

### Viewpoint

Some say "yes," some "no," in greek alcohol issue. SEE PAGE 4.

### Sports

Brother against brother in UK game Saturday. SEE PAGE 2.



Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Davis testifies that he didn't shoot at police



Ulysses S. Davis was assisted into the car yesterday after the trial. Yesterday was the second day of the trial.

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Editorial Editor

Ulysses S. Davis testified in court yesterday that he didn't shoot with the intent to harm anyone at any point during his confrontation with police last year.

Davis, a former UK custodial worker, held police at bay from the Peterson Service Building for more than 11 hours on Dec. 10, 1986, while armed with a rifle, shotgun, artillery simulator, samurai sword, dagger and grenade.

Davis fired more than 100 shots during the ordeal, injuring two people.

Judge James Keller of Fayette County Circuit Court heard testimony Tuesday and yesterday from Lexington and UK officers saying they had thought Davis was firing at them.

Davis is charged with two counts of second degree assault, three counts of attempted murder, wanton endangerment in the

first degree and unlawful imprisonment in the first degree.

Davis is pleading temporary insanity to the charges. Yesterday was the second day of the trial, with a verdict expected today.

UK Officer Henry Clay Huff testified Tuesday that Davis "fired at my head." Huff said he could hear the bullet "buzz" by his ear.

But, when asked if he fired at Huff, Davis responded "No, I didn't. . . I believe he is totally inaccurate."

Davis went on to say that he never shot at any police officers. "I did not shoot at them. I shot over them," he said.

"If I'm wrong and I make a mistake, I'll live up to it—that's today, that's tomorrow," he said.

William Higgins, Davis' former supervisor at UK, testified Tuesday that Davis pointed a shotgun at him and "fired one shot," hitting Higgins in the leg. Davis said he did not shoot at Higgins.

Davis later testified during cross-examination by Common-

wealth Attorney Ray Larson that his gun might have gone off in the bay when he saw Higgins, but he didn't remember.

Davis said he was sure he didn't fire at anyone intentionally.

James C. Latimer, a Lexington police officer trained as a hostage negotiator, testified that he spoke to Davis over the phone during the 11-hour standoff.

Those conversations were taped and part of the initial exchange was played to the jury yesterday.

About halfway through the playing of the tape, Davis responded to a question from the prosecution to leave the court room during the playing of the tape.

On the tapes Davis said that four men on his work crew had "been trying to kill me for some reason ever since I've been at UK."

Davis testified that he was upset with the men for the way they treated him. Davis said they

had considered the treatment "some kind of initiation process."

This treatment, along with numerous other circumstances, including being fired from UK for fighting with a fellow employee, losing his apartment and being broke, was more than Davis said he could handle.

"A man can only take so much," Davis said on the tape. "I got more problems than Indians got cowboys."

Davis informed Latimer several times throughout the conversation that he was not going to harm Richard Briscoe, superintendent of the UK services department, who he was holding hostage at the time.

But Davis said he would shoot anyone who tried to challenge him.

Davis held Briscoe hostage for more than two hours before voluntarily letting him go.

"I just want you to know, Briscoe will be safe—he'll see Christmas, he's not one of those," Davis said.

See DAVIS, Page 5

## Committee favors condom proposal

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

A resolution calling for the distribution of condoms in the basement of six UK dormitories passed through an SGA committee last night and is now cleared for a vote on the senate floor.

The Student Government Association's campus relations committee favorably passed the resolution last night and is now cleared for a vote on the senate floor at its Oct. 7 meeting.

Although the resolution was passed by a 5-1 margin with one senator abstaining, it was hotly debated for more than 1½ hours by committee members, SGA senators and students.

Most who opposed the resolution doubted whether a majority of the student body was behind the proposal. Several committee members said they thought a poll was needed to prove that students did indeed support the resolution.

"Personally, I don't think it has a prayer on the senate floor without student polling," committee member and Senator at Large Ken Payne said.

But President Cyndi Weaver told the committee that polling the students would cost too much, take too long and make more of a "media issue" out of it.

Senator at Large David Botkins, a member of the committee and chairman of the Sexual Safety and Awareness Task Force that made the proposal, said an informal survey he had conducted "among his constituents" indicated that students were in favor of the resolution.

"If I didn't think there were enough students who felt strongly about this I would have backed off a long time ago," he said.

One individual Botkins pointed to was Haggin Hall Director David Powers.

## Democrats deny hiring a private investigator

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The chairman of the state Democratic Party says he has no idea who hired a private detective to investigate the background of the son of John Harper, the Republican candidate for governor.

Danny Briscoe says what he does

knows is that neither the party nor its candidate for governor, Wallace Wilkinson, hired detective Donald Powers of Lawrenceburg.

"He's not working for this campaign or this headquarters," said Briscoe, who is also Wilkinson's campaign manager. "We didn't hire him."

See DEMOCRATS, Page 5

## Corrections

Due to an reporter's error, the article about Ulysses S. Davis in yesterday's Kernel contained some incorrect information.

Richard Briscoe, superintendent of the UK services department, tes-

tified in Fayette Circuit Court.

Due to an editor's error, the article about the S.U.R.E. hotline in the Sept. 29 Kernel omitted the telephone number. The number is 252-SURE.

## Shirt shopping



Paul Broderick, a UK graduate in horticulture, looks at the shirts and sweats in the Complex/Commons Sundry Shop yesterday

afternoon. The shop carries clothes as well as many personal articles needed by students.

## CAE holds reception for scholarship students

By CHERI COLLIS  
Staff Writer

Colleagues for Academic Excellence held a reception yesterday for new freshman and transfer students who received UK scholarships during their high school senior year.

"CAE was formed to give students the opportunity to have more of a direct impact on what the University is doing and to help the University in its recruiting," said Bill Swinford, CAE president.

About 200 students were honored at the reception on Patterson Office Tower's 18th floor. Several faculty members attended, including UK President David Roselle, Academic Affairs Chancellor Don Sands, Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kader and several deans.

Among the merit-based scholarships given to the students were the Commonwealth, Presidential, Valldictorian and Singletary scholarships.

