

UK crowd 'stung' by solo Sting

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor
and LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

Ex-Policeman Sting made his solo Lexington debut in Memorial Coliseum last night to a crowd of 5,500.

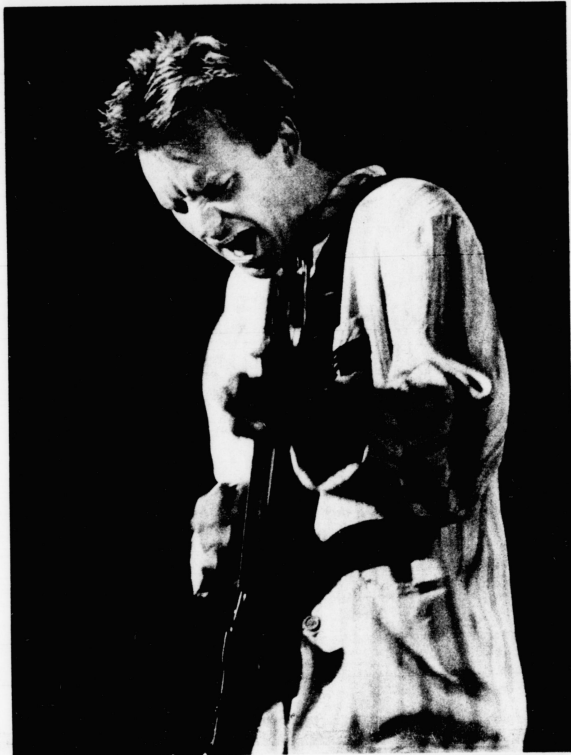
If, indeed, solo is the word, for the crowd joined in during the majority of songs, a collection of cuts from his recently released hit LP *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* and reworked Police tunes done up in a rousing and sometimes frenetic style which showed off the impeccable precision of his tightly wound jazz band.

Backed by saxophonist Branford Marsalis — brother of Wynton and an occasional member of the Grammy award-winning trumpeter's band — veteran Weather Report drummer Omar Hakim, Larry Jones, recent session bassist for Miles Davis, and handy backup keyboardist Kenny Kirkland, Sting arrested the audience for 2½ hours.

Sting mixed a batch of *Blue Turtles* tunes like "Moon Over Bourbon Street," "Fortress Around Your Heart" and "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free," with a sprinkling of Police cuts and nearly gritty blues tunes.

Sting even resurrected "I Burn For You," an original piece from the "Brimstone and Treacle" soundtrack, but it was his we're-jazzmen-and-we-know-it-but-we-can-rock-out-too band that carried the show. Remarkably reserved for a rocker with so publicized an ego, Sting created plenty of spaces for each of his well-chosen musicians to make their own considerable talents felt.

Kirkland seared through a couple of fiery keyboard solos. Hakim made the obligatory drum solo palatable with his absorbing free-form jazz style, and together with Jones laid down a rhythm foundation that could have stolen the show if not for Marsalis' welcome insistent interpolations and echo-and-answer to Sting's sometimes road-weary scratchy vocals.



Sting and his guitar perform "Driven to Tears" at Memorial Coliseum. Lexington was one of the legs of Sting's first solo tour.

ALAN LESSO/Kernal Staff

REVIEW

While the band rested during

one of the numerous encores, Sting and his guitar led the crowd through "Message in a Bottle" and "Roxanne," both made popular by the original Police trio. Encouraged by the bleached

blond former schoolteacher, the audience sang a cappella during the chorus of the concert-closing "Message," and left the coliseum dreaming of blue turtles and yearning for more.

U.S. arms proposal sets missile ceilings for Geneva summit

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — The United States has proposed a ceiling on American and Soviet strategic bombers and a freeze on nuclear missiles in Europe as part of a new arms control accord with Moscow, a senior U.S. official said yesterday.

Other key elements of the package now before Soviet negotiators in Geneva include a ceiling of 3,000 on long-range nuclear warheads and no limits on submarine-launched cruise missiles.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there is "compromise" in President Reagan's proposal to overcome what he described as "hookers" — snares in the plan Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev submitted five weeks ago.

For instance, the ceiling of 3,000 on intercontinental ballistic missile warheads is 500 higher than the initial U.S. position in the Geneva negotiations. It would allow the Soviets to retain more of their land-based missile arsenal, the heart of Soviet nuclear strength.

Gorbachev called for a 3,600-warhead limit on strategic ground mis-

siles, bombers and nuclear submarines.

The U.S. official said that if the Soviets accepted the American package deal, there would be no mobile Soviet strategic missiles or any new heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles added to the superpowers' arsenals.

This would presumably bring the United States, in return, to scuttle the single-warhead Midget Man, which has stirred complaints by some members of Congress. The Soviet SS-24 missile and SS-25 mobile missile are much more advanced than the Midget Man, which is still on drawing board.

But the outlook for an early agreement appears dim. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is expected to discuss prospects for an accord during two days of talks in Moscow beginning today, told reporters the two sides remain "quite a distance apart."

The main stumbling block is a Soviet demand for a "total ban" on all arms in space. The senior official said Moscow's definition encompasses all U.S. attempts "to counter objects in space." It is aimed at stopping Reagan's Strategic Defense

See ARMS, page 6

UK student dies Friday in automobile accident

By ALEXANDERS CROUCH
Editorial Director

A series of automobile accidents Friday morning left a UK student dead, and a witness says he had been drinking.

Bryan Wayne Helfer, a 20-year-old undecided junior, was pronounced dead at the scene from "massive head injuries" at 3:36 a.m. by deputy UK County coroner Roland Taylor. After hitting a tree, Helfer's car was brought to a stop by a chain link fence near the intersection of Fontaine and McDowell roads.

The string of accidents began at 4:40 a.m. on Fontaine Road between Richmond Road and Lakeshore Drive, after Helfer had left a party, Taylor said.

According to police reports, Helfer's AMC Concord glanced off a Honda Civic, then struck another automobile and pushed it down a small hill. Both cars he struck were parked.

Lynn Redmon, who manages apartments near the scene of the accident, said he and another witness tried to get Helfer out of the car.

Although Redmon said Helfer smelled as if he had been drinking, Taylor said there were no cans or bottles in the car and could not confirm whether Helfer was intoxicated until lab reports come back in eight to 10 days.

Helfer's fatal accident occurred a mile down Fontaine Road about five Taylor said.

See ACCIDENT, page 5

Conference addresses importance of Sunbelt

By JOHN WINSTEAD
Contributing Writer

The Sunbelt, recognized as one of the fastest growing and most important regions of the country, has received little organized study from scholars.

But this week in Miami, geographers and historians will gather at a conference to examine the region in depth.

Stanley Brunn, chairman of the UK geography department, is one of the primary organizers of the conference.

Brunn said the idea for the conference originated more than a year ago during a discussion with associates. The National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities approved an application for \$10,000 in funding.

The conference is significant, Brunn said, "because it is the first time that geographers and historians have gathered to focus on this region in particular."

Even more important, Brunn added, was the fact that "this is the first time that geographers and historians have ever jointly gathered in a conference."

A concern for the conference will be defining the boundaries of the Sunbelt region, he said.

"The media and politicians understand the Sunbelt to be a swath from Virginia to California," but geographers have yet to agree on precise positions of boundaries, he said.

