

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Mojo Nixon in concert tonight

Staff reports

Mojo Nixon gets 'em on their feet — but he plays his particular brand of roadhouse rhythm and blues sitting in a chair.

Nixon, an Enigma recording artist, and his partner, Skid Roper, will play at Lexington's Babylon Babylon tonight. Nixon growls and shouts his distinctive and often hilarious lyrics from a straight chair as Roper accompanies him on a washboard, broom handle and cymbal rig that can sound like a full drum kit.

Nixon and Roper are touring in support of their new album, *Bo-Do-Do Shu!!!*, which is receiving wide exposure on college radio stations. Their club dates usually feature at least 90 minutes of music.

Tickets for the show are on sale for \$6 at Babylon Babylon. Lexington band 9 lb. Hammer will open the show. Music begins at 10 p.m.



Enigma recording artists Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper will entertain a Babylon Babylon audience tonight with their out-of-the-ordinary roadhouse rhythm and blues performance. PHOTO COURTESY OF ENIGMA RECORDS

Christmas tunes go 'round on turntables

By JOHN SOWARD
Contributing Writer



nothing to get excited about. See the Springsteen version instead.

The Eurythmics' "Winter Wonderland" contains their usual techno-synthesized drum beat, but probably won't become a Christmas classic.

Whitney Houston performs "Do You Hear What I Hear?" with backing vocals by Darlene Love (who sang on Phil Spector's Christmas album in the 60s) and Edna Wright Perry. Although it's not especially impressive, Whitney fans won't be disappointed.

The Boss sings "Merry Christmas Baby," an original song in the Springsteen tradition which will probably creep up next Christmas as well.

This year's charity collaboration album, *A Very Special Christmas*, features 15 different performers with all proceeds (above A & M's marketing and production costs) going to Special Olympics International.

In order of appearance:

The Pointer Sisters' rendition of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" is

The Boss sings "Merry Christmas Baby," an original song in the Springsteen tradition which will probably creep up next Christmas as well.

in his new "Lonesome Jubilee" Bluegrass mode and wraps it up with children singing (poorly). Yet it's still rather appealing and will, no doubt, find a home on the turntables.

"Gabriel's Message" is unmistakably Sting. Its medley sound might limit its airplay, but it is one of the best tracks on the disc. And what modern Christmas album would be complete without a Run-DMC number? In "Christmas in Hollis," Run finds Santa's wallet in the park and . . .

U2's contribution, "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)," sounds remarkably similar to all those B-sides on the 60s, and it was recorded July 29. Hmm. I enjoyed it nonetheless.

An annoying but cute novelty Christmas song, "Santa Baby," is redone by Madonna in her best Marilyn/Betty Boop voice.

Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band do "The Little Drummer Boy." But Seger's raspy voice singing the part of the innocent drummer boy loses a little of the seasonal cheer.

Brian Adams has a Chuck Berry-style number called "Run Rudolph Run."

Bonjovi-Christmas song. Christmas-bon-jovi-Bon Jovi Christmas song — once again, no!

Stevie Nicks is a good singer. "Silent Night" is a good song. Combined, they are a painful disaster.

'Pack of Lies' tells trials and puzzles of code-solver's life

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alan Turing was a shy, almost childlike English mathematician who cracked the Nazis' Enigma Code, a labyrinth of symbols and numbers that gave German U-boats control of the Atlantic during World War II.

He loved numbers, computers, puzzles — anything that challenged his genius. But the one puzzle he couldn't decipher was himself, reconciling, among other things, his homosexuality with the strict moral and criminal codes that governed postwar Great Britain.

He was arrested and later voluntarily underwent injections of female hormones to "cure" himself. Turing died in 1954 after eating a cyanide-filled apple. Authorities called it suicide.

It's easy to see why Turing's story fascinated playwright Hugh Whitmore, author of "Pack of Lies" (currently playing at Actors' Guild of Lexington) and actor Derek Jacobi, star of the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Cyrano de Bergerac." They have joined forces for "Breaking the Code," a success last year in London's West End and now playing on Broadway at the Neil Simon Theater.

"Turing was a brilliant but naive man, particularly in the ways of the world," Jacobi says. "He trusted people too much."

Jacobi sits in a spartan rehearsal hall before the day's work has begun on refining and perfecting "Breaking the Code" for New York audiences. His blond hair, sprinkled with gray, is shaved but he still looks much younger than his 49 years.

For Jacobi, it has been a difficult job portraying Turing on stage. The play is a series of episodes, not performed chronologically. The actor shifts from world-weary scientist to 17-year-old schoolboy and back again. The play is studded with mathematical soliloquies, philosophical discourses on numbers and figures, something Jacobi claims "I know nothing about."

Neither did Whitmore when he

first thought of writing the play. The author stumbled on Turing when he read a review of Andrew Hodges' biography "Allan Turing: the Enigma."

"The review fascinated me because shamefully I had never heard of Alan Turing. Many people in Britain hadn't or simply had forgotten him," Whitmore says. "The review made me realize what an extraordinary man he must have been."

The playwright took an option on the book, talked with Jacobi about playing Turing and then couldn't think of how to adapt the story to the stage.

"The book is extremely long," Whitmore says. "It's also written by a mathematician. I can't do my son's homework."

Whitmore met with Hodges and they had long talks. It took about a year, the playwright says, before the shape of the play began to suggest itself.

"I tried to re-create in my own mind, as much as I could, the sort of world Turing lived in," Whitmore says. "And I took a deep breath and quite a lot of time and tried to write about his mathematical work. It would seem a tremendous feat to write a play about Alan Turing without trying to bore the audience, as it were, into Turing's mind. It seemed cowardly not to meet the mathematics head-on."

The work, complete with mathematical discussions, evolved through a series of 15 to 20 drafts before a final version was agreed upon.

For Jacobi, the character came complete with a large collection of physical quirks and peculiarities.

"Turing had a stammer and a large, braying laugh," the actor says. "Fortunately, we use it sparingly in the show."

The stutter is not unlike the speech defect that Jacobi used in "I Claudius," the British television adaptation of the Robert Graves novel about ancient Rome that many people consider the best work ever done on "Masterpiece Theater." It made Jacobi a recognizable commodity in the United States.

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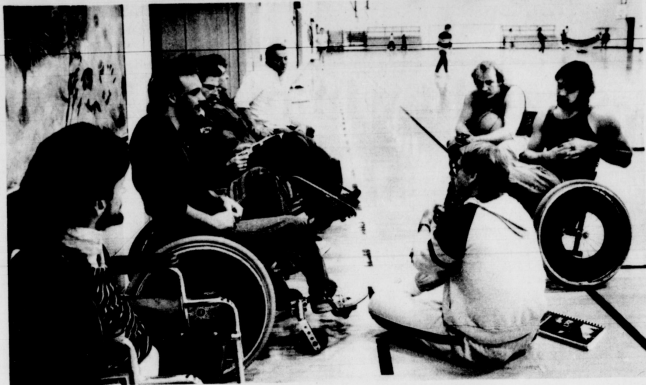
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GRETCHEN PAPE



Wheel Kat coach Mike Woodard talks to the team during practice at the Seaton Center.



Player Mark Moser in a pensive moment.

