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Tina Turner concert a smash

Old, new songs fire Rupp crowd

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

"People ask me when I'm gonna slow down. You know what I tell them? I'm just getting started."

Tina Turner

And you thought she was hot on vinyl.

In black fishnet hose, Tina Turner strutted across Rupp Arena's stage Friday night like she owned the place . . . and she did.

Her coffee-and-cream complexion glistening and bleach-blond hair in disarray, she belted out songs for an hour and a half, catching the audience up in her whirlwind excitement.

John Parr warmed up the crowd, actually managing to get the floor to its feet before his grand finale — his hit "St. Elmo's Fire."

The show actually started before the enormous curtain drew back. When the lights faded, a huge video screen above stage showed the middle-aged star filing her blood-red nails, lacing up the low V-neck of her tight white pantsuit — one of four outfits she wore — and leaving the dressing room.

And then the performance began.

Two video cameras successfully attempted to keep up with the "private dancer" and her six-man band, projecting her larger-than-life image on the screen for those upper arena fans who usually only see Barbie-doll-size singers.

She started with the high-energy hit "Show some respect," an unnecessary exhortation — she earned that when her comeback album *Private Dancer* went platinum four times.

"Are you ready for me?" she teased coyly, before launching into "I Might've Been Queen," another ironic title, for she ruled that night, seducing the audience with her raspy, emotional voice and a daring stare used only during the brief times she stopped moving.



Tina Turner, in a tight V-neck white pantsuit, sings "Respect" at a concert Friday night at the Rupp Arena. John Parr, of "St. Elmo's Fire," was the warm-up act.

REVIEW

Every *Private Dancer* tune but one ("1984") was performed, her

white minidress wrapped in feathers, helping to create a seductive, hypnotic mood for the title track.

The two songs from the "Mad Max" sound track also made their way into the lineup, with scenes from the movie flashed on the screen for "One of the Liv-

ing" but not "We Don't Need Another Hero."

With the vigor of a 16-year-old, Tina danced through two oldies ("River Deep — Mountain High," and the potent "Rollin' on the River") and then braked hard, gathering emotion for a slow.

See TURNER, page 3

Reagan reveals new S. Africa measures

President moves to head off legislative contest over anti-apartheid sanctions

By DAVID ESPINO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, faced with overwhelming pressure from Congress, intends to announce limited economic sanctions against South Africa today, including a ban on the sale of gold Kruggerands, congressional sources said yesterday.

These sources also said Reagan would announce a ban on most new bank loans to South Africa, order a halt to the shipment of nuclear technology and stop large-scale sales of computer equipment used to enforce South Africa's racially discriminatory apartheid laws.

Speaking on condition they not be identified, the sources also said Reagan would announce requirements for most American firms in South Africa to follow fair employment practices and would make available expanded U.S. aid for South African black students.

The expected announcement would mark a shift in Reagan's long-held policy of "constructive engagement," a low-key effort by negotiations that the president said on Friday offered the best hope of accomplishing political reform in South Africa.

Secretary of State George Shultz informed senior Republican congressional leaders on Saturday of Reagan's intentions.

In response, Senate GOP leaders have decided to seek a delay in the expected passage of sanctions legislation.

Senate Republican leaders predicted last week that a vote to cut off filibuster on the House-passed sanctions bill would have been successful today, followed by the measure's final passage later in the week.

Members of both parties in both houses of Congress said a threatened presidential veto would almost certainly be overridden.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said yesterday he would seek postponement of a vote on the sanctions bill until next spring if Reagan expected to implement some of the bill's provisions on his own.

Without discussing specifics, Dole indicated that published reports of Reagan's decision were accurate.

Sources said Reagan had decided to embrace most of the congressional bill.

One exception is the ban on Kruggerands. There, rather than acting unilaterally, Reagan will seek permission from the international body that administers the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade, sources said.

Administration officials told congressional leaders that step is designed to distinguish between trade.

See REAGAN, page 5

Seven freshmen garner four-year scholarships

By GARY LIPSEY
Contributing Writer

Seven incoming freshmen will have a free ride at UK, as the first recipients of the Otis A. Singletary Scholarships.

The students also got a free lunch Saturday at the Student Center.

The scholarship, which was established this year with money from the President's Fund for Excellence, will provide the students with \$16,400 over the next four years. They are the largest merit scholarships in UK's history and are intended to cover the students' educational costs for four years.

Recipients were George Putnam Aillard of Lewisport, Ky., a mechanical engineering major; Anjali V. Bhatnagar of Lexington, an English major; Gregory Gibson of Bowling Green, Ky., a mathematics major; Michael H. Huang of Lexington, an electrical engineering major; Leslie Rafferty of Owensboro, Ky., an undecided major; Mark Alan Tichenor of Benton, Ky., a chemical engi-

neering major; and Thomas Wade of Elizabethtown, an undecided major.

The seven students were selected from all incoming freshmen who applied for financial aid this year. Minimum criteria for consideration were an American College Test composite score of 20 and a high school grade point average of 3.5. The students' activities, work experience and interests also were considered.

Students meeting the minimum criteria were asked to submit an essay and were interviewed by members of the UK Committee on Academic Excellence and the Office of Admissions.

Although this year's winners are Kentucky residents, out-of-state applicants also are considered, according to Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Bhatnagar, whose father is a professor of statistics at UK, said the scholarships would help bring the best Kentucky high school graduates to the University.

Two hits against Cubs tie Pete Rose and Cobb

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Pete Rose caught up with Ty Cobb yesterday, then was left on the threshold of uncharted baseball territory, delayed for at least one more day by rain and darkness.

Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, had two singles in five at-bats against the Chicago Cubs in a game he wasn't even supposed to play — giving him 4,191 career hits, dead even with the record of Cobb, who played his last game in 1928.

The tying hit came in the fifth inning against Chicago right-hander Reggie Patterson and was greeted by a huge standing ovation from the crowd of 28,320. It was a line drive into right-center field, the 94th hit of Rose's 23rd season in the major leagues.

Cobb set his record in 24 seasons.

Rose can now break the record in Cincinnati, where the Reds began a 10-game homestand tonight against San Diego.

"The fans there will be revved up like the fans here," Rose said. "It was a very nice reception they gave me here."

Rose had two further chances to break the record, grounding out in

See ROSE, page 7

Old and new

Gaines Center experiences first semester

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

On a first-time visit to the Gaines Center for the Humanities, one might expect to find a hard-core study center, where people study Great Ideas — and nothing else.

Actually the Late Italianate villa that houses the center offers students a comfortable setting in which to study and meet.

Instead of modern office or residence hall furniture, pieces of late-19th century furniture add to the relaxed atmosphere.

Unfortunately, at least for the time being, not everyone will be allowed to use the study facilities. This is not because of a snobbish or elitist thinking on the part of the Honors Program, however.

"At least at the beginning, the study facilities will be limited due to space available to the Gaines fellows and the Honors students," said Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program.

"It is a restored, though most gracious, 19th-century structure, but frankly, when you have more than 30 in the building, the opportunity for quiet study is quickly dissipated," Betts said.

"I think what the center does for the University is add an entirely new spatial dimension."

Raymond Betts,
Honors Program director

Nevertheless, the center is open to many classes, featuring a wide variety of interests in the field of humanities, including classes in history, music, foreign language and women's studies.