"The conference will also address the economy, population and politics of the Sunbelt."

Both the economy and the population of the region have experienced



STANLEY BRUNN

large growth since the end of World War II, Brunn said.

"Growth has been continual but not uniform in the region," he said. The greatest growth has been in California.

See SUNBELT, page 5

Group reviewing orientation

UK studies approach to welcoming freshmen, transfers

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee on New Student Orientation is taking on a big challenge over the next 4½ months, said Ann Fister, a committee member and assistant registrar for registration and advising.

The committee will participate in a thorough study of undergraduate freshman and transfer student orientation, make recommendations and submit a report to Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice chancellor of student affairs, by March 21, 1986.

"It's been a while since we've taken a good look" at student orientation, he said.

Zumwinkle announced the 13 members, which include faculty, staff and two UK students, Oct. 28.

"The main objective (of the committee) is to be able to meet the needs of the students," said Drema Howard, committee chairwoman and associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Other objectives, according to Howard, include looking at where UK is now and where it should be, reviewing other campuses' programs and looking at the pros and cons of orientation.

"Student input will be very important," Howard said. "It (orientation) will be representative of what best suits the University."

There is quite a bit to look at, such as rules and options, Fister said. She suggested going to the people orientation will affect such as faculty, staff and students because the committee won't have time to look at everything.

Kendell Rice, committee member

and director of admissions, described orientation as an effective method of introducing students entering UK to college life.

"If done effectively, students will become more aware of what services and programs are available to them," Rice said. Students will adjust to campus quicker and avoid making errors in decisions, he added.

Fister believes UK has a quality program but she said she would like to see more two-day advising conferences. "We're trying to look at all factors . . . in an objective way," she said.

"If you can get a consensus about things that need to be changed on student orientation, the best thing to do is to be realistic to the students," said Douglas Witten, a committee

See ORIENTATION, page 5

INSIDE

The Wildcats regained some of their confidence by beating East Tennessee State Saturday. For a story, see SPORTS, page 4.

Marshall Cranshaw's latest LP *Downtown* shows he still does not know what direction his music is going. For a review of the album, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. The high will be around 50. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with the low in the mid 30s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with the high from 50 to 55.

Lexington's history on tour

Local livery takes customers for a carriage ride downtown

By LINDA S. HENDRICKS
House and Transylvania University Staff Writer

One doesn't have to leave the future to visit the past. The Lexington Livery does it for you.

Started more than a year and a half ago, the livery offers half-hour carriage excursions through historic parts of downtown Lexington.

Located at 171 Saunter Ave., The Lexington Livery originated from the idea of owner Fred Vester. He patterned the service after one operated by his brother in Indianapolis.

Initially, the livery was built as a stable about 100 years ago and later had to be remodeled to accommodate the service.

During the 25-minute excursion through Zantz Park, the footman recites interesting facts as the carriage passes one of Lexington's many historical buildings.

The Ridgely House, which was

used as a Union headquarters during the Civil War, the Hunt-Morgan House and Transylvania University's Administration Building are all scenic points along the trip.

Footman Eric Craig said he doesn't get bored reciting the same information all the time.

"It's always nothing but facts, but each time it's always different," said Craig, an undecided sophomore. He added that a few ghost stories are always thrown in for good measure.

The Transury course is always an interesting tale, he said.

It seems that more than 100 years ago a top official had an affair with the vice president's wife. The affair was exposed and the official left the school, leaving a curse behind.

"In 1989, we're going to change our route," said Danny Railey, another footman.

In addition to the historic tours

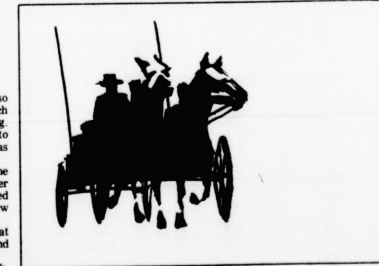
through downtown, the livery is also available for different events such as weddings and UK's homecoming. People often take the carriages to celebrate special occasions such as anniversaries and birthdays.

Railey recalled one time when he took a man on a ride where, after the tour through Transy, he stopped the ride, got off and returned a few minutes later with his new bride.

Both Craig and Railey said that this is a normal occurrence and nothing surprises them.

The carriage also stops at neighborhood watering holes. Usually, the footman will ask if the customers want to stop.

To fulfill the strenuous activity of pulling the carriages, a certain kind of horse is needed for the trip's distance of 1.6 miles. "They (the horses) get mad, they pout," Craig said. "They all have their own dispositions."



J. TIM HAYS/Kernal Graphics

The six carriage drivers, who dress in coat and tails, must also meet certain standards:

"You have to be full of it to work here," Railey said.

All three carriages are handmade

by Indiana Amish. They cost between \$6,000 and \$10,000, depending upon the equipment used in each carriage.

The livery offers rides through Dec. 31. Each ride costs \$20 and reservations can be made by calling 259-0000.

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 publications date.