The Academic Excellence Committee formed the organization four

years ago for academic achievers. Its purpose is to promote and recruit high academic achievers and promote UK's image, said Lynn Zarembo, CAE campus liaison director.

Students can join the organization during the annual CAE membership drive in the spring. Applications are taken in March. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in the first semester of their freshman year and will then go through an interviewing process with the officers.

Swinford said there are about 85 CAE members this year, an increase from the nearly 65 members last year.

"This is attributed to the accomplishments of the organization and the willingness to help make the University stronger," Swinford said.

New members don't have to be freshmen, he said.

"CAE is open to anyone that's been on UK's main campus at least one semester," said Swinford. "they (students) have a better feel of what's going on."



BILL SWINFORD

Activities planned in November include a Beat Tennessee Week where members sell sweatshirts to raise money for the academic excellence fund. CAE will also sponsor a Business and Economics phone-a-thon.

In January, the admission's office phone-a-thon is scheduled for four nights. Zarembo said CAE members call prospective high school students and answer any questions they may have about UK.

## Happenings still to be celebrated

Staff reports

There are still a number of events left during homcoming week.

The Student Activities Board has designated today as "Blue/White Day." Students are encouraged to wear their latest UK fashions in support of the football team.

At 7:30 p.m. students will parade through campus to Commonwealth Stadium, where the annual "Wildcat Roar" will occur.

The pep rally will include a "Yell Like Hell" contest and a laser-light show. UK coach Jerry Claiborne, the UK team and varsity cheerleaders will be present.

House displays will be judged at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The displays are supposed to incorporate the "Magical Kingdom" theme to be considered in the contest.

The "Big Blue Boogie" will be from 8-12 p.m. Friday in downtown Lexington's streets.

# Sports

## Friendly foes

Linemen will have similar genes but not uniforms on the gridiron

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

It will be brother against brother in Saturday's homecoming football game between Kentucky and Ohio University in Commonwealth Stadium.

The game will not only pit two colts — Wildcats and Bobcats — against each other, but two Myers — UK's Brad and OU's Brian.

Brad, a senior center, stands 6-foot-2, 271 pounds. He is 18 months older than brother Brian, a 6-2 sophomore guard who hasn't had Brad's two extra years in the weight room to put more bulk on his 250-pound frame.

The two brothers won't meet each other face-to-face on the field, since both play on their respective offensive lines.

However, that doesn't lessen this game's importance to Brad and Brian.

"Ever since it's been on the schedule, we've been going at it verbally, talking about how it's going to be bragging rights for the rest of our lives," Brad said. "Since this is my last season, I won't get the chance to play against him again."

Brad admitted that the game will be unusual since he will be playing against Brian, his teammate back in 1983 at Miamisburg (Ohio) High School.

"I think it'll be weird when I run out on the field and we're getting all geared up for the game, then I see my brother on the opposing team," Brad said.

"We played high school football and baseball together on the same

team. It's just weird that we're playing against each other now."

Brad won't be the only one with that "weird" feeling Saturday. Don and Bev Myers, parents of the brothers, may be mixed up the most.

"I don't know how I'm going to react," Mr. Myers said. "I guess I'll just root for the team that has the ball. I think I'm going to move out of my seats and go sit in the end zone so the people around me won't think I'm an idiot."

"I just hope the best team wins. It's going to be quite an experience," added the elder Myers, an All-State center at Miamisburg in the late 1950s.

The game will also mean a change of attire for the Myers, who are usually clad in blue when they make the trip down to Lexington.

Mr. Myers says he will wear an OU hat when the Bobcats have the ball and a UK hat when the Wildcats have the ball. Mrs. Myers will wear a sweater that is blue on one side and green (Ohio University's colors are kelly green and white) on the other.

Brad said he called Brian Tuesday night to talk lightheartedly about the game.

Brad said he and Brian are close friends, but a sibling rivalry used to exist.

"Right now, we're very close," Brad said. "But when we were young, we fought about three or four times a day. I think that was because of the competitiveness in both of us."

You can bet that old competitive fire will be revived once again come game time Saturday.



BRAD MYERS

## Volunteers deny all allegations

By STEVE BAKER  
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Athletic Director Doug Dickey and Coach Johnny Majors on Tuesday denied charges in the November issue of Sport magazine that they covered up improper payments to Volunteers' football players.

Former player Tim McGee, now a wide receiver with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals, said he was misquoted as saying he received cash payments from boosters and that coaches knew of the widespread practice.

"I did not say that," McGee said. "They (the interviewers) said they'd heard a lot of players got \$100 handshakes after the game and I said I had too. I meant I'd heard about it too."

Dickey, reacting to the article's claim that players sold tickets for up to \$2,000 a year and that coaches knew about it, said the university was standing by last year's investigation which concluded there was no pattern of ticket abuse.

Majors proclaimed his innocence of a cover-up in a tersely worded statement before his weekly talk with sportswriters and broadcasters covering the 10th-ranked Vols, who meet California Saturday.

"I will make one statement and one statement only in regard to the Sport magazine article," Majors said. "To the extent the article suggests I knowingly participated in or had knowledge of violations, or attempted to cover up such violations, it is untrue."

Dickey said a four-man investigating committee, which last year spent six months probing allegations of boosters giving extra benefits to players, would come up with a report next week that needed addressing.

## Freshman runner Bushallow fills shoes, meets expectations

By STEVE HARDY  
Contributing Writer

When a good team loses a star athlete, a coach hopes someone else can emerge and step into the spotlight.

Freshman Dennis Bushallow has done just that for the UK cross country team this fall. Among the fallen, she has emerged as Coach Dan Weber's top runner.

An injury ended Kim Hawkins' season and the All-American Lisa Breiding may be redshirted. Two other top runners, Patricia Paderno and Sherry Hoover, may also have their years ended soon by the injury bug.

The abundance of injuries has left the spotlight shining on Bushallow. And she's stepped right into it.

The freshman from Auburn, N.Y., has been the first Lady Cat to cross the finish line at both the Kentucky and the Vanderbilt invitationals. She placed 10th at the UK meet and finished second at Vandy Saturday.

Although Bushallow is pleased with her performance so far, she is not satisfied.

"I'm not going to let it go to my head," she said. "Right now I'm just worried about going out and running good."