"There's a kind of priority basis for the Gaines program and the Honors students, and then broadly the humanities, but aside from that, the center is very open," Betts said.

One problem that faces the Gaines Center is its operating hours. Currently, the center is open for classes from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., but no definite times have been established for study sessions.

"If it turns out as anticipated, the building would be open in the evening and I think would make an



Students attend a history class at the Gaines Center for the Humanities last week, which recently opened for student use.

ideal place for quiet study," Betts said.

He added: "We are financially hamstrung; we do not have the money. Until we are properly staffed, the hours will be somewhat erratic."

Although he dislikes the term "recruiting tool," Betts is not averse to showing off the Gaines Center as a learning alternative to new students at UK.

See GAINES, page 7

Scientist warns against aftermath of nuclear war

By BETH LAWSON
Contributing Writer

Even without the nuclear winter theory he helped develop, Richard P. Turco said any nuclear exchange would "probably be one of the major disasters for humanity that has ever occurred on the planet Earth."

The scientist spoke Friday to about 150 people on "Nuclear Winter: The Environmental Aftermath," at the Nursing Health Sciences Building.

Turco pointed out that there hasn't been much work done on the problem of long-term consequences of nuclear explosions. "What the theory of nuclear winter is concerned about is whether or not the rest of the world will also have a stake in the eventual aftermath or effects that could spread around the globe," he said.

In 1983, Turco and a group of scientists conducted a two-year investigation known as the TTAPS study — the initials of the authors' last names: Turco, Owen B. Toon,

Thomas P. Ackerman, James B. Pollack and Carl Sagan.

The theory of nuclear winter arose from the group's research and Turco publicized it in *Science* magazine. It suggests that the aftermaths of a nuclear war — prolonged cold, darkness, radioactive fallout and ultraviolet light — could pose a serious threat to survivors.

Turco said the United States needs people to concentrate on innovative ideas and thinking to prevent a nuclear war. "We need politicians who

will take small chances to reduce big chances," Turco said.

Richard Mitchell, co-chair of the Bluegrass Nuclear Freeze Campaign, said, "We're living in a much more dangerous world than people realize." He and co-chair Yvonne Fabre attended the lecture and distributed free literature on their organization.

Turco and others in the TTAPS team have been lecturing at many universities in the country. At UK, he was a guest speaker in conjunction with UK's centennial celebra-

tion of Sigma Xi, a chapter of the scientific honorary research society of North America.

Turco is an expert in the field of atmospheric physics and chemistry and works as a research scientist for RAD Associates in California. He has published many scientific papers and reports and served on government advisory committees.

The 1985 Leo Szilard Award for Physics in the Public Interest was given to him by the American Physical Society.

INSIDE

Local TV teams showed up at Turf-land Mall Saturday to unveil the new fall season. For more, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

Coach Jerry Chalmers was displeased with the lack of pep in the Blue-White scrimmage Saturday. For details, see **SPORTS**, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny, hot and humid, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 90. Tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy, very warm and muggy with a continued 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low today will be near 70 and tomorrow's high will be near 90 again.

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	
9		10		11		12	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Sign up for Admissions Tests for Teacher Ed. Program: 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg. 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2791 • Exhibitions: Perry and Leonard Exhibit: Rosdall Gallery: Call 254-6026 • Movies: Silent Movie: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Bowling Green: Memorial Coliseum: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. • Sports: Flag Football Officials Clinic: 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928 • Meetings: English Student Advisory Committee meeting: 1345 POT: 3 p.m.; Call 259-0472 • Meetings: Gay and Lesbian Union of Students meeting: 115 SC: 6 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Silent Movie: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Bowling Green: Memorial Coliseum: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Sports: Flag Football Officials Clinic: 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928 • Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Workshops: Financial Resource Systems Training: 15 Memorial Hall: 10 a.m.-12 Noon; Call 7-1851 • Workshops: Study Skills Workshop for Students in T.V. Courses: Free-Reg. required: 119 SC: 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops: Training: Preparing Your People for Change: 203 SC: 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon; Call 7-1851 • Meetings: The First National Student Speech Language Hearing Association meeting: TBA: 6 p.m. • Movies: Witness: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing & dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of reg. and/or meal card • Concerts: Recital: Jennifer Brock, soprano; Donna Boyd, mezzo soprano; CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Bowling Green: Memorial Coliseum: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Meetings: Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Witness: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Concerts: Squeeze in concert with The Hooters and The Truth: \$8: \$10: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m. • Sports: Entry deadline for Intramural Tug-O-War: 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928 • Meetings: TOPs (Twenty-One Plus) Organizational meeting and dinner: 21 & older: K-House/412 Rose St.: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881 • Meetings: N.O.W./Emergence-A Feminist Women's Press meeting: 109 SC: 7:30 p.m.; Call 231-7985 • Meetings: Pre-Vet Club Organizational meeting: after picnic: 106 Animal Pathology Bldg.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-6254 • Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting: free instruction/equipment provided: Alumni Gym: 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201 • Workshops: Training: Communication Unfavorable News: 15 Memorial Hall: 9 a.m.-12 Noon; Call 7-1851 	
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
13		14		15		16	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Witness: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Burnamwood Retreat- Fellowship at Camp Burnamwood: Call 254-1881 • Movies: Witness: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Sports: UK Football vs. Bowling Green at home: Commonwealth Stadium 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: SGA/SAB/CAE Fall Free-For-All: (rain date September 22): Stoll Field: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. • Religious: Sunday evening fellowship: Worship, dinner & fellowship at K-House at 412 Rose St.: 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Apply for Student Teaching Spring 1986: 1018 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-1857 • Other: CTBS- Admissions Tests given: Teacher Ed. Program: 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: Call 7-2791 • Movies: Annie Hall: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Tulane: Memorial Coliseum: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 	
MOVIES		ARTS & CONCERTS		SPORTS			
<p>9-9: Silent Movie: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9-10: Silent Movie: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9-11: Witness: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9-12: Witness: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9-13: Witness: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9-14: Witness: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9-16: Annie Hall: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p>9/11: Concerts: Recital: Jennifer Brock, soprano; Donna Boyd, mezzo soprano; CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>9/12: Squeeze in concert with The Hooters and The Truth: \$8: \$10: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1378</p> <p>9/9-22: Exhibitions: Perry and Leonard Exhibit: Rosdall Gallery: Call 254-6026</p>		<p>9-9: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Bowling Green: Memorial Coliseum: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</p> <p>9-9-10: Flag Football Officials Clinic: 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p> <p>9-10-11: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Bowling Green: Memorial Coliseum: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>9-12: Entry deadline for Intramural Tug-O-War: 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p> <p>9-14: UK Football vs. Bowling Green at home: Commonwealth Stadium</p> <p>9-16: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Tulane: Memorial Coliseum: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</p>			
MEETINGS & LECTURES		SPECIAL EVENTS		LOOKING AHEAD			
<p>9-9: English Student Advisory Committee meeting: 1345 POT: 3 p.m.; Call 259-0472</p> <p>9-9: Gay & Lesbian Union of Students meeting: 115 SC: 6 p.m.</p> <p>9-10: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9-11: The First National Student Speech Language Hearing Association meeting: TBA: 6 p.m.</p> <p>9-11: Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9-12: TOPs (Twenty-One Plus) Organizational meeting and dinner: 21 & older: K-House/412 Rose St.: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881</p> <p>9-12: N.O.W./Emergence-A Feminist Women's Press meeting: 109 SC: 7:30 p.m.; Call 231-7985</p> <p>9-12: Pre-Vet Club Organizational meeting: after picnic: 106 Animal Pathology Bldg.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-6254</p> <p>9-12: UK Fencing Club meeting: free instruction/equipment provided; Alumni Gym: 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201</p>		<p>9/11: Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing & dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of reg. and/or meal card</p> <p>9/9-9/13: Other: Sign up for Admissions Tests for Teacher Ed. Program: 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2791</p> <p>9/14 & 9/15: Burnamwood Retreat- Fellowship at Camp Burnamwood: Call 254-1881</p> <p>9/15: SGA/SAB/CAE Fall Free-For-All '85 (rain date September 22): Stoll Field: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9/16-20: Apply for Student Teaching Spring '86: 1018 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-1857</p> <p>9/16-21: CTBS-Admissions Tests given: Teacher Ed. Program: 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: Call 7-2791</p> <p>9/15: Religious: Sunday evening fellowship: Worship, dinner, fellowship at K-House/412 Rose St.: 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881</p> <p>9/10: Workshops: Financial Resource Systems Training: 15 Memorial Hall: 10 a.m.-12 Noon; Call 7-1851</p> <p>9/10: Study Skills Workshop for Students in T.V. Courses: Free-Reg. required: 119 SC: 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383</p> <p>9/11-12: Training: Preparing Your People for Change: 203 SC: 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon; Call 7-1851</p> <p>9/12: Training: Communication Unfavorable News: 15 Memorial Hall: 9 a.m.-12 Noon; Call 7-1851</p>		<p>9/17: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Tulane: Memorial Coliseum: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>9/17: Training: Research Accounting Procedures: 15 Memorial Hall: 10 a.m.-12 Noon; Call 7-1851</p> <p>9/18: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript</p> <p>9/18: Last day to change option in college dean's office</p> <p>9/18: Last day to file for repeat option in college dean's office</p> <p>9/18: UK Baseball (Pro Day): Shively Field: 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-8900</p> <p>9/19: Entry deadline for Intramural Golf (5): 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p>			