Campus Calendar

| MONDAY | | TUESDAY | | WEDNESDAY | | THURSDAY | |
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| 4 | | 5 | | 6 | | 7 | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: UNICEF Greeting Cards available in the Old Student Center, 108 Bradley Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Call 7-6601 • Exhibitions: Photographs by Len Jenschel, CFA Art Museum, 12.5 Tues. Sun., Call 7-5716 • Movie: Back to the Night, Free premiere: fix available after 10 a.m., Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1281 • Other: Apply for Dec. 2, Dec. 6 on-campus interviews, 201 Matthews Bldg. | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Last day to submit a Notification of Intent to schedule final exam in the Grad. School for doctoral candidates for a December degree • Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting, 115 SC, 4 p.m., Call 7-8867 • Meetings: UK Water Ski Club meeting, 228 SC, 7 p.m., Call 277-0618 • Movies: On the Waterfront, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m. • Other: TNT: Baptist Student Union Tuesday Nite Together, Baptist Student Center, 12 Noon, Call 7-3489 • Other: Apply for Dec. 2, Dec. 6 on-campus interviews, 201 Matthews Bldg. • Other: Nov. 11, Nov. 15 on-campus priority lists published, 201 Matthews Bldg. • Meetings: LKD Committee meeting, 113 SC, 4 p.m., Call 7-8867 | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Young People's Concerts, free: Center for the Arts, 10:30 a.m. & Noon, Call 233-4226 • Meetings: National Student Speech Language Hearing Association meeting, TBA, 6 p.m. • Meetings: Emergence: A Feminist Womens Press: students interested in NOW call 231-7985, 109 SC, 6 p.m., Call 231-7985 • Meetings: SAB Concert Committee meeting, 228 SC, 5 p.m., Call 7-8867 • Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship- Students With a Purpose, free: Maranatha Center, 7 p.m., Call 231-7001 • Movies: Wargames, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m. • Lectures: Seminar on Mutations in LDL Receptors by Mr. Muhammad Shahabuddin, Dept. of Biochemistry, Rm. MN 463, 4 p.m. • Discussions: Curriculum Expectations: What to Look for In Choosing Classes: Food for Thought discussion, 119 SC, Noon, Call 7-3295 • Other: Nov. 11, Nov. 15 on-campus priority sign-up, 201 Matthews Bldg. • Other: Missing in Action/Prisoners of War Memorial Service, free: outside Memorial Hall, 4 p.m., Call 8-4184 | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: Baptist Student Union student luncheon, \$1, Baptist Student Center, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3489 • Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting, free instructions: Alumni Gym, 7:30 p.m., Call 233-5201 • Meetings: Student Organizations meeting, 106 SC, 3 p.m., Call 7-3191 • Movie: Wargames, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m. • Other: Presentation of Frontier Nursing Service Collection, Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m., Call 7-3145 • Other: Junior High School Choral Festival, Center for the Arts, 7 p.m., Call 7-3145 • Other: Nov. 11, Nov. 15 on-campus open sign-up, 201 Matthews Bldg. • Meetings: Pre-Vet Club meeting, speaker on embryo transplants, 106 Animal Pathology, 7:30 p.m., Call 254-8254 • Meetings: Commuter Cats meeting, 117 SC, 5 p.m., Call 269-0757 | |
| FRIDAY | | SATURDAY | | SUNDAY | | MONDAY | |
| 8 | | 9 | | 10 | | 11 | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: '86 Spring semester advising conferences for new & readmitted undergraduate students • Concerts: World Saxophone Quartet, \$9- indiv. ticket, \$27-stu. series & \$32-pub. series, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-1378 • Concerts: 5th Annual Central Ky. Music Educators Assoc. Elementary Choral Festival, Center for the Arts, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3145 • Lectures: Brown bag lunch seminar on short term study in Germany, 205 SC, 12-1 p.m., Call 7-8139 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club, Seaton Gym, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Call 278-7138 • Movies: Wargames, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m. • Other: Words Without Songs, Gordon Cole, flute, Peter Simpson, bassoon, Ron Morsen, clarinet, King Library North, Noon | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Wargames, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m. • Other: National Teacher Exam- required for new teachers (specialty test) will be notified, Call 7-2791 • Recitals: Faculty Recital: Michael Fogler, guitar, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., Call 7-3145 • Sports: UK Football vs. Vanderbilt, Vanderbilt • Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Eastern Kentucky Univ., \$2-stu., \$3-pub., Lexington Ice Center, 3:30 p.m., Call 266-8666 | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra, Center for the Arts, 3 p.m., Call 7-3145 • Concerts: Maysville Community College Chorus in Concert, Center for the Arts, 3 p.m., Call 7-3145 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club, Seaton Gym, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Call 278-7138 • Recitals: Faculty Recital: Dmitry Feofanov, piano, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., Call 7-3145 • Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Eastern Kentucky Univ., \$2-stu., \$3-pub., Lexington Ice Center, 3:30 p.m., Call 266-8666 | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • R.E.M. in concert, \$10 & \$8, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867 | |
| MOVIES | | ARTS & CONCERTS | | SPORTS | | | |
| <p>11/4: Back to the Night- free premiere: fix available after 10 a.m., Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>11/5: On the Waterfront, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>11/6: Wargames, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>11/7: Wargames, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>11/8: Wargames, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>11/9: Wargames, \$1.75 w/UKID, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 p.m.</p> | | <p>11/6: Lexington Philharmonic Young People's Concerts- free: Center for the Arts, 10:30 a.m. & Noon, Call 233-4226</p> <p>11/8: World Saxophone Quartet, \$9 indiv. ticket/\$27-stu. series, \$32-pub. series, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-3145</p> <p>11/8: 5th Annual Central Ky. Music Educators Assoc. Elementary Choral Festival, Center for the Arts, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3145</p> <p>11/10: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra, Center for the Arts, 3 p.m., Call 7-3145</p> <p>11/10: Maysville Community College Chorus in Concert, Center for the Arts, 3 p.m., Call 7-3145</p> <p>11/6: Curriculum Expectations: What to Look for In Choosing Classes' Food for Thought discussion, 119 SC, Noon, 7-3295</p> <p>11/4: 12:29: Photographs by Len Jenschel, CFA Art Museum, 12.5 Tues. Sun.</p> <p>11/9: Faculty Recital: Michael Fogler, guitar, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., Call 7-3145</p> <p>11/10: Faculty Recital: Dmitry Feofanov, piano, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., Call 7-3145</p> | | <p>11/9: UK Football vs. Vanderbilt, Vanderbilt</p> <p>11/9: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Eastern Kentucky Univ., \$2-stu., \$3-pub., Lexington Ice Center, 3:30 p.m., Call 266-8666</p> <p>11/10: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Eastern Kentucky Univ., \$2-stu., \$3-pub., Lexington Ice Center, 3:30 p.m., Call 266-8666</p> | | | |
| MEETINGS & LECTURES | | SPECIAL EVENTS | | SPECIAL EVENTS CONT. | | | |
| <p>11/6: Lectures: Seminar on 'Mutations in LDL Receptors' by Mr. Muhammad Shahabuddin, Dept. of Biochemistry, Rm. MN 463, 4 p.m.</p> <p>11/6: The Ins and Outs of Modeling and Outs of Modeling and Acting by Michael Metz, free: SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867</p> <p>11/8: Brown bag lunch seminar on short term study in Germany, 205 SC, 12-1 p.m., Call 7-8139</p> <p>11/5: Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting, 115 SC, 4 p.m., Call 7-8867</p> <p>11/5: UK Water Ski Club meeting: everyone welcome, please stop by!, 228 SC, 7 p.m., Call 277-0618</p> <p>11/5: LKD Committee meeting, 113 SC, 4 p.m., Call 7-8867</p> <p>11/6: National Student Speech Language Hearing Association meeting, TBA, 6 p.m.</p> <p>11/6: Emergence: A Feminist Womens Press- students interested in NOW call 231-7985, 109 SC, 6 p.m., Call 231-7985</p> <p>11/6: SAB Concert Committee meeting, 228 SC, 5 p.m., Call 7-8867</p> <p>11/6: Maranatha Christian Fellowship- Students With a Purpose, free: Maranatha Center, 7 p.m., Call 231-7001</p> <p>11/7: Baptist Student Union student luncheon, \$1, Baptist Student Center, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3489</p> <p>11/7: UK Fencing Club meeting, Alumni Gym, 7:30 p.m., Call 233-5201</p> <p>11/7: Student Organizations meeting, 106 SC, 3 p.m., Call 7-3191</p> <p>11/7: Pre-Vet Club meeting, speaker on embryo transplants, 106 Animal Pathology, 7:30 p.m., Call 254-8254</p> <p>11/7: Commuter Cats meeting, 117 SC, 5 p.m., Call 269-0757</p> <p>11/8: UK Badminton Club, Seaton Gym, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Call 278-7138</p> <p>11/10: UK Badminton Club, Seaton Gym, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Call 278-7138</p> | | <p>11/5: Last day to submit a Notification of Intent to schedule final exam in the Grad. School for doctoral candidates for a December degree</p> <p>11/8: '86 Spring Semester Advising Conferences for new & readmitted undergraduate students</p> <p>11/4: 12: 29: Photographs by Len Jenschel, CFA Art Museum, 12.5 Tues. Sun.</p> <p>11/5: Apply for Dec. 2, Dec. 6 on-campus interviews, 201 Matthews Bldg.</p> <p>11/5: TNT: Baptist Student Union Tuesday Nite Together, Baptist Student Center, 12 Noon, Call 7-3489</p> <p>11/5: Nov. 11, Nov. 15 on-campus priority list published, 201 Matthews Bldg.</p> <p>11/6: Nov. 11, Nov. 15 on-campus priority list sign-up, 201 Matthews Bldg.</p> <p>11/6: Missing in Action/Prisoners of War Memorial Service-free: outside Memorial Hall, 4 p.m., Call 8-4184</p> <p>11/7: Presentation of Frontier Nursing Service Collection, Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m., Call 7-3145</p> <p>11/7: Junior High School Choral Festival, Center for the Arts, 7 p.m., Call 7-3145</p> <p>11/7: Nov. 11, Nov. 15 on-campus open sign-up, 201 Matthews Bldg.</p> <p>11/8: Words without Songs, Gordon Cole, Flute, Peter Simpson, bassoon, Ron Morsen, clarinet, King Library North, 12 Noon</p> <p>11/9: National Teacher Exam- required for new teachers (specialty test): will be notified, Call 7-2791</p> | | <p>11/9: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Eastern Kentucky Univ., \$2-stu., \$3-pub., Lexington Ice Center, 3:30 p.m., Call 266-8666</p> | | | |
| | | LOOKING AHEAD | | | | | |
| | | <p>11/13: Advance registration for the 1986 Spring semester</p> <p>11/13: Symposium on Eating Disorders by SAB & Kappa Kappa Gamma, SC, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-8867</p> <p>11/14: Advance registration for the 1986 Spring semester</p> <p>11/14: Greek Night at the Oscars, \$2</p> <p>11/14: UK Basketball vs. Czechoslovakian National at home, Rupp Arena, Call 7-8838</p> | | | | | |