Weber isn't really surprised with Bushallow's emergence. He expected it after recruiting her.

"She's a top runner," he said. "The only advantage the other girls have on Denise is experience."

One hurdle Bushallow is trying to get over now is the change from high school to the tougher competition at the college level. However, she has already shown she is making the transition easier than most.

"I enjoy the change and the competition," Bushallow said. "Although I do miss not being able to win all the time."

Bushallow says every meet at the collegiate level is like a national

meet for her because of the competition. Even practice is more intense.

"In high school we had to run longer, but now we have to run faster," she said.

Only running competitively for four years, Bushallow feels her strongest asset is her ability to kick in strong at the end of a race. That is why she enjoys the longer races in cross country more than the short ones on the track.

It looks as though someone has stepped to the front for the women. But Weber doesn't expect her to fade to the back when his other top runners finally return.

"Her ability and potential are as good as anyone's," he said.

Although she is still feeling her way through her freshman year, Bushallow's main concern is improving every time she goes out.

"I'm just worried about doing my best," she said.



UK freshman Dennis Bushallow has finished 10th in the Kentucky relays and second in the Vanderbilt Invitational this season.

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Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

# Diversions

## Guitar bizarre

Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny embraces sultry tones on 'Still Life' while Rush ponders social mores on 'Hold Your Fire'



By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Critic

**STILL LIFE (TALKING)**  
Pat Metheny  
Geffen Records

Pat Metheny's latest effort *Still Life (Talking)* offers more of his melodic style and some extensions of previous experimentation. And although it has shortcomings, it also proves Metheny, with the help of pianist/co-writer Lyle Mays, can still be a creative force in modern jazz.

Here we have one of the most celebrated jazz guitarists of the '80s. Metheny has not only won acclaim in jazz polls all over the world for his guitar playing in the last seven or eight years but also has established himself as a renowned teacher and creative mind in modern and bebop jazz.

His innovative use of the guitar synthesizer has been partly responsible for taking the instrument from relative obscurity into every-day knowledge. Metheny's intricate use of his instrument to provide colors and textures has brought the guitar into a fresh and exciting new era.



Metheny progresses album by album into a highly unrestricted and creative sound one step ahead of other artists in the modern realms of jazz.

Unfortunately, *Still Life (Talking)* doesn't show much of a progression of the Metheny and Mays sound, but proves to be a settling period in

'*Still Life (Talking)*' marks a relaxing point in Metheny's career, and although it makes a few disappointing statements, proves worthy of Metheny's reputation.

which previous ideas are expanded, some good, some faltering.

One of these ideas is Metheny's use of the human voice as an instrument and not just a medium for re-laying lyrics.

On *First Circle*, released in '84, this voice was used with success in providing background textures and very occasionally used to provide the melody line, but on *Still Life*,

this technique is overused. Four of the seven tracks feature the method to convey the melody and only two tracks make use of its textural colors in a background sense.

The solos on "Talk," complements of Mays, are very solid and the rhythms beneath are worthy of Metheny's style, but the melody line, with its airy voice color, stifles the remainder of the piece.

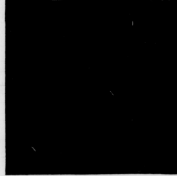
On the other hand, Metheny and Mays show excellent use of their composing skills to produce pieces such as "Minuno" and "Third Wind."

In "Third Wind" especially, Metheny and Mays use a progression of vividly different sections to carry the listener from a modern feel, to a Latin feel, into a percussion African feel, and back to modern.

Metheny's flair for sensual melodic phrases are felt in the ballad, "In Her Family," and in "Distance." Mays is given a chance to further develop his cinematic style.

Perhaps the best thing this album offers is "Last Train Home." This track is the only piece on *Still Life* that conveys a picture worthy of the album title's concept. Its melodic, colored with a guitar synth setting, has become a Metheny trademark. Its driving percussion, mimicking the sounds of a train, paint a lonely image of an old passenger train slowly but assuredly moving into a sunset.

*Still Life (Talking)* marks a relaxing point in Metheny's career, and although it makes a few disappointing statements, proves worthy of Metheny's reputation.



By ROB SEUNG  
Staff Critic

**HOLD YOUR FIRE**  
Rush  
Mercury (PolyGram) Records

The opening song states, "Tough times demand tough talk demand tough hearts demand tough songs demand." Tough songs follow on *Hold Your Fire*, the new album from Canada's super trio, Rush.

Neil Peart's lyrics have become more concise and down-to-earth while providing some insightful social commentary. Peart usually comments on social changes in the face of technological advances but he expands to explore human emotions.

Vocalist Geddy Lee is joined by T.Y. Tuesday's Aimee Mann on "Time Stand Still," and her voice accentuates Lee's. It's a reflective song ("I let my past go too fast/No



time to pause") which, with the aid of Mann's vocals, hints at vulnerability ("Let my defenses down, all those wounds I can't get unwound").

Mann's vocals might have been better utilized on "Open Secrets," which deals with a ruptured relationship. The protagonist realizes that his refusal to reveal his feelings to his mate has caused the rift. He eventually realizes that "the things that were concealing will never let us grow."

"Second Nature" comments on the changing mores of society as a result of "progress that has no patience" and "too many captains steering us wrong." Lines like, "It's hard to take the blame/To fight the fire while we're feeding the flames," get a little too preachy.

"Mission" emphasizes the importance of being able to dream. They help stem the onslaught of cynicism and keep the drive to succeed going for "we each pay a fabulous price for our visions of paradise, but a spirit with a vision is a dream with a mission."

"Turn the Page" points out society's apathy to face the realities of

the world that appear daily in the news ("It's just the age, we disengage, we turn the page"). Peart blames the misinformation given to us by names in the news because "how can anybody be enlightened, truth is after all so poorly lit."

"Tai Shan" is a throwback to the epic, mysterious songs that characterized Rush's songs in the '70s. It is relevant to the album, though, as it places the complexities of modern civilization into perspective with the simplicities of a primitive one.

Rush seems to have arrived at the musical plateau it has been gradually moving toward. Peart can always be counted on to deliver a stellar performance behind the drums. Lee and guitarist Alex Lifeson have finally achieved a perfect medium between their respective instruments. Although his solos are now more sporadic, Lifeson's steady guitar work is always present, complementing Lee's quirky bass and synthesizers.

