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Students say speed limit helped over holiday

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving conjures up many images of holidays at grandmother's house and turkey with dressing. But Thanksgiving, for many people, also means long travel in heavily congested traffic.

This Thanksgiving — because of a recently enacted 65-mph law over many of the nation's interstates — UK students who traveled away from Lexington for the Thanksgiving holiday say that because of the higher speed limit traffic wasn't as bad this time around.

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However, the new 65-mph law didn't aid all the travelers home as 13 people died statewide in traffic-related accidents over the holiday weekend.

Carrie Brandy, a Kentucky State Police dispatcher, said there were 13 deaths and this number is about the same as last year.

Brandy said state police started taking count Wednesday night at 6 and ended at midnight yesterday.

For UK students who were fortunate not to get in accidents while traveling over the Thanksgiving holiday, the new speed benefited their drive.

Jim Frenzt, a advertising senior,

"The new limit made the trip go a lot faster. The traffic moved a lot smoother so the trip seemed easier."

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marketing senior

thought the new speed limit made his trip to Louisville easier.

"It makes it a lot easier and smoother for people to travel," he said.

"The new speed limit did improve the drive even though I only traveled an hour and a half," said Tim Smith, an English junior.

Shawn Lovell, an accounting sophomore, said his trip to Williamstown was "quick."

"It wasn't bad at all," he said. "You can tell a big difference with the new limit. I got there quicker."

Craig Stien, a telecommunications senior, added that the traffic ran better, in part, because there didn't

seem to be as many police on the roads to Louisville.

Brice Bay, a marketing senior, traveled to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

"The new limit made the trip go a lot faster," Bay said. "The traffic moved a lot smoother, so the trip seemed easier."

Another long-distance traveler was Brad Addison, a pharmacology graduate student. He traveled to Dallas.

"The new limit cut two hours off of our trip," Addison said. "It made the trip less nerve racking. I hate going slow, 55 mph, so it was a lot easier."

Lit up

More than eight thousand turn out for the Christmas tree lighting downtown

LISA BROWN
Staff Writer

"We wish you a Merry Christmas," sang the Southland Christian Choir and Salvation Army Band as they kicked off Lexington's sixth annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Triangle Park Friday evening.

The ceremony was sponsored by WTVQ-TV, Channel 36, and hosted by its news anchor, Don Ellison.

Prior to the lighting of the tree, the two choirs sang several Christmas songs. Also, former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall, who is chairman of this year's Salvation Army Christmas Kettle campaign, made the first donation to its Christmas fund-raising project.

"The Salvation Army wants to remind (the public) that sharing is caring," Hall said.

After the pre-ceremony activities, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler flipped a switch that lit the 36-foot Christmas tree along with the other trees in Triangle Park, Central Park and four other surrounding parks.

The tree was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gajdik of Lexington's Gainsway subdivision. It was cut and moved by Hillenmeyers Nurseries.

Wilhite, LTD provided a portable crane that aided in transporting the tree.

The Lexington Center Corporation installed the lights and WTVQ-TV provided the lighting itself.

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Members of the Salvation Army Brass Band help kick off the 1987 Christmas Kettle Campaign during the sixth annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony Friday night in Triangle Park. The event drew its largest crowd ever.



CLAY ORSBERG/Staff

Cuban inmates release 30 more hostages

By GUY COATES
Associated Press

OKLALE, La. — Cuban inmates yesterday threw down their weapons and released the 26 hostages they had held for eight days at a burned-out federal prison after a Cuban-born bishop urged them to accept a government agreement.

At the riot-ridden Atlanta federal penitentiary, Cuban inmates released four of their hostages early yesterday, leaving 90 people still captive.

The freed hostages, some of them grinning broadly, walked from the Federal Detention Center near Okale at 2:25 p.m. Cheering and weeping relatives ran alongside the bus that carried the men to Humana Hospital in Okale for checkups. All of the hostages appeared to be in good health, said Louis Deumite, the hospital's executive director.

After releasing the hostages, some of the 80 Cuban inmates threw their homemade knives, clubs, hammers and boards studded with nails into a pile in the yard of the detention center. One Cuban waved an American flag.

Cubans seized control of the facility on Nov. 21 and the federal penitentiary in Atlanta two days later in riots sparked by a government announcement that many inmates would be returned to Cuba.

The inmates demanded that they be allowed to remain in the United States. Federal officials have said

they would delay any deportations until the Cubans' cases could be reviewed individually.

The rioting left one person dead, 53 people injured and the prisons badly damaged by fires and looting.

About a half-hour after the hostages were released, four representatives of the inmates signed the agreement with the government. The signing was witnessed, at the inmates' insistence, by Auxiliary Bishop

What will Collins do after it's over?

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins, a week away from becoming a private citizen, is in a most enviable position as job-seekers go.

For Collins, who turns 51 on Dec. 7, her last day in office, the challenge is not looking for work. It is choosing among "quite a few offers" in three fields near to her heart — academia, economic development and politics.

"I really feel like I've got three choices and it can be a combination of all three, if I can," Collins said in an interview with The Associated Press last week.

After 12 straight years in statewide office — as clerk of the Court of Appeals and lieutenant governor before election as Kentucky's chief

op Agustin Roman of Miami's Roman Catholic archdiocese.

J.D. Williams, a regional director of the federal Bureau of Prisons who was the government's chief negotiator, refused to reveal details of the agreement, saying it might jeopardize negotiations with Cubans in Atlanta.