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Corliss
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Crenshaw wit and flair lost in 'Downtown' LP

By ERIK REECE
Contributing Writer

Downtown Marshall Crenshaw
Warner Bros. Records

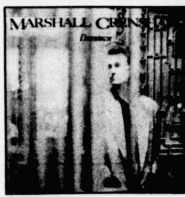
Some artists just don't hold up to change as well as others. When Marshall Crenshaw opens side two of *Downtown* with, "Here we go again wasting each other's time," there arises an unsettling feeling that he is leaving behind some of the wit and flair that once seemed to be his "favorite waste of time."

Crenshaw's main problem is he appears to be experiencing an endless identity crisis. Such a condition may very well be due to his John Lennon role in the stage production of "Beatlemania" during his pre-recording contract days. Now, after maturing as a singer and songwriter, Crenshaw still seems unsure of the direction his music is going.

REVIEW

In all fairness, *Downtown* is an honest if not noble attempt to establish some sort of stylistic precedent beyond the predictable, fundamental rock sound of Crenshaw's two previous albums. Under the production of T. Bone Burnett, *Downtown* emerges as a dense mesh of sounds consisting of rhythm and blues compounded on mainstream rock with tinges of country and bluegrass. Although the album is a definite attempt to break ground, it falters by spreading itself too thin and reducing any chances for real effect.

Downtown is initially fervent, appearing solid and progressive on such cuts as "Blues Is King," Tom Ardolino and Joey Spinapato of



MARSHALL CRENSHAW

long-running NRBQ also add a typically bluesy backbeat to give "You're" depth. The album, however, becomes flawed through stagnant sounds and clichéd lyrics.

On "Terrifying Love" and "Right Now," *Downtown* eventually reverts back to what Crenshaw knows best—simple rock 'n' roll that beckons the listener to stop thinking and start dancing. However, the moment is over too soon, leaving you waiting for more high points that are simply too slow in coming.

Author finds holy humor in novel

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want a funny story, British author Anthony Burgess says, read the Bible.

Burgess read the Acts of the Apostles, in the original Greek, as research for his recent novel "Kingdom of the Wicked" (Arbor House).

"So I got a new look at it," Burgess said in an interview. "It struck me as being a comic story, a very

Greek story, full of odd touches of wit and vaguely sardonic in places."

Three tales fill the novel: Paul's labor and the depravity of the Roman court, both based on fact, and a fiction story of a Jewish girl.

"Paul is one of these historical phenomena we have to believe in, at least I have to," Burgess said. "He obviously existed; you couldn't in-

vent him. Completely misunderstood the nature of Christianity, probably, and made it a new thing."

"Kingdom of the Wicked" is not without some nauseating descriptions of perverted pleasures of Rome's degenerate emperors.

Well, those passages are true, Burgess said. At least the Roman historian Suetonius claimed such things happened.

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SPORTS

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UK edges Bucs 23-13, ends slide

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

Saturday's football game against the East Tennessee State Buccaneers was supposed to have been just what the doctor ordered for the Kentucky Wildcats.

In the words of UK coach Jerry Claiborne, however, the Wildcats played just well enough to beat a lesser ETSU team 23-13 at Commonwealth Stadium.

The win upped UK's record to 5-3 overall and 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference. The Wildcats face Vanderbilt Saturday in Nashville.

"We still need confidence," Claiborne said. "This is the same team that played good against Clemson and Mississippi State. We've got to get our confidence back. We're not concentrating."

As expected, UK appeared to be on the verge of whipping ETSU early in the first quarter. Following a 31-yard punt return by Brian Williams, quarterback Bill Ransdell found tight end Mark Wheeler all alone near the ETSU goal line for a 24-yard touchdown pass. UK led 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, a fumbled ETSU punt return led to a 43-yard field goal by Joe Worley, extending UK's lead to 10-0.

"We started out real good, and I thought we were going to have a real good game," Claiborne said. "But we started making mistakes, and it went from there."

ETSU closed the gap early in the second quarter, as the Bucs' halfback Jerry Butler scored on a 7-yard run. A missed extra-point held the UK lead at 10-6.

The score remained as UK squandered two scoring opportunities in the second quarter, as Worley missed two field goals of 44 and 58 yards. UK managed six first downs in the second quarter, but could not add to its point total.

"We had to get back on track offensively, and this is a big confidence booster for us," UK tight end Mark Wheeler said. "But we've still got a lot of problems. Lately we've had a tendency to play with the



UK tailback Mark Logan looks for a hole in the defense during Saturday's game. Logan gained 57 yards on 11 carries in the game.

competition instead of ahead of the competition."

The UK running game, led by Mark Higgs and Mark Logan, was again unable to get on track. "They played hard and came to the ball on sweeps," Higgs said. "I wasn't expecting them to stop us like LSU and Georgia."

Following an exchange of interceptions in the third quarter, one by UK's Charlie Benford and one by UK's Tony Mayes, the Bucs' option offense began to click.

ETSU fullback Herman Jacobs rambled 46 yards to the UK 10. Two plays later, Butler scored again, this time from 3 yards out, and gave ETSU a 13-10 lead.

"They did an excellent job," Claiborne said. "They ran right at us. They ran the option well and we didn't follow our assignments."

UK completed a 15-play drive early in the fourth quarter as Worley kicked a 46-yard field goal to

knit the score at 13-13. "The best thing was our kicking game," Claiborne said.

Worley kicked three field goals, Jay Tesar averaged 43.6 yards per punt on seven punts, and Williams returned six punts for 99 yards.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Williams again set up UK for a scoring opportunity with a 16-yard punt return to the ETSU 46. Three plays later, UK went ahead for good on an 83-yard touchdown run by freshman running back Ivy Joe Hunter.

Worley added UK's final points on the Wildcats' next possession with a 23-yard field goal. That score was set up after UK forced ETSU to punt in three plays.