The group now faces the danger of becoming formulaic. Peart's songwriting is taking a new direction but some of the songs sound vaguely similar to the previous albums. The synthesizer riff in "Prime Mover" is lifted directly from *Power Windows*' "Grand Designs."

It's hard to imagine Rush becoming another stagnant, arena-rock band like Loverboy, but then again, it seems that everybody wants a hit these days.

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## NOTICE

At its regular meeting on September 14, 1987, the University Senate adopted the following revised policy on Incomplete (I) Grades effective for grades issued for the Fall Semester 1987 and thereafter:

**Senate Rule V, Section 1.3.2**

A grade of I must be replaced by a regular final grade not later than 12 months from the end of the academic term in which the I grade was awarded or prior to the Student's graduation, whichever occurs first. In the event the grade of I is not replaced by a regular final letter grade within the allowable period, the University Registrar shall change the I grade to a grade of E on the student's permanent academic record and adjust the student's grade point standing accordingly. A graduate who had an I grade on his or her academic record at the time of graduation (and which grade was subsequently changed to an E by the Registrar) may be allowed a maximum of 12 months following the end of the term in which the course was taken to satisfactorily complete the course and receive the grade change.

For each I grade assigned, the instructor shall complete an appropriate file record on a standard form provided by the University Registrar, which shall include the following:

- the name of the student;
- the course number and hours of credit;
- semester and year of enrollment;
- signature of the instructor;
- a brief statement of the reason(s) for recording the incomplete;
- specific instructions on how alternate grades on the work to be completed will affect the final grade;
- the specific time requirement (not to exceed 12 months) set by the instructor for the removal of the I grade and consequences of not removing the I grade; and
- signature of the student, if feasible.

The instructor shall provide a completed copy of this record to the student, the department chairman, the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, the dean of the college offering the course, and University Registrar at the time the I grade is reported.

The term "student" in this context excludes only students enrolled in the Graduate School and the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry.

I grades awarded for the 8-week Summer Session for 1987 and all previous academic terms are subject to the previous I grade policy published on page 52 of the University Bulletin. Under the two-year time limit of this rule, I grades earned prior to the Fall Semester of 1985 cannot be replaced by regular final grades.

# Viewpoint

Jay Blanton  
Executive Editor  
Dan Hassert  
Editor in Chief  
Thomas J. Sullivan  
Editorial Editor

## Bill should be OK'd so America will stop supporting gulf war

The Reagan administration's re-flagging of Kuwaiti ships under the Stars and Stripes has been a controversial topic in Congress, but Tuesday there was finally a piece of legislation that at least all the current members in the U.S. Senate could agree on.

By a unanimous 98-0 margin, it did something it should have done for a long time when it passed a ban on all imports from Iran.

President Reagan could delay the legislation for 180 days if he deemed that it was not in the "overall interest of the United States."

The ban would go into effect if Congress did not grant it an extension.

According to the Commerce Department, through July 1987, America has imported \$935 million from Iran, \$810 for oil. In fact, Iran was the United States' second largest supplier of foreign oil during July.

In other words, America helped finance Iran's Persian Gulf War against its neighbor Iraq.

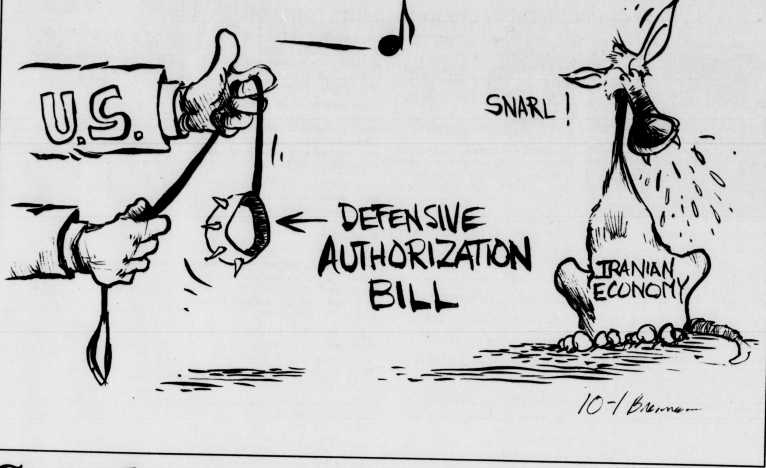
No doubt some of those funds were used to purchase weapons used by the extremist Iranian regime to attack U.S. ships.

That makes one wonder why the Reagan administration would not have thought of a ban on Iranian imports before it began its re-flagging of Kuwaiti ships. Perhaps it was felt that the "moderate" members of the Iranian navy would not attack a U.S. ship.

Should the ban on all Iranian imports make it through the House, it is not guaranteed it will be signed by the White House.

The ban is an amendment to the defensive authorization bill, and the White House has said it would refuse to sign the bill because of the Democrats' amendment to the War Powers Act and the 1979 SALT II treaty.

We hope those differences can be ironed out through compromise, so the United States can finally stop supporting Iran's gulf war.



## Soapbox

### Readers take positions on issue of alcohol in fraternities

## Lease agreement allows alcohol in fraternities

A responsible piece of editorial journalism worthy of praise?

A reckless disregard for the truth? Perhaps.

The Kernel editorial of Sept. 22 was not worth the paper it was printed on. Factual errors exist throughout, the most glaring and obvious being the statement that "the University's alcohol policy does not permit alcohol in residence halls, parking lots, and fraternities."

A UK alcohol policy? It says that? I believe it does not.

To the best of my knowledge the only pieces of paper circulating around this campus which read "University of Kentucky Alcohol Policy" do not say that. If there is another policy, I suggest the Kernel print it in its entirety, making unfair use of its influence on student opinion.

In fact, it isn't even a policy duly adopted by the Board of Trustees, but rather, a set of "working papers" which was circulated last August by the Dean of Students office.

Also, hats off to Katie Urch for starting the ball rolling and then continuing with her time and effort. I hope the station gets on the air with Katie's still there. A tip of the hat also goes to the WRFL staff and members for keeping the station alive! Come on Kernel, let's have student body. It should be obvious from the diversity of writers that there is overwhelming support for WRFL.

