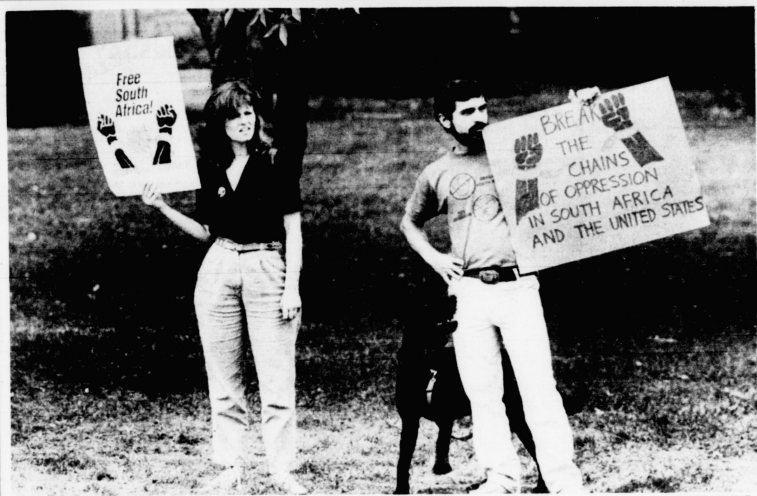


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Flo Estes, a doctorate student in education, and Joe Bella, a Business & Economics staff member, hold an anti-apartheid sign at the National Anti-apartheid Day protest while their dog, Pepper, joins in the action.

ALAN LESKO/Kernal Staff

Protesters call for anti-apartheid stand

Speakers say divestment would pressure Pretoria government to alter policy

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Branding protest posters and chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, apartheid has got to go," UK students and faculty joined other universities around the country Friday in condemning the South African policy of apartheid.

About 100 universities and communities besides UK participated in National Anti-apartheid Protest Day, said Erik Lewis, UK's rally organizer.

The rally was held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center free speech area and was sponsored by Socially Concerned Students, African Students Association, Democratic Socialists of America and the Feminist Alliance. Several speeches were given by UK faculty members.

Benjamin Eshun, adviser to the African Students Association, speaking to more than 60 people, urged all "peace lovers and free-

dom lovers unite and raise your voices and your fists in condemning, in no uncertain terms, the evil system of apartheid."

"My words echo the frustration of the people in South Africa," he said. "We should all share the belief that every person should be free."

Jerry Stevens, director for student fiscal affairs in the Office for Minority Student Affairs, stressed that the situation in South Africa was "handwriting on the wall and a clear focal point that something's wrong in the world today."

Stevens, as well as the other speakers, urged all citizens to realize that apartheid not only affects South Africa, but the United States as well.

The situation in South Africa "is only the tip of the iceberg," he said. "There is a moral and spiritual dilemma affecting us today, and we have to be committed to it right here in Lexing-

ton, right here at UK and right here today."

Ernest Yanarella, a political science professor, emphasized that point when he asked, "Where is South African apartheid?"

"We forget that apartheid, while very far away, is very close at hand," he said. Yanarella said apartheid exists in some of the largest corporations in the world which still have investments in South Africa. He also attacked the Reagan administration, which he said has sanctioned "toothless sanctions" against South Africa.

At UK, he said, apartheid "sits in the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower," because the Board of Trustees voted to divest only part of UK's investments in South Africa.

The Board voted May 7 to sell holdings in Boeing Co., because it does not follow the Sullivan principles of fair business practice,

and also ruled it would not invest in companies that do not follow the principles.

Dick La Brecque, an education professor, recommended divestment as a solution to apartheid.

"We must keep pressure on the white economic elite to end apartheid," he said. And by ending all economic investments, including clothing, diamonds and automobiles, the pressure will succeed, he said.

Jim Laatsch, an assistant UK gymnastics coach who attended the rally, said he hoped the speeches generated more student interest in apartheid.

"College students are so often caught up in their own world of getting ahead, and they don't want to help those who are being treated they have no democracy," he said. "South African students used to protest just like we're doing now, but the only difference is that they were gunned down for it."

Ambassador seeks extradition of four Palestinian pirates

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press

ROME — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb yesterday sharply rebuked the Italian government for releasing a top PLO official who accompanied the Achille Lauro pirates out of Egypt, firing a new salvo in the diplomatic row between the two countries.

In a two-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, Rabb also asked for extradition of the four Palestinians who hijacked the luxury liner and are accused of killing 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, a partially paralyzed American passenger.

Rabb said he told Andreotti that the release of Mohammed Abbas, sought on a U.S. arrest warrant charging him with being involved in hostage-taking and piracy, was "incomprehensible to the government of the United States and to the people of the United States." Washington has accused Abbas of masterminding the ship seizure.

Italian judicial authorities had determined there were no legal grounds to hold Abbas, the Foreign Ministry has said.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, in a statement last night, said, "When all the facts are known and examined with objectivity and with the necessary serenity, you will see that the decision taken by the Italian government was just and wise."

Craxi called a meeting of his inner Cabinet for today to discuss the hijacking, which has generated debate among his five-party coalition.

Italian officials had been instrumental in arranging for the Palestine Liberation Organization to help negotiate an end to the two-day hi-

"When all the facts are known and examined . . . you will see then that the decision taken by the Italian government . . . was just and wise."

Bettino Craxi,
Italian Prime Minister

jacking last week in which about 500 passengers and crew were held hostage.

Abbas, a close associate of PLO leader Yasser Arafat, was one of two Palestinians who accompanied the hijackers on an Egyptian jet that was intercepted by U.S. warplanes over the Mediterranean and forced down in Sicily early Friday.

Egypt claims the plane was returning after being denied landing rights in Tunisia when it was met by the U.S. jets.

On Saturday, Italy let Abbas slip out of the country on a flight to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, along with an unidentified Palestinian aide.

The United States wants Yugoslavia to arrest Abbas, but a government spokesman in Belgrade refused to be mentioned by name, said his country has "good relations with the PLO, and we support the Palestinian cause."

In other developments, U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotis said in Cairo, Egypt, yesterday that the United States regretted it had to intercept the Egyptian plane.

Sting to hold concert in Memorial Coliseum

Staff reports

Sting will bring his Dream of the Blue Turtles World Tour to Memorial Coliseum Nov. 2, the Student Activities Board concert committee announced yesterday.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale tomorrow morning. They will be \$15 for lower arena seats and \$11 for upper arena.

Tickets will be sold at several yet unannounced locations in Lexington.

Distribution points will be made public tomorrow morning on Lexington radio stations and in an advertisement in the *Kentucky Kernel*, said Kakee Urch, concert committee co-chairwoman.

Some of the locations will be for sales to students, faculty and staff with ID only. Other locations will sell tickets to the general public.

Sting has performed at several other college arenas on this tour. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

UK, other universities cope with concerns about AIDS virus

AP and Staff reports

Already, says Boston University's medical director Dr. Julius Taylor, the phone calls from anxious parents have started.