"The fourth quarter is how we expect to play," Wheeler said. He said it's "a mystery" why UK has been unable to play as well all season as it did in the fourth quarter against ETSU. "We just have to gain more confidence in ourselves."

Hunter a positive sign in otherwise drab game

By JIM WHITE
Contributing Writer

First, the bad news: UK barely edged an East Tennessee State team who entered Saturday's game with a record of 0-6-1.

Now the good news: One of the game's few bright spots has provided UK with a new asset in its backfield — Ivy Joe Hunter.

"He was the only guy who ran with some strength," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said in his post-game comments. "He ran much more aggressively than anyone else did today. He had a really good week in practice and that's why we went ahead and put him in."

Hunter entered the game late in the third quarter and rushed for 58 yards on 10 carries, caught a 13-yard pass, and scored one of UK's two touchdowns.

In fact, Hunter's 58-yard total was a yard more than Mark Logan's total of 57 yards on 11 carries and a yard less than Mark Higgs' 59 on 20 carries. But he did it in about a fourth of the playing time.

"I was pleased with my running today," Hunter said after the game. "I felt I did an adequate job but I still have a way to go. I'm just glad I was able to contribute."

Hunter's 9-yard touchdown mid-way through the fourth quarter, his second of the season, broke a 13-13 tie and proved to be enough to give UK the win.

"It felt great, what can I say," Hunter said of the touchdown. "It was my second of the year and it just felt great to be in the end zone again."

After suffering a hyper-extended knee and a twisted ankle earlier this season, Hunter has seen only limited action. But Saturday's performance may win him more playing time, Claiborne said.

"We'll do a better job with him now," Claiborne said. "He gives us another element in our backfield. He's a bigger, stronger back than our others."

Hunter's injury caused him to lose some of the confidence he had, but he believes the East Tennessee



IVY JOE HUNTER

game helped him to regain some of that.

"I was a little hesitant because of my injuries," Hunter said. "I really just needed the game experience and I felt I got that today."

"All he needed was confidence," Claiborne said. "Since he's gotten over his injuries, we think that he's getting back some of that confidence."

The element of confidence seems to be the problem with the entire UK football squad, Claiborne said. The two conference losses to Louisiana State and to Georgia the last two Saturdays caused the Wildcats to lose some of the faith they had in themselves.

"We've got to get the confidence back on ourselves after those two setbacks to LSU and Georgia," Claiborne said. "I'm racking my brain trying to find the best way to do it."

Now with a confident Hunter, UK has a big, strong back to complement the speed of Logan and Higgs.

"It's always good to have a fresh running back ready to go," Hunter said. "Three backs is always better than two, as they say."

| | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|----|-----|
| East Tennessee | 0 | 6 | 70 | -13 |
| Kentucky | 10 | 0 | 13 | -23 |

UK — Wheeler 24 pass from Ransdell (Worley kick), 10:34
ETSU — Butler 7 run (kick failed), 12:29

ETSU — Butler 1 run (Campbell kick), 3:48
UK — FG Worley 46, 13:33

UK — Hunter 8 run (Worley kick), 8:17
UK — FG Worley 23, 4:19

Attendance 53,429

| | ETSU | UK |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 11 | 20 |
| Rushes-yards | 50-314 | 48-157 |
| Passing-yards | 34 | 244 |
| Reverses-yards | 5 | 151 |
| Punts | 3-12.3 | 7-4.0 |
| Fumbles-lost | 9-42 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-45 | 5-45 |
| Time of Possession | 28:58 | 31:02 |

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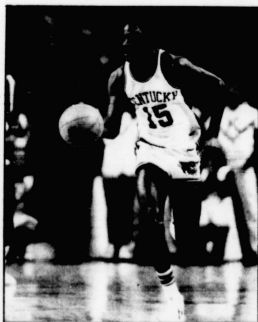
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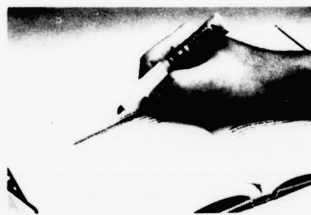
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Nobel winner discusses U.S. economic power

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Senior Staff Writer

The United States is responsible for the success or failure of the world economy.

That's what 1979 Nobel prize-winning economist Theodore Schultz told a group of faculty, staff and students Friday at the Center for Developmental Change's 20th anniversary conference. Schultz spoke about the policies and programs of international development.

Schultz discussed the United States' choices pertaining to economic growth and stability. "In public choice, I place economic growth

and economic stability first and foremost," he said.

"They are joined a bit like a marriage; it's not a happy marriage at all moments in time—in fact there are great tensions again and again," he said.

If it's growth that impairs the social, political and economic stability of a country, Schultz said there are definite reasons why that kind of economic growth is unwanted.

"If you have the kind of social and political commitments that maintain social, political and economic stability, but foreclose growth, that's unacceptable, too," he said.

Schultz focused his discussion on

three central issues: not learning as much as possible about international economic development; learning a great deal from the information we have gathered; and viewing economic development pertaining to the U.S. as it affects the world.

He said a good example of lack of information is the Marshall Plan.

"The plan was a great success, but I don't think we comprehend why it was such a great success," he said. "What we were seeing in West Germany was tremendous destruction of physical capital, but if you look a little bit deeper, the extraordinary skills of the population were there—a lot of people had been killed, but

the core of the population of highly skilled people was still there."

The development of agriculture research institutions throughout the world is what Schultz termed "the most notable success" of gaining a great deal from the gathered information. "It will be seen as one of the outstanding achievements of the last 40 years," he said.

Schultz also called the research on family planning very important. "Despite the adverse political climate on this issue in the United States at this moment, I think we have learned a lot in the process," he said. "No country would join us and listen to us except Sweden and

the Norwegians. The French were against it, the British were against it and even our government to an extent."

He said economic growth and stability require a kind of action on our part similar to what we did for Western Europe and Japan following World War II.

The United States is "on the verge of drifting back" into isolationism, he said. "If we could isolate ourselves into our own interests from the rest of the world somehow more than we have already done, we would."

He called this an economic crime

against the world and the United States.

Our influence is much like Great Britain's was before World War I. "They had such influence and political clout that they imposed economic stability in the trading part of the world. . . . No country in the world can do that today except the United States," he said.

We must pick up the burden that the British carried, or go by default, he said. No other country has the ability to do so. "The Germans can't, the Japanese can't, the French and British can't and neither can the Soviet Union. There is no body."

Runners find field wet in Tri-Delt charity race

By GARY LIPSEY
Contributing Writer

Runners had the "wet look" at the Delta Delta Delta "Run for the Kids" yesterday afternoon.

Rains drenched about 125 participants in the annual fund-raiser for the McDowell Cancer Network. Don Carbone was the overall winner with a time of 15 minutes, 21 seconds.

In the past, the run was primarily

a Greek competition. The organizations get Greek points for the run, said Jane Mathies, Tri-Delt service projects chairwoman who organized the event.

"This year running clubs from Richmond, Louisville and Versailles ran" in the five-kilometer (3.1 mile) run, she said.

Mary Higgins, the overall women's winner, is a member of the Richmond Club.

In the Greek division, Kappa

Sigma won the fraternity honors, with Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon finishing second and third, respectively.

