by with a yawn, too.

And that's too bad. After all, the right to popularly elect such public officials as county attorneys and district judges gives the people an important point of access into the judicial process. If the people pass it by, they certainly have no right to complain when justice begins to disappoint them.

City and county officials, in fact, used to be more important to people than the government far away in Washington, D.C. And even though a county judge-executive or a county attorney may not sound as momentous as a U.S. senator or governor, these local officials are the ones who more often than not do some of the real business of government: making life easier for citizens.

That's why voting in an election, even a "boring" election, is important. Because when people begin to think the small units of government aren't worth their attention, how much longer will it be before they dismiss state and national government with a yawn, too? A political philosopher has said our loyalties grow from the family to the community and on to the nation, and that those who care nothing for their communities will care nothing for their country.

So the opportunity to vote today is an expression of concern for Fayette County or whichever county you come from. At the same time, voting is an exercise, keeping you in shape for the issues facing the United States in its world context. Jog over to your precinct.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the 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, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

Significance of name now clear to student

I always thought my name was rather boring, just another cute name taken from some 1960s television actress. But wait, as of late, I'm somewhat of a celebrity and not even in my own right.

When the phone rings or people hear my name, there is always the momentary vision of being in the limelight, everyone knowing my name.

So why should I complain of the extra attention I've been receiving since about April - I think that's when it started.

Late one cool night as I was sleeping heavily, the ringing of the phone startled as if it were coming from some distant galaxy. Upon answering it, I was immediately baffled (was this a bad dream, or what?). The caller said something like "Hi, what are you doing?" (Sleeping, what are you doing?) "Do you do at 3 in the morning?" I haven't seen you at Sin The lately.

My first clue was that I have never been to Sin The in my life. I politely (or maybe not) inquired who was speaking. He went on to explain or attempt to explain who he was (the obviously knew my name, shouldn't I know his?). Late night conversation went on like this for a week or so. There were different men all claiming to know me or wanting to know me.

One hot morning in June, my questions were answered: Laurie Keller was named Miss Kentucky. Ah! Sherlock Holmes had nothing on me.

Now my only problem is convincing Laurie to get her phone

Guest OPINION

The calls are still coming and maybe to the amazement of my mother, I'll get a boyfriend now.

number in the directory. (My father told me never to put my complete name in the directory; "you'll never know what kind of people will call you at all hours." Well, Dad, now I know.)

But my sister Sharleen never received any confused calls when Sharlene Wells won Miss America. Now if my other sister starts receiving phone calls for Debbie Reynolds, her namesake, I'm moving.

Oh well, the calls are still coming and maybe to the amazement of my mother, I'll get a boyfriend now (in spite of the weird noises I make out loud).

So never mind me, Laurie Keller, this is probably the closest I'll ever come to a beauty pageant. Keep up the good work and the good name, but please don't show up in Playboy, or I'll have to get another phone line.

Lori Keller is a Lexington Community College data processing student.



Eating disorders can be hidden sickness

She's staring into the toilet, looking for that other English muffin. Months of experience have taught her to discern that she'd already forced herself to vomit one English muffin, and everything she'd eaten after it, but where was that other English muffin and everything she'd eaten before it?

It probably totaled more than 5,000 calories, more than she needed for three days. And she really didn't have time to vomit any more, with two tests tomorrow, but she had to get that filthy food out of her body before it became thighs.

OK, three diet sodas, that's six; one-half slice thin-sliced wheat bread, that's 17; one-half apple, that's 30; one ounce tuna, no dressing, that's 35; salad, 40; that's 128 all day. But look how fat I am. If I lose 15, just 15 more pounds I'll be OK. I'll just double my exercise time and cut back on studying. That



Kakkie URCH

scale can't be right. It says 101 and I was 88 this morning.

A recent Associated Press news story dealing with "yuppie trends" attributed eating disorders like bulimia and anorexia to the modern woman's inability to cope with pressures "to have it all and be it all" that society imposes.

Psychologists who deal personally with anorexics and bulimics and know that the living hell of not being able to eat without fear is much more than a Swatch Watch "trend" attribute these eating disorders to more complex, personality characteristics.

Often the victim is trying to

"cleanse" and eradicate a basis for a deep-rooted self-hatred by starving, or purging, food from the body by inducing vomiting or abusing laxatives.

Family emphasis on "appearances" and a strong (maybe too strong) emotional connection with the female parent are also cited by researchers as bases of these disorders.

Fear of or disgust with one's own sexuality is also a prominent characteristic in many bulimics and anorexics.

Professionals who deal with eating disorder victims don't totally discount the "societal pressure" exerted by popular media that say thin women are the only women who really exist, and have real lives, careers and love affairs.

But the weird thing is that eating disorder victims aren't just statistical trends reported in AP stories. They sit next to you in class and they live on your hall.

That perfectly organized, together, totally beautiful girl in your accounting class goes home and eats

huge amounts of food and shoves a toothbrush down her throat until she throws it all up.

Bulimics and anorexics are so secretive about their activities that you could be dating one and not know it.

If you're a woman, you probably have a little more insight into these people's problems with body image - because eating disorders are more self-image problems than food problems. Even women who do not reach the extreme clinical bulimia or anorexia display the symptoms of attitude.

Think about it - do you know one woman on this campus who can eat without feeling guilty about it?

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the UK Student Activities Board will sponsor a two-day symposium on eating disorders, featuring a film, lecture and panel discussion next week.

Staff Writer Kakkie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.



LETTERS

On stage

No, not Milton Metz, Michael Metz, the extremely popular actor-model will be speaking to the UK campus (yes on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom). He not only owns the largest modeling agency in Florida, but also starred as Tom Hughes on the popular TV soap "As the World Turns."