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

TV lineup previewed at mall



MATAM CAUVILL/Kentucky Staff

Tina Turner sings soul-filled songs Friday night in Rupp Arena.

•Turner

Continued from page one

soulful version of the Beatles' "Help," desperately pleading "help me if you can, I'm feeling down" to her all-too-willing audience.

Continuing with songs that weren't hers, she lapsed into ZZ Top's "Legs," quite appropriate for a woman known for her lean legs. Before her final song, she commented on how exciting these last few years had been for her, working with such performers as Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones, Rod Stewart, Lionel Richie, doing a duet

with Bryan Adams and making a film with Mel Gibson. "And I wanted to do something with another guy, but he got married," she added.

"He promised to do a song for me," Tina continued, "but until he does, I'll do one of his." The chords of Bruce Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark" immediately followed.

Closing on that high note, she left fans with optimism, proclaiming, "I had a good time. I'll be back to see you again."

By GARY LIPSEY
Contributing Writer

Four local TV stations unveiled their new fall season with a "TV Weekend" at Turfand Mall Saturday. Each station set up a booth, manned by personalities from the local news programs and other familiar local faces, including UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton.

Each station gave away hats, T-shirts, calendars and other prizes every hour, so interested shoppers had the opportunity to see the promotional tapes and posters located at the booths. Turfand Mall also gave away a TV.

WTWV-TV had the most new shows, with "Our Family Honor" expected to be one of the more popular series in the ABC lineup. "Honor" is a nighttime drama about two New York families — one Mafia and the other a family of policemen — and the conflicts between them.

Also of note is "Limestreet," starring Samantha Smith, the girl whose trip to the Soviet Union made history, and whose tragic death recently made the news.

Yet another ABC series is "The '45-'85 Project," a program which will concentrate on world history between 1945-1985. Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and other world leaders will give their views on the events of the period.

WKYT-TV added a new face to its weekend news team, Shawn Smith, who will co-anchor the program with Dave Wagner. Comedy fans should note that George Burns will have a show on CBS, "The George Burns Comedy Hour."

Also "new" is "The Twilight Zone," which will use the old scripts, with contemporary stars playing the characters. Another new series, "Sir Crazy," is based on the popular movie with Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder.

WLEX-TV will be the first station

in this area to broadcast in stereo this fall. The NBC affiliate will carry a remake of a popular oldie with "Alfred Hitchcock." Another show destined to be a hit is producer Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories."

Also new on NBC is "Misfits of Science," a show reminiscent of the "Fantastic Four" comic book series. Bruce Springsteen fans should recognize one of the cast members, Courtney Cox, as the girl who dances onstage with him in the "Dancing in the Dark" video. Rounding out the list of new shows is "Golden Girls," with Bea Arthur ("Maude") and Betty White ("Mary Tyler Moore").

KET has a solid lineup, headed by "War: A Commentary by Gwynn Dyer," a Canadian journalist. A historical look at war and its effects, the series begins at 9 p.m., Oct. 1.



J. TIM HAIN/Kentucky Graphics

"Masterpiece Theater" is back, and also "Great Performances." One show is making its KET debut, "Kentucky Afield," hosted by Jeremy Dreier. A series about Kentucky wildlife, it will feature shows on conservation, and will be shot at locations across the state.

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FAYETTE MALL
BROADWAY & W. OAK ALEX 257-4444

DOUBLE FEATURE
BEVERLY HILLS COP II
1:30 3:30

WITNESS 8
3:30 5:30

SUMMER RENTAL PG
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

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September 9-19
9am-5pm

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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach not happy with scrimmage

Team lacks 'zip,' Claiborne warns

By JIM WHITE
Contributing Writer

Coach Jerry Claiborne was not pleased with the performance of his Wildcats during the Blue-White game Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Blue team, made up of first and second string players, defeated the Whites 50-0, in the final scrimmage before Saturday's opening game against Bowling Green.

"We didn't play as well as we should play and we looked like we were walking in mud," Claiborne said. "Nobody had any zip."

Claiborne acknowledged that the 90-degree heat could have had something to do with the players' listless play.

Despite the rushing of junior tailback Mark Logan, who gained 122 yards on 17 carries and scored two touchdowns, Claiborne didn't think his team put forth the type of effort it will need Saturday.

"We didn't have the big play, the big long run, or anything like that," Claiborne said. "We didn't throw the ball well and we sure didn't catch the ball well."

The first score of the game came on the Blue's first possession when Logan scored on a two-yard run. He repeated this on the next offensive series by scoring from four yards out.

Right before the half, Blue quarterback Bill Ransdell hit fullback



In the final scrimmage before Saturday's opening game against Bowling Green, the Blue team, Whites, 50-0.

Chris Derry for the third touchdown. The two point conversion also was good on a pass to wide receiver Cisco Bryant.

The other blue points came on Cornell Burbage's 10-yard run and Anthony Gardner's one-yard play in the fourth quarter. The final score of the game came on a 42-yard pass from quarterback Bill Allen to freshman fullback Andy Murray.

Claiborne said the only bright spot of the scrimmage was the kicking game. Both Jay Tesar, a freshman

walk-on, and sophomore Scott Barras, performed well, he said.