I support WRFL. I would gladly pay as much as five dollars a semester to "buy a radio station." The

contract with fraternity members, who are students of this University, in very express terms as to the rights and responsibilities of both the students and the fraternity house corporation.

This arrangement works well because most fraternities are self-sufficient and they offer a tremendous service to the University by providing housing facilities, which at the present time are in short supply.

I would assume there is no clause prohibiting alcohol in any fraternity lease agreement with the University.

Therefore, if in the lease agreement there is no prohibition against alcohol in the fraternity houses and there is no duly adopted alcohol policy by the Board of Trust-

ees, there is no ban against alcohol in fraternity houses. This leaves the fraternity chapters and house corporations with the responsibility of adhering to applicable state statutes, and this is being done in a very constructive and innovative manner.

The recent policy adopted by the Interfraternity Council adheres to state law, the principles outlined above, and therefore deserves nothing less than commendation.

Next time leave well enough alone and get to the facts before you send your paper to bed.

Kip Uhlig is a political science senior and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



## Letters

### Soapbox supports RFL

Well Kernel editorial board staff, are your faces as red as they should be? You said WRFL needed to prove it had support, and low and behold, I turned to the Viewpoint section and found not one, but two pages of letters of support for WRFL. Let's look at who those letters were from:

• 16 students, including fraternity presidents, SGA senators, grad students, law students, architecture students and social work/psychology majors.

• Larry Hopkins, a congressman

• Kenneth Cox, a Lexington banker

• Debra Hensley, an urban county councilwoman

• one local high school student

• one local resident who included his buck for the station

Hardly a group of mohawked radicals! Wake up Kernel! While the 16 students (granted there were also columns by WRFL staff) is not a true representation of the entire student body, it should be obvious from the diversity of writers that there is overwhelming support for WRFL.

I support WRFL. I would gladly pay as much as five dollars a semester to "buy a radio station." The

## Combat hard to face

Dan Hassert's column "Under fire" makes some very good points. Probably the most important of which concerns the "moral dilemmas" our soldiers face in combat. His speculation that he thinks he "could handle being shot at, wounded and even killed" borders on bravado, but a further look inward sensing his "courage would fall when it came time to see the battlefield" probably echoes the feelings of today's young men and women.

In combat, it is amazing that, in the blink of an eye, every value you ever possessed can either be confirmed or altered forever. I suppose that idea is hard to believe as I have which compares to combat. Seconds can turn into eternity. The speed at which our brain processes a threat to our lives surely rivals the most stressful of conditions: good discipline and training are keys to making good decisions. Failures in the morality of combat become more evident when the moral fiber of our society is weak and when our leaders, strategic and tactical, are indecisive and untrained.

Our young men and women have always felt a genuine responsibility to defend our country and what we stand for with a strong sense of maturity, purpose and a healthy sense of humanity. However, the nature of the conflict has always dictated the degree to which these feelings were expressed. As to whether they could "handle" the personal sacrifices of combat, well — one never knows for

sure until one is there, literally face-to-face with it.

I am extremely proud of our young people today. I like what they are doing with their lives and how they go about it.

The only caution I would offer Mr. Hassert and those who read his column is not to overrate the importance or accuracy of "war flicks," "Platoon," "Full Metal Jacket," etc. are movies. They are there for many reasons but none can prepare you for combat, none can decide how you would truly act when your life is on the line and, certainly, nothing is further from the truth that "war is easy when you're on a boat or in a plane."

Combat is something that lives with you forever — regardless of the distance you are from your target.

LTC Gerald W. Lemons is a UK Professor of Military Science.

## BLOOM COUNTY

CLIVER WENDELL JONES, WHAT'S TAKING SO LONG IN THE JOHN?!



## by Berke Breathed

YEEK



HE'S USING HIS 'MICHAEL JACKSON CALIFORNIA KIT' WHICH IS WHAT'S NEXT? A CLEFT CHIN?!



HE'S USING HIS 'MICHAEL JACKSON CALIFORNIA KIT' WHICH IS WHAT'S NEXT? A CLEFT CHIN?!



Alcohol: available at the local liquor store, seen at many fine restaurants, served at the company picnic and stocked behind the bar in the corporate board room. A necessity of life — NO, but a part of society — YES.

The question of whether alcohol should be allowed on UK's campus strikes at the heart of the mission of the University. As cited in the UK Bulletin, "the state university has found that it cannot have the desired impact on society... unless its leadership and example elevate the cultural and moral tone of its nearer and farther communities."

Alcohol abuse is a serious concern on college campuses across the country and here at home. But to ignore the problem or artificially exclude the problem from the domain of the campus neither helps the problem, teaches the correct moral and social responsibility that is part of this institution's mission nor allows students to deal with an issue that is part of society.

Sure students can go off campus; 21-year-old students, however, have the right to consume alcohol beverages in their rooms when they abide by their university regulations. Other universities have shown that proper responsibility and conduct

can be adhered to under the law when alcohol is allowed on campus.

Last semester the Committee on the Alcohol Policy made several recommendations regarding the issue. One recommendation included a comprehensive alcohol/drug education program including "models for responsible drinking." Do you see these programs at each of the local bars?

Another recommendation called for permitting alcoholic beverages in residential units as long as the use of such beverages did not violate state and local law. Dr. James Kuder, the new vice chancellor for student affairs, deserves the right to give his feeling on this subject, but the recommendations are sound and should be adopted.

The law says 21-year-old students have the right to drink. Society condones and accepts this. Greek and non-Greek has nothing to do with the question.

The law says 21-year-old students have the right to drink. Society condones and accepts this. Greek and non-Greek has nothing to do with the question.

James Rose is an SGA senator-at-large and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Some students or deny to other students a socially acceptable behavior. UK needs to sit up and take the responsibility to teach and lead.

James Rose is an SGA senator-at-large and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

## IFC policy works

Every greek social function has been monitored by members of the Interfraternity Council executive board since school has begun this semester. I have personally monitored many of these parties and can honestly report that the new rules (carding at the door, hiring security guards, only having people who are of age and sober serving alcohol, and only permitting members and the people on the guest list to enter the party, etc.) are working very effectively.