Wheel Kats love game

By GRETCHEN PAPE
Staff Writer

Doug McLaughlin plays basketball with the same enthusiasm and spirit that drives any athlete. The difference is that injuries received in a cliff-climbing accident have confined him to a wheelchair.

"I didn't play much basketball before the accident because I was too short, but now it's a big part of my life," said McLaughlin, the 26-year-old captain of the Wheel Kat basketball team. He has been with the Wheel Kats — the UK wheelchair basketball club — since 1984.

The team provides unique physical opportunities for handicapped students and local residents, said Stan Labanowich, the team's faculty adviser.

"We acknowledge the fact that if the disabled were not offered these opportunities, they would not experience recreation," said Labanowich, the commissioner of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Since there aren't enough UK students to fill the squad, the roster is open to residents of the community. McLaughlin said some members drive from Louisville just to attend practice.

Anyone who qualifies may try out, but making the team requires dedication, better-than-average coordination and the drive to push one's abilities to the limit.

"We have high standards," said David Hartsek, who has been on the team 11 years. "One has to be competitive. We're not here just for the social life, but there is a social aspect to playing."

Intense competition is a big part of the game, said coach Mike Woodard. "These guys are just as

competitive if not more competitive than regular players." But the sport promotes fellowship between players and offers a release from everyday tensions, he said.

Woodard encourages newcomers to come out, watch the games and sign up. At 18, Rod Bobblitt is the youngest member of the team. He knows how it feels to be one of these newcomers.

"It will take a long time to get as good as the others," Bobblitt said. "But the guys accepted me, and I've made a lot of friends."

This friendship continues off the court as well. Team members often eat together and visit each other. They agree that this interpersonal

players break their fingers when they get caught in the rims of the wheelchairs.

Specially-designed chairs with cambered wheels that slant outward and stabilize the chair are used to prevent injuries. The chairs sit lower to the ground, providing easier access to balls on the gym floor. They are also lighter than normal chairs and pivot more quickly.

In addition to the problem of injuries, there is also a shortage of funds for the Wheel Kat program, which costs about \$11,000 a year. The University supplies \$500, and the rest comes from team projects and the players themselves.

One major fund-raiser is a three-day tournament held in Lexington featuring the top 20 wheelchair teams in the country. The event, which is scheduled for early February, raised \$2,000 last year.

Much of the \$11,000 is used for trip expenses and tournament fees for the team, which is a member of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. Last year the team won about 50 percent of its games, while their record this year is 2-4.

"We are going through a transition period," McLaughlin said. "We've got some new players, and they're still learning the game."

Nevertheless, he said the team is looking forward to a better second half. And in this way, they are no different than any other sports team, said Labanowich.

"The Wheel Kats are no different from anyone else," he said. "They have the same personalities, strengths and weaknesses. The only difference is that they cannot walk."

Hartsek agrees.

"Coming to games would give students a chance to see our ability instead of our disability."

"Coming to games would give students a chance to see our ability instead of our disability."

David Hartsek, 11-year member

communication helps to promote mutual moral support.

During games, the Wheel Kats are aggressive competitors, and an overturned wheelchair is a common sight.

"We're good sports about it," said Hartsek. "But we play to win."

The number of injuries is comparable to those in regular basketball games, Labanowich said, though they are often of a different nature.

"Because Wheel Kats don't have to run and jump, they avoid common injuries in the lower body that regular players receive," said Labanowich. McLaughlin said many



UK player Butch Rhodes shoots an outside shot in a game earlier this year.



Wheel Kat player Butch Rhodes is helped by an opponent after his chair overturned.



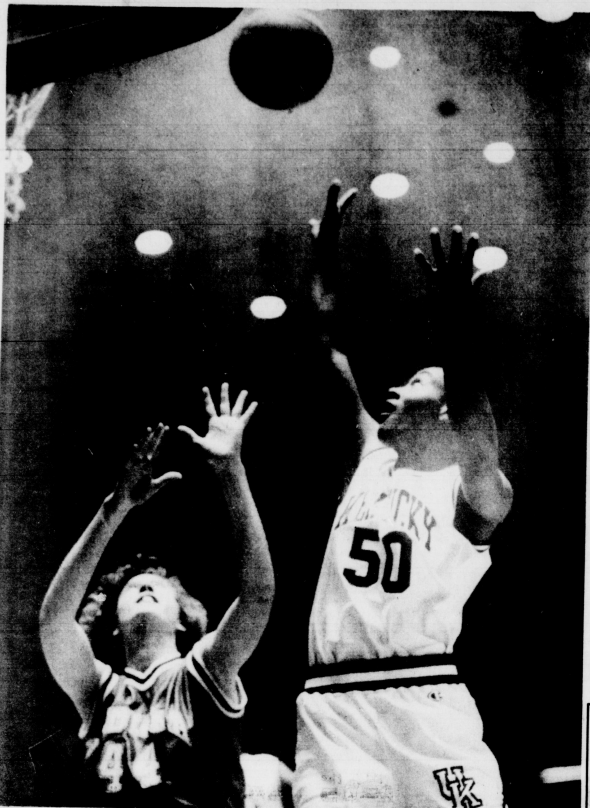
Rod Bobblitt (left), the team's youngest player, enjoys a moment with assistant coach Kent Bell.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Kats record fifth-straight win over IU



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK senior Bebe Croley puts up a shot against Indiana's Cindy Bumgarner last night at Memorial Coliseum. Croley's 24 points led the Lady Kats to the 75-68 win over the Lady Hoosiers.

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Some say there is no rivalry in college basketball like Kentucky versus Indiana.

The UK Lady Kats thought so in last night's win over Indiana at Memorial Coliseum, 75-68.

"We couldn't let Indiana beat us," freshman guard Tracey Davis said. "It's not as important to people as the men's, but it means a lot to us too."

Davis had the big play to seal UK's fifth straight win to open the season. After playing sparingly in the first half, Davis came off the bench to spark the Lady Kats to break open a close ballgame.

"I wanted to prove I could still play," Davis said. "I got out there and did the best I could."

Davis scored just five points on the night but dished out five important assists.

Tied at 57 late in the game, Bebe Croley nailed a 16-footer from outside.

Then tough defensive pressure forced a turnover. Croley took off down the court and fed the ball to Davis who dished it right back to her. Croley hit the lay-up and was fouled. She hit the free throw to give UK a 62-57 lead.

"In junior high, I always wanted to play with Bebe," Davis said. They both went to Lexington's Henry Clay High School.

"We like passing like that," she said. "It makes the game more fun."

After Indiana missed a free throw, the pair was at it again. This time it was Croley's turn as she hit Davis for a lay-up to put the Kats up by five.

"I just saw Tracey open," Croley said. "We play well together."