Alpha Delta Pi won the sorority competition, with Alpha Omicron Pi finishing second and Kappa Kappa Gamma finishing third.

The winners of the Greek divisions were determined by adding the times of the two runners from each organization and using the total to determine the winner.

The independent men's and women's divisions were split into three age categories: 20 and under, 20-40 and 40 and over. There was no women's 20-and-under entry. Sally Richardson won the 20-40 group. Higgins, posting the fastest women's time, won the 40-and-over division.

Harrison Thomas won the men's 20 and under. Carbone won the 20-40 group and Rick Erpman won the 40-and-over class.

•Accident

Continued from page one

minutes later when, according to police, he lost control executing a slight curve, glanced off a utility pole, hit a garbage can, glanced off one tree and hit a second tree.

The car then rotated counterclockwise and broke through the fence before stopping in a yard at 330 McDowell Road. Helfer was pinned in the car. Taylor said, and was not wearing a seat belt.

Helfer lived at 265 Lyndhurst Place. He had been arrested by police on March 31 for drunk driving.

Services are at 3 p.m. today at Lindsey Funeral Home in his hometown of Paducah.

He is survived by his mother, Gwendolyn Helfer, and a sister, Kimberly Davis.

•Orientation

Continued from page one

member who is a business and economics junior and assistant hall director at Holmes Hall.

Zumwinkle said the new committee was brought about by the Committee on Student Retention, which looked at keeping the rate of unnecessary and undesirable student attrition as low as possible.

Retention may be decreased

through an improved and or increased orientation function," Fister said.

Other members of the committee are Anna Bolling, assistant dean of students; Doris Weathers, director of learning services; Barbara Mabry, director of special programs and advising; Arts and Sciences, Richard Domek, dean of the College

of Fine Arts; John Herbst, associate director of the Student Center and director of student activities.

Peg Taylor, assistant director for learning skills, Counseling and Testing Center; Ken Davis, associate professor of English; Daniel Seaver, director of Student Services, Allied Health; and Cynthia A. Palormo, communications junior.

•Sunbelt

Continued from page one

ifornia, Texas, Florida and certain urban areas in the region. But in some isolated rural areas, population and economic development growth has been slight, he added.

Brunn said there are many reasons for this growth in the region. "Low taxes, lack of unions and generally lower business costs have all encouraged growth."

The development of air conditioning was also a major factor in the

growth of the Sunbelt, Brunn said. "Without air conditioning, development in places like Arizona would be impossible."

The Sunbelt is also playing an increasingly powerful role in national politics, Brunn said.

"Politicians have come to realize that it is vital to win the Sunbelt in order to win the presidency," he said.

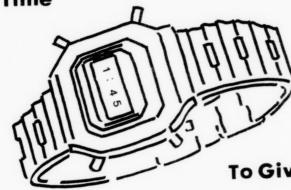
Because of its increasing popula-

tion, he said, the region also has growing power in determining the content of national legislation.

Potential problems exist for future expansion in the Sunbelt. "A shortage of electricity or water would hamper development in the region," Brunn said.

Overall, however, Brunn foresees continuing growth and expansion in the Sunbelt for the future.

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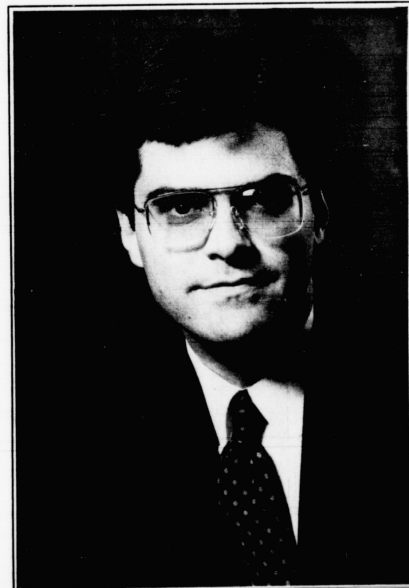
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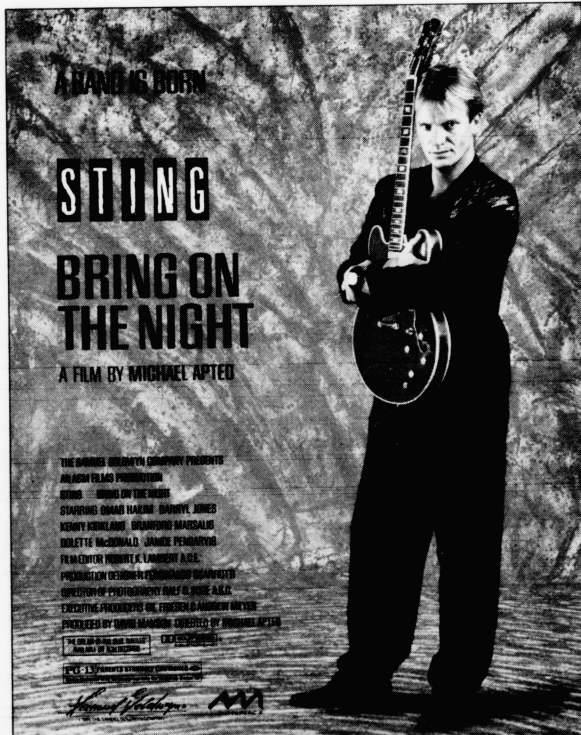


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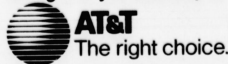


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Judgment call

A group of UK students gathers in front of the Municipal Building Friday afternoon to protest the re-election of Judge Rebecca Overstreet. Two years ago, Overstreet sentenced UK student Don Frazier to 30 days in jail for muttering a four-letter

word as he was leaving the courtroom. From left are Cindy Weaver, a political science junior; David Holton, a second-year law student; Dwayne Willis, a business administration senior; and Roxanna Walker, a history freshman.

CATHY CUMMINGS, Kernel Staff

• **Arms**

Continued from page one

initiative, which envisages using futuristic technology in space to intercept and destroy attacking missiles.

After a rest stop here, Shultz was leaving for Moscow this morning to discuss preparations for the Nov. 19-20 Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Gorbachev.

Shultz made a courtesy call yesterday on President Mauno Koivisto and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen. Finland is neutral in East-West disputes.

The ceiling on heavy bombers proposed by Reagan is 350, the official said. They could carry up to 1,500 air-launched cruise missiles. By U.S. count, the Soviets now have 375 Backfires, Bisons and Bears. The United States has 295 B-52s. Gorbachev's call for a total of 6,000 nuclear "charges" lumped bombers in with all kinds of nuclear weapons, from potent globe-grubbing missiles to mines.

American and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe, meanwhile, would be frozen at 140 under the U.S. proposal. This would require a reduction of 103 Soviet SS-20 missiles and no reductions by the United States in the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles deployed among NATO allies.

However, the United States would not build up to the 572 total approved by NATO by 1988.

The U.S. quota would include 108 Pershing 2 ballistic missiles and 32 low-flying, pilotless cruises. But, the official said, U.S. negotiators were prepared to "discuss the mix" with the Soviets.

The 243 SS-20 Soviet missiles now targeted on Western Europe have three warheads each. The Pershing 2s and cruises carry single warheads. As a result, the Soviets would have a 3-to-1 warhead edge under Reagan's proposal.