Claiborne, however, said he still was undecided about the starting punting position. "We might not make that decision until we are warming up before the game on Saturday," he said. "Both Barras and Tesar" kicked the ball pretty well and they had excellent hang time. We also had good coverage on punts.

However, Claiborne said he did not think the offense provided "enough field goal opportunities."

Sophomore kicker Joe Worley made a 51-yard attempt in the first half, which fell short.

Claiborne also has not yet made a decision on the defensive guard position — another spot that has been up in the air. "I can't really make a decision on that until I look at the (scrimmage) films."

"The biggest problem we have is a lack of enthusiasm," Claiborne said. "I'd feel pretty good about us if we could just get some enthusiasm."

Harden back on UK courts after stint in World Games

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

Roger Harden played basketball against the Soviet Union in Japan last Tuesday, hopped a plane and waited out holdovers in Tokyo and Dallas airports, and was back in Memorial Coliseum posing for a UK team picture and playing pickup games on Thursday.

He even says he lived Wednesday twice because of the time difference between Kobe, Japan and Lexington.

Such is life in the fastbreak-lane for Harden, Kentucky's 6-foot-1 senior guard, who just completed a two-week stint playing for one of the 120 teams in the World University Games in Japan.

"I didn't realize that the World University Games were that big, but as time went on, I became more appreciative of the fact of being on the team," Harden said. "It was great representing the United States."

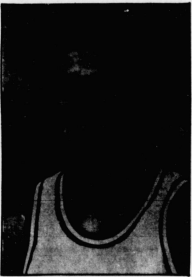
The U.S. team finished with a 5-1 record, beating North Korea, Jordan, Bulgaria, and splitting with the Soviet Union. It had to settle for the silver medal, though, after losing to the Soviets in the championship game on a last-second, three-point shot.

"We didn't treat it as a vacation," Harden said, even though the players had the opportunity to tour Tokyo and Kobe. "We were representing the United States. The Russians had seven Olympic basketball players on that team and we wanted to beat them and get the gold medal because they weren't in Los Angeles."

The 12 members of the U.S. team were chosen by a selection committee which recommended the players to Coach Lee Rose, who made the final decision about the roster. The players practiced for a week in Tampa, Fla., where Rose coaches at the University of South Florida, before leaving for Japan.

"I think I was chosen due to the fact that I finished strong last year," Harden said. "I think that was impressive enough for me to even be submitted to the coaching staff."

"I've been trying for a long time," Lendl said. "I just can't describe how happy I am to win the championship of this country."



ROGER HARDEN

"I think the thing that helped me was that they were looking for a guard who had played with great talent before and could get the ball off to the people who could score. There were a lot of guards who had better statistics than I did."

Harden, who was recruited as a sophomore in high school by Rose, then the head coach at Purdue University, was given some freedom to create plays on his own at the point-guard position.

During the six games the U.S. played in Japan, he averaged six points and eight assists while splitting playing time with Steve Mitchell of the University of Alabama (Birmingham).

The team was made up of players such as Billy Thompson of Louisville, Chuck Person of Auburn, Greg Drelling and Ron Kellogg of Kansas, Derrick Chevous of Missouri, and Mitchell.

Harden, though, said the players were very disappointed that they didn't bring home the gold medal.

"We thought if we could win the gold medal that we would have proven that we would have won the gold medal in LA even if the Soviets had attended the (Olympics)," he said. "We split with them, but we looked at the trip as a failure because we came back without the gold medal."

Lendl downs McEnroe to win U.S. Open title

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Convincingly destroying the label of loser, Ivan Lendl thrashed top-seeded John McEnroe 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 yesterday to capture the U.S. Open men's singles championship.

The victory gives Czechoslovakia a sweep of the major titles in this Grand Slam tournament. Hana Mandlikova won the women's singles on Saturday by edging Martina Navratilova 7-6, 1-6, 7-6.

Yesterday belonged to Lendl, who was in the championship match of America's premier tennis event for the fourth straight year. And this time, he emerged a winner, with only his second Grand Slam title.

Lendl's booming serves and powerful groundstrokes kept McEnroe on the defensive. But he also bested the New York left-hander at the net, where McEnroe normally reigns supreme.

Seeking his fifth U.S. Open crown, the McEnroe who was on the Stadium Court yesterday was not the

same McEnroe who put on a tennis clinic in his quarterfinal victory over Sweden's Joakim Nystrom. McEnroe was tentative, often out of position and never had his powerful serve working.

He seemed to be a step late, his returns of service set up easy points for Lendl, and his volleys lacked the crispness that usually converts them into winners.

"I've been trying for a long time," Lendl said. "I just can't describe how happy I am to win the championship of this country."

Although still a Czechoslovakian citizen, Lendl makes his home in Greenwich, Conn., just 25 miles away from the U.S. Open's concrete-and-asphalt home at the National Tennis Center.

Lendl took two hours and 33 minutes to defeat McEnroe.

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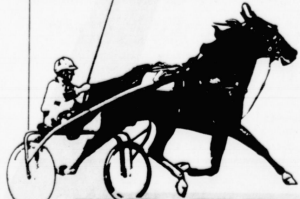
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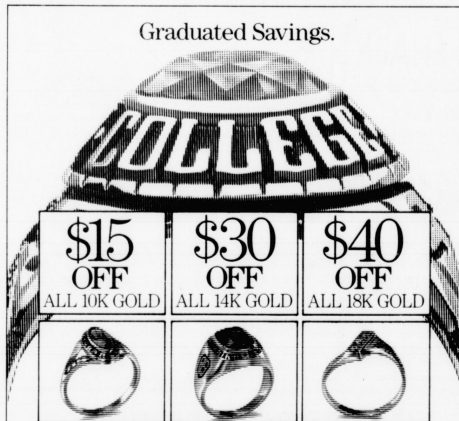
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Group of military officers takes power in Thailand • Reagan

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A group of military officers has seized control of official Radio Thailand today and announced they have seized power "to correct the seriously deteriorating situation of the economy."

Earlier reports had said some air force officers had attempted a coup but encountered opposition from army units.

But the broadcast over Radio Thailand said military men led by a former armed force supreme commander, Gen. Serm Narakorn, had overthrown the elected government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, who was on an official visit to Indonesia.

"There is no change of the commanders of the police and the military. Any military movements must be under the orders of the chief of the revolutionary group."

Broadcaster on Radio Thailand

da, who was on an official visit to Indonesia.

"There is no change of the commanders of the police and the military," the broadcast said. "Any mil-

itary movements must be under the orders of the chief of the revolutionary group."

Four tanks and soldiers from an armored cavalry division took up

positions around Government House, where the prime minister's office is located, and blocked off all streets leading to the compound.

The soldiers refused to talk with reporters.

Tanks also were seen at the public information department and around the royal palace.

Activity appeared normal in Bangkok's streets, with people going to their jobs or shopping.

Both of Thailand's most powerful figures were abroad, with Prem in Jakarta for bilateral talks and the armed forces supreme commander.

Gen. Arthit Kamlang-Ek, touring Western Europe.

Prem, an army general, is the leader of a four-party coalition government that won the last general election in April 1983. His government has given unprecedented stability to Thai politics that previously were dominated by the armed forces and coups.

Prem did come under some sharp attacks from the opposition late last year when his administration pushed through a devaluation of Thailand's currency, the baht.

Continued from page one

restrictions based on South Africa's racial policies and simple protectionism.