Playing well together was not what the Lady Kats did in the first half. UK hit on just 14 of 42 first-half shots and turned the ball over 22

INDIANA 68												
Player	pts	fg	3pt	ft	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	fg	3pt	ft
Fitzgerald	38	11	7	10	3	1	3	13				
Blair	8	0	2	2	0	1	2					
Fritz	28	9	16	5	9	2	2	23				
Jenkins	21	3	12	0	9	9	4	6				
Carlton	26	2	6	2	9	2	3	6				
Moohey	39	4	9	0	0	6	3	4	6			
Zaleski	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Bumgarner	30	4	11	2	2	6	3	10				
Team	200	25	69	18	23	45	16	20	68			

LADY KATS 75												
Player	pts	fg	3pt	ft	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	fg	3pt	ft
Hoskins	9	2	7	0	1	0	4					
Tarantino	26	6	10	2	5	1	3	12				
Whitman	29	5	14	2	3	8	4	14				
Davis	16	2	6	1	4	5	3	6				
Pennix	6	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	2			
Sponner	8	0	4	0	2	0	0	0				
Quelley	21	2	5	0	0	4	0	1	4			
Shrum	25	0	12	2	2	8	2	10				
Hensel	18	0	2	0	1	4	0	2	0			
Croley	28	11	15	2	4	11	7	2	24			
Stevens	9	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0			
Team	200	32	77	9	15	45	23	15	75			

Highlights: Indiana 31-29. Field goal shooting: Indiana 37.9, Lady Kats 41.5. Free throw shooting: Indiana 78.2, Lady Kats 80.0. Three-point shooting: Indiana 0/1, Fitzgerald 0/1, Lady Kats 1/3. (Whitman 2-6). Technical fouls: None. Officials: Barney Cross and Al Miller. Attendance: 840.

6-2 to go into the locker room down 31-29.

"Offensive boards were the key early in the game and we didn't have them," Fanning said. "We've got to work on our offensive boards and blocking out."

At one stretch in the first half, Indiana got six shots at the basket.

"Well, we got chewed out at the half," Davis said.

Both teams improved their shooting percentages after the break. Kentucky, led by Croley's game high 24 points on 11-of-15 shooting, shot 51.4 percent. The Hoosiers shot back with 45.2 percent.

UK used hot shooting and a hot offense — the Kats scored on nine of their first 10 possessions in the second half — to go on an 11-run that put them ahead 40-35.

But then IU went on a run of their own, scoring six straight points to go in front. Forward Pam Fritz, who had two points in the run, connected on 9 of 19 shots and scored a team-high 23 points. She also grabbed nine rebounds.

Trailing 45-44, Davis fed junior forward Pam Shrum inside for two straight baskets. The lead went back and forth before a Bebe Croley jumper put UK up 55-53.

"It was tough," Shrum said. "They weren't real big but real scrappy. They were just really physical."

Tied at 57, UK switched defenses.

"We went into a 1-2-2 zone defense and then switched to a man," Fanning said. "We went back to that (the 1-2-2) and made our run."

UK tightened the defense and created several turnovers. "We got a few possessions off of it, and made the big run."

Kentucky's next game will be Friday night at Bowling Green, when the Kats face No. 12 Western Kentucky.

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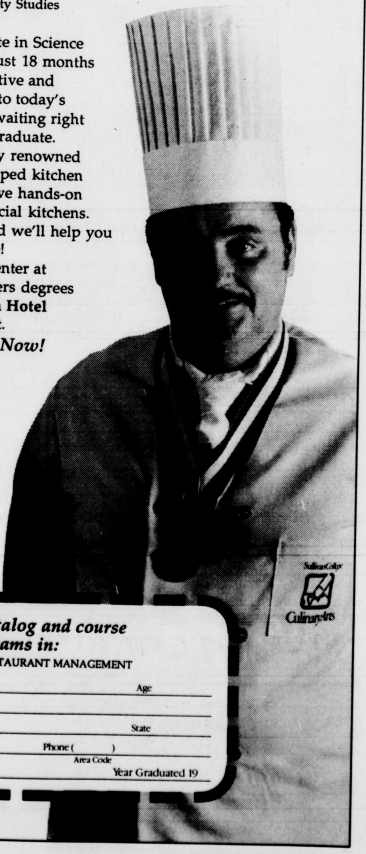
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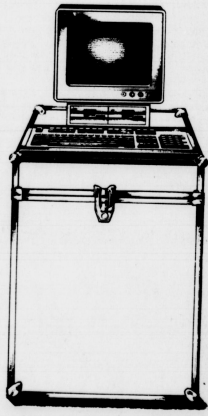
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UK seniors end tough, successful careers

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

For Wildcat senior volleyball players Lisa Dausman and Annette Ewasek, the NCAA tournament will be their curtain call — their last chance to help their UK teammates win a championship.

And UK has a very real chance of doing that this season.

"If we win four consecutive games, we'll be national champion," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said.

Two of the reasons DeBoer's team is in this position are Dausman and Ewasek.

Both of the UK seniors have had different stories, different paths that led them to where they are now. But for both, the path included hard work, pain and frustration.

And with the Final Four in Indianapolis looming, that hope could turn into a dream. But a dream that one loss will end.

"I try not to think about that," Ewasek said. "But I never thought about leaving volleyball. I've been a part of it for 12 years."

Ewasek and Dausman are fifth-year seniors, and both have had setbacks during those five years.

For Ewasek, it was finding the right school.

An all-star at her high school in Dearborn, Michigan, Ewasek was heavily recruited by a lot of schools.

"When I was in high school I wanted to go west because of the reputation for volleyball," she said. So she signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Arizona in Tucson.

But she wasn't happy. And after her sophomore season, she decided to transfer.

"It was too far away, I guess," she said. "I just wasn't happy where I was or with the program. And I thought I could offer more to another school."

Transferring was the immediate answer, but she couldn't easily sell herself like she did in high school. She had to knock on the doors.



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK senior volleyball player Anette Ewasek serves in a practice session at Memorial Coliseum.



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK senior Lisa Dausman, who has been hampered by knee problems throughout her college career, watches volleyball practice from the sidelines at Memorial Coliseum.

"Not being able to take further recruiting trips, I could only go on what the coach offered me over the phone," she said. "I was familiar with Kathy DeBoer easy enough to trust what she had to say."

And Ewasek was in the right place at the right time.

"We very deeply needed an outside hitter," DeBoer said. "I was aware of her ability from high school. If you look at the things she's done for the program, it was a tremendous match."

Ewasek was red-shirted her junior season. She came back the next year, earning a spot on the 22-12 squad of last year.

Her final season was statistically her finest (422 kills, 277 digs and All-Southeastern Conference honors).

While the road to success at UK

was a long one for Ewasek, it was even longer for Dausman.

The 6-foot-1 middle blocker was tabbed an All-SEC first-team performer along with Ewasek.

In this, her last year, she led the Wildcats to the SEC tournament championship. She was voted Most Valuable Player.

You wouldn't have even guessed this if you saw her at practice yesterday — sitting down in pain with both knees wrapped in ice.

"But I'll play," she said of tomorrow night's NCAA second-round matchup with Texas-Arlington. "I'll play even with the pain."

Dausman's medical report is almost as long as her list of achievements. She has suffered three right-knee injuries since her junior year of high school, one of which — when

her knee was totally rebuilt — forced her to sit out her junior year.

"We did a lot of talking about whether it was worth it for her to continue," DeBoer said. "We stay in good communication. She calls the shots. If she says her knee hurts, she won't practice."

But that's a double-edged sword.

"There have been times I wanted to keep her out and she wouldn't," DeBoer said. "Last year it looked as if it would be too much for her. Once she got to this year, she could see the light at the end of the tunnel."

And for both Ewasek and Dausman, that light is only four games away.

"I'm waiting for it to happen," Ewasek said. "Indianapolis would be my best memory."