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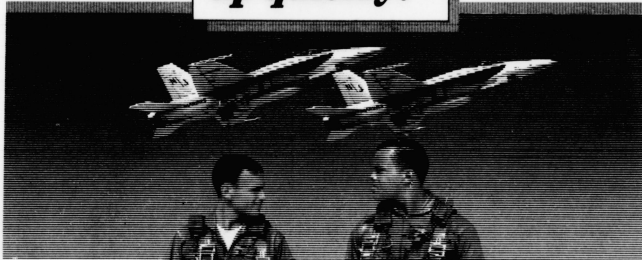
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Republicans face uphill battle in most races

(AP) — The battle for Republicans to gain offices in a state where the voter registration is 2-to-1 Democratic appears to be a tough fight as usual for tomorrow's election.

The Republicans hope to gain about a dozen county judge-executive seats statewide, said Philip Thompson, the outgoing executive director of the state Republican Party.

The GOP has 25 incumbents in that post, while Democrats control

83. Two of the judges are independents, but one of those has changed his party affiliation since the last election. Nelson County Judge-executive Mike Abell is now running as a Democrat.

Edward Coleman, state Democratic Party chairman, predicted his party would hold onto at least the 93 it now has.

He scoffed at Thompson's prediction that Republicans would win county judge-executive in Harlan,

Martin, Powell and Pulaski counties. "I think at the state level you will find this is still a Democratic state," Coleman said.

Coleman said the Democrats hope to grab central Kentucky judgeships from Republicans in Estill, Madison and Woodford counties.

Jenny Given of Woodford County, Donnie Watson of Estill County and Harold Botner of Madison County

are the Republicans battling to keep their jobs.

And in some counties, limited attempt or no attempt at all is made to offer voters a two-party choice.

For example, Democratic incumbents face no opposition in several central Kentucky counties. James Callett of Anderson County, Mary Pendgraff of Boyle County, William Owens of Fleming County, Robert T. Harrod of Franklin County, Charles Swinford of Harrison

County, Reese Smoot of Nicholas County, Horace D. West of Owen County, Charles Sutton of Scott County and Bobby Stratton of Shelby County are assured of their re-election.

There's no opposition for judge-executive in Bath County, where former judge Ray Bailey is running in Bourbon County, where Sheriff Charles Hinkle is trying for the higher post, and in Montgomery County, where William E. Johnson is the sole candidate for judge.

The lone Republican with a sure bet for re-election as a central Kentucky judge-executive is L.G. Hammons of Garrard County.

Because tomorrow's ballot contains only county and city offices, the state parties have not made great cash infusions into local races.

Coleman and Thompson said the state parties were helping their respective candidates but did not have much financial aid available from state headquarters.

Reagan orders probe into leak of CIA involvement in Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday ordered an investigation into the leak of intelligence documents disclosed in a published report saying Reagan authorized the CIA to undermine the Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy's government.

White House spokesman Bill Hart, who at first had refused to comment on the report in yesterday's editions of The Washington Post, said the president ordered the probe "in an effort to determine who is responsible for (the) disclosure and to take appropriate action."

Hart refused to say what appropriate action might entail or whether the investigation would include the use of lie detector tests on people with access to the classified documents.

Nor would he directly confirm the existence or credibility of the documents quoted by the Post.

Reagan, returning to the White House from a weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland, ignored reporters' shouted questions about the report.

"We do not comment on alleged intelligence activity or intelligence activity," Hart told reporters, reading from a prepared statement. "In general, the president is very concerned over the unauthorized disclosure of intelligence and classified information."

"While in no way attributing any credence to the specific allegations

and conclusions drawn in the Washington Post article," he added, "the president is ordering an investigation of the disclosure of the U.S. intelligence documents cited in this news report in an effort to determine who is responsible for such disclosure and to take appropriate action."

The report quoted unidentified government sources as saying Reagan authorized the Central Intelli-

gence Agency to support covert operations to undermine the Khadafy regime.

Both Reagan and former President Carter labeled Khadafy as an international terrorist.

The Post report said the CIA's plan involves assisting one or more of Libya's neighbors in North Africa and the Middle East that oppose Khadafy.

Both the chairman and vice chair-

man of the Senate Intelligence committee, Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., and Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., wrote Reagan expressing their opposition to the plan, the Post said.

The newspaper also reported that a narrow majority of the members of both the House and Senate intelligence panels supported the president's decision.

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Planting informers in classes a threat to academic liberty

Do you think your professor's lectures are being ghost-written in Moscow? Dissatisfied with the grade on your midterm?

Accuracy in Academia may have a job for you. This Washington-based organization wants to fight back against academics running down the American way and is signing up students to secretly monitor classroom lectures.

Director Laslo Csorba III figures there are 10,000 Marxist professors nationwide instilling their left-wing biases into students' passive brains.

Csorba has such scenes of subversion fresh in his mind. An '85 graduate of the University of California at Davis, he was in the forefront of the fray there, branding visiting professor Saul Landau a socialist and leading protests against Landau's showing of a film on Fidel Castro.

It would probably be unfair to cast Csorba in the role of a New Right fanatic. He says he congratulates professors who are up front about their leftist viewpoints. He also says his organization aims to "promote balance and accuracy in the classroom."

No one could find fault with the latter aim, nor would anyone disagree with Csorba when he urges students to confront their professors openly. Threats of comatose students are, in their way, as much a row to liberal education as classroom snitches.

But Csorba's spies are an ugly addition to academia, and one that should be resisted vehemently, no matter one's political persuasion. As Jordan Kurland, associate general secretary for the American Association of University Professors, said, "the potential for abuse is immense."

Perhaps Accuracy in Academia may never gain the clout to seriously intimidate professors. But if teachers begin to wonder if students are taking notes for Laslo Csorba, that diminishes the spirit of free inquiry that is an important part of the American way Csorba says he's defending.

Letters policy

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

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Attacks on smoking add mental burden to pregnant mothers

Thanks, James A. Stoll. Your insight and delicacy should make a great majority of women who have problems with smoking or who have had sick children feel ever so much better. But they deserve it, don't they? Kick them when they are down.

I heard an ancient myth, a vague rumor, that emotional support makes it easier to overcome addiction than brutal psychological attack. However, our words do not mean much; do they? How can words in a paper, words of condemnation and terror, really effect love, security and strength?

Pressing the gun to her own womb — how colorful, how delightful, how distracting. Sure to distract the anxious, addicted mind and/or body — but there is no link in there. Contemplating the mental-physical link begs the possibilities. Mind over matter quits the habit. But can anyone have a physical need that is not directed to or by the mind, the emotions?

Pressing the gun — that would arouse a tiger perhaps, but it would only make a woman terrified, and more vulnerable to the habit-sublimation of danger and guilt, which emotional insecurity is at the heart of the matter of pregnancy. Someone who was loved, and loved would not smoke, and it is hard to realize that your society has given you something addictive, sold you the seductive, gradual death.