"My son tells me there's a gay person living in his dormitory," the typical call begins. "What are you doing to protect him from AIDS?"

Few colleges and universities have had more than a handful of AIDS cases. School officials across the country, however, are struggling to educate students, faculty and parents about the risks of the disease

and to come up with at least loose guidelines to deal with questions from parents and students.

Should students with AIDS be allowed to live unrestricted in dormitories? Should colleges admit high school seniors with AIDS? Should they be allowed to attend classes or participate in intramural or varsity sports? Should faculty with the illness be allowed to teach? What about staff such as food service workers? What steps should colleges and universities take to protect the confidentiality of AIDS victims on campus?

UK has confirmed no AIDS cases through the Student Health Services, said administrator Jean Cox. So far, UK has experienced no panic from the students. Cox said, "We've had some concern, some questions asked. Curiosity questions, but I'd expect that. It's not a central concern of students or parents at this point."

"Most people seem to think that a policy is needed, but they also feel we should try to stick with non-discrimination," said Dr. Kevin Patrick, director of student health services at San Diego State University.

Cox said UK Medical School Dean Robin Powell is developing a task force "concerned with the Medical Center's policy on AIDS."

College officials nationwide emphasized their hope to avoid the emotional uproar which accompanied the first cases of AIDS in public schools.

Most said their thinking is being guided by the federal Centers for Disease Control, which has said that AIDS is not especially contagious, and can only be contracted through sexual contact, contaminated intravenous needles or tainted blood transfusions.

"One of our greatest fears is the sense of panic," said Kaye Howe, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Colorado, where one student has died of AIDS.

"There's nothing we've seen from the CDC that would make us share that panic."

Still, the stakes are enormous. "What colleges would like to avoid is a reputation issue," said Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health services at the University of

Virginia. "If, for example, a school seemed to have an overly liberal policy with AIDS victims, then it might attract certain groups and not others as students."

Health officials on campuses hope, therefore, that they can present as united a front as possible on dealing with AIDS.

Keeling chairs a newly formed task force of the American College Health Association, or ACHA, which is working on policy guidelines it

See AIDS, page 7

SAB plans Nov. trip to Florida

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Beach balls rebounding from the Student Center cafeteria ceiling next week will let students in on a trip to Florida to watch the Cats tangle with the Gators.

The November jaunt is the year's first for the Student Activities Board's travel committee, which is on a trial basis this year.

"Last year the Board decided to reinstate the travel committee . . . to see what the student interest was; and this year if it does well, then we will continue to have it," said Joan Loughrey, assistant director of Student Activities.

"We haven't had a travel committee for about six years due to the loss of student interest and a bad economy," said Fran Simms, chairman of the committee. "The stu-



ROLAND MULLINS/Kernal Graphics

dents just weren't supporting the activities it did."

Students not only have the chance to have a great time, but also to travel with a group of people and meet new friends, Loughrey said.

"The committee is interested in providing quality trips to nice locations that students otherwise couldn't do on their own."

The cost is \$125 and includes the football ticket, bus transportation and lodging at the Holiday Inn West in Gainesville.

Deadline for paying the \$50 deposit is tomorrow in 101 Student Center.

Simms said students who do not have the deposit can "let us know that you definitely plan to go on the trip and we will hold a spot."

Students can sign up for the trip between noon and 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the room across from See FLORIDA, page 7

Grant will help educate doctors caring for aged

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Gerontologists say they already have done a lot of research about health care for the elderly, but need a way to publicize their knowledge.

UK will now be able to meet this need with a grant establishing a Geriatric Education Center to distribute current knowledge on medical care of the elderly to health professionals.

UK is one of 15 universities to receive the \$13,000 grant from the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration. The grant was awarded to the College of Allied Health and the Multidisciplinary Center of Gerontology for a three-year project.

"We will be focusing on educational programs, not research," said Davis Gardner, associate project director for the gerontology education center. "We want to try to take what we know already and put it to use."

Linda Brasfield, associate director for the multidisciplinary center of gerontology, said the grant is

"strictly for teaching. If we have all that research but don't get it to the people, the research is not of much use."

In the past "teaching was geared toward the health care of younger adults," Brasfield said. "Health professionals are realizing that the population they are seeing now are older."

"They have recognized that there is a new body of research," she said. "This grant is particularly geared towards utilizing the knowledge that is already there."

The faculty will be taught first so they can "incorporate their knowledge into ongoing classes. Hopefully the material we develop will get to the young doctors and nurses coming out," Brasfield said.

"Even if new courses are not added, the advancements made in geriatrics can be integrated into existing courses," Gardner said.

In addition to teaching the faculty, the project will provide seminars on alternative educational approaches

See GRANT, page 8

INSIDE

"Sweet Dreams," a film about the life of country singer Patsy Cline, is a biography done with much grace and honesty. For a review, see **DI-VERSIONS**, page 3.

The Wildcats passed by the Mississippi State Bulldogs to win their first Southeastern Conference game. For the game story, see **SPORTS**, page 4.