"We did not give away the store," Williams said. "I think it's a good agreement. It's an agreement we all

can live with. We got an amenable agreement."

The agreement followed a videotaped appeal by Agustin Roman, who urged the Cubans to release their hostages and sign the pact with federal authorities.

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"I'm not anxious to go to work from 8 to 5. . . I think I'd be happy and I think I'd be more productive if I could do several things," she said.

There have been reports in recent weeks that Collins is being wooed by the University of Kentucky and Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler for development jobs, among other things. Collins declined to reveal any of her potential employers.

But she said some Democratic presidential candidates also were trying to enlist her in their campaigns, and she quickly warned to the subject.

"I obviously have not made an endorsement," Collins said. "However, I am looking for a good candidate for Kentucky. I would like to have a good president for Kentucky."

Competing with seven bordering states for industrial investment and other economic necessities was difficult enough, Collins said. When five of the seven had Republican governors, with a Republican administration in Washington, it was even more difficult, she said.

Collins said she might back a candidate before the Democratic National Convention next summer, provided the candidate would be helpful to Kentucky and had a good chance of winning. She said that would take precedence over her personal feelings.

"This state has so much potential. So, I want to do whatever I can do to keep the state moving ahead. . . I don't want to be involved in a campaign unless it's going to be to Kentucky's advantage," Collins said.

SGA's lobbying effort to kick off tomorrow

Staff reports

The Student Government Association's lobbying effort will kick off tomorrow with a reception at the Faculty Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Earlier this month, the SGA senate overwhelmingly approved \$5,000 for a student group to lobby the 1988 General Assembly.

According to SGA Senator at Large David Botkins, one of the lobby committee's co-chairmen, SGA is looking for students "who have a keen interest in politics and education" and are "highly skilled with interpersonal communication who feel comfortable speaking to a senator or state representative. . . going to bat for UK for increased financial aid."

A selection committee will be set up to choose the lobbyists. Botkins, along with co-chair Kenny Arlington, will then begin forming a prioritized legislative agenda for the student lobbyist in Frankfort.

Student Advocates for Education will be working as a structured organization along with the lobbying effort to reach legislators throughout the state.

Last semester the Student Government Committee to the Council on Higher Education laid the groundwork for a student-lobbying network.

Higher education is facing a possible \$9.4 million shortfall in funding. The state Council on Higher Education recently decided against having a midyear tuition increase to help offset the possible budget shortfall.

Any student interested is invited to attend the reception.

Non-humanitarian U.S. aid to Haiti being discontinued

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is cutting off all non-humanitarian aid to Haiti in the wake of violence that forced the cancellation of elections, the State Department said yesterday.

"The United States has decided to remove all United States military assistance personnel from Haiti and to suspend all military assistance to Haiti," department spokesman Benjamin Justesen said in a statement.

"In addition, all non-humanitarian economic aid programs to Haiti are being suspended and only humanitarian assistance will continue," the statement said.

The move, he said, comes "in view of the . . . actions of the national governing council of Haiti dissolving the provisional electoral commission and aborting all electoral legislation."

The department spokesman said he did not have exact figures for the amount of aid being cut off. For fiscal 1987, Justesen said, the United States provided Haiti with \$1.2 million in military assistance and \$100 million in economic assistance, including both humanitarian and non-humanitarian aid.

Justesen said he did not have details about the number of military assistance personnel present in Haiti, or the nature of non-humanitarian aid being cut off. However, he

said the United States would continue to give Haiti money to fight narcotics trafficking.

"The United States government reaffirms its support for the Haitian people in their efforts to secure a democratic political system through free and fair elections," the State Department said.

The aid cutoff is effective immediately, Justesen said.

Earlier yesterday, the Reagan administration had called the renewed violence in Haiti a "regrettable situation" and feared for the safety of all Haitians.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, in a statement issued aboard Air Force One, said, "We are concerned for the safety of all citizens on the island."

"This regrettable situation will obviously set back the democratic processes. We hope stability and calm can be restored as soon as possible," he said.

Haiti officials said more than 20 people were killed overnight in widespread violence throughout the Caribbean nation. Yesterday morning, the Independent Electoral Council canceled the first scheduled national elections in Haiti in 30 years.

Haiti's military-dominated junta dissolved the Independent Electoral Council and accused it of taking an action that "endangers the unity of the nation and invites the intervention of foreign powers in the country's internal affairs."

Journalist says Waite held captive next door

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — A French hostage just freed in Lebanon said yesterday that Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, was in the room next to him during his captivity and that American hostages were suffering greatly.

Roger Auque, 31, a free-lance journalist, was released Friday in Beirut by his Shiite Muslim kidnappers

along with Jean-Louis Normandin, 36, a lighting engineer for the Antenne 2 television network.