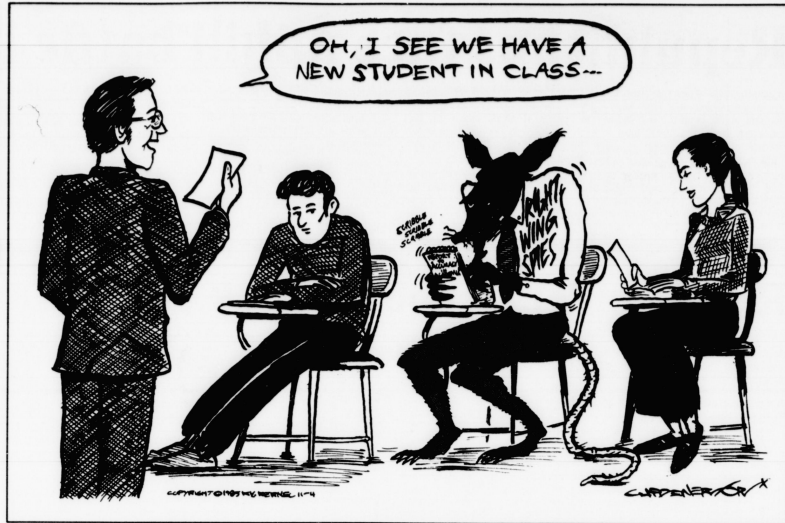
Editorial REPLY

It suggests a sinister assassin somewhere, that no one can see. So the response is: Ignore it, just like we ignore the alcohol-related deaths and car crashes. Face it, people, we are in a society that is insensitive to tragedy and death, that gains significant economic sustenance from it. And a pregnant mother, brought to new insight by pregnancy, shelters herself from the truth, by accepting it and forgetting it — the symbol of the cigarette.

But people do not really think like "that," do they? No, people have more sense than to sit still in limbo when death is for sale around the corner. Man is estranged from man; man is, in fact, in a trance, blind, dumb. He is addicted to security and acceptance, and hopes the strong will survive.

However, a fourth of the population smokes?

Mothers are, in a way, crazy. The thought of death and danger are her first considerations — how to protect her child. Or maybe only the nasty, sick sluts smoke. We will not respect that, your society has given you something addictive, sold you the seductive, gradual death.



UK might as well pay its players openly

La-de-da-dee,
La-de-da-dee,
The beat goes on...

The local newspaper published a story noting that basketball players at a local university had been scalping their complimentary season tickets and taking gifts from local boosters in the forms of clothing, food and cold hard cash.

It was a staggering revelation which the populace hailed as slime-raking at its very finest, and it provoked a reaction of epic, if not Shakespearean, proportions. Imagine the 20,000 poor young Hamlets checking out their morning newspaper over oatmeal and fake orange juice.

Indeed, the morn is fine, O happy day,
And yet, pray hold the phone,
what then is this?

A story of our loyal lads in blue
Accepting from alumni what they can't.

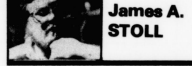
And foiling foul our toawring ivy halls.

With such a stench as cannot be removed!

O happy dagger, where the hell art thou?

I pray thee punch my ticket here and now!

Give me a break. There has been more noise made over this issue than can possibly be merited, but the amount of noise isn't what has my dander up. What I can't believe is how many people are angry at the *Lexington Herald-Leader* for printing a story that was



James A. STOLL

substantiated by over two dozen of the most interested parties.

So what if the newspaper overplayed the story? So what if they wanted to sell papers? That's their business, what did you expect?

The important question is whether or not the charges are correct, and this is the question that hardly anyone dares to address. Scores of people cancelled their subscriptions to the *Herald-Leader*, but few letter-writers even go so far as to declare the charges false. They attack the newspaper instead of the story.

In short, they digress. So why should I be different?

How bout them Hawks?

I attended Simpson College in Iowa and we lived and died with the Hawks. Actually we mostly died.

Like we died on Saturday. My Dad went to Ohio State, so the two of us got together this weekend to watch the No. 1-ranked Hawks slug it out with the Buckeyes, a team that had won 19 straight games at home.

When UK played the University of Louisville in the first basketball "stream game," I was in rehearsal for the theater department's production of "Romeo and Juliet." The director — bless his heart — wasn't aware the contest was sacred and actually scheduled a rehearsal during game time.

We politely informed him that this wouldn't be possible and he — bless his heart — must have sensed our determination because he let us go a half-hour before tip-off.

I regularly cheer for Chris Evert-Lloyd and Jimmy Connors. I tune in Tennessee football games just to see them get beat. I even bet money on the Cubs this year.

If I truly seem to be digressing, I am not. I offer the above evidence to indicate in no uncertain terms that I am both a sports fan and a UK basketball fan. I will not tolerate being branded as disloyal or uninformed because of what I am about to say.

Pay the goddamn players. When I write for the *Kentucky Kernel*, I am paid. You can see theater friends of mine on local TV commercials and you can bet your box seats they didn't make them for free.

This business of amateur vs. professional status is a crock. Not only does it force players to walk out on their senior years, but worse, it forces alumni and other supporters to break the rules in order to pay these superstars what they deserve.

When the UK basketball team plays, you can hear a radio or TV reporting it just about anywhere in town. These players — and to an extent, coaches — are clearly performers on a very successful scale. They raise fabulous amounts of money for their program and their community.

Why not find a way to pay them above board and without shame? We can build a Wildcat Lodge for them. We can provide them with tutors. Why not a little pocket money?

The answer is painfully simple. The NCAA's designation of amateur status is not going to change, despite the fact that the revenues attracted by Big Blue basketball have clearly changed the nature of the game.

Because the driving desire for professional income can only be sated with free tuition and a new pair of shoes, it shouldn't surprise anyone to find out that players have been taking gifts, even money, on the side.

In my opinion, most of those who are claiming shock are doing so to avoid pleading the Fifth Amendment.

Oddly enough, it seems few students really care that some players may have gotten gifts from alumni. But the officials — in the NCAA and in the UK Athletics Association — were all but required to make noises of outrage when the story broke.

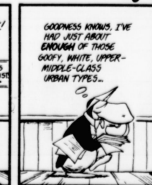
Well, the story broke and the noise is still resounding. But unless UK is put on probation or otherwise penalized, the tradition of hypocrisy will no doubt re-stim as soon as the heat dies down.

Then the local boosters can return to financing the players at the local university and the local newspaper can get back to keeping its bag mouth shut.

And the happy tradition of free lunches and \$100 handshakes can safely continue long into the Big Blue future.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

LETTERS

Vote Miller

The Bluegrass Group of the Sierra Club is proud to endorse the candidacy of Pam Miller for an at-large seat on the Urban County Council.

She is a strong advocate of comprehensive planning and of maintaining neighborhood choice with regard to industrial, commercial and residential development. She opposes expanding the urban services district. She wants the urban county government to acquire new parklands in areas before they are developed and is especially interested in establishing a series of parks along creek beds.

She is concerned about our water

LETTERS

Vote Babbage

Bob Babbage has earned the vote of the voters, faculty and administrators in his bid for re-election as Lexington Urban County Council member-at-large.

Bob cares about student concerns and works closely with students. He is the only council member to personally sponsor UK students as in-

ELECTION '85

terns at city hall for extensive training in local government.

Bob has provided leadership for the benefit of the entire community on issues of public safety, like the 911 emergency number that he pushed. From traffic problems to the Shakespeare Festival, Bob works hard for Lexington.

Professionally, Bob is director of the UK Equine Research Foundation, which is funding the Maxwell H. Gluck Center on Nicholasville Road near Commonwealth Stadium.

Bob has the energy, enthusiasm and commitment to continue as a great council member-at-large. I encourage everyone to vote for Bob Babbage.

Karen Skeens, Finance Director



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