The Honors Program's literary magazine *JAR* will hold a tea party to honor its workers. For details, see page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be considerably cloudy with occasional thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 70s with a 70 percent chance of rain. Tonight will be cloudy with occasional showers and an 80 percent chance of rain and the low in the low 60s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with showers likely.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publications date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
14		15		16		17	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: Student Development Council Membership Drive apps. now available: 119 Sturgill Bldg. Call 7-1308 Films: Ashland Kiwanis Club Film Series \$3.50 at Ashland Community College. ACC Auditorium: 7:30 p.m.; Call 329-2999 Movies: Cat People: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Workshops: Resume Writing workshop: 201 Matthews Bldg. 5:4 p.m. Meetings: Bahai Assoc. Organizational meeting to organize display case & posters: 109 SC: 7:30 p.m. Call 252-2308 Meetings: UK Water Ski Club: everyone welcome! Please come! 228 SC: 7 p.m. Call 277-0618 Other: Deadline to apply for Nov. 11-Nov. 15 on campus interviews: 201 Matthews Bldg. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshops: Interviewing and selecting personnel by Bill George: Campus Employment: 8 a.m.-noon: Call 7-1851 Academics: Undergrads planning to participate in Nov. Advising Conference for the '86 Spring semester should apply for admission or readmission Lectures: An Evening with Al McGuire: \$4-stu., \$6-pub.: SC Grand Ballroom: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Meetings: American Marketing Association meeting: SC: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3388 Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m.: Call 7-8867 Meetings: Campus Right to life meeting with speaker Al Abogast: 214 SC: 7:30 p.m.; Call 272-6723 Movies: Cat People: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Recitals: John Meade, trombone: free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 Workshop: TNT: Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Union: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-2889 Other: Deadline to apply for Nov. 11-Nov. 15 on campus interviews: 201 Matthews Bldg. Other: Oct. 21-Oct. 25 on campus interviews priority lists published: 201 Matthews Bldg. Other: Benefit: Amnesty International (local musicians): \$2: High on Rose: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1654 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: TKE Fraternity Rush: 447 Columbia Ave.: 8 p.m.; Call 8-6681 Greek: 3rd annual Delta Gamma Haircut-A-Thon: \$8: SC Ballroom Lounge: 11:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 8-2077 Meetings: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Other: Oct. 21-Oct. 25 on campus interviews first priority sign up: 201 Matthews Bldg. Movies: Star Wars: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Other: Food for Thought discussion group: Taking Your Teaching Degree into the Workplace: 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295 Meetings: Students with a purpose: Maranatha Christian Fellowship: Maranatha Center: 7 p.m.; Call 231-7001 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Directors: UK Room 22 Jazz Ensemble, J. Steven Moore, director: free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting: Alumni Gym: 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201 Movies: Empire Strikes Back: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Other: CYD's College Young Democrats first meeting for 1985-86: 228 SC: 6:30 p.m.; Call 8-8272 Other: Growing Old in Appalachia: Contemporary Issues: free: 128 Home Ec.: 12:30 p.m.; Call 227-5471 Other: Tea Hour for International Students: Lounge, 18th floor POT: 3-4 p.m.; Call 7-6601 Other: Practical Strategies for Dealing w/Stress by Mike Nichols: supper following: 21 & older: K-House/412 Rose St.: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881 Other: Panhellenic Interfrat. Council Day at Keeneland: meet at turnstiles at 1:15 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. or 4 p.m.; pay own admission: Call 8-5528 or 8-5278 Other: Oct. 21-Oct. 25 on campus interviews open sign up: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 8 a.m. Other: ASPA: Amer. Society for Personnel Admin. Cincinnati Trip: contact an officer for more details. 	
<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: Lexington Philharmonics Concert: Center for the Arts: Call 233-4226 Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Seaton: 5:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138 Movies: Return of the Jedi: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Lectures: The Bahai Faith: What's It All About? by David Nicol, Pres. of Bahai Assoc.: 205 SC: 7 p.m.; Call 252-2308 Other: Brown bag seminar on long term study in Germany: free: 205 SC: 1-2 p.m.; Call 7-8139 Workshops: Mock interviews: schedule a 20 min. slot one week in advance: 201 Matthews Bldg. Lectures: The Middle East Since 1982: Prospects by Dr. Robert Olson: History Dept.: King Library North: 12 noon 		<p>SATURDAY</p> <p>19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: Guest concert: George Luckenburg, harpsichord/fortepiano: free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 Movies: Star Wars Trilogy (all three movies): \$4: Worsham Theatre Other: Pharmacy Careers Day for High School & Pre-pharmacy students: 201 Pharmacy Bldg.: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sports: UK Football vs. LSU away, LSU Sports: UK Baseball vs. Eastern (2) at home: Shively Field: 12 noon 		<p>SUNDAY</p> <p>20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: Eder String Quartet: UK students admitted with ID cards: \$7-regular: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3763 Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Seaton: 2:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138 Other: Sunday Evening Fellowship: worship, dinner & fellowship: K-House/412 Rose St.: 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881 		<p>MONDAY</p> <p>21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: SAB Awareness Week Other: Student Activities Board Awareness Week Other: National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (BACCHUS) Academics: Last day to drop a course Academics: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund Movies: Foul Play: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Other: Meet the SAB Board night: 230 SC: 8:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	
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<p>LOOKING AHEAD</p> <p>10:22: Purchasing Procedures by Tom Fields, purchasing: 15 Memorial Hall: 10 a.m.-12 Noon: Call 7-1851</p> <p>10:22: SAB-BACCHUS co-sponsored speaker, Bob Babbage: 230 SC, reception following in 205 SC: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>10:23: Pizza Eating Contest: raps from 19 varsity athletic teams & band will participate: Stoll Field: Noon: Call 7-8867</p> <p>10:22: University Artist Series: The Tokyo String Quartet: \$7-stu., \$11-pub.: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145</p> <p>10:24: Guest Concert: Colorado Wind Quintet: free: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>10:24: Rock & Roll Time Tunnel Shows: free (12 noon, 1 p.m., 7 p.m. & 8 p.m.): SC Ballroom: Call 7-8867</p> <p>10:24: Baby with the Bathwater: comedy about marriage & child rearing: \$5-pub., \$4-stu.: Lab Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385</p>							

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Cline film satisfies

'Sweet Dreams' dignifies old theme

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

REVIEW

"People in hell want ice water," says Patsy Cline to her persistent soon-to-be husband in "Sweet Dreams," "but that don't mean they get it."

Needing more than you can possibly ever have is pretty much the theme of the emotionally charged film biography of country singer Patsy Cline. It's not a new theme by any stretch of the imagination, but rarely has it been done with as much grace and honesty.

Cline, who died in a plane crash in 1963 at age 30, recorded a string of heart-throbbing hits like "I Fall to Pieces" and "Crazy" that are still unmitigated in their gutsy, yet-groing delivery and seamless melding of country rhythms with uptown pop arrangements.

Fortunately, however, "Sweet Dreams" is more than some dime a dozen soap opera about a rising star's untimely death. This is an engaging, sometimes brutally blunt story of a woman with big dreams and a troubled home life. The beauty of the film is that she could be any woman, but she just happens to be the legendary Patsy Cline.

Jessica Lange, who won an Oscar for her role in "Tootsie" and was nominated as Best Actress for her starring role in "Frances," is nothing short of brilliant as Cline. Unlike many of her previous characters, who kept their turbulent emotions inside, Lange's portrayal of Cline is open and satisfyingly straightforward.

Ed Harris ("Places in the Heart") turns in a fine performance as Charlie Dick, Cline's second husband. Because the story revolves around their relationship as much as Cline's

rise to fame, their chemistry is critical to the film's credibility. Through all the couple's joys and torments, Harris manages to remain essentially likable despite his frequent marital atrocities. In fact, the film turns much of its attention to Charlie's fumbling and occasionally misguided attempts to deal with being "Mr. Patsy Cline."

One of the funniest and most telling scenes comes when a couple of mostly good-natured co-workers razz Charlie while his wife's latest hit plays on the radio. The real emotional center of the film is Cline's relationship with her mother, played with down-home conviction by Ann Wedgeworth. She is the singer's anchor, and her combination of small-town timidity and common sense gives "Sweet Dreams" some of its most touching moments.

Cline's original songs have been spruced up for the "Sweet Dreams" sound track by Owen Bradley, Cline's own record producer, who also coached Lange in her lip-synching. But the added orchestration only serves as a reminder of Cline's immense talent, and her voice is as dominant over Bradley's remix as it was over the originals.

Producer Bernard Schwartz ("Coal Miner's Daughter") spent several months in Cline's hometown of Winchester, Va., and in Nashville, Tenn., talking about Cline with the real-life Charlie Dick and others who knew the singer, including her mother. Much of the film was shot in Virginia, and that authenticity has paid off in the finished product.