In an interview on French television, Auque said Waite also was being held by the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

"I knew that Terry Waite was held by the same people as we, the same kidnapers, and was in the room next to mine in the apartment where I was held," he said.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

30 MONDAY

- Concerts: Walter Hicks Senior Tuba Recital. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Movies: Rebel Without a Cause. \$1.95. Center Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Lectures: Sustainability in 3rd World Agriculture - Dr. Jerry Moles. Student Union. Free. King Library North. 2:30 p.m. Call 7-1745
- Other: Benefit Reading w/ Wendell Berry, Gurney Norman, Denise Gardina, Bob Henry Baber. \$5-\$3 students. Memorial Hall. 7 p.m. Call 266-0374
- Religious: Worship service warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - Friendship, group discussion, parties & meals. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8 p.m. Call 254-1881
- Seminar: Essay Test Taking Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 11:15-11:50 a.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club. Beginners Welcome. Wrestling experience valuable. \$5/year. Alumni Gym. 5:45-6:30 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Workshops: Back to School Workshop for Adults thinking about coming back to school. Free. Student Ctr 230. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Other: Cornerstone - Drama Practice no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Ctr. 8 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group. Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 7:8 a.m. Call 254-3714

1 TUESDAY

- Exhibits (through 12/24): Contemporary Russian Art from the Janacek Collection. Free. UK Art Museum. Call 7-5716
- Exhibits (through 12/24): Butterfield Back: A Collaborator of IDA Appertaining Recent Paintings. Free. UK Art Museum. Call 7-5716
- Academics: Last day to cancel housing for Spring Semester
- Concerts: Trumpet Solo Class Recital (Students Only). Free. CFA Concert Hall. 12:30 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Movies: Rebel Without a Cause. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Pilgrim Race Group. Meet at the UK Track to jog or run at your own pace. Free. UK Track. 5 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Other: Lunch and Last Lecture. guest speakers share about topics from their careers and lives. \$1.50. 508 Columbia Ave. Noon 1 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Seminar: Coping with Test Anxiety. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 11:15-11:50 a.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminar: Objective Test Taking. \$10. 103 Barker Hall. 1:15-5:00 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Eastern Kentucky University. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1818
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Cincinnati. Free with UKID. Rupp Arena. 8 p.m.
- Meetings: Meeting of UK Democratic Socialists of America. Free. Student Center. 11:30-7:30 p.m. Call 252-5225
- Lectures: Human and Non-Human Languages. Free. 18th floor POT. 4 p.m. Call 7-1184
- Lectures: Traditional Agrotechnology in Sri Lanka. Free. Ag Sci Ctr North N10. 3:30 p.m. Call 7-1745
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together - T.N.T. - A Time for Worship & Fellowship. Free. Baptist Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3989
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ - WEEKLY MEETING. Free. Student Ctr. 245. 7:30 p.m.
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - Shotokan. Free. Buell Armory. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group. Meet at the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your Own Pace (Wesley Foundation). Free. UK Track. 5 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013

2 WEDNESDAY

- Movie: North by Northwest. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Piano Department Recital (Students Only). Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Other: Ky Symposium on Women in Dentistry. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Meetings: Socially Concerned Students (SCS). Free. Student Center. 106. 5 p.m. Call 254-4173
- Religious: Bible Discussion Group. Free. 231 Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3987
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Ctr. Squash Ctr. 7:10 p.m. Call 8-1861
- Sports: Judo Club. Beginners Welcome - Wrestling experience valuable. \$5/year. Alumni Gym. 5:45-6:30 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Religious: We Are the Reason - Come join the singers, dancers & those one doing this musical. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Other: Dinner. Casual Dinner & Good Company - Wesley Foundation. \$3.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 5-6 p.m. Call 254-3714

3 THURSDAY

- Theatre (through 12/4): A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tale. \$5. \$4. Guignol Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3297
- Concerts: UK Orchestra. Miller, Director/Guest Soloist: Diana Davidson. \$6 public/\$4 students. CFA Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- Religious: D & L Choir - Baptist Student Union. \$1. 429 Columbia Ave. 12:15 p.m. Call 7-3989
- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group. Meet at the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your Own Pace (Wesley Foundation). Free. UK Track. 5 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Baptist Student Union - D & L Choir. \$1. Baptist Student Center. 12:15 p.m. Call 7-3989
- Religious: Cornerstone music practice - bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible study focusing on Human Sexuality (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8-9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - Shotokan. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Religious: Thursday Evening Bible Study - Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313

4 FRIDAY

- Academics: \$50 damage/security deposit is required for students assigned to Greg Page Apts. for Fall Semester
- Academics: deadline for meal charges
- Concerts: UK Dance Ensemble. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Seminars: Biochem - A Case Study in the Comparison of Experiment and Theory. Free. 137 Chem-Phys. 4 p.m. Call 7-4741

5 SATURDAY

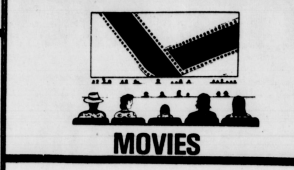
- Religious: The Hub. Contemporary Christian Bands, drama groups, fellowship & fun. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 7:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- Concerts: The Graduate String Quartet. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Indiana - Away. 2 p.m. Call 7-1818
- Theatre: A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tale. \$5. \$4. Guignol Theatre. 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3297
- Concerts: Joey Neal Senior Alto Saxophone Recital. Free. UK Ctr. for the Arts. 4 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Other: UK Billiards Clinic. Free. Student Ctr. 1-5 p.m. Call 7-8867

6 SUNDAY

- Sports (through 12/8): Basketball Ticket Distribution for Louisville Game. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 9-4 p.m.
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series. Concord Trio. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-3145
- Concerts: An Ensemble of Chicago. \$10. Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Concerts: UK Faculty Brass Quintet - Glorious Sounds of Brass. Free. CFA Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Movies: North by Northwest. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Celebration of Worship. Free. CCF Center. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour - Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club. Beginners Welcome. Wrestling experience valuable. \$5/year. Alumni Gym. 5:45-6:30 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Other: Cornerstone - Drama Practice no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Ctr. 8 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group. Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 7:8 a.m. Call 254-3714