Reagan's reported decision is designed to sidestep one conflict with Congress at the beginning of a fall session that is likely to turn on other controversial issues, including the president's tax reform proposal, trade legislation and other battles over spending.

"It's better than starting off the fall agenda with a veto fight," a Republican congressional aide said of the move to head off a showdown over the sanctions.

Stanford murderer released from prison

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Theodore Strelski, a former Stanford University graduate student convicted of beating his professor to death with a hammer to publicize the plight of graduate students, was freed from prison yesterday.

Strelski, who spent seven years, 20 days in the prison here, was driven in a light mist to the prison gates shortly after 9 a.m. by officers who escorted him through a chain link

fence, to more than 60 reporters gathered to speak with him.

"Good morning," he said.

"Where's the microphones?"

The 1978 slaying of Stanford mathematics professor Karel DeLeeuw sparked widespread interest after Strelski indicated he felt no remorse for the killing he said dramatized the plight of graduate students at Stanford.

"I killed the man and I submitted the case to a judge and jury," said Strelski, who wore a light denim jacket and had his long hair tied

back. He was convicted of second-degree murder.

"As I stand here now, I have no intention of killing again. I am a murderer. I am not a dirty, lying dog," he said.

In previous interviews, Strelski has said he couldn't rule out the possibility of killing again.


He said he will not visit Stanford University, but will alert university police if he changes his mind.

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Students must get their game tickets, or sacrifice seating

Last year there was an uproar when the ticket committee of the Athletics Board announced it was taking away some 3,000 student football tickets in choice sections of Commonwealth Stadium.

After a lot of talk, the committee finally decided to take only 1,744 tickets away — from sections that weren't so prestigious.

But the reason any tickets were taken away in the first place was that students simply weren't using the tickets allotted to them.

When students don't use their tickets, they go on sale to the general public. But tickets aren't available to the public until a couple of days before a game — making it impossible for the people who want tickets to know whether they will be able to attend games, much less whether they should plan to clear a weekend for it.

The ticket committee members would rather sell the tickets that students aren't using as season tickets instead of selling the leftovers on a game-by-game basis. That way they can ensure the tickets will be used and that the team will have support in the stands.

But the committee says it would still rather see students using the tickets. After all, students usually make better fans and have a more positive psychological effect on the team than other fans do.

And the committee is backing up its words with actions. Not only are members openly telling students they're wanted at the games and that they might lose their tickets if they don't go, but they also have put together an informative, wallet-size card telling everything anybody ever wanted to know about ticket distribution. The cards can be picked up at the Student Center, the dean of students office and residence hall desks.

But nobody can make students go to the games. And, certainly, nobody should. The point is that students should be given a chance to use their allotted tickets and should know that if they don't, they will probably lose them.

Last year the Cats went 9 and 3, and the ninth win came in the Hall of Fame Bowl against Wisconsin. And this year's hopes are for an even better record and an even more prestigious bowl.

That in mind, this might be a good time to get behind the team — while the getting is good and the seats are still available.

DROLL



by David Pierce

The God found in the Bible: vicious tyrant or loving father?

Professor quotes out of context

I would like to commend Professor Wayne Davis on his letter that appeared in the *Kentucky Kernel* on Sept. 3, 1985, labeled "The Bad Book." It was an excellent letter. Excellent at least in the sense of being a prime example of poor scholarship. His letter is the incarnation of the proverb, "A text without a context is a pretext."

Those things that he stated are in the Bible. Yet, what he did not state were the reasons behind those "abusive" practices of God. God told Saul to utterly destroy the Amalekites only after the Amalekites tried to completely destroy God's chosen nation, through which the Savior was to come. Amalek's attempt is recorded in Exodus 17:8-16, some four centuries before 1 Samuel 15, the text Davis cited.

It is reasonable to believe that Professor Davis overlooked this key passage, seeing that it is greatly removed from his text. However, in a verse (1 Samuel 14:48) only six verses away from his text the Amalekites were oppressing the Israelites once again. The text

Guest OPINION

without the context perverts the message and motive of God.

Professor Davis cites the slaughter of the family of Ahab (2 Kings 9:8) as cruel punishment from the hand of God. Yet, only one verse away (2 Kings 9:7) the reason is given. Ahab had ordered the killing of the prophets and servants of God. Did Professor Davis scholarly miss this verse? Or is he looking only for a reference to "validate" his own personal feelings toward God?

Professor Davis refers to the killing of 24,000 people in Numbers 25:4. Professor, did you fail to read the first three verses of that chapter? Anyone vaguely familiar with the Ten Commandments would realize that in those three verses these "innocent" people had broken three of the 10 (the first, second and seventh) in open defiance of God.

He gives Psalms 137:9 as evidence that God does not care about children. Davis is badly mistaken. According to my reading, the death of the children was in retribution for the slaughter of the Jewish children at the hand of Babylon. Where did I dig up such little known and secret information? One verse (Psalms 137:8) away from his text.

In conclusion let me make a few remarks. First, to the University: I do hope that this letter of Professor Davis is not a prime example of the type of scholarship that is normal in all of your departments. Now to Professor Davis: I do hope that your students do their homework better than you. As to your title for the Bible as the "bad" book, perhaps we should not refer to the Bible as a good book or a bad book, rather only as the Book and let the adjectives be added to the term "scholarship."

To the students of UK: I hope that you take the advice of Professor Davis and "look it up." But, be sure that you look up the context as well as the text and avoid a pretext.

Mark A. Cain is a Wilmore, Ky. resident.

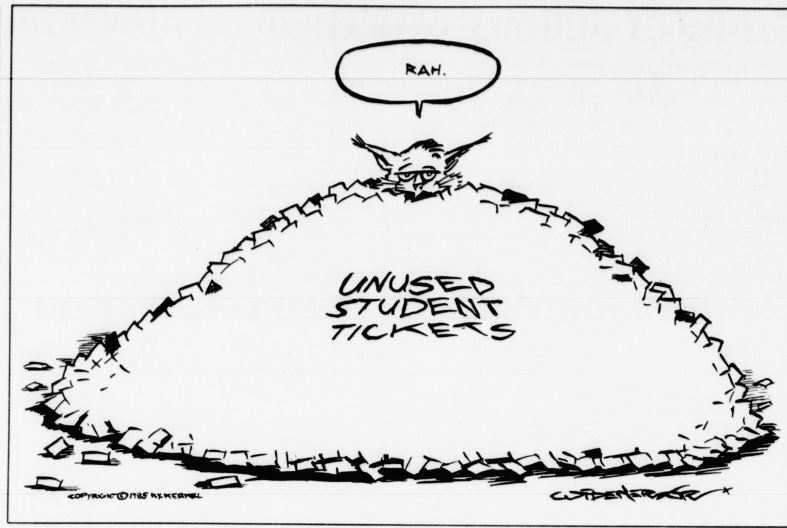
Professor ignores biblical milieu

I must respond to Wayne Davis' letter wherein he stated that "the God of the Bible is certainly not pro-life."

He quotes a handful of Old Testament passages regarding the destruction of human life and concludes — non sequitur — that God does not care for life. Mr. Davis apparently misunderstands ancient Near Eastern thought and the Old Testament.

First, Mr. Davis is seemingly unaware of the concept of "holy war," the "ban," or *cherem* (Hebrew). The Old Testament was written out of a milieu where "holy war" was as common as breathing. The religious experiences in the Old Testament were not in a vacuum and must be seen against a specific *weltanschauung*. God dealt with people in their own cultures; communication is otherwise impossible.