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Dr. Mike Nichols, Director, UK Counseling & Testing, speaks about "Stress"

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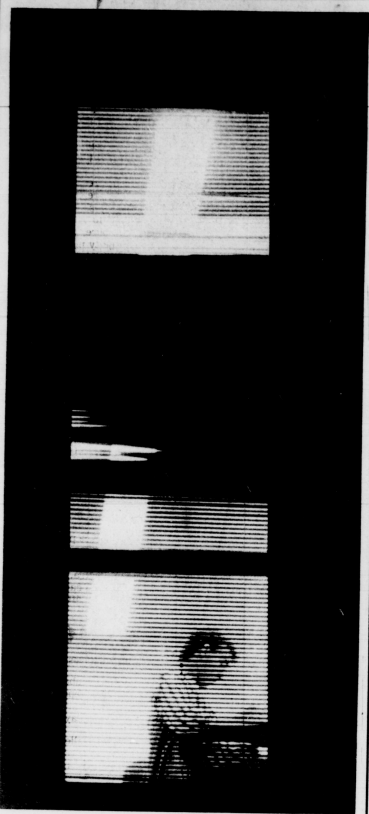
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Open blinds in the White Hall Classroom Building reveal a student sitting in class last night.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Law keeping minors from bars possible

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN — Two Bowling Green lawmakers say they will sponsor a bill to prohibit people under 21 from going into establishments that serve alcohol if the city government requests it. "We would only sponsor it at the request of city government," Sen. Nick Kafoglis said. "They think they have a problem, and I believe them. Kirby Ramsey, city alcohol beverage control administrator, said the problem is that people under 21, the legal drinking age, manage to drink once they get into bars and nightclubs.

"On any given night you could walk into any of our bars frequented by students, and you could see a large number of minors drinking alcohol," Ramsey said. "The ABC office has the biggest enforcement problems with minors who can legally be in the establishment but not consume alcoholic beverages," said Patsy Sloan, city commissioner and mayor-elect.

Ramsey said the city went to Kafoglis and Rep. Jody Richards because the answer is a change in state law.

19 and 20 can legally enter nightclubs. Michael Edmondson, owner of Vettes, said he favors changing the law because supervising minors once they are in the club is a difficult problem for club owners.

A 1984 state attorney general's opinion said that people who are 18,

"You cannot hire enough people to watch every person in your club," Edmondson said.

Soviets ready to withdraw from Afghan war

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

Carol J. Williams, who specializes in Soviet affairs and East-West relations, has reported for The Associated Press from Moscow since July 1984.

MOSCOW — The Kremlin wants out of Afghanistan, an 8-year-old war with casualties in the tens of thousands that cannot be squared with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's avowed plans for changing what is wrong with Soviet society.

Mounting public resentment and realization that the communist rulers in Kabul cannot stand alone have made it a question — as Soviet officials put it — of when to withdraw, not whether to withdraw.

Each time a young man is called for compulsory military service, with bloody Afghanistan looming over the border, loyal citizens wonder when Gorbachev's political "restructuring" will end the unwinnable war.

The youngsters are sent away and return wounded, or for burial. The parents wonder when Gorbachev's policy of "new thinking" will end the involvement started in December 1979 by the old leadership he has discredited, when his policy of "glasnost," or openness, will cause the government to disclose the number of casualties.

Officials who express the Kremlin's view at news conferences refuse to say how many Soviet soldiers have been killed. Western diplomats estimate up to 10,000 have died and many more wounded.

Since Gorbachev introduced glasnost, some articles in the state-run press have mentioned problems shared by veterans, but the war remains a sensitive one for both the media and society.

Soviet involvement in the civil war between the Afghan regime and

ANALYSIS

Moslem rebels has been a major barrier to better superpower relations. It heads the list of "regional issues" the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and President Reagan are discussing at their summit in Washington.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, confirmed at a briefing Monday in Washington that the Kremlin has "made a political decision for our troops to withdraw." It insists, however, that Pakistan, the United States and other nations stop aiding the guerrillas.

Gorbachev and Najib, the Afghan leader, announced recently that all Soviet soldiers could be removed in a year or less. Western military experts estimate the Soviets have about 115,000 troops in Afghanistan, where Moslem insurgents have been

fighting since a communist coup in April 1978. No date for starting a withdrawal has been announced, nor is it likely that Moscow and Kabul have decided on one.

Western diplomats in Afghanistan and those who monitor the conflict from Moscow and Islamabad say a quick Soviet pullout would lead to a bloodbath.

Afghanistan's army relies heavily on Soviet air power in its battle with the guerrillas, who control much of the countryside, and now have U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Najib was put in charge in May 1986, replacing Babrak Karmal, who was installed when the Soviet military arrived in 1979.

He calls his administration a government of national reconciliation, but guerrilla leaders have refused to consider his peace proposals until the Soviets are gone.

The Afghan leader has promised the guerrillas amnesty and a coalition government. His recent election

to a seven-year presidential term by the legislature, however, has strengthened doubts among the insurgents about their chances of sharing power with political leaders installed by the Soviets.

A Soviet withdrawal has emerged in U.N.-mediated negotiations as the quickest means of ending the war, but the Kremlin says it will not leave until other outside interference ends.

Pakistan, Afghanistan's neighbor, harbors more than 3 million Afghan refugees and the United States provides arms to the insurgents, including the shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles. Refugee camps just inside Pakistan serve as bases and supply points for the guerrillas.

The heat-seeking rockets have brought down dozens of Soviet aircraft over the past year and cut heavily into the level of air support the Kremlin is willing to give Afghan ground forces.

Journalist's captivity marked by 1,000th day

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Today marks 1,000 days in captivity for American journalist Terry Anderson, the longest-held of the foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985 and is among 21 foreigners, including eight Americans, missing in Lebanon.

He was last heard from Oct. 3, 1986, in a videotape released by his captors, Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a Shiite Moslem faction believed loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"We have no information on An-

derman or any of the 21 foreigners missing in Lebanon," said a police spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity according to regulations.

But former hostage David Jacobsen, who until his release last year shared a cell with Anderson, said in Los Angeles in November that government officials and Middle East sources told him Anderson and other American captives are blindfolded and in chains 24 hours a day.

Anderson, a native of Lorain, Ohio, was grabbed by gunmen on a street in Beirut's Ein Meisseh district after a tennis game with AP photographer Don Mell. Since then, 59 foreigners, mostly Westerners, have been kidnapped in Lebanon.

Thirty-eight, some of them ab-

ducted before Anderson, have been released, escaped or were rescued. Seven are known to have been killed by their captors and two others have been reported slain, but no bodies have been found.

Islamic Jihad released its ninth photograph of Anderson on Oct. 22, five days before he marked his 40th birthday, his second in captivity.

The black-and-white photo was used to authenticate a statement in which Islamic Jihad warned that thousands of suicide bombers were ready to attack the U.S. and European navies deployed in the Persian Gulf.

It showed Anderson with a bushy mustache and beard staring into the camera without his spectacles. He wore a white T-shirt.

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•Summit results called superficial

Continued from Page 1

arms embargo against Iran. Expansion of Soviet influence in the Persian Gulf is a major U.S. concern.

An administration official, insisting on anonymity, said yesterday he has been warning his colleagues every day about the possibility that Gorbachev's peace offensive could lull Americans into lowering their guard.