Jessica Lange performs as Patsy Cline in "Sweet Dreams."

If anything, the film seems too real. Lange's accent is sometimes so country that it becomes a caricature of itself, and in the attempt to focus on the person rather than the celebrity, "Sweet Dreams" often skips too quickly past milestones and setbacks in Cline's career which may have shed more light on her character.

But for the most part, director Karel Reisz ("The French Lieutenant's Woman") has exercised impeccable taste in telling the story. The film is more episodic than documentary in style, allowing the audience to look in on critical moments in Cline's life, which certainly

helped shape her music but more importantly shaped her character.

"Sweet Dreams" is a chronicle of one woman's struggle to find something real to hold on to. For some viewers, the ending may leave a few too many loose ends dangling but so do fatal plane crashes.

Cline's death was as senseless and chaotic as much of her life, and Reisz treats her story with straightforwardness and dignity, without relying on trite ironies or simple approaches to complex characters and events.

"Sweet Dreams" is playing at Southpark cinemas. Rated PG-13.

Blake breaks 'Baretta' image with new series

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's not "Going My Way," the 1944 Bing Crosby movie about a parish priest that won six Oscars. But Robert Blake, who was a child in the old movie, is clearly going his way in his new television series "Hell Town."

Blake borrowed the name of the church, St. Dominic's, from the Crosby movie, but the resemblance ends there.

Blake stars in the new NBC drama as a pugnacious priest whose impoverished parish is smack in the middle of an East Los Angeles area known as "Hell Town." It follows NBC's "Highway to Heaven" for a one-two spiritual punch.

He's Father Noah "Hardstep" Rivers, who as an infant was abandoned on the doorstep of the church where he now preaches. Hardstep is an ex-convict who got the message and now uses his muscle and street savvy on behalf of his parishioners.

"I thought off and on a lot of years about playing a priest," says Blake, who is probably best known for "Baretta," the detective series that brought him an Emmy as best actor in 1973.

He began working on the idea for "Hell Town" about the time he played Jimmy Hoffa in "Blood Feud" for Operation Prime Time. That show was his comeback, his opportunity to prove to the movie and television industry that he could "behave himself."

In an interview at the time he did "Blood Feud," Blake conceded his career nearly went down the tubes because of his aggressive behavior. He said at the time, "This is the new image: The Mr. Nice Robert Blake."

Still, Blake has lost none of his feistiness, either on the screen or off it. It's that combativeness, reflecting his own tough upbringing, that gives him such power on the screen. Luke Hardstep, he is ready to take on the "suits" (his name for executives) to fight for what he believes in.

"I guess I really have to say this town's always been good to me," he said. "It's not a vindictive place."

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"When I came up with the idea for 'Hell Town' . . . I went to ABC and begged them. You know what ABC told me? 'Put a gun in his hand.'"

Robert Blake

They don't hold grudges. Things change. This town's too busy to hold a grudge. If you keep your nose clean and your mouth shut you can resuscitate yourself.

He picks up a fly rod beside the table and examines the reel.

"I had a deal with Columbia but they were unsuccessful selling me as an actor," he said. "That's when I came up with the idea for 'Hell Town.' First I went to ABC and begged them. I'd done 'Baretta' for ABC and felt it would be the natural place. They'd known me as a home run hitter. But I was wrong. You know what ABC told me? 'Put a gun in his hand.'"

"Then I went to NBC and kind of got the ball rolling with Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment. I'd have to say honestly from that day to this has been the only champion of 'Hell Town,' as far as the suits on the other side of the desk go. And I hate to give any executive credit for anything."

But it wasn't smooth sailing. After the scripts were written for the two-hour pilot movie and four episodes, NBC dropped the project. Blake went back to ABC, with no luck.

The NBC reconsidered. About his boyhood, Blake says, "I started in the movies when I was five. People say to me, 'How could you be a movie star and live in the slums?' I wasn't a movie star. I was a worker. I was lucky if I got \$35 a week for 'Our Gang.' If I didn't work we went on relief. When we got paid, I'd take a pillowcase and go down to Helms Bakery and buy day-old bread. That's what we lived on, day-old bread and oranges."

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'Octubafest' performers pleased with concerts

Staff report

Octoberfest wasn't the only event going on last weekend. Octubafest closed a weeklong festival with a performance yesterday afternoon. The sixth festival in as many years featured five concerts (Monday through Thursday and Sunday) and a variety of talent, including student tuba players in ensemble and four student soloists. Also fea-

tured were Fritz Kaenzig — University of Illinois professor of tuba — and assistant professor of music Skip Gray, who is also the associate director of the School of Music and yesterday's performing soloist.

"It was great to hear so many people," said soloist Anne Marie D'Amico, a graduate student in performance. Despite the relatively low attendance (15 to 25 audience mem-

bers), "(we) performed to our highest standards," she said.

"I think people really find it surprising that a bunch of tubas can make music instead of noise," said tuba ensemble member Victor Dunston, a music education senior.

Octubafest is a "two-fold thing," Gray said. The first reason for the festival is educating students by giving them the chance to perform as well as hearing other professional

performers. The second is to showcase an instrument "usually in the back of the band," Gray said.

"The goal this year was a culmination of the past five years," Gray said. The goal was attained, he said. They tried to excite the public by having high-quality performances.

Because the Octubafest Band played with the soloists, music senior Paul Kucharski said he enjoyed this festival more than the last.

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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Higgs runs wild as UK dogs Mississippi State



By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

Maybe he doesn't break away for a long run or dart for a touchdown every time he touches the ball — but it sure seems that way.

Just when things looked the bleakest for UK early in the first half Saturday night, tailback Mark Higgs made a routinely dazzling touchdown to snap the Wildcats out of their trance.

His 39-yard jaunt sparked a 33-19 win over Mississippi State, which upped the Wildcats' record to 4-1 on the season and 1-0 in the Southeastern Conference.

With 9:41 left in the first half, the Wildcats were still dazed by an early interception thrown by quarterback Kevin Dooley, which helped the Bulldogs build a quick 10-0 lead. The 5-foot-7 Higgs then took a hand-off up the middle, bounced off an MSU defender, and broke free for the touchdown run.

"That was the big play," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "It got us on the board. We had been stopped so many times and that got us started."

"That was the first time I had had a big run since last year," Higgs said. "It picked me up, too. All I needed was the one big run."

Higgs, who carried the ball 19 times for 125 yards on the night, scored his second touchdown with just under two minutes left in the half, putting the Wildcats ahead 14-13 going into the locker room.

"I think again the best thing about the game was the effort we put forth," Claiborne said. "There early, we made some mistakes and gave up the ball."

The story in the second half was Dooley. The 6-foot-2 sophomore started his first college game for the injured Bill Ransdell, but only one of his first 11 passes and also threw two first-half interceptions.