While the notion of "holy war" might be seen in the Old Testament, religious and historical scholars generally agree that the ethical and human-emotional standards are



New semester always brings bad traffic

I have a bit of information for all those students who cannot believe the horrific traffic which now clogs Rose Street on a daily basis. It wasn't like that until you hit the streets.

Every year at the beginning of the semester it gets this way. For perhaps two weeks there are literally thousands of extra cars on campus and none of them know where the hell they're going.

Don't worry, though, it will thin out soon. It is only a matter of time before visiting parents head for home and returning students get their bearings. Then you may be able to negotiate the length of Rose Street in less than half an hour.

You see, there really is enough road for all of us. The problem we have during the first two weeks of school is that some of us are using up too much elbow room. Realistically, any citizen of Lex-

James A. STOLL

ington should look upon the opening of UK in much the same way as they do a "snow emergency." Just stay off the roads until the chaos clears.

I happen to live on Rose Street and I don't particularly care for the somewhat abrupt and uncivilized invasion. But this is my fourth year of watching the insanity, and I now take some standard precautions.

I keep my car indoors. Campus drivers have executed more than one cat of mine, and I no longer give them the chance during daylight hours.

2. I make sure I have a parking space in my apartment complex before the first wave of morning motorists begins circling the block.

3. I don't drive anywhere on campus for the first two weeks of school. This year all my precautions have been successful, and I couldn't help but laugh out loud as I walked to school on the first day of classes. I know I shouldn't laugh, but I have spent so many years getting angry about it that I couldn't help myself.

As I anticipated, my leisurely stroll to my noon class was like touring a series of "bumper car" rides. Pausing at the corner of Rose and Euclid Avenue, I permitted myself to drink in the entirety of the mess I was avoiding.

Rose Street was backed up past Maxwell Street, and both lanes were clogged as far as the eye could see in the other direction. Newcomers were struggling to understand which

lanes were for turning and which for going straight. Old-timers were cursing fluently or sitting back with a dazed knowledge that they should have known better than to come this way.

I had to laugh; it was funny. I realized that I was merely releasing three years of frustration and stress — and not being rude to the hundreds of cars stopped dead in traffic. But I know better.

This year they didn't get me. This year I was ready for them.

And my tired but faithful '71 Buick, able to hold valiantly to its rightful parking space for the first time in four seasons, was probably as gleeful as I was.

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

Free flow of pornography destroys lives

I hope no one's ignorant bigotry was fueled by James A. Stoll's predictable, vitriolic and uninformed column Wednesday on anti-porn groups.

I'm so sick of proud pseudo-intellectuals wildly waving their banners against the threat of the censorship of pornography. They unwittingly aid in, yes, the destruction of lives from which they remain conveniently cloistered.

Some facts. Pornography promotes and encourages bigotry, rape, sexual and child abuse (soft porn included here). All the recent social science studies (the University of Wisconsin's and the University of California at Los Angeles' included)

Guest OPINION

are getting the same results: Increased exposure to porn increases tolerance for sexual violence.

Soft porn is used by child molesters to break down their victims' inhibitions. In a survey done by California researcher Diana Russell of 1,000 women, 10 percent had experienced pornography being forced on them. Twenty-four percent of the victims of marital rape reported the same experience. Pornography regularly makes women out to be delighted victims and grateful sexual slaves.

The consumption and distribution of pornography is not a private act. It affects all of us.

Some opinions. An appetite for hard-core porn is typically begun and nurtured by the likes of *Playboy* and *Penthouse*. Boycotting respectable, family-type stores, instead of the more despicable hard-porn adult bookstores, is the reasonable place to start. It's like sandbagging your front gate instead of rushing to the demolished riverbank when you realize the flood is already two feet

high down the street and moving fast in your direction.

Pornography is being mainstreamed in our land. S&M, and other invitations to rape and bully women have invaded high fashion (brutal chic), record jackets, advertising and films frequented by teenagers. Why should we stand by and merely bemoan the desensitization of our culture? Why should pornography be sold alongside the Fritos at our convenience stores? Why give it that kind of normalcy?

Stoll calls Falwell an overblown zealot. I for one am glad the man's zeal is overblowing for the defense of women's rights instead of sitting back and squealing against the loss of the so-called liberty to degrade oneself and others.

If the subject of feminists against

Pornography is being mainstreamed in our land . . . Why should we stand by and merely bemoan the desensitization of our culture?

pornography (dealing with it as a civil rights issue) intrigues you, more detailed information can be had by writing: Pornography Awareness P.O. Box 2728 Chapel Hill, N.C. 27515

Cia McKoy is a Lexington resident.

Letters Policy

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

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

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

Guest OPINION

Unfortunately, Mr. Davis is not well informed in the biblical text.

higher or more compassionate than those of other contemporary cultures. Compare the Code of Hammurabi, *Poems about Baal and Anath*, etc.

Second, Mr. Davis' quotation of Psalms 137:9 fails to consider the *Sitz im Leben* of the passage. The psalm is a poetic lament, which literary genre often concludes with a notion of lex talionis. The elegiac meter enforces the thought that Babylon will reap what it sowed. Compare Isaiah 47:6-9.

Finally, Mr. Davis' quotation of Luke 14:26 concerning what he called "hated of family" is absolutely misstated. The Hebrew

and Greek often spoke in what is known as meiosis. In rhetoric, meiosis refers to understatement, of which litotes (a positive affirmation by the negation of an antonym or contrary expression) is a common type.

Thus, litotes is a form of periphrasis, usually for emphasis. Expressing the negative is meant primarily to stress the positive. Litotes is surely being used in Luke 14:26, especially when the parallel version in Matthew 10:37 clearly states the same thought using the positive. Jesus' thought is not that you must hate your parents, but that your love for him must be supreme.

Unfortunately, Mr. Davis is not well informed in the biblical text. The Bible does in fact express a high regard for life, and "the God of the Bible" is loving and merciful. Finally, it must be remembered that pro-life issues are not confined to religious beliefs; pro-life issues encompass legal, medical and ethical considerations as well.

Mathew D. Staver, a second year law student, holds a master's in divinity.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

UK women's volleyball team now 2-2

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The UK women's volleyball team dropped its second match in four starts here Saturday night to Western Michigan University. The UK squad fell behind early in the first game and eventually lost the match, 15-1, 15-2 and 15-8.

The first game of the match saw 11th-ranked Western run off 14 points before Kentucky managed to score. Throughout the match, UK was never a threat to Western, now 1-0 on the year.

Friday night, UK downed a Notre Dame squad in three straight games: 15-9, 15-4 and 15-9 in South Bend, Ind.

House survey shows 120 phantom phones

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House of Representatives has found charges for 120 non-existent phones on its telephone bill, a survey by a legislative committee said.

The House Post Audit and Oversight Committee found that American Telephone & Telegraph was billing the House for 1,110 phones and that 120 of them were missing.

AT&T will reimburse the state more than \$44,000 for overbilling since January 1984, said company spokeswoman Marilyn Collier. A review of bills between January 1984 and August 1985 found \$88,127 in overbilling and \$43,687 in underbilling.

The state leases about 50,000 telephones from AT&T.