That offensive has been under way at full tilt since the arrival of the Soviet Communist Party general secretary Monday evening. Meeting with a group of American artists and intellectuals at the Soviet Embassy on Tuesday, Gorbachev sounded not much different from any of the

dozen or so Americans running for president.

Gorbachev appeared to impress his listeners with his impromptu presentation even though he studiously avoided specifics.

Soviet affairs expert Stephen Cohen said, "He's a man with a great belief in his own powers of persuasion." Marshall Shulman, a Sovietologist in the Carter administration, said, "The people I talked to were attracted by his vitality and passion."

Reagan, for a man who built a political career largely on his outspoken anti-communism, has seemed genuinely to enjoy Gorbachev's company during the early stages of

the summit. On Tuesday, Reagan spoke about the possibility of a shift from confrontation to cooperation with the Soviets.

"Ultimately," he says, "American relations depend on far more than their ability to work out arms control agreements."

"Ultimately," he says, "controlling competition in the Third World will depend on the degree to which the Soviet Union reduces its commitment to support violent revolution, national liberation movements, radical client states and communist parties that advocate violent change."

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for the Associated Press since 1983.

Summit meeting said effective

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev grappled with differences over Afghanistan and cut-backs in strategic nuclear arms yesterday in a two-hour meeting that ended "on a very optimistic note."

"This was a day of heavy lifting," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said at the conclusion of the leaders' lone meeting of the day.

Reagan and Gorbachev are to wind up their discussions with an Oval Office meeting and a working luncheon today. The White House said Reagan would address the nation at 9 p.m. EST today from the Oval Office, just hours after Gorbachev sums up the meetings at a Soviet Embassy news conference and cut-backs in strategic nuclear arms yesterday in a two-hour meeting that ended "on a very optimistic note."

Reagan and Gorbachev discussed the Iran-Iraq war, the seven-year Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and prospects for cutting strategic nuclear arms, Fitzwater said.

"The president and the general secretary were very pleased with the meeting this morning. They left on a very optimistic note. ... There's a very good feeling on where we are going," Fitzwater said.

However, two administration officials, both insisting on anonymity, said afterward that Fitzwater conveyed an impression of too much optimism and that no breakthroughs were near. Circulating through the same hall room where Fitzwater had just briefed, the officials said he had meant to convey optimism about the warmth of the leaders' relationship, not movement on issues.

Accompanied only by interpreters, the leaders talked in the privacy of Reagan's study for 11 minutes and then moved into a plenary meeting with senior advisers.

Fitzwater said it was "a kind of drop-out-sleeves" session after the pre-arranged drama of Tuesday's treaty signing.

As the meeting broke up, Gorbachev smiled at me and the president winked," said Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman. He and Fitzwater declined to discuss details of the meeting.

Gerasimov said the two sides discussed a timetable for the withdrawal of 115,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"The fact that we are ready to withdraw from Afghanistan is something that I have said sometime ago," Gorbachev said, sitting down with Reagan at the start of the second day of Oval Office discussions. "So what we will have to discuss will be more specific."

Gorbachev's time with Reagan was limited because of the Soviet leader's private agenda, which included talks with congressional leaders, a meeting with editors and publishers, a luncheon with Shultz and a dinner at the Soviet Embassy for the Reagans.

There was pressure from Reagan and Congress to end the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and speed up the withdrawal of 115,000 Red Army troops.

In fact, it was the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan in 1979 that led to the scuttling of the strategic arms

limitation treaty (SALT II) by the Senate. It has never been ratified.

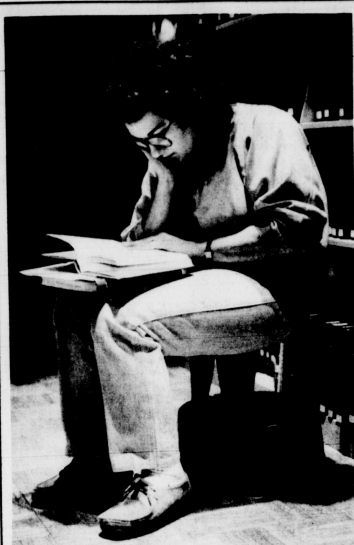
Gorbachev met at the Soviet embassy with nine congressional leaders after threats by conservatives to stage an embarrassing demonstration blocked plans for him to address a joint meeting of Congress. In addition to Afghanistan, they also discussed the treaty signed Tuesday for the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF).

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said he told Gorbachev that chances for approval of the INF accord would be enhanced if the Soviet leader, during his visit to Washington, revealed "a reasonable timetable" for withdrawing Soviet forces from Afghanistan.

"I was telling him it would be very useful to us if he could give us a timetable for withdrawal," the West Virginia Democrat said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has voiced reservations about the INF pact, said afterwards he thought it could win Senate ratification without any amendments, that would require renegotiation. Byrd offered a similar assessment.

The Soviets already have indicated they are prepared to withdraw their forces from Afghanistan in a year. But Reagan and his advisers are operating on the assumption the Soviets are so weary of the bloody conflict between the pro-Moscow government in Kabul and U.S.-aided Afghan rebels that they may be ready to accept a much shorter timetable.



The thinker
Nazeer Depp, a library science graduate, looks through a book last night in M.I. King library.

•Safety

Continued from Page 1

on red hamper safe crossing. It's difficult for UK police to enforce these rules because they don't always have jurisdiction, said Wally Skiba, director of Human Resource Services.

However, Lexington Police Captain Howard Rupard said he would put an extra patrol on the Limestone-Euclid intersection beginning next week to see that the no-turn-on-red rule is enforced.

Increasing awareness. A brochure on pedestrian responsibility is already being published, Lehman made suggestions to solicit SGA's help with the brochure, to make pedestrian responsibility part of freshman orientation and to "encourage patience at the crosswalks."

Ironically, Hensley's interest in safety for handicapped students was sparked on the same street a week before Lewis was hit.

Hensley was crossing Limestone near McDonald's with Sam Eden, a friend who is in a wheelchair. After realizing how dangerous it was, she asked Eden why they had not crossed at the corner. She said Eden told her that crossing at the corner was no safer.

A week later, Lewis, Eden's former roommate, was struck by a car at the same spot. Lewis was killed crossing the street while wearing a dark sweatshirt. A friend reported that it was the second time he had been hit by a car.

"Naturally I took a personal interest in the problem," Hensley said.

Hensley's committee plans to have its second meeting soon after the semester break. The group will take a tour of the study area, possibly in wheelchairs, so they can get a feel for the transportation difficulty.

Raisa Gorbachev tours White House

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raisa Gorbachev played tourist yesterday, admiringly using White House and National Gallery visits to express a wish for better relations with the "honest and friendly" American people.

Mixing confidence and curiosity, the auburn-haired wife of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev quizzed her tour guides and held impromptu question-and-answer sessions with journalists to speak on subjects ranging from the summit to women's position in society.

"I truly believe the more exchanges we have ... the better we will understand each other and the better we will be equipped to form good relations and talk to each other," she said at the art gallery, after holding forth on the similarities between Russian and American realist and impressionist art.

Her comments to the reporters trailing her extended Mrs. Gorbachev's late-morning White House tour and coffee with Nancy Reagan — keeping President Reagan and the Soviet leader nervously waiting

an extra 10 minutes for a departure ceremony.

As the women entered the Diplomatic Reception Room, both men tapped their watches in tandem, casting mock looks of irritation in their wives' direction.