Since the IFC established its alcohol policy last semester, the members of the greek system have made great strides to take responsibility for the availability of alcohol to minors, more so in fact than any other organization on campus.

In comparison to other schools of our size and scope, UK's greek system compares favorably, and in some instances sets the standard by which to follow. This ascertains our credibility and responsibility for enforcing University regulations, and consequently, enforcing state laws. Several chapters have been disciplined for being lax about the IFC's policy, but have taken measures to correct their wrongdoing. All of the chapters now comply with, and adhere to, the appropriate guidelines, therefore proving the alcohol policy is effective, and an established practice which legitimizes the greeks' right to have alcohol in the fraternity houses.

Chris Chase is the IFC vice-president for rush.

## Dorm, frat house same

I am writing in response to your Sept. 24 Soapbox issue: Fraternity alcohol. Should the greeks be allowed to serve alcohol at their parties?

No. Why? If greeks were allowed to serve alcohol in their "house," why wouldn't I, a non-greek, be able to serve alcohol in my "house," which happens to be a dorm room?

The University of Kentucky owns the property in which both the greeks and I live. If one group is al-

lowed to serve alcohol, why not the other?

If the UK Alcohol Policy Committee does allow greeks to serve alcohol, I think I'll form my own "greek" group. It would be called GDI (these are not greek letters). That way I'll belong to a greek group and be able to serve alcohol in my "house."

Karen Rollefson is an accounting sophomore.

James Rose is an SGA senator-at-large and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Chris Chase is the IFC vice-president for rush.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Mineral law seminar this weekend

Broad firm deeds, individual liability for corporate officers, taxation and other controversial issues will be discussed at the 12th annual Mineral Law Seminar tomorrow and Saturday in Lexington.

The seminar will be at the Hyatt Regency Hotel from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. The cost of the seminar is \$165 for KBA Natural Resource Law Section members and \$190 for all others.

Speakers at the seminar will include U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers (R-Ky.); Paul Collins, of the law firm Holton, Hollon, and Hollon; Marcus P. McGraw, from the firm of Greenbaum, Doll, and McDonald; Richard Miller; and Robert Boldt, who represents the Federal Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement.

For more information, contact the Mineral Law Center, UK College of Law, 21 Law Building, Lexington, Ky., 40506; or call 257-1161.

LCC dental students place 4th

Lexington Community College Dental Lab Technician students recently scored 81.58 percent on the Recognized Graduate Exam, placing them fourth in the nation among 47 schools. The exam was administered by the National Board for Certification.

Arthur Dameron, LCC's coordinator of Dental Lab Technology, said students in the program have consistently scored above the national average on the exam. The exam is one way of comparing DLT programs across the nation, according to Dameron.

Dameron also said that 37 percent of LCC's program graduates are now operating or owning their own dental lab facilities. Other LCC graduates have been known to work for the UK Med Center, the American Dental Association and various other national firms, he said.

UK calendar now available

The "Big Blue Calendar" will be made available to students in UK residence halls today.

The calendar, courtesy of University Housing, includes dates for important campus events, said Kacie Urch, marketing assistant for the department.

These include dates of sports' games, noted lectures, academic deadlines and other organizations' events. It also includes an exam schedule.

This is the first year for the calendar, which will be distributed to more than 2,900 dorm rooms and Wildcat Lodge, she said. The department hopes to make it an annual feature.

"We think it'll help students to organize," Urch said.

Democrats didn't pay

Continued from Page 1

The private investigator who says he hired him.

"I'm not permitted to release the name of any clients," said Powers, who retired in July 1984 after 27 years with the Kentucky State Police, including a stint as head of the agency's special investigations division during the administration of John Y. Brown Jr. He later teamed up with former State Police Sgt. Ralph Ross to form a private detective agency.

Powers requested and later obtained from state police the case files of Harper's son Ian, who was arrested in 1977 on charges of receiving stolen property and theft by unlawful taking.

In April 1978, before Ian Harper was tried on those charges, he was shot and killed by police during an attempted robbery of a pharmacy in Franklin, Ohio.

"I had heard rumors they (the Wilkinson campaign) had hired Ralph Ross, but this is the first time I've heard of any evidence that they're using a detective to check into John Harper's family," said state Republican Chairman Robert Gable.

"I suspect someone is paying this detective, and I can't imagine who would be interested in the information other than someone connected with Wallace Wilkinson's campaign."

Briscoe had criticized Gable this summer for allegedly hiring a detective to investigate Wilkinson.

Briscoe said Tuesday the only investigation of Harper commissioned by Wilkinson's campaign has been "on his voting record and his attendance and floor speeches" during his three years as a state representative.

He also said he does not know of anyone who might have hired the detective agency and then supplied the information to Wilkinson's campaign.

Information received anonymously by the campaign has been no more detailed or damaging than information volunteered openly by people familiar with Harper's background, he said.

"I don't have anything from Ross or Powers and I don't think anybody else around here does," he said.

"My point is, if I had it, what would we do with it? ... I don't want, under any circumstances, Wallace to touch any of it. So it's just the kind of stuff that's out there. I think somebody ought to cover it, but we can't push it."

Wilkinson said Saturday he wanted to end any involvement of his campaign in any criticism of Harper's personal life.

Urban County Council reviewing dam proposal

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — The Urban County Council is reviewing a proposal to build a 45-foot dam on the Kentucky River in Jessamine County that could guarantee water supplies to the Bluegrass and turn the area into a water skiing and boating center in 10 years.

The 99-page proposal, in development for months, was submitted Tuesday to the Urban County Council by the Division of Planning and the Department of Public Works. The project would be built just upstream from High Bridge on Route 29 in Jessamine County. It would dam water back to Booneboro in Clark County, 50 miles along the river from the dam.

Although no short-term water shortage is foreseen, planners are concerned about meeting future needs.

Surface waters from the Kentucky River, Red River and Lake Herrington provide more than 95 percent of the public drinking water supply in the Kentucky River basin, an area with more than 632,000 people.