But after he hit tight end Mark Wheeler for a 15-yard pass with 11:43 left in the first half, he then connected on 14 of his last 20 passes, ending up with 261 yards for the night.

Junior receiver Cornell Burbage, who caught seven of Dooley's passes for 131 yards, said UK's passing "was the game plan coming in. We had watched a lot of films and we knew we could go down field."

On UK's first possession of the second half, Dooley hit Burbage for a gain of 38 yards, but was forced to leave the game with a cut chin.

The pass set up place-kicker Joe Worley's 29-yard field goal, his 12th of the season which broke the UK season-record for most field goals.

Ahead 17-13, the Wildcats scored again on their next possession when Dooley, after re-entering the game, completed five passes in a 15-play drive that ended in a 5-yard touchdown run by junior tailback Mark Logan. Logan finished the game with 115 yards on 35 carries and a touchdown.

MSU responded with a scoring drive of its own when quarterback Don Smith hit split end James Bloodworth for a 36-yard touchdown pass, narrowing the score to 24-19 just inside of the fourth quarter.

On a third-and-8 situation, Dooley was blitzed, and while falling backward, threw back across the field to Logan. Logan found running room down the left sidelines and ran 43 yards for the touchdown, putting UK ahead 30-19.

"The throw back to Logan was a Hall Mary pass," Claiborne said. "It was the one which put us ahead where at least we had a comfortable lead."

Mississippi State 7 6 0 6 - 19
Kentucky 0 14 10 9 - 33

MSU — McKelphin 10 run (Cosby kick)
MSU — FG Cosby 20
UK — Higgs 39 run (Worley kick)
MSU — FG Cosby 37
UK — Higgs 1 run (Worley kick)
UK — FG Worley 29
UK — Logan 5 run (Worley kick)
MSU — Bloodworth 34 pass from D. Smith (run failed)
UK — Logan 43 pass from Dooley (pass failed)
UK — FG Worley 28

Attendance 58,345

	MSU	UK
First downs	15	28
Rushes-yards	34-62	60-256
Passing yards	287	281
Receives	34	4
Penalties	13-91 1	16-112
Fumbles	9-40	4-42
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-50	5-50
Time of Possession	23:18	36:42

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Mississippi St., McKelphin 8-23, D. Smith 15-1; Kentucky, Higgs 19-125, Logan 35-115.

PASSING — Mississippi St., D. Smith 13-20-287; Kentucky, Dooley 16-31-2.

RECEIVING — Mississippi St., Clark 7-153, Bloodworth 2-47; Kentucky, Derry 2-23, Burbage 7-131, Logan 1-43.

Leaping over a pile of players, UK's Mark Higgs rushes for some of the 125 yards he gained in the 33-19 Wildcat victory over the Bulldogs Saturday. Higgs scored two touchdowns, including a 39-yard sprint in the second quarter.

UK offensive line stepping into the light

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

They are the unsung heroes of the UK football team, its backbone. They live in the shadows cast by the spotlights.

Without the effort by the Wildcat offensive linemen in Saturday night's 33-19 victory over Mississippi State, UK coach Jerry Claiborne on quarterback Kevin Dooley to promote might have had a severe mental block if he needed to find a quick offensive substitution for them.

The offensive line enabled the Cats to rush for 256 yards, the most of the season. In fact, running backs Mark Higgs and Mark Logan gained more than 100 yards each for the first time in 1985.

"I thought that Higgs and Logan ran well," Claiborne said. "Our offensive line had to have been doing

something good. They must have been moving off the ball well."

"They (Higgs and Logan) run hard every play, and we feel it's our obligation to block hard also," said guard Jim Reichwein. "It's real satisfying from our standpoint."

"We do take a lot of pride in protecting our quarterback," said junior guard Joe Prince. "We're an experienced line."

This is a line so experienced that most of them have played three or more years with each other. Four of the starters — Reichwein, center Ken Pietrowiak, and tackles Vernon Johnson and Tom Richey — are in their senior year, and the fifth start-

er, guard Brad Myers, is a sophomore.

"We're a family," Reichwein said. "Because we're such a close knit group, that is why we did so well."

The line has walked quite a rocky road this year to get where they are now. After the season-opening loss to Bowling Green, Claiborne blamed himself for not mentally preparing his players. Because of this lack of intensity, he said they were missing blocks and were not excited enough "to blow people off the line."

The group remembered that game and told themselves they would have to get better. Now, four victories in as many weeks after the Bowling Green game, they've held true.

"At the beginning of the year, the

offensive line was billed as the strongest part of the offense," Pietrowiak said. "But we let our teammates down when we didn't play good against Bowling Green, and each week, we've showed improvement."

"They did an excellent job (Saturday)," Logan said. "They're getting more confidence in themselves. I think they're peaking."

Even Pietrowiak, the captain of the offense, says the play of the offensive line is an accurate barometer of how the rest of the Cats will perform.

"The offensive line is getting better," the 6-foot-2, 235-pounder said. "How we do is going to dictate the team."

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KC wins, down 3-2 with Jays

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Jackson, starting for the first time in 10 days, scattered eight hits and the Kansas City Royals scrambled to a 2-0 victory over Toronto yesterday that trimmed the Blue Jays' lead in the American League playoffs to 3-2.

The best-of-seven series shifts back to Toronto for Game 6 tomorrow night, with the Blue Jays still needing one victory to bring the World Series to Canada for the first time.

Jackson, who last started on Oct. 3, was far from perfect. But the left-hander, who struck out six and walked one, was good enough in keeping the explosive Blue Jays off the scoreboard.

The Royals, determined not to go down without a fight, got on the scoreboard early.

Lonnie Smith, just 1-for-14 in the playoffs, led off the game for Kansas City with a double to left, the first of his three hits. Then, with Willie Wilson at the plate, Smith took off for third and stole it with a head-first slide.

After Wilson struck out, Brett came up. The Blue Jays, who intentionally walked Brett twice in Game 4, elected to pitch to the man with a career .340 playoff average. Brett did not get a hit, but his grounder to shortstop drove home Smith.

Cards hurting as Coleman injures leg

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals' hopes in the National League playoffs suffered a severe jolt yesterday when rookie outfielder Vince Coleman was pinned under a tarpulin device two hours before the East Division champions were to face the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 4.

Coleman, the offensive catalyst of St. Louis while stealing 110 bases during the regular season, suffered a leg injury. The extent of the injury was not immediately determined, nor was it immediately known if Coleman would miss last night's game.

A crew was preparing to roll the tarpulin onto the infield, to protect the artificial playing surface at Busch Memorial Stadium against light rain, which had been falling most of the day.

Coleman was doing stretching exercises and was on the field near the tarpulin machine, which is raised by motor from field level.

His teammates, having just concluded batting practice, let out yells when Coleman was caught under the tarp.