7 MONDAY

- Concerts: Council on Aging Holiday Concert. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 2:30 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Movies: On the Waterfront. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Pearl Harbor Day
- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Tennessee Tech. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1818
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- Movie - 12:2: North by Northwest. \$1.95; Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies - 12:6: North by Northwest. \$1.95; Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies - 12:7: On the Waterfront. \$1.95; Worsham Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8867



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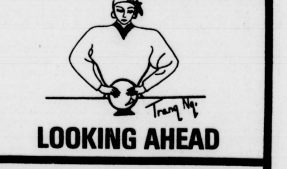
- Theatre (through 12/4) - 12/3: A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tale. \$5. \$4. Guignol Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3297
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- Other - 12:2: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company - Wesley Foundation. \$3.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 5-6 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Other - 12/5: UK Billiards Clinic. Free; Student Ctr. 1-5 p.m. Call 7-8867
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SPORTS MONDAY

Todd Jones Sports Editor

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UK's roast was just a big waste

Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale; a tale of a Big Blue Ship. That started off its basketball year with a three-hour island whip. A three-hour whip.

Sorry, I'm still having trouble getting serious after witnessing UK's Saturday night massacre of pitiful Hawaii.

The Wildcats invited the Rainbows into Rupp Arena and beat them like a bonzo drum. When the last buzzer mercifully sounded, UK had its first victory by three touchdowns and two field goals.

The 86-59 beating was the worst defeat suffered by Hawaii in — jeez — 24 hours. Vanderbilt thumped the Rainbows by 29 the night before. The Wildcats just scraped the bones.

Oh, UK scraped like a mad dog. And much to the fans' delight, the Blue natives were frothing at the mouth. With the Cats clinging to a 37-point lead, a referee's call prompted boos to cascade down from the stands.

Lock's the eye of a Wildcat hurricane

When the final game boxes were handed to UK seniors Ed Davender and Rob Lock following the Cats' 86-59 win over Hawaii, Davender started giggling.

"You had 18 Rob," Davender said leaning across the table. "You had 18 points."

He also had eight rebounds on the night — bettered only by Winston Bennett's nine. "I thought Rob had an outstanding effort," UK coach Eddie Sutton said.

UK center Mike Scott goes up for a rebound in the Cats' opening game against Hawaii, Saturday at Rupp Arena.

Whitaker leads the way as Lady Kats win title

Lady Kat basketball coach Sharon Fanning couldn't have picked a better way to start off her new era at Kentucky.

Last weekend, UK turned back the University of Louisville and East Kat Invitational at Memorial Coliseum.

"I'm very proud of them," Fanning said of her 2-0 Lady Kats. "They never gave up and never quit."

only the result of the team-leading effort. The coaches attribute it to Lock's increased intensity on the floor.

When did it start? "The coaching staff started noticing a change about two weeks ago," Sutton said. "He's had flashes of outstanding basketball in the past but this season he's more consistent."

Against Hawaii and the Soviets however, Lock's aggressiveness had the capacity crowds at Rupp Arena cheering for him.

UK players redshirted UK coach Eddie Sutton announced after the Hawaii game that

Table with 10 columns: Player, min, fg, ft, re, pb, a, pf, pp, Team. Rows for Hawaii 89.

Table with 10 columns: Player, min, fg, ft, re, pb, a, pf, pp, Team. Rows for Kentucky 88.

Hull: Hawaii 47, Kentucky 41.3. Field goal shooting percentages: Hawaii 41.3, Kentucky 45.6. Free throw shooting percentages: Hawaii 73.1, Kentucky 63.2.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff UK senior center Rob Lock jumps to tip in a shot over Hawaii's Craig Murray in Saturday's Wildcat win at Rupp Arena.

bad game it may be just the opposite. If I start worrying about that, then I might start playing like I did last year and the year before. And that's not good."

With the 6-9 shadow of Cedric Jenkins and the presence of 6-11 freshman Lefron Ellis adding pressure, Lock said it was either put out or get out this season.

"I know that if I didn't produce I would be on the bench," Lock said. "I think the difference from last year is that I have people pushing me every day in practice."

Not exactly a Lockean thing to do if you're judging from years past. "I just have a lot more confidence now," Lock said.

freshmen players Deron Feldhaus, John Peiphray and Johnathon Davis will be redshirted for the 1987-88 season.

"They were all very excited about the idea of giving up the first year (of eligibility) for the fifth," Sutton said. "We try to encourage that."

UK volleyball seeded second

The 29-1 UK volleyball team has been seeded No. 2 in the South Region of the NCAA Tournament.

Kentucky will counter with All-SEC players Lisa Dausman, Annette Ewasek and Lisa Bokovsky. Dausman was also the SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Table with 10 columns: Player, min, fg, ft, re, pb, a, pf, pp, Team. Rows for East Carolina 75.

Table with 10 columns: Player, min, fg, ft, re, pb, a, pf, pp, Team. Rows for Lady Kats 95.

Hull: Lady Kats 43, East Carolina 50. Field goal shooting percentages: East Carolina 42.6, Lady Kats 54.5.

UK freshman forward Beth Ousley grabs a loose ball in the Lady Kats' 98-77 win over Louisville Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

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MARK ZENOFF/Kentucky Staff UK freshman forward Beth Ousley grabs a loose ball in the Lady Kats' 98-77 win over Louisville Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Wildcat forward Richard Madison commenting on the Soviet Union basketball players filming the UK cheerleaders during timeouts.