Acting and modeling are only two of his many talents. He's a genius who obtained his law degree from

Georgetown University at the mere age of 21. He has also been active politically, serving as legislative aide to Sen. Edward J. Gurney, a counselor for the Watergate hearings, as well as several House committees. All of this in only 33 years. Come and experience the enthusiasm and excitement that surrounds the one and only Michael Metz. See you there.

Theresa Nolan, Student Activities Board public relations committee member

ELECTION '85

UK has good reason to pick Mertens for judge

Guest OPINION

district court judges are published in this paper. It takes no great intelligence to realize that when a person is probated for a theft or for drug use or sale, that no time is served by the offender.

Yet, Judge Overstreet puts this student in jail for 30 days for a word she didn't hear. I'd rather have thieves and pushers in jail than cursers. Most citizens are sick and tired of criminals being probated. I'd prefer to have this student probated than a thief or a pusher.

As an attorney and former prosecutor, I am appalled at this judge's action.

W. Joseph Joiner II, Richmond, Ky.

BLOOM COUNTY



of court by Judge Rebecca Overstreet was ridiculous.

I do not condone the obscenity that was uttered when the student was leaving the courtroom, but I feel that a jail sentence that could cause a student to flunk an entire semester shows no trace of sensitivity or compassion that a judge should have.

Perhaps the voters of Lexington should show their contempt for Overstreet's conduct the next time the judge goes before the public.

Dick Taylor, Lexington

And now Judge Overstreet is coming before the public. I intend to show my contempt by voting against her today. More than merely an unreasonable decision, that jail sentence was, in my opinion, a manifestation of her lack of respect and concern for young people in the courtroom. I simply do not believe she would have put Donald's father in jail for 30 days, given the same circumstances.

More importantly, I will vote

against this judge today because I have a bright alternative. Pam Mertens would have my support even if I did not have such strong negative feelings toward her opponent, Patricia "Pam" Mertens worked her way through college here and went on to graduate from UK's College of Law. She has since practiced law in every area of District Court jurisdiction, from civil claims to traffic court.

Moreover, the center of Pam Mertens' campaign has been UK. She has campaigned and spoken on campus as much, if not more than, anywhere else in Lexington.

I think we can expect reasonable and fair treatment from Pam Mertens. I think we have a right to expect it from our district judge. It is important that we signal our disapproval of such treatment as Donald Frazier's by showing up to vote today.

Cyndi Weaver is a political science junior.

by Berke Breathed



Each day the results of actions of



Health stop

Robert Murray (left), 31, and Fred Murray, 52, of the Murray's Concrete Construction Co. install a new bus stop in front of the UK Medical Center yesterday.

NATALIE CADILLAC, Kernel Staff

\$5,000 raised to help AIDS victim

SWANSEA, Mass. (AP) — Friends of an AIDS-stricken eighth-grader have raised about \$5,000 to help the family with its medical bills. "I think you can be afraid of the disease itself," said Susan Travers, an organizer of Saturday's fund-raiser. "But you have to have compassion for the family and what they are going through."

The 13-year-old boy's condition came to light when Swansea school officials decided to keep him in classes because experts said it was unlikely he would transmit the disease.

The boy, who contracted the disease during treatment for hemophilia, has missed most of the school year because he has been hospitalized but appeared at the fund-raiser to thank his friends.

Soviet official claims he was brought to U.S. unwillingly

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vitaly Yurchenko, a high-level Soviet KGB officer who was described by the State Department as a defector to the United States, turned up at the Soviet Embassy Monday and claimed that he had been drugged, kidnapped and offered \$1 million to cooperate with the CIA.

The State Department said Yurchenko's charges were "completely false and without any foundation." One senator called his story "baloney" and said CIA officials weren't sure the Soviet was acting voluntarily when he made his charges during an extraordinary press conference at the Soviet Embassy yesterday.

The State Department said Yurchenko would not be permitted to leave the United States until he provides assurances that a decision to return to the Soviet Union is "genuinely of his own choosing."

Yurchenko repeatedly described his ordeal as "state-sponsored terrorism" and told of being drugged

before meeting with CIA Director William Casey.

Yurchenko said that on Saturday, due to "a momentary lapse" in his supervision, he was able to "break out to freedom" and go to the embassy in the northwest section of Washington. But Sen. David Durenberger, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Yurchenko simply went out to dinner Saturday night and disappeared.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the panel's vice chairman, said Yurchenko either was trying to get back in the good graces of the Soviet Union "or he was a double agent all along."

Yurchenko denied that he knowingly gave U.S. officials any Soviet secrets. He said he did not know who actually abducted him, but he discussed in detail what he said were CIA efforts to sign him to a lucrative lifetime contract in return for working with U.S. intelligence.

"I was kept in isolation and forced to take some drugs and denied the opportunity to get in touch with official Soviet representatives," Yurchenko charged.

A Soviet official who introduced Yurchenko said the embassy's charge d'affaires was lodging a strong protest at the State Department. Yurchenko had been thought to be one of the highest-ranking Soviet officials to defect in recent years.

Yurchenko, 50, was described as the No. 5 man in the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service, at the time he defected in Rome in early August. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said last night that Yurchenko "defected of his own volition to the American Embassy in Rome, Italy."

"At no time was Mr. Yurchenko held or coerced by improper, illegal or unethical means. It is Mr. Yurchenko's right to return to the Soviet Union once the United States government is, in fact, assured that this action is genuinely of his own choosing," Redman said.

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An informational session is open to engineering, mathematics, and physics majors on Thursday evening, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 in the New Student Center Building. To arrange for an interview on November 8, sign up in the Career Planning & Placement Center, Mathews Building.



If you cannot attend, send resume to: Recruitment Activity Officer, Department S (N16), P.O. Box 3009, Cincinnati, OH 45201

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