"It broke everybody up," said Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin.

During Mrs. Gorbachev's tour of the White House, she decried the fact that she had little opportunity during the hectic, three-day session to meet average citizens.

"I would say meeting people is the most interesting thing," she said. "I am confident of the sincere, honest and friendly feelings of the American people."

Speaking then directly to the journalists following her on the tour, Mrs. Gorbachev smiled and added, "So meeting you, for me, is meeting Americans."

She talked of her interest in art, languages, U.S. history and literature, including her readings of Jack London, Mark Twain and Joyce Carol Oates. She stressed the importance of the women she was learning about.

"I met Mrs. Oates yesterday," she said of a Soviet Embassy session with U.S. cultural representatives.

"I like her novels ... she writes about the women of today."

At the National Gallery, she saw an exhibit by American painter Georgia O'Keeffe, whom she called "a great American painter — and most important — she was a woman."

Upon her arrival at the White House, Mrs. Reagan greeted her with a warm handshake and attempted to guide her inside. Instead, the Soviet first lady turned to answer reporters' queries about their meeting.

"So we continue our personal acquaintance," she said, adding, "There are many subjects for discussion. The most important is ... the historic event which was the signing of the treaty."

"This time our visit is too short, I hope next time it will be longer," Mrs. Gorbachev told reporters at one point.

•Coke official explains change

Continued from Page 1

He said it was for that reason that Coca-Cola changed its formula in the first place, Curtis said.

Original Coke "was the largest, the granddaddy, but it was tired and old," Curtis said.

The new formula "brought Coke up to date," Curtis said. But people

still said they wanted the original Coke back and it was taken off the market, he said.

The consumers claimed it was because of taste, but it wasn't, he said. "It wasn't related to taste, it wasn't a taste phenomena, it was a heritage phenomena."

"I have yet to have a blind taste test with ten people when New Coke didn't win," he said.

Curtis said 55 percent will choose New Coke and 45 percent will choose original Coke.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
to all our friends
From the
Kernel Staff

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Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist

Dan Hassert
Editor in chief

Thomas J. Sullivan
News Editor

Karen Phillips
Design Editor

Christmas is near go home with care, see you next year

'Twas two weeks before Christmas and here at UK — all the students were stirring for the holidays. Cliff's notes were strewn by the night-light with care — in hopes that their finals would be simple and fair.

Students were tucked away deep in their beds — while visions of hometowns danced in their heads.

From residence hall to fraternity house, it was coffee they were stirring — not Folger's — Maxwell House.

Soon after finals, car radios clammer — as students venture home in a furious stammer.

With a chill in the air, gray clouds in the sky — some folks may wonder and ask themselves, why?

They say, "Why be careful though the roads are so slick?" — "I need to get home and get home quick."

So they disregard hazards and fly down the highway — with no care for safety, their answer is "my way."

Bedsheets are softer than slick sheets of ice — so travel with caution and always think twice.

Time is a factor, there is no objection — but lives are more serious than a speedy reception.

Family and friends are home filled with cheer — they'll welcome you kindly with a cold mug of beer.

Christmas is supposed to be joyful and majestic — so don't be foolish and become a statistic.

Accidents increase as holidays draw near — but the driver who's careful has nothing to fear.

College is supposed to be a place of teaching — and we know some folks will say that we're preaching.

But fatalities are serious reason for fright — be careful when traveling highways late at night.

Keep your eyes on the road and hands on the wheel — stay wide awake, and return full of zeal.

Have a merry Christmas and stay full of cheer — we'll be here to greet you in the coming new year.



UK should make room for campus bike riding

While walking on campus, I witnessed a horrid event. A girl was walking innocently along the path, looking where she was going. Out of the blue, a careless cyclist, who was obviously running late for class, literally moved her down the path, wheels drilled right into her knees, causing her to be slammed, with uncontrollable force, facedown onto the hard concrete.

Blood seeped from her hands, arms, face, knees and elbows. The helpless victim was moaning in pain. Coincidentally, the girl was not the only one hurt. The guilty one had been thrown from his bike and suffered a sprained wrist. Apparently, he wasn't going to be on time for class. He called an ambulance immediately.

When the tests were in, the girl found that she had sprained both of her wrists and would have to deal with knee problems. She had deep gashes all over her face and legs.

When the biker was questioned, he said, "I really didn't see her. I just got off work and was in a hurry to get to class on time. Why punish me?" Bike riding is permitted on campus, and even on the sidewalks.

Students ride their bikes to school for various reasons. Not everyone owns a car. Cycling is a cheap, reliable form of transportation that saves one from the parking problem. Some may ride to stay in shape, whereas others are prevented from driving because of traffic violations. Unfortunately, biking on campus is very unsafe. To solve this problem, I propose a forced bike paths.

UK should use some of its funds toward making cycling trails throughout campus. Conversely, administration members may feel the situation is not a problem.

"Why don't they?" you may ask. The answer is simple. The University was not the one who hit the victims. For example, if somebody walked across the street in front of a biker, causing him to fall and get run over by a car, the pedestrian or the driver would be blamed.

The illustration of the poor girl who got hit by the biker who caused the wreck serves as a another example. UK may easily cop out and point a finger at others when this type of problem occurs.

The bottom line is this: Bike-related accidents on campus can be prevented if there are safe paths for cyclists.

Guest OPINION

Of course, UK will say, "We can't afford to put our money into bike paths!" If the school looked a little deeper, instead of rejecting this proposal, they'd find such an investment to be beneficial. These trails may encourage more to bike to school. As a result, the need for money toward increasing parking facilities falls.

Consider additional advantages. I may be true that numerous people don't get hurt from campus bike injuries, but the money spent for these paths would be worth the prevention of just one person being thrown from his bike and possibly killed by a car, or a victim suffering lifetime knee injuries from getting hit by a biker.

A bike problem exists at UK. To help solve it, I propose that the University put cycling paths behind the sidewalks (along the campus area where room is permitted). Presently, there are trails in front of the sidewalks along Rose Street. Unfortunately, they are dangerous because pedestrians sometimes cross the street walking in front of cyclists along the road. Either party could easily get hit by a car.

Throughout campus, bike paths could run along the sidewalks. Many of the walking trails are wide, and the University wouldn't have to spend a great deal of money if they painted lines (stripping) separating the bikers from pedestrians.

Some may argue that these paths would not be used. In order to make sure they were, mandatory use of bike paths by cyclists could be included in the UK rule book. Protesting cyclists may claim that a law restricting bike riding is a violation of their right to freedom. This is not so. Instead, it would serve as a right to student safety.

I feel that all students should have the privilege to be as free as possible from bike-related injuries at school. This could be obtained if bike riders had their own paths on campus. It would prevent many accidents from occurring and would ensure greater student safety.

Patricia M. Dalton is a political science junior.

Up-and-coming?

Understanding current events key to planning for the future

Reagan and Gorbachev signed a nuclear arms reduction agreement, Wallace Wilkinson was inaugurated as Kentucky's 53rd governor, a twin-engine plane bound for New York crashed on Versailles Road and Ross Chandler confessed on a soap opera to the rape of Natalie Hunter.

Unfortunately, the odds are that more people can update you on the latter situation before they can discuss the real-life crises that made news headlines the week of Dec. 7, 1987.