Coleman, batting 286 in the series, was St. Louis' offensive spark during the Cards' 4-2 victory Saturday over Los Angeles, leaving the Dodgers ahead 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

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BEND WILLIAMS (PG-13)
2:40 4:30 7:00 9:30



Yard Mark-er

UK tailback Mark Logan, who rushed for 115 yards in the Wildcats' 33-19 win over Mississippi State, stumbles for yardage as offensive guard Brad Myers looks to block.

UK volleyball team wins two

By JASON WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

Perhaps the Lady Kat volleyball team is entitled to a letdown. Fortunately for them, it didn't really matter.

UK passively defeated South Carolina 15-9, 15-10, 15-7 yesterday in Memorial Coliseum after netting a hard-fought five-game win over 20th-ranked Georgia Friday night. The Lady Kats, 6-11 overall and 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference, have now won three in a row, putting together consecutive victories for the first time this year.

"With the season we're in right now, we have to take every win without complaining very much," said UK coach Kathy DeBoer. "But I was less than thrilled with how we attacked."

"We didn't make the match happen. We let it happen to us. We weren't able to do that against the really good teams."

DeBoer admitted getting fired up for the Lady Gamecocks was difficult after the big win last Friday night, which put Kentucky in the unexpected position of being the team to beat in the SEC.

"We're really gearing toward the conference matches, so it's hard to come back and play South Carolina," she said. "We were a little flat."

Not completely flat, however, as UK's middle attack of Jill Ackerman and Lisa Bokovoy continued to thrive while outside hitter Machele Elliott hit 429 in one of her best matches this season. DeBoer credited UK's kills to the hustle of setter Irene Smyth, who had to "run all over creation" because of her teammates' inconsistent passing.

Despite various flaws, the Lady Kats are developing an outside game to complement their middle hitters. One of the benefactors of this gradual change in the game plan is freshman Missy DiGiammarino, who has been learning where to place the ball in addition to hitting it hard.

"We've all gotten used to playing

together, and I'm feeling more confident as a hitter," DiGiammarino said. "And Irene feels more confident in setting us."

DiGiammarino was particularly impressive in the win over Georgia's Lady Bulldogs, who were heavily favored and acted like they knew it.

"I hate it when the other team acts cocky," DiGiammarino said. "It just gets me fired up on the other side of the net."

The Lady Kats appear to have gained the mental toughness that was lacking earlier in the season.

"I always had faith in them, and the other coaches had faith in them," DeBoer said. "I was just afraid the players themselves would start thinking 'maybe we won't be any good.' Now they realize they can be good."

The volleyball team hits the road this week for matches against South Florida, Florida State and SEC rival Florida. The Kats' next home match is Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum against LSU, who has already lost to Georgia but may be the most talented team in the SEC.

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

UK sweeps Campbellsville, Evansville

The UK baseball team upped its fall exhibition record to 11-4-1 as it swept double-headers from Campbellsville College and the University of Evansville this weekend.

On Friday, the Wildcats took two games from Campbellsville, 8-5 and 2-0.

In the first game with Evansville Saturday afternoon, Cats' Mitch Knox and Robbie Buchanan hit back-to-back RBI singles in the fifth inning to snap a 2-2 tie, giving UK a 4-2 win.

Junior pitcher Steve Culkar won the game with junior Jim Lark picking up the save as they combined on a four-hitter.

In the second game, John Marshall hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning to give the Wildcats a 4-1 win and a sweep of the twin bill.

For Kentucky, freshman Lee Upshaw (2-1) got the win, pitching three scoreless innings in relief and allowing only three hits.

The Wildcats close out their fall exhibition season against Eastern Kentucky University Saturday at noon at Shively Field.

Besides Bulldogs, records fell Saturday

For the second consecutive week, UK set a single-game attendance record as 58,345 were on hand to see the game with Mississippi State Saturday night. The old record was 58,230 set the previous week against Clemson.

UK tailback Mark Logan carried the ball 35 times against the Bulldogs, breaking the old record of 32 set by Sonny Collins in 1975. Logan gained 115 yards in the game.

Kentucky Kernel Top 20

Team (Record)	Last Week
1. Iowa (4-0)	beat Wisconsin 23-13
2. Oklahoma (2-0)	beat Texas 14-7
3. Florida (3-0-1)	beat Tennessee 17-10
4. Michigan (4-0)	beat Michigan State 31-0
5. Florida State (4-0)	lost to Auburn 59-27
6. Nebraska (3-1)	beat Oklahoma State 34-24
7. Auburn (3-1)	beat Florida State 28-0
8. Arkansas (4-0)	beat Texas Tech 30-7
9. Oklahoma State (4-0)	lost to Nebraska 34-24
10. SMU (2-1)	lost to Baylor 21-14
11. Brigham Young (4-1)	beat San Diego State 28-0
12. Tennessee (2-0-1)	lost to Florida 17-10
13. Ohio State (3-1)	beat Indiana 48-7
14. Penn State (4-0)	beat Alabama 19-17
15. Alabama (4-0)	lost to Penn State 19-17
16. Georgia (3-1)	beat Mississippi 49-21
17. Air Force (5-0)	beat Navy 24-7
18. LSU (2-1)	beat Vanderbilt 49-7
19. Texas (3-0)	lost to Oklahoma 14-7
20. Maryland (3-2)	idle

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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Blow to terrorism not kind of victory to be taken lightly

Hip, hip, hooray.

We beat them at their own game and now four suspected hijackers will be brought to justice. It was a bold move by the United States government and military and one that was long overdue.

Five years have passed since the bodies of eight American servicemen were left in an Iranian desert and a country left embarrassed, so one can't help but feel that America has finally put its military where its president's mouth is.

Thursday night, four U.S. F-14 jets intercepted an Egyptian 737 that was providing safe passage to Tunisia for four Palestinians suspected of murdering American tourist Leon Klinghoffer and hijacking the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro. The F-14s forced the 747 to land in Sicily, where it was greeted by American and Italian troops. The whole operation, which was ordered by President Reagan, succeeded without a shot being fired.

The Palestinians were taken into Italian custody and have been charged with premeditated murder, kidnapping, hijacking of a ship and possession of arms and explosives. The U.S. government has made its bid to have them extradited, but "what we want is justice done," Reagan said Friday, indicating it doesn't matter where the four are prosecuted.

Reagan also said, "I am proud to be the commander-in-chief of the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who deployed, supported and played the crucial role in the delivery of these terrorists to Italian authorities. They and the men and women of our foreign service and intelligence community performed flawlessly in this most difficult and delicate operation."

"These young Americans sent a message to terrorists everywhere," Reagan said. "The message: you can run, but you can't hide."

Reagan is obviously proud; the men who pulled the mission off are undoubtedly proud; America is proud.

Global terrorism has gotten way out of hand, and rising stars in the terrorist galaxy should know the world is not going to stand for it any longer. The United States did right.