I don't blame them. They probably don't see too many girls like that over there — especially the blondes.



Lost child

Former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall approaches the podium at the sixth annual tree lighting ceremony carrying a lost child

Friday night at Triangle Park. Hall is chairman of the Salvation Army's Christmas Kettle campaign.

Tree lit downtown

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Also participating in the festivities was radio station, Magic 103 with its Bud Light Giant Boom Box, a DJ stand in the shape of a boom box. Tony James, DJ spun records.

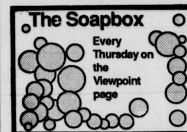
Magic 103 was there because, "We want to inform the public and get more involved with the community," Vince Richardson, station engineer, said.

The temperature at the ceremony was 49 degrees. For those eight to nine thousand people in attendance,

a hotdog stand that served hot coffee was provided by Lionel Frank Company.

"Tonight our best sell is coffee because it's a cool night (with) a breeze," James Fender, UK marketing junior and employee of Lionel Frank Co. said.

The Christmas festivities will be shown on WTVM's Good Morning America program Dec. 4 between 7 and 9 a.m., Ellison said.



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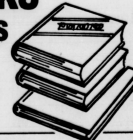
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Inmates release hostages

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a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving, the Department of Justice will not rest until the situation in Atlanta is also peacefully concluded and all the hostages there are released."

About 200 Cubans, classified as minimum-security prisoners, will be sent from Oakdale to the Army base at Fort Polk, La., Williams said. The rest will remain at Oakdale, where they would reside in four undamaged dormitories, until they could be processed and transferred to any of more than 40 other federal lockups across the nation, Williams said.

At Sacred Heart Church, where families of the hostages had been keeping vigil, relatives began screaming and crying as they watched a closed-circuit television picture of the captives being released.

When the bus carrying the hostages to the hospital passed by the church, many of the relatives ran out of the church, jumped ditches on the side of the road and started following it.

Ron Thompson of Mobile, Ala., began screaming the name of his twin brother, Donald, when he caught sight of him getting off the bus. "Oh, God! Thank you!" he yelled four times before breaking down crying.

Roman's taped message was shown to inmates on closed-circuit television sets set up around the perimeter of the 40-acre detention center, said Mark Sheehan of the Justice Department.

"The past will end and the future will begin," Roman told the inmates. "Sign the document. You can be sure that what you will have done is good."

Negotiations continued Sunday with Cubans prisoners in Atlanta. Authorities reported some hopeful signs but said there was little movement.

Federal authorities said they might ask Roman to make a similar appeal to the Atlanta inmates.

"I can't suggest to you that anything significant is occurring" during Sunday's face-to-face talks, U.S. Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said.

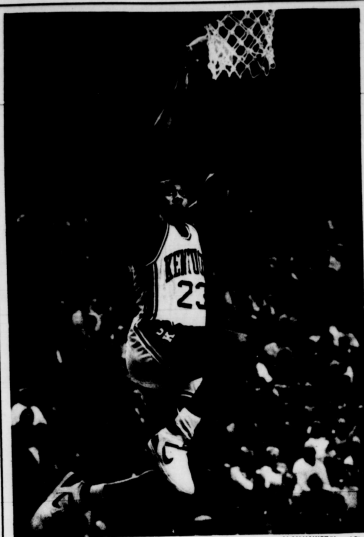
However, Stewart said the release early Sunday of four hostages, plus the submission of a typewritten list of demands indicates "good staff work" by the 1,119 inmates and the possible creation of leadership among the inmates.

On Sunday, Atlanta inmates used a tractor inside the compound to gather garbage and dump it into a pit, while others dragged what appeared to be laundry carts from one building to another, also collecting garbage. Outside the prison walls, Special Weapons and Tactics teams went through their exercises.

Water was restored to the prison, but extensive damage to the plumbing left water gushing from pipes, Stewart said, adding that the resupply of water was contingent on no more fires being set.

About 15 inmates gathered atop one of the prison buildings, waving flags and signs to onlookers across the street. The detainees also set up a public address system and offered to allow some inmates to leave.

"All those who want to leave, the doors are open," said a voice, speaking in Spanish. "They are free to take the road to treason. If not, they can stay and follow the road to discipline."



ALAN HAWBE/Kernal Staff

Slam!

UK freshman guard Eric Manuel dunks the ball during Saturday night's victory over the University of Hawaii. The freshman scored 11 points for the Cats. UK won the game 86-59. For more about the game, See Page 3.

Waite being held

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Auque was optimistic about more releases soon.

"I think the French government has now found the key to hostage releases and that there will be more in the future," he said.

Normandin and Auque were the sixth and seventh French hostages freed since Premier Jacques Chirac's conservatives came to power in March 1986. Chirac heatedly denied a report by the respected newspaper Le Monde that a ransom was paid. The French government has maintained an absolute silence on all matters relating to the hostages and negotiations for their release.

Waite dropped from sight in Beirut on Jan. 20 while on a mission from the Anglican Church to negotiate with Islamic Jihad for the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon. His whereabouts were unknown, though it was widely assumed he had been kidnapped.

Auque also said he learned that two Americans being held by the Shiite organization were suffering.

Auque said he received information from a South Korean diplomat, Do Chae-Sung, kidnapped Jan. 31, 1986 and freed Oct. 29, with whom he shared a cell for two weeks.