Canada declines to join Star Wars

OTTAWA — Canada will not formally participate in the research phase of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known as the "Star Wars" plan, but does not oppose it, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Saturday.

While the government is rejecting the U.S. invitation, private Canadian companies will be free to bid on research contracts in the Strategic Defense Initiative, he said.

The prime minister said Canada believes it would be prudent for the United States itself to proceed with the Star Wars research "in light of significant advances in Soviet research" in similar areas.

He also said his government believes the research program is consistent with U.S. treaty obligations.

Nose theory may strengthen bomb theory

LONDON — An underwater robot has found the severed nose section of the Air-India Boeing 747 that crashed into the sea off Ireland in June and the discovery strengthens the theory that a bomb caused the disaster, the Daily Mail reported Friday.

"The wreckage of the flight deck and first-class compartment was found more than 200 yards away from the main debris of the rest of the Boeing 747. This strengthens the theory that the flight 182 was hit by an explosion at (31,000 feet)," the British tabloid said in what it stated was an exclusive report.

The plane, bound from Toronto and Montreal to a stop in London, and then Bombay, crashed into the sea about 120 miles off the southwest Irish coast on June 23. All 329 people aboard were killed. The wreckage sank in water up to 6,700 feet deep.

Gaines

Continued from page one

"I think what the center does for the University is add an entirely new spatial dimension," Betts said.

"The existence of the center, which is, incidentally, the first undergraduate humanities center of its kind, testifies to the vision of Jay Betts, John Gaines, and the administration," said James Force, an Honors Program faculty member.

Betts sees the center as a necessary evolution in the learning process at UK.

"The whole concept of education has altered and excellence almost presupposes greater intellectual intensity available in smaller classes," he said. "So, the Gaines Center is

strikingly unusual. It's an old building, but it's designed for the future.

"I think it's nice that if you stand on the porch of the center and look south, what you see is the Office Tower, and to me it is a marvelous contrast between the modern and efficient, and something that is older and much more leisurely."



Bugged

Bryan Blackwell, a sixth-year pharmacy major, washes the bugs off his car yesterday

after he returned to campus from his hometown of Bristol, Tenn.

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KERNEL CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Brume, 5 off shotgun, 14 Division word, 15 Meat dish, 16 Utah symbol, 17 Democratic rebels, 20 Handful, 21 Plant genus, 22 Motivates, 23 Sleeper, e.g., 24 Pull up, 25 Quagmire, 28 Drove crazy, 33 Pieces, 34 Row, 35 Fastener, 36 Man, e.g., 37 Expensive seating area, 38 Greek letter, 39 Dice, 40 Grounds, 41 Stood in for, 43 Strengths, 44 Flatboats, 45 Laborer, 46 UK river, 49 Pretensions, 50 Lousy staple, 53 Suffer stage, 54 Flights over, 57 Some cigarettes, 58 Commodity, 59 Dispatched, 60 Succinct, 61 Lamproys. DOWN: 1 Petty fight, 2 About, 3 Card, 4 the line, 5 Garments, 6 Protection, 7 Mate, 8 Upgrade, 9 Abased, 10 Sagacious, 11 Links areas, 12 Blast, 13 Forest plant, 15 Hangs onto, 16 Flower, 19 Distasteful, 20 Songbird, 21 Disappointed, 22 Strapped like an egg, 27 A summing up.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Hyatt Regency Lexington offers these job opportunities during the upcoming fall season: Cooks, Bussers, Cocktail Servers, Convention Service Set-up, Cashiers, Housekeepers, Dishwashers, Banquet Servers. Full time and part time positions available! Interviews will be held Monday, September 9, 1985 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Patterson Ballroom. Use entrance at lower level of the Civic Center Shops. HYATT REGENCY LEXINGTON 400 West Vine, Lexington, Kentucky 40507 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Rose

Continued from page one

the seventh inning and, after a rain delay of more than two hours, he struck out against Lee Smith in the twilight of the ninth inning.

The Reds already had scored a run to tie it 5-5 when Rose came up for the last time with runners at first and second and none out.

"I thought we'd win it right there," Rose said, "but it was getting kind of dark. But I could see the ball."

Smith said he fanned Rose on a fastball outside and "not a good fastball, but I think he got out in front of it a little bit."

Rose stands poised to break one of the game's most hallowed records, a mark set by a legendary man in a time few remember.

The hit came in a surprise start by the switch-hitting Rose, who originally was scheduled to sit out the game with Cubs left-hander Steve Trout pitching. But Trout fell off his bicycle Friday night, hurting his shoulder and elbow, so Patterson started. And so did Rose.

He singled in the first inning yesterday and grounded out to second in the third inning. He came to bat for the third time in the fifth against Patterson, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound beaupole of a pitcher. The count went to 0-2, then Patterson bounced two pitches in the dirt in front of the plate. Rose took a third ball outside, then stroked the next pitch cleanly into right-center field.

Rose eventually cleared in the inning in front of a three-run homer by Buddy Bell as the Reds cut a 5-1 Chicago lead to 5-4. When the inning was over, and Rose came back out to first base, the crowd cheered again.

Rose's 4,906th hit came in the first inning on the first pitch to him from Patterson. It was a line single into left-center field. In the third inning, Rose grounded out routinely to Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, but he drove in a run with the grounder.

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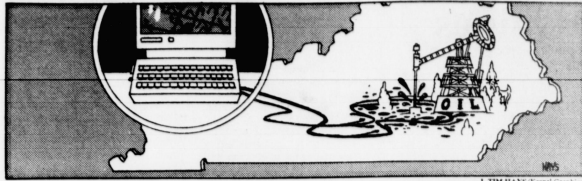
Well maps to aid oil, gas firms

By KENT BARTRAM
Contributing Writer

The state's oil and gas industry should receive a boost by tapping into a new computerized well-mapping service provided by the Kentucky Geological Survey.

The survey is a public service organization and part of the UK Research Foundation. Four years ago, KGS initiated the use of computers in retrieving data on the more than 200,000 Kentucky well records it has on file. According to geologist Brandon Nuttall, coordinator of the project, "there are almost 65,000 state wells on computer at this time."

Funding for the mapping project came primarily from within the KGS budget, a few grants and a small group of Eastern Kentucky



J. TIM HAYS/Kentucky Graphics

resources executives. The project has proven costly in time and money. Because of the highly scientific and detailed descriptions that go into each well entry, one to two students are able to enter about 22 wells a day, at an average cost of \$2.38 a well.

With this new KGS service, "anyone requesting detailed information on particular wells in a given area can receive the data in about an hour, as opposed to three to six months with the old system," Nuttall said.

The system can match up such well characteristics as depth, geological formations drilled through and oil or gas production. The com-

puter will then print out the information in either map form or in a list that corresponds to the way the original hardcopy is filed.

"Smaller energy companies and independent drillers will benefit most from the new service," Nuttall said. The use of computers to compile data on similar wells in one area should "save money and assist the geologist in pinpointing well sites that will have a higher probability of producing. It should also highlight wells that were abandoned as economically unfeasible when oil was \$2.50 a barrel, but could be profitable at today's prices," Nuttall said.

Nuttall also said up-to-date and

precise details on existing wells should eliminate a few dangerous problems for drilling teams. Old, abandoned gas well shafts have been accidentally hit by new drilling teams, causing explosions.

The computer-generated maps have been available at KGS in Breckenridge Hall since June and the demand has been steadily rising.