According to the 1986 Arbitron reports, there are more than 200,000 people in Lexington and its surrounding areas. Of these 200,000, more than half subscribe to magazines.



Joni L. Johnson

If you were to hazard a guess at a top-selling magazine, you would probably be wrong. It is not Time, Newsweek or even People. The top-selling magazine is TV Guide. Reader's Digest runs a close second.

In a decade where something happens everyday that could change the state of the nation and our lifestyles, we should search for lighter reading. We should be able to tolerate the sports and farm reports that precede the national and local events on the evening news in Lexington. We should supplement local news shows with words from Peter Jennings, Ted Koppel and Sam Donaldson rather than turn to the video channel when special reports interrupt our afternoon soap operas. We should supplement the Herald-Leader with national news magazines — only after we've checked our horoscope, of course.

The public is not totally to blame. It is the media that makes news of the fact that Gorbachev's countrymen were displeased with the Western fashion of buying a tuxedo to wear to a White House affair. But it is our responsibility to dig a little deeper and get the details of foreign policy and national news.

Essence and Glamour make interesting reading, as do GO and Rolling Stone, but they do not contain the information about recent financial aid cuts or details about people who shape the nation.

Many people in our generation are in school. And many of us rely on financial aid, grants or loans to keep us there. The decisions being made by the government will have a major influence on us and our futures.

As we know it, we should search for lighter reading. We should be able to tolerate the sports and farm reports that precede the national and local events on the evening news in Lexington. We should supplement local news shows with words from Peter Jennings, Ted Koppel and Sam Donaldson rather than turn to the video channel when special reports interrupt our afternoon soap operas. We should supplement the Herald-Leader with national news magazines — only after we've checked our horoscope, of course.

With the Reagan administration came the reinstatement of the draft. If the draft is reactivated, many of the people registered will be unprepared because they will be unaware of the circumstances.

The situation is bleak. We may not know that Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, and James Baldwin, a world-renowned, award-winning author, both died over the last two weeks. We may not know that scores of Haitians were killed while trying to vote or that Cuban prisoners held civilians hostage in riots in Georgia and Louisiana.

We might, however, engage in animated discussion about Asa Buchanan buying out Sanders' suspected campaign scandal.

Our generation is up-and-coming. We will be making and reporting the news and debating the issues. It is not possible for us to seriously move into our futures as newsmakers without being informed now.

We cannot take the world by storm if we do not know from which direction the storm is coming. We are bright-eyed and we look toward tomorrow, but our eyes also need to shine with the knowledge of today.

Joni L. Johnson is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.



Letters

Critic wrong

This letter is in response to the concert review by Rob Seng on Monday, Dec. 7, 1987. First, the only segment of the concert that resembled jazz was the individual solos. Even some of the music contained in the solos was questionable about being jazz. Overall, I don't consider the Art Ensemble of Chicago a jazz group. I strongly believe their concert was filled with many noises with no relative musical content.

The second point I would like to discuss is the sound system which Seng called inadequate. If Mr. Seng knew anything about sound systems, he would have noticed two sub-woofers on the floor at center stage. Although the RAMSA speakers and sub-woofers are small in size, they deliver a very clear and efficient sound. The volume those speakers, "bookshelf-sized" as Seng called them, can obtain and remain clear and efficient is astounding.

Only two things contributed to the possible inefficiencies of the sound system. The first being the attempt

of the group to formulate music instead of noise, which was the end result.

The second impairment of the sound system was the event of the group members showing up only a few minutes before the doors to the hall were to be opened. The very brief sound check with the band members caused a few difficulties, although I personally had several comments regarding how good the sound system was performing and the performance of Seng's "bookshelf-sized speakers."

In conclusion, I don't know how Seng moved into the position of critic, but he better get a better knowledge of sound systems before he starts calling them inadequate.

Sam Hughes is a business administration junior.

UK should meet feminine needs

How many of you women have been walking across campus when Mother Nature unexpectedly paid her monthly visit? The first thing you thought of to rescue you from your predicament was a Tampax tampon machine, right? How many ladies' rooms did you have to search through before you happened to find one. Was it empty? Thought so.

Did you start getting a little edgy, beginning to wonder if the "spare" that had been collecting dust at the bottom of your book bag was still serviceable? Were you reduced to asking strangers, "Do you have an extra tampon?"

What kind of campus do we support that would put us women

through this? There is no logical reason not to have a dispenser in every female bathroom, and it is beyond forgiveness not to keep them filled.

Just think, this is the same campus which proposes to dispense condoms in the same manner.

I can't understand it. Cola and snack machines are kept supplied. How much harder can it be to keep these feminine machines stocked? If a public service is to be offered, then its upkeep must be maintained. We women are tired of playing "beat the clock" in trying to find a functioning machine.

To whomever is responsible for the placement and stocking of these machines, please understand their importance to us women. I am looking forward to seeing some effort being put forth for this cause.

Angela McCowan is a UK student.

Gore for president

In response to the initial request on C.A. Duane Bonifer's wish list published in the Kernel on Dec. 7, I would like to state that I wholeheartedly agree that Sen. Sam Nunn from Georgia is presidential material. His leadership as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee has been stellar and his role in this past summer's Iran-contra hearings was nothing short of spellbinding.

However, in light of the fact that Sen. Nunn has chosen not to seek the nomination of his party in the 1988 presidential election, I am compelled to point out the only candidate who possesses the qualities of

vision, understanding and appeal to the electorate that your Christmas wish describes — this man is Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Sen. Gore has the intellect, depth of knowledge and political acumen to capture the Democratic nomination next year and further, the presidency itself — and, who knows, perhaps we will strike it rich and have Sam Nunn as our next secretary of defense. Merry Christmas and Happy Super Tuesday!

Martha McDevitt is an agricultural economics junior and secretary of Students For Gore.

Investment in the future

With the upcoming fund-raising event directed at seniors called the "Senior Challenge," I think that it is important for the seniors to think about a few things. As students, we are offered a quality education at UK, but our ties to the University do not end when we receive our diploma.

The University tries to support its graduates by offering career placement services to all alumni and a quality reputation in academics and athletics, but how can alumni return their support for UK? Through donations.

Presently, UK is making great strides in improving the facilities that we have.

With this in mind, I believe that it is only fair that those who are soon to become graduates respond to the plea and take the "Senior Challenge."

Scott M. Damron is a member of Student Development Council.

BLOOM COUNTY



Suspect had delusions

Associated Press

A woman charged with the murder of a Jordanian had delusions that Arab kidnappers and killed the son she actually gave up for adoption in 1965, her sister says.

Mary Ruth Mann was released from Eastern State Hospital in Lexington last month.

"She was sick and she knew it," said her sister, "Peggy Mann said her sister had been hearing Arab voices since she got out of the Lexington hospital, where she has been a patient periodically."

She was convinced that Arabs and Iranians were conspiring to kill her

and had been hearing voices since her release, Peggy Mann said Tuesday.

Mary Mann, 33, a native of Magoffin County, was charged with murder and first-degree assault Monday night after an man in a Lexington market was shot and a second injured. Both were of Arab descent.

Frances Hall, the cashier on duty at Griffin's Stop-n-Shop, said a woman walked into the store and said, "Someone in here killed my baby. His blood is on your hands."

The woman then pulled out a gun, which police later identified as a .22-caliber pistol.