But it was indeed "their" game Reagan was playing, and as terrorism expands and more maneuvers like this one are executed, America needs to remember that there are worse scenarios than terrorists not being brought to justice.

Reagan refused to say Friday whether the Navy planes that forced down the jetliner would have fired on the plane if it had refused to change course.

"That's for them to go to bed every night wondering," Reagan said.

And that's something we could all do well to go to bed every night wondering.

Liberals present nasty threat

This reply is a response to the Timothy Jones reply on Oct. 3. I would like to thank Mr. Jones for his thought-provoking insights. Like Mr. Jones I feel that the current trend toward a more liberal society is repugnant. To think that liberalism has reached the land-grant institution in Kentucky is plumb frightening.

The only arguments I have with Mr. Jones' editorial deal with musical tastes and the method by which he consumes tobacco. However, I cordially invite Mr. Jones and his snuff-dipping entourage to join me in a friendly conservative discourse while listening to classical music and smoking pipe tobacco.

Enough with the personal talk. The purpose of this letter is not only to commend Mr. Jones, but to reiterate a few of his points and express a point of my own.

Mr. Jones begins his arguments by addressing "pacifist garbage" and he makes a number of excellent points in fact on his attack on the pacifist view endorsing the unilateral destruction of our nuclear weapons. With a unilateral disarmament, Ivan Red will be marching down Main Street U.S.A. before you can say Ho Chi Minh. Yes, Comrade! No more apple pie, no more Cheys and no more baseball.

The argument against homosexuality and the "degenerate maggots" known as GALEUS (Gay and Lesbian Union of Students) is particularly convincing. Where will infiltrations of the American values we've all grown to know and love stop? Shall we form a group for every-



Junk mail offers 'entertaining' bargains

What's the big hassle?

Why do so many people complain about the bulk of "junk mail" that regularly accompanies their "real" correspondence? If people merely need something to be annoyed about, why don't they concentrate on important things like the Reds falling short and the Cubs bottoming out in the National League?

And they say the strike was a crime. I insist that there is nothing wrong with junk mail that a few steps toward the closest Herbie the Curbie won't cure.

And why not enjoy getting lots of mail? In a way, it's like a reward for being conscious of the postman's daily ritual. Even though you didn't get that check from Mom or the plain brown package from Tijuana, you don't have to walk back to the apartment (or dorm room) empty-handed.

Oh my, look here. A four-color "newsletter" auctioning plastic log cabins in Utah. And what's this strange catalog with all the leather straps and buckles? (Better save that for later.) And here's a little postcard advertisement for free left-handed bowling lessons.

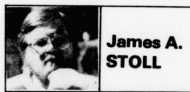
What more could you ask from mail-order strangers?

I confess — I try to be an environmentalist that I try to be. I do see a great deal of waste involved in the direct-mail advertising business. Without a doubt, the number of coupons thrown away unread must far outnumber those that are actually clipped. Surely a few trees could have been spared in the last few years.

But business, on the average, is not ecology-minded.

When I worked at a local pizza delivery place, we used to run lots of direct-mail advertising and distributed coupons in numerous ways. When a particularly good coupon went out in a direct-mail campaign, the response was often overwhelming — sometimes unbelievable.

Last winter the store I was work-



James A. STOLL

ing at set new records for both daily and weekly sales. We had Friday nights that curled our collective hair. Even with or more delivery personnel on the roads, the pizzas kept backing up.

Will the pizza place quit using direct-mail because it kills trees? In my opinion, such a question is so foolish that it does not even qualify as rhetorical.

That business, like most successful businesses, knows a good thing when it is as obvious as a mule kick. Direct-mail will continue, and so will doorhanging.

Much like the ads that appear under your windshield wipers, "doorhangers" are rectangular coupons with a large hole cut in one end to hang over your average neighborhood doorknob. I recall that doorhanging in suburban Lexington for the pizza place in the dead of winter always made me think "union" for some reason.

I'm on leave of absence from the place now, although it looks as though I won't have any time available to work there until at least next spring. I seem to have bade farewell to my part-time pizza job while I grope for a degree.

But the pizza place hasn't bade farewell to me.

You see, I regularly receive their coupons in their direct mailings. Occasionally I even clip said coupons. And I don't do it out of some abstract loyalty to the place.

I clip because I like bargains. Coupons — or some of them — often mean worthwhile savings.

But the main rewards I get from examining daily bargains of "junk mail" are to be found in those certain hard sells that are so obnoxious as to make for entertaining reading. At the risk of provoking a response from a graduate student in English, I would say that some of this postal pasta is intellectually satisfying in the classical sense.

And any English major who says different will be quoting a different raven when Big Ed McMahon hands me the grand prize on TV some day.

Until then, is there anyone for a little left-handed bowling, \$10 a pin?

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

Visiting evangelists proclaim basics of faith, but their tactics mistaken

UK was once again targeted by a group of vitriolic Christian evangelists from outside the University community last week. Like every other group of their ilk that passes through our free speech area, they attracted for their audience a group of students not inclined to accept them, and were, in fact, inclined to regard them as a sort of sideshow.

This is unfortunate, not because the students should take the evangelists seriously, but because their words and actions are conducive to a carnival atmosphere, and because many students who are not themselves Christians may pigeonhole all Christians in a group with those they listen to for amusement.

These people fascinate me. I feel an odd attraction to their ridiculousness, a strange need to acknowledge the legitimacy of what they are trying to accomplish; and at the same time I am embarrassed for them because of the foolishness and vanity of their method. Despite my ambiguous personal feelings about the campus evangelists, though, I can define some of the truths and deficiencies in their ministry.

First, the positive aspects. They certainly believe the most basic tenets of the faith, and by and large present them fairly. I mean such beliefs as that there is a God who created the world, that he became embodied in a man, who suffered in atonement for the sins of the rest of the world, and that this God incarnate will one day return.

To believe these things is not to go out on any limbs; these are the most basic things Christians believe. (I should say here that it is my intention to define some of the doctrinal differences between Christians; people who would suggest here that to believe these things is to go out on a limb miss my point.)

In addition, Christ instructed his followers to "go and make disciples of all nations" (Matthew 28:19). So the campus evangelists are attempting to obey scripture.

If we less extreme Christians believe so much of what the evangel-

Guest COLUMNIST

ists say, why are we so offended by them?

There are several reasons.

I am repelled by these people's words and actions partly because they compromise both their own dignity and that of the faith. To mainline Christians, worship, or even religious discussion, commands dignity and respect commensurate with that of the God we worship. An evangelist, half bent over, arms in the air, red-faced and screaming that we are all condemned to eternal perdition does not call to my mind any of the images I associate with the Christian faith.

One of the things evangelists at UK are most well-known for screaming, is that all their listeners are involved in some way with sex as a commercial venture. More important than the obvious falsehood of this claim is the motivation for making it. The intent is to heighten the listeners' sense of sin.