"As the word gets out we expect a lot of interest in the project," Nuttall said. "It will still be a few years before we get all the wells in our files on the computer, but we feel our service will help Kentucky's oil and gas industry save money and return a higher percentage of successful wells."

Discussions now focus of literature seminars

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT
Contributing Writer

The Wisdom of Literature will be the topic for this year's UK Integrative Studies Seminars.

During each seminar, a panel of resource persons will discuss a different work of literature. The panel consists of UK professors from various disciplines, plus others outside the University. Discussions will address such authors as Dreiser, Tolstoy, Joyce, Kafka and Euripides.

The purpose of the seminars is not to study the whole work of literature, said physiology and biophysics professor Joseph Engelberg, who organized the series. Instead, probably no more than a few pages of each work will be discussed during each seminar, he said.

The series, previously known as the Living Systems Seminars, has evolved from its conventional lecture format and adopted a discussion-oriented structure. Engelberg said the lecture structure did not suit the series.

The series, which is now in its seventh year, was founded to "view life and the world as a totality," Engelberg said. The aim is to transcend the idea of disciplines and specialization and to relate these works of literature to the world.

Engelberg said he hopes the series will represent life by using literature as a base. He wants the seminars to concentrate on the people discussing the literature and the meanings they draw from it, instead of the actual work.

Engelberg compared the series to a great opera. Not many people can enjoy the score by itself, he said. The musicians and singers bring the work to life.

He hopes the same will happen during the seminars. In bringing these works to life, Engelberg wants "to penetrate to the enduring meanings and values of life."

The seminar series begins today with a discussion of "Literary Paths to Integrative Study" at 7:30 p.m. in 137 Chemistry-Physics building.

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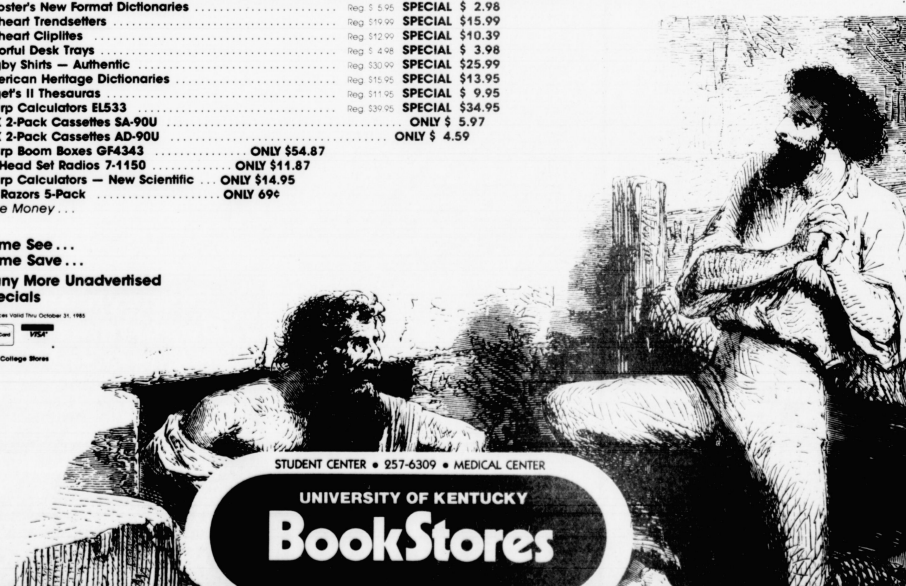
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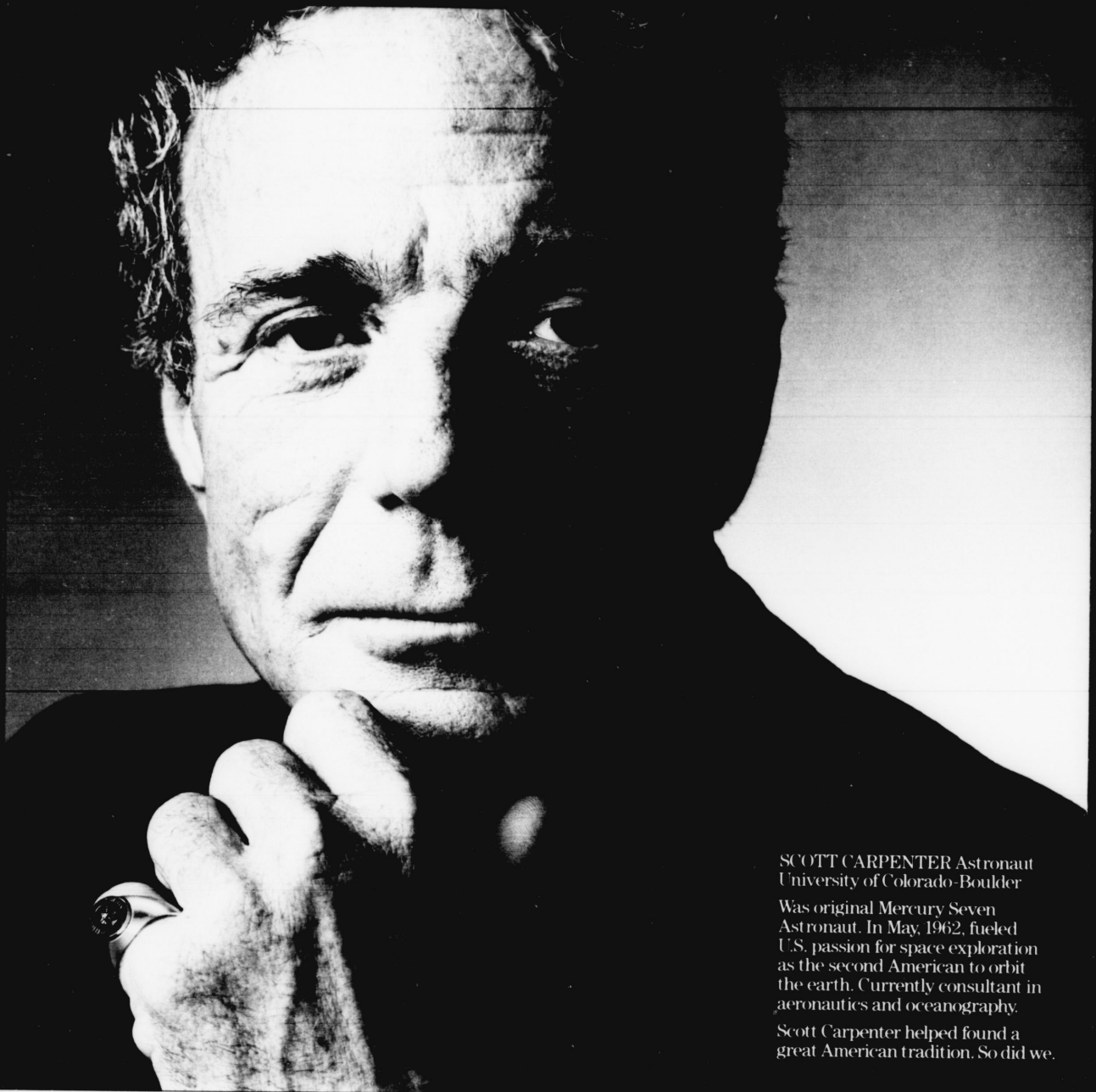
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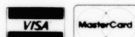
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