Along with guaranteeing a water supply and helping with flood control, the proposed dam would use the recreational potential of the river, said Councilwoman Pam Miller, chairwoman of the water quality and quality committee.

The big lake the dam would create in central Kentucky would provide boating, water skiing and marinas for the Bluegrass and boost tourism for Fayette, Madison, Clark, Jessamine and Garrard counties, according to the proposal.

Miller did not know how much land would be flooded but said the area is not densely populated.

Davis testifies in court

Continued from Page 1

men I wanted to get," Davis told Latimer on the tape. "Shit, you can't kill people you know."

Davis, though, said he was planning on dying that day.

"I'm not gonna be around much longer, Mr. Latimer — they're not gonna put no handcuffs on me, they're gonna have to put me in the ground first."

Davis was repeatedly heard saying on the tape that "I want you guys to do me one big favor, when you pull the trigger, pull it more than once."

This request continued the following day, Dec. 11, at his arraignment trial. At that time the only words Davis spoke were "kill me," as he was led out of the courtroom.

A plea of insanity was entered by Jesse Crenshaw, Davis' attorney, at the start of the trial. But

remarks on the tape by Davis claimed he was sane.

"What do you want me to do, bounce off the walls," Davis told Latimer on the tape. "My mind is not so demented that I don't know what hell I'm doing."

Davis showed his first sign of emotion the entire day when Crenshaw showed him letters that were written to his family Dec. 9, 1986, the day before Davis traveled to UK.

After looking through the letters, Davis wept.

Crenshaw said in his opening remarks Tuesday that these letters, along with tapes left for the family, "said he was going to UK to die."

The trial will continue today. Psychiatrists are expected to testify for both the defense and the prosecution.

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CLASSIFIEDS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

for sale section containing various real estate listings, car sales, and other goods.

lost and found section containing various notices, including missing persons and found items.

for rent section containing various apartment and house listings.

help wanted section containing various job openings and recruitment notices.

UK KERNEL logo and other miscellaneous notices or advertisements.

# Dukakis acknowledges campaign was source of Biden tape

By CHRISTOPHER B. DALY  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Two days after issuing a denial, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday he had learned that his campaign was the source of a videotape that showed Sen. Joseph Biden lifting part of a speech from a British politician.

Dukakis, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, at first refused to accept the resignation of campaign manager James Sasso, who distributed the tape, but Sasso and another staffer resigned yesterday afternoon.

The disclosure came two days

after Dukakis said he had interviewed all of his paid staffers and was assured none was the source of a videotape showing that Biden had borrowed, without attribution, a moving and apparently personal passage from a speech by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

"Although I had no knowledge of this, as a candidate in this campaign I accept full responsibility for it," a grim Dukakis said at a morning news conference.

Dukakis called Sasso's action "a very, very serious error in judgment," but had added, "I think his contributions as a public servant outweigh the mistake."

However, Sasso told reporters later that he persuaded Dukakis to accept his resignation. Dukakis also accepted the resignation of Paul Tully, the campaign issues director who was aware of the video distribution, Sasso said.

Tully had joined the Dukakis campaign after working for former Sen. Gary Hart, the erstwhile Democratic front-runner who was brought down by his association with model Donna Rice.

Leslie Dach, a campaign communications specialist, was appointed acting manager of the campaign.

Dukakis said he telephoned Biden early yesterday and apologized.

Biden withdrew from the race last week amid controversy over the tape and other incidents of borrowed rhetoric, and over disclosures that he had misrepresented his law school career.

In Washington, Biden had nothing to say. "I think you ought to talk to the governor. I have no comment at all," the Delaware senator said.

Among the other Democratic candidates, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who happened to be in Boston, said the disclosure is "not going to sink (Dukakis's) campaign." But he said he would have fired Sasso. "It simply cannot be tolerated. If

there are rules and they are broken, you've got to go," Babbitt said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, whose campaign had been falsely implicated in the video incident, said through an aide, "I hope we can now close the book on this incident and get on with the campaign."

Although supplying reporters with damaging information about political rivals is a common tactic in Massachusetts politics, the Democrats running for president have all stressed their commitment to "positive" campaigns.

It was the second time that Sasso, who took charge of Dukakis' last

two campaigns for governor, caused his boss political problems.

Sasso also embarrassed Dukakis in 1982, when he was attempting a political comeback in a tough gubernatorial primary against former Gov. Edward J. King.

A Dukakis supporter obtained a campaign radio spot featuring King's wife, Jody, in which she praised her husband for helping her overcome polio.

The supporter edited the tape to give it a sexual connotation, and Sasso played the edited version for several reporters. When the incident was revealed, Sasso apologized.

# Reagan takes offensive on Bork as committee hearing ends

By MERRILL HARTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday disputed a remark by his headcount showing his nomination of Robert Bork in trouble and exhorted the Senate to choose "statesmanship over partisanship" in voting on the embattled Supreme Court nominee.

Reagan said he is optimistic Bork will be confirmed, and both he and White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. challenged Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston's tally showing at least 49 senators now against confirmation.

Baker acknowledged the administration can count only 40 votes for Bork — the same figure Cranston has — but the Reagan aide said there are just 30 sure votes in oppo-

sition and about 30 undecided "souls yet to be saved."

Cranston had said of Bork on Tuesday, "I think he's licked." But his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., predicted yesterday that Bork would be confirmed.

By his count, Simpson said, "we're four up with about 20 to two dozen undecided." He said of Cranston, "Al might have cooked his numbers a bit; that's not the kind of trend we see."

Reagan and top-ranking administration officials, reacting to statements by Bork critics that the nomination is endangered, took the offensive as the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings wound to a quiet close on Capitol Hill after 12 days and more than 100 hours of testimony.

In other developments yesterday: ✓ Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter, announced his opposition to Bork's confirmation, saying the nominee's views on civil rights are "particularly objectionable."

✓ Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden announced the panel will vote Tuesday on sending Bork's name to the Senate floor. Still to be decided is whether the nomination will be forwarded with a recommendation of approval or disapproval or with no recommendation.

Cranston, at the Capitol, said a vote of no recommendation would be "a setback to Bork's candidacy" because most nominees receive a favorable recommendation.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has said the full Senate likely will not take up the nomination until around Nov. 1, but Cranston predicted the date would be earlier. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "Whenever they're ready, we're ready."