"He was able to see other hostages, and I know that this group that was holding me held other hostages, notably British, American and also French, and above all the American hostages suffered very much," Auque said.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization claims to be holding two Americans — Joseph James Cicippio, 57, acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut, abducted Sept. 12, 1986, and Edward Austin Tracy, 57, an author, kidnapped Oct. 21, 1986.

A spokeswoman for the Archbishop of Canterbury said yesterday it was believed Waite was still alive. No group has claimed responsibility for Waite's disappearance.

Auque and Normandin appeared on the television panel program with Philippe Rochot, Georges Hansen and Aurel Cornea, three other members of the same Antenne 2 television team released earlier.

The two returned home Saturday to a tumultuous welcome at Orly Airport and were greeted by Chirac.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Pep band being formed for UK Lady Kat Basketball Games; New format pep/jazz band with a lot of new ideas; Meeting for all those interested — Monday, Nov. 30, Seaton Gymnastics Room, 9:00 p.m.

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UK lobbying effort deserves the support of our student body

Tomorrow the Student Government Association will hold a reception at the Faculty Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to kick off the SGA lobbying effort this year.

SGA has allocated more than \$3,000 to lobby the state General Assembly next semester on behalf of higher education.

We urge any student even slightly interested in student government's lobbying effort to attend.

In the past when the General Assembly was in session, SGA put forth a lobbying effort. This year, though, the effort is more than just some token response.

With a team of experienced students and the money to back it up, SGA is putting forth a serious effort to make a difference in higher education.

This effort comes at a time when the state of higher education is anything but promising.

Facing a \$9 million shortfall, higher education needs continued financial support from the state in order to continue providing quality education at our institutions of higher learning.

Although this lobbying effort by the UK student government will in no way be on the scale of lobbyists for coal or tobacco interests, any show of support by students can make a difference.

Last month after hearing hundreds of students complain about the effects of a possible midyear tuition increase, the state Council on Higher Education decided against raising tuition rates.

Students need to make the same sort of effort this winter with the state legislature.

The lobbying effort by our student government deserves your support.

Award winners honored for everyday courage

Success stories are common these days. Everywhere you look, someone is receiving some honor or winning some award. After a while, it might seem that such events get taken for granted. To overcome this danger, we'd like to highlight one such award.

Recently, UK honored two students with the Carol S. Adelstein awards. We'd like to join in congratulating Edward Clarke Bennett and Reba Ward Fore — not for winning the awards — but for the everyday energy and drive that brought them to the attention of the award committee.

Bennett, a quadriplegic since a skiing accident eight years ago, is working on his master's degree in electrical engineering. As manager of the engineering college's electronic mail system, he uses a rod connected to his mouth in order to type on computer terminals.

Fore, 65, has only peripheral vision. Fifteen years ago, she was struck with an eye disorder that destroys central vision. As a result, she can't see people's faces clearly.

Nevertheless, Fore participates in the Donovan Scholars Program and will earn her master's degree in family studies this May.

Bennett and Fore — though students with motivations and goals similar to all of ours — are forced to overcome handicaps every day that most of us don't face.

We want them to know that although the ceremonies for the Adelstein awards lasted only one day, the thought behind them will last forever.

Letters

Cards help UNICEF

If you haven't bought your Christmas cards yet, UK's Cosmopolitan Club can help you out and you can help out the world's children at the same time.

Club members are currently selling UNICEF goods from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center each day. You can find them upstairs by the popcorn counter today and Wednesday and downstairs by the television lounge tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. Along with a wide assortment of international greeting cards (ranging from scenes of 19th Century Korean lotus blossoms to crisp and beautiful Canadian and Austrian winter landscape designs), the club is also offering UNICEF birthday cards, postcards, pocket diaries, calendars and children's pop-up and storycard books.

Prices vary from \$5-11 for the cards. The money goes directly to UNICEF.

The Cosmopolitan Club consists of both International and American students, said club adviser Carolyn Holmes, and the greeting card sale is an annual fund-raising drive to help the United Nations' Children's Fund. UNICEF concentrates on providing basic and vital needs such as nutrition, clean water and health care for children throughout the world.

The UNICEF pledge is to offer "A Future for Every Child." Why not help them this Christmas?

Robert Hugh-Jones is a UK student.

'88 campaign important

The youth of this nation and future generations are the ones who will have to pay off the national debt that has been created by the politicians who dominate and control the two major parties.

The programs and policies being followed by our political leaders will determine whether we will continue as a great nation or slowly become a page in the history books as a country that was great.

Meaningful debates have not taken place during the Democratic Primary Election, now in progress. One of the main reasons is because the forums are closed to all except the so-called major candidates.

It is my hope that your institution, or some group within your school, would be interested in sponsoring appearance by the candidates, to debate the issues of the campaign. Many colleges and universities in Iowa have done this. I urge you to extend to me, and the other candidates, an opportunity to appear and present our agenda for the future.

If the other candidates cannot find the time to appear or will not appear with a minor candidate, I would welcome the opportunity to appear alone.

The future of our country is too important for you to sit on the sidelines. Give me this opportunity to share with you my outline for America's future.

Richard B. Kay is a Democratic presidential candidate.



Less than charming

Charms do more to discredit Kentucky than to promote it



C.A. Duane BONIFER

DeBoer asked what chance a girl who is "ugly" or "fat" has of being a Kentucky Charm.

Although the organization's sponsor, Janetta Owens, insists the program is open to all UK students interested in selling their University, she is rather hostile about the idea of an other story being done about her organization.

When I called Owens at her office last week to set up an interview about the program, she became rather hostile about the idea of an other story being done about her organization.