"I'm going to kill every man in here," the woman said, according to Ms. Hall, and shot Fawzi Ibrahim, 34, a Jordanian visiting Lexington.

He died later of a wound to the chest.

Mohammed Ahmed, 38, who was standing near the counter chatting with Ms. Hall, ran down an aisle toward the back of the store. The woman followed, firing, and hit Ahmed in the arm.

Peggy Mann said her sister had been on medication to relieve her delusions but recently had been taking too many pills. As a result, Mary Mann's doctors at Eastern State took away the medication altogether, her sister said.

Dr. Donald Ralph, director of Eastern State, declined comment, citing confidentiality requirements.

Peggy Mann said her sister began showing signs of mental illness at 16, a year after their father, Magoffin County Attorney Arnet Mann, was shot to death in his home.

Filipinos catch coup leader

BY JAMES W. HATTON
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Dozens of soldiers raided a house last night and captured Gregorio Honasan, the colonel called "Gringo" who led a coup attempt against President Corason Aquino in August that cost 33 lives.

Mrs. Aquino, who had accused Honasan of trying to kill her and her family during the attack on the presidential palace, said she was "really overjoyed" at his capture.

Honasan's effort was the most serious of several major plots to unseat the government since Mrs. Aquino took office Feb. 25, 1986, and Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country after 20 years as president.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, military chief of staff, said four other rebel officers and two civilians were ar-

rested with Honasan about 7:30 p.m. in the Valle Verde district of suburban Pasig and were undergoing "tactical interrogation."

Teodoro Benigno, spokesman for Mrs. Aquino, said four or five trucks loaded of soldiers surrounded the house and Honasan surrendered without a fight.

A private radio station, DZMM, quoted a witness at a nearby house as saying Honasan saluted his captors and shook hands with them.

Ramos said the 41-year-old colonel's arrest "effectively neutralized" the rebel group that attempted the coup Aug. 28. At least 53 people were killed and hundreds wounded, including Mrs. Aquino's only son, Benigno III.

Honasan escaped by helicopter from Camp Aguinaldo, headquarters of the armed forces, shortly before

loyal soldiers recaptured thearrison.

He was not presented to reporters after his arrest Wednesday, but government television broadcast a videotape that showed him standing at attention before Ramos. Honasan bit his lip and forced a smile.

The rebel leader was captured five days before the scheduled start of an association of Southeast Asian Nations in Manila. Military and civilian officials had expressed concern that Honasan or other dissidents would try to disrupt the two-day meeting.

Honasan claimed at the time that he did not intend to harm Mrs. Aquino, who had been accused of "weak and inept" leadership. He said he had tried to save the country from communism and to restore effective government.

Deaver's alcoholism defense to be disallowed

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Christian demonstrators urged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev yesterday to release people they said are imprisoned or in psychiatric hospitals because of their religious practices.

In a separate demonstration related to Gorbachev's visit, four Afghan children maimed in their country's civil war tried to deliver carnations to Gorbachev, along with a plea that Soviet troops leave Afghanistan.

They were stopped at the security blockade surrounding the Soviet Embassy. After a wait of more than an hour, a Soviet official told them the embassy was preparing for a state dinner and did not have time to receive messages and asked them to leave, said Charles Brockman, a Boston importer who brought the children to Washington.

About two dozen protesters

from Christian Solidarity International stood peacefully near the entrance to the heavily guarded State Department, where Gorbachev had lunch after a morning session with President Reagan on the second day of their superpower summit.

The demonstrators, in a dramatization, depicted Gorbachev standing guard over chained Soviet prisoners. They held photographs of some of the 169 Christians they say are known to be in Soviet prisons under religious persecution.

"The Christians have not been outspoken enough," said the group's president, Steven Snyder. "The Jews have been very organized," he added as an explanation of why so few Christian protesters were demonstrating in comparison to the massive Jewish presence in Washington this week.

Some 200,000 Jewish demonstrators massed on Sunday to

protest Soviet detention of Jews who want to emigrate.

Natan Sharansky, a human rights activist who was imprisoned in the Soviet Union for over eight years before he was allowed to go to Israel in 1986, said Wednesday he was pessimistic that the summit will improve human rights.

"I'm almost sure we won't see any real concessions on human rights," he told reporters.

Sharansky said that in addition to verification of dismantling of intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear weapons, as called for in the treaty signed by Gorbachev and Reagan on Tuesday, "there also must be on-site inspections, verifications of human rights."

He said 382,000 Soviet Jews have requested invitations from Israel to move there and that 50,000 are applied to have actually been for exit visas and been refused — the so-called refusniks.

Deaver's alcoholism defense to be disallowed

BY JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver's defense lawyers were told yesterday they couldn't argue to jurors that the former presidential aide's alcoholism impaired his memory when he was questioned about his lobbying business.

Judge of the former presidential aide's jury trial, Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, presiding at Deaver's perjury trial, said the defense had presented only hearsay evidence that Deaver suffered from alcoholism.

The defense has contended that Deaver's memory was so clouded by

alcoholism that he honestly couldn't recall key lobbying contacts when questioned by a House subcommittee and a grand jury.

"I'm not letting it go to the jury," Jackson said. "I'm taking that away."

"The issue of alcoholism is not going to be injected into the arguments," Jackson said.

Deaver's lawyers did not comment publicly on the decision, which was a major blow to their case. There can be no appeal of the trial judge's ruling unless Deaver is convicted.

Several months ago, Jackson ruled that the defense could present

testimony from medical experts that Deaver suffered a memory impairment from his bouts with alcoholism. Prospective jurors were questioned about whether they thought alcoholism was a disease or a sign of personal weakness.

In his opening statement to jurors, defense lawyer Herbert J. Miller Jr. said Deaver had a serious drinking problem but had heretofore overcome his alcoholism after joining Alcoholics Anonymous.

The defense rested without calling any witnesses, including medical experts who would have testified about the effects of excessive alcohol use on memory.

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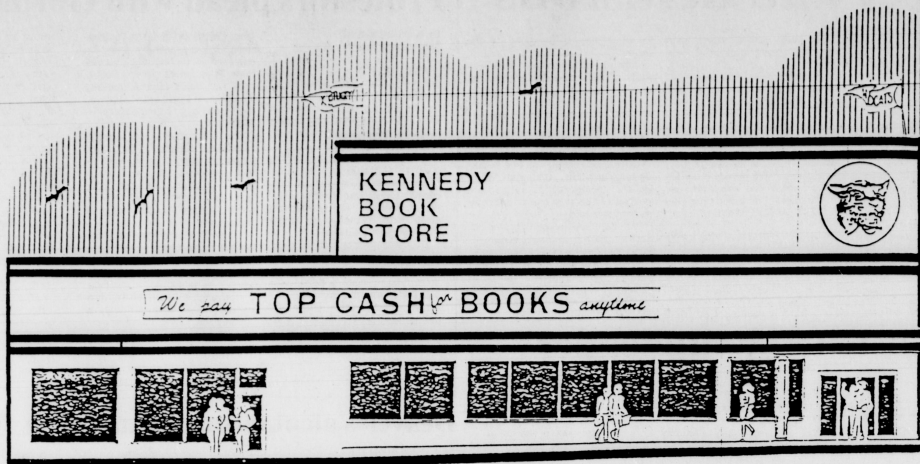
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