At the outset of the final day of

hearings on the 60-year-old Bork, a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Biden said that 1,925 deans and professors, from 153 of the nation's 172 law schools, have signed letters to the committee opposing Bork.

But in the auditorium of the Old Executive Office Building, Reagan was telling an audience of what the White House called "grass-roots" Bork supporters that the judge enjoys "a growing and impressive" list of endorsements, including those

of retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, two current members of the court, four former attorneys general and "legal scholars from around the country."

Supporters testifying for Bork have included two former Carter aides, Griffin Bell, who was attorney general, and Lloyd Cutler, who was White House counsel.

On the first day of the hearings on Sept. 15, former President Ford sat at Bork's side and gave a hearty endorsement.

# Film illustrates attitudes are changing toward sex

By JULIE ENSELMAN  
Contributing Writer

"Are we being conned by condoms?"

That was just one question that was posed in last night's presentation of "Sex On Campus." About 90 people attended at the Old Student Center Theater to watch the live television showing by the College Satellite Network.

The program focused on changing attitudes toward sex as a result of the threat of sexually transmitted diseases and the subject of peer pressure and how the media is handling this concern.

Hodding Carter, of the Public Broadcasting System, hosted the presentation, which featured a panel discussion with celebrities and medical experts, phone-in questions from students across the nation and clinical information about the spread and prevention of sexual diseases.

The extreme liberal attitude toward sex in the 1980s is being threatened by the spread of various sexually transmitted diseases, particularly acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

This is leading to a widespread awareness of the dangers of liberal sex. However, this knowledge is not necessarily being put into action, the program suggested.

"Everybody sees what's going on, but they're ignoring it and going on a whim," said Actor Pat Peterson. "It's not taken as seriously as it should."

Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Student Health at the University of Virginia, said students are offered "candy-coated" information.

Health officials "need to be more explicit about condom use," he said.

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Washington — President Reagan, after telephoning the widow of CIA Director William J. Casey to offer his support, on yesterday denounced as "an awful lot of fiction" a book that says Casey arranged for a Middle Eastern assassination attempt.

The president, in an exchange with reporters, also said he did not and would not authorize any assassination attempts and does not believe Casey undertook any covert operations without his knowledge as related in the book by Bob Woodward.

Woodward, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, said in an interview published yesterday by the Los Angeles Times that his hospital meeting with Casey, in which he described Casey as indicating he had known about the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, was "not 100 percent conclusive."

"On the reporter level, I don't have evidence. I have a nod," Woodward said. "I would not describe Casey as completely lucid."

Woodward's four-minute hospital interview with Casey, disclosed in his new book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," has

brought denials from Casey's widow, Sophia.

Mrs. Casey said Sunday, "That is untrue. It's a lie. He never got in to see my husband."

Woodward said he was barred from visiting Casey on Jan. 22, but was admitted on a later occasion.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan telephoned Mrs. Casey, who lives in Roslyn, N.Y., Monday night. "He called her to offer his support," Fitzwater said.

Reagan was asked about Woodward's allegations after a ceremony in the White House Roosevelt Room, where he celebrated the administration's privatization of government loans. At the ceremony, the president received a mock-up of a \$3.45 billion check, representing profits from the sale of government loan portfolios.

"I think that there's an awful lot of fiction about a man who was unable to communicate at all and is now being quoted as if he were doing nothing but talk his head off," the president said.

Woodward reports in the book that Casey, circumvented normal CIA channels and personally arranged for three covert operations, including an assassination attempt that went awry and resulted in the death

of 80 people when a car bomb exploded in a Beirut suburb on March 8, 1985.

The object of the alleged assassination attempt was Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the leader of a Shiite Moslem faction known as the "Party of God."

Woodward also says that Casey's deputy, John N. McMahon, opposed the operation on grounds that Reagan had issued an executive order expressly forbidding assassination.

Reagan, asked if he had signed a directive that led to the deaths in Beirut, said, "No. And I have a copy of the measure that I signed."

"It was nothing but that we were all approving a plan requested of us by the government of Lebanon to help them encounter terrorism," he said. "Never would I sign anything that would authorize an assassination. I never have and I never will and I didn't."

When asked whether Casey carried out any covert operations without his knowledge, Reagan first said, "Not that I know of" and then said, "No, I think I did know, and there are a lot of things he's being charged with right now. . . . And I

don't think any of them have a basis in fact."

Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said Woodward "did the country a lot of harm in this book by disclosing techniques of collecting intelligence and by hurting relations between the United States and other countries through the exposures of things we did to those countries."

Among other things, the book, which went on sale this week, says the United States authorized the bugging of the late Shah of Iran's hospital room while he was in this country, had a spy on the Polish General Staff during President Reagan's first term in office, received information from a senior Indian official on Soviet weapons supplied to that country, and had extensive spy sources in the Egyptian government.

Turner, who served as CIA director in the Carter administration, said the disclosing of techniques "lets any country we might possibly spy on put up its guard."

# President finds 'lot of fiction' in Casey book

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press

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Reagan, asked if he had signed a directive that led to the deaths in Beirut, said, "No. And I have a copy of the measure that I signed."

"It was nothing but that we were all approving a plan requested of us by the government of Lebanon to help them encounter terrorism," he said. "Never would I sign anything that would authorize an assassination. I never have and I never will and I didn't."

When asked whether Casey carried out any covert operations without his knowledge, Reagan first said, "Not that I know of" and then said, "No, I think I did know, and there are a lot of things he's being charged with right now. . . . And I

don't think any of them have a basis in fact."

Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said Woodward "did the country a lot of harm in this book by disclosing techniques of collecting intelligence and by hurting relations between the United States and other countries through the exposures of things we did to those countries."

Among other things, the book, which went on sale this week, says the United States authorized the bugging of the late Shah of Iran's hospital room while he was in this country, had a spy on the Polish General Staff during President Reagan's first term in office, received information from a senior Indian official on Soviet weapons supplied to that country, and had extensive spy sources in the Egyptian government.

Turner, who served as CIA director in the Carter administration, said the disclosing of techniques "lets any country we might possibly spy on put up its guard."

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