She agreed to an interview, provided that I provided the questions I planned to ask her in advance, and only if the piece was going to be "good p.r."

(Perhaps Owens could benefit from a Journalism 101 class so she could learn the difference between journalism and public relations.)

After I told her I do not reveal the questions I am going to ask in an interview beforehand and also do not make any promises about how I will write any of my columns, Owens said she had "no comment" about the program and referred all future questions to Assistant UK Sports Information Director Joey Howard.

Three calls to Howard's office last week were not returned.

One of the problems hostess programs across the nation are con-

stantly combatting, according to a Sports Illustrated article, is the misconception that they are nothing more than glorified escort services.

In the Herald-Leader article, Kentucky Charm Sally Macy said she once had a prospect from Covington misunderstand her purpose. After showing the recruit the UK facilities and going to the game with him, Macy said the youngster became confused and insisted that she go out with him.

Imagine that. A 17- or 18-year-old high school boy, who needs little, if any stimulation to become sexually aroused, makes a visit to a major college football program where he is greeted by a group of attractive, older college women.

High school kids come up with some of the craziest ideas. Never fear, though. Most of the Kentucky Charms maintain high moral standards.

"Even if they were just drop-dead good looking, you wouldn't want to rob the cradle anyway," Macy said in the article.

Thank goodness for morals. Another disturbing fact about the Kentucky Charms, and other college hostess services as well, is the severe impact they can have on recruits.

UK linebacker Carlos Phillips was reported as saying the reason he decided to attend UK was because of Shari Sue St. Clair.

Chalk another one up for the shallowness of today's youth.

It is sad enough that some young people choose to attend a college based solely on its athletic tradition, but when the opposite sex is more important than an institution's academic reputation, a serious re-examination of our values is in order.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science major and a Kernel columnist.

Society makes it easy to be snide and cynical

Mark Twain once said something like, "If one looks around at the state of the world, one is led to the inescapable conclusion that God is a malign thug." Strong words, but an easy attitude to fall into sometimes, given that the world is less than perfect, and seemingly filled beyond capacity with malign things.

It's easy to be snide and cynical like Twain, especially now when snidiness and cynicism seem to be the only antidotes to an upwelling of golly-gee, wet-brained doctrines like Fundamentalist Christianity and the New Age Movement. If you spread enough manure around, something is bound to grow, and I know of no more prolific spreaders of manure of the ripest sort than the promulgators of these patches of crab grass that have taken hold in the soil of American culture. (I stop here to note that the last two words of the preceding sentence are a bit oxymoronic, at least in my view. America doesn't possess a culture as much as it possesses, to rip off former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, a series of horrible spasms.)

So it begins to look like snidiness and cynicism are the only weapons in the light to retain something resembling common sense. The problem with this tactic is that the world begins to flatten out into a kind of dull sameness: Everything has the same value, every value is zero.

Guest OPINION

This is no way to live, unless you're the sort of person who takes a perverse pleasure in tearing down everything just for the fun of playing in the ruins. For you, there is no hope, and I suggest you join a Chilean Genocide Squad at the earliest opportunity.

After I told her I do not reveal the questions I am going to ask in an interview beforehand and also do not make any promises about how I will write any of my columns, Owens said she had "no comment" about the program and referred all future questions to Assistant UK Sports Information Director Joey Howard.

Another is appreciating those times when we humans get it right. Think about driving. If a monster was loose in the country, one that routinely killed more than 55,000 people every year, we'd be screaming for its head. We'd organize search parties, track the damn thing down until we had it at bay, and beat it to death with big sticks. Anything that destructive of human life is not to be trifled with, do it in and go on.

The Soapbox

Jerry Claiborne

Hey sports fans, UK football coach Jerry Claiborne's contract expires in two years.

When he came to UK in 1982, Claiborne said his goal was to establish a winning football program. During his five years as head coach of his alma mater, Claiborne has compiled a 30-35 overall record with two consecutive appearances in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Few can argue that Claiborne has returned the program to a level of respectability, but some have questioned whether he has turned the program into a consistent winner. Since 1984, UK has not had a winning season.

Some have suggested that it's time for Claiborne to leave, contract notwithstanding. Others, including UK President David Roselle, have said that a respectable program is more important than a winning one.

So what do you think, should Claiborne be fired? Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on Thursday, Dec. 2. People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. 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.

Yet we trifle with just such a right. Think about this: Someone is monster every day... the road! waiting to pull out of a parking lot or service station, trying to get into traffic. You stop and let this person out on front of you. The person waves, "Thanks." And it never fails! That person will always wave thanks. Now I think that's terrific, that's getting it right. It's enough to give an old cynic heart.

Stephen Peterson is a Journalism junior.

Diversions

Streisand gives her strongest performance to date in 'Nuts'

By BRIAN SOBSY
Contributing Critic

When people get pushed, they push back. Normally, Not Claudia in "Nuts" — who has been pushed in more ways than one and has allowed it to become part of her life. But one day she does push back and gets a little more than she bargains for — a manslaughter charge and a suite in Bellevue. When her day in court comes, she beats up the 250-an-hour lawyer her parents paid for and gets escorted, by four security guards, back to bed at Bellevue. Sound crazy?

Take into account Claudia's past. Rose (Claudia's mother) was abandoned by Claudia's father. Eleven months later, she remarries to Arthur Kirk, a gentle, father-next-door man. Rose was happy. Arthur was happy. Claudia was not. Arthur turns out to be a child molester who makes his way into the locked door, via 50 hills under the locked door, to give Claudia a "bath." It ends when Claudia is 16 years old. As an ex-husband and several years pass, Claudia takes up the

world's oldest profession and lives comfortably ("\$100,000 a year — net") until one evening a client rather forcefully suggests they have a bath. Here Claudia pushes back and the "story" begins.

"Nuts," the film version of the Tom Topor closed courtroom drama, is filled with wonderful performances and intriguing characters. The gangbuster cast fills these character's shoes and gives them a good walking in.

Is Claudia nuts? If she doesn't prove her sanity she could be put away indefinitely. But, if she is pro-

ven sane, she would be able to defend herself in court on her manslaughter charge and get a lesser prison sentence or even better — an acquittal.

Barbara Streisand gives her strongest dramatic performance yet as Claudia. She is especially aware of sharing the screen. She avoids the obvious art trap of forcing the others offscreen with such a forceful character. She demands attention without stealing it. Again, Streisand breaks free of her movie music

shadow. She is one of her generation's most talented, better yet, intelligent actresses and doesn't need a handful of ballads or campy numbers to prove it.

Richard Dreyfuss chalks up a top-notch performance as Claudia's court-appointed public defender, Aaron Levinsky. Dreyfuss infuses the character with wit and spunk as he and Claudia go up against her enemies — Mom, Dad and the court shrink.

Karl Malden and Maureen Stapleton are wonderful as the stepfather

and mother. Malden should consider doing more film projects. It would certainly be a welcomed return. Stapleton is perfect as Rose Kirk. You could see your own mother up on the witness stand — grey hair, pearls and all.

Eli Wallach is delightfully creepy as Claudia's court psychiatrist who is intellectually threatened by her and refuses to listen.

The only place "Nuts" falters is that it edits out some of the more potent material from Topor's play version. Claudia's courtroom detailing

of her "professional duties" seemed rather "white bread" compared to the spicier play text. It shouldn't have been omitted. Streisand can certainly handle that kind of stuff with ease.

Surely Academy Award voters won't snub this effort as they did with Streisand's last film, "Yentl." It would be a ridiculous slap in the face to such a fine cast and film.

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Script, cast kill effect of 'Sicilian'

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

"The Sicilian" is the typical gangster/hero/lover story told Michael Cimino-style, which is to say with a lot of blood spilling and blood-of-Christ symbolism.

Violence is the Cimino byword. However, after his controversial "Year of the Dragon," he has pulled back the reins somewhat and offered up a movie based on the life story of the mid-century Sicilian bandit, Salvatore Giuliano, as told by novelist Mario Puzo. Safe enough.

The problem is that Cimino is working with a wooden script, an awkward cast and a tired subject.

First the subject. Giuliano was a Robin Hood type who tried to bring about socialist change in Sicily in the 1940s. He stole from the rich and gave it to the Sicilian peasants so they could buy land in an effort to crawl out from under the political strain of the time.

"The Sicilian" paints Giuliano as a consummate idealist who eventually finds that life isn't so black and white — that there isn't such a clear-cut division between good and evil. However, instead of trying to deal with the grey areas, Giuliano literally sticks to his guns and deals heroically with the consequences.

Giuliano also suffers from a fair amount of pride. He doesn't only want to give land to the peasants, he wants Sicily to know that he gave them the land.

However, his criminal cohorts aren't quite so noble. They are in Giuliano's bandit army strictly for the money. Betrayal becomes inevitable and Giuliano turns from savior to avenger. His cause becomes distorted and misunderstood. The grey areas overcome the idealist.

MOVIES MONDAY



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Christopher Lambert is Salvatore Giuliano, a Socialist renegade with fatal ideals in Michael Cimino's "The Sicilian."

Steve Shagan's script spreads the heroism on pretty thick. Christopher Lambert, who plays Giuliano, is constantly spewing heroic banalities that don't help his own acting cause, which isn't strong to begin with. Shagan also incorporates sledgehammer religious symbolism.

With slicked back hair and a cold stare, Lambert is a visually effective force on the screen. But a hero is eventually going to have to speak, and there Lambert has problems. I don't understand the thought behind casting a French actor (see the terribly dubbed "Subway") as a Sicilian in an American film. Lambert isn't even good at speaking in the English idiom. What he does to his affected Sicilian accent is bombast.

To counter everything "The Sicilian" has going against it, Cimino succeeds in shooting a movie that is refreshingly un-American and untainted by commercialism.

Instead, Cimino depends on sensitive lighting and soothing colors to make "The Sicilian" visually efficient. If he could have succeeded in employing a screenwriter like Robert Towne to lend this film a little nuance, it may have gotten off the ground. If he could have found some Italian actors to fill out the cast, "The Sicilian" might have soared, or at least flown.

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Giardina's *Storming Heaven* was recently selected as a Book-of-the-Month club alternate selection. The rights to the book have also been purchased by Columbia Pictures, yielding Giardina a cool \$40,000.

Norman's *Kinfolks* was recently distributed nationally by Avon's Southern Writers Series. Berry is the winner of numerous awards for his poetry and essays.

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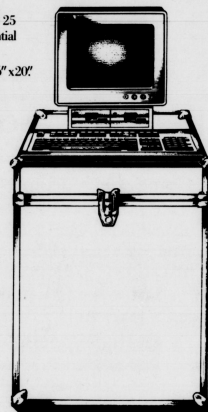
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