Of course, it does not have that effect. I know several people who enjoy being called "whoremongers" so much, that they have, on several occasions, made all out efforts to elicit the accusation from visiting evangelists. Do not misunderstand; the sense of sin is very important and is in fact central to the doctrine of salvation.

It is, however, presumptuous and hypocritical for one mere human to verbally beat another over the head because the latter does not have it. In some specific instances, one could argue that the accuser does not have it either. I was conversing with an "off-duty" evangelist recently, and in the course of our discussion I suggested that all humans,

To mainline Christians, worship, or even religious discussion, commands dignity and respect commensurate with that of the God we worship.

Christians included, sin as a matter of course. He responded by asking, incredulously, "You think I sin?"

There are also some technical theological problems with the things these visiting evangelists teach. For example, their exhortations against sin become so central to their homilies as to become dangerously close to the old fallacy of salvation by works, as opposed to the orthodox belief that salvation is God's freely given gift through the sufferings and resurrection of Christ.

In addition, one evangelist claimed last month that AIDS and venereal disease are brought on by "the wrath of God against homosexuals and the sexually promiscuous." This view must be rejected because God does not intend or implement the suffering of his creatures. To paraphrase the title of a now classic work of theology, "their God is too small."

I must emphasize again my feeling of solidarity with these people. My beliefs are fundamentally the same as theirs, so I am bewildered by their unwillingness to feel the same solidarity with me. I cannot understand why they think yelling and verbally beating another over the head because the latter does not have it. In some specific instances, one could argue that the accuser does not have it either. I was conversing with an "off-duty" evangelist recently, and in the course of our discussion I suggested that all humans,

Michael Bush is a political science junior preparing for the Presbyterian ministry.

Editorial REPLY

Masochist Action Community?

I say, NO! As a society, we owe these people rehabilitation and a chance to once again be useful members of our society.

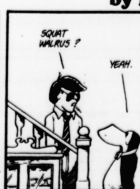
This brings us to my pet topic. The current trend toward rating rock albums may be the best thing to happen to rock 'n' roll since Detroit tried to stamp out the Beatles. Truly concerned parents just don't have the 15 minutes required to review an album.

Let's face it, a rating system would encourage children to buy "R" type albums, and leave those degenerate "R" records on the shelves. Goodbye punk, goodbye heavy metal, goodbye maggots and lowlives.

This letter was merely written in jest, due to all the fan mail Mr. Jones will no doubt receive.

John Maxwell is a mechanical engineering senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Poll says most favor school prayer

NEW YORK — While many Americans have made it clear they favor a return of prayer to the classroom, a surprising number — 25 percent — say they think the separation of religion and government, a pillar of the Constitution, is a bad idea.

That was one of the findings when 1,412 people were surveyed in a Media General-Associated Press poll on school prayer.

The poll found that support for silent prayer in American schools is widespread with large majorities supporting it in every age, race, economic and political group.

Baker says plan may cut defense budget

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said yesterday an administration-backed deficit reduction plan now before Congress could work without tax increases but may require cutbacks in defense spending plans.

House and Senate negotiators plan to begin work this week on a Senate-passed plan to gradually cut deficits to zero by fiscal 1991. It was approved overwhelmingly in the Senate last week, and the House endorsed the idea, but even the plan's supporters questioned whether the plan can stop the flood of government red ink.

"I think, given the political will to make the hard choices, you can reach balance without having to raise taxes," Baker said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "Clearly, there would have to be reductions in defense."

Handguns readily accessible, study shows

WASHINGTON — Only about one in five convicted felons surveyed by the government said they obtained their guns through legitimate channels such as retail stores, the Justice Department said yesterday.

A survey of 1,874 imprisoned felons in 11 institutions found that criminals much more frequently steal their guns or get them from relatives or friends, the department's National Institute of Justice said.

The findings were cited by a spokesman for the National Rifle Association as further evidence against the effectiveness of stringent gun registration and licensing controls.

A spokesman for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns said he had no quarrel with the study's conclusion, but that his organization insists handguns must be outlawed.

Poland holds first election since 1980

WARSAW, Poland — The Communist government dined the outlawed Solidarity labor movement yesterday in Poland's first parliamentary elections in five years, with the government saying defeat of a Solidarity boycott would confirm approval of its policies.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said turnout apparently was heavy nationwide. Lech Walesa, Solidarity's former chairman, said, however, that indications were most voters in his home city of Gdansk observed the boycott.

An independent assessment of voter participation was not possible.

White, black apartheid opponents meet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White opposition legislators and exiled black guerrilla chiefs said yesterday their meeting has produced agreement on the urgent need to dismantle apartheid and establish a united, non-racial, democratic South Africa. But they said they disagreed on how to do it.

A joint statement issued by leaders of the opposition Progressive Federal Party and executives of the

outlawed African National Congress described a "friendly and cordial atmosphere" in nine hours of talks in Lusaka, Zambia.

The statement reported differences of opinion on the roles of armed struggle and negotiation in bringing about change.

The ANC has said it plans to step up a campaign of violence to undermine white-minority rule. The Progressive Federal Party opposes the

use of force. The PFP is seeking to arrange a national convention on South Africa's future, but the statement said the ANC did not see "at the present moment a climate under which the ANC could consider a negotiated resolution of the crisis."

The meeting was the second attempt in a month by whites outside the government to directly involve the ANC, which says it has the sup-

port of most of South Africa's blacks, in talks on the country's prolonged crisis.

Three top white businessmen traveled to Zambia in September for a one-day meeting with ANC leaders. They said later they foresaw the possibility of more talks.

The Progressive Federal Party-ANC statement was issued in Lusaka, where the talks were held Saturday.

AIDS

Continued from page one

hopes will be broadly accepted by colleges and universities.

School authorities say they are struggling to strike a balance between the rights and well-being of AIDS victims and the rights of the campus community. Whatever decisions are reached, lawsuits are always a possibility.

Education, rather than policymaking, has been the dominant theme of campus AIDS programs so far.

Although the AIDS issue has left UK relatively untouched, Student Health Services is trying to educate students on the facts of AIDS. The Center for Disease Control has issued an information pamphlet titled, "Fact Sheet About AIDS," which the Student Health Services distributes free to students.

Cox said the pamphlet contains some very "straightforward information about AIDS." She said the administration is trying to get the information to the students.

The University of Pennsylvania has printed and distributed an AIDS information pamphlet, and the University of Michigan is preparing a similar publication. San Diego State has put on theatrical productions with AIDS educational as the theme and plans more this fall.

San Francisco State will hold a weeklong AIDS conference in November that will include a panel of victims. The University of Maryland has a corps of volunteer students who tell other students the facts about AIDS.

The University of California at Berkeley, where two students and a staff member have died of AIDS, has set up a comprehensive counseling program.

Boston University, with a relatively large homosexual population, is going even further than most in formulating a policy.

Florida

Continued from page one

the information desk by the Student Center Wildcat Grill.

"We are really hoping to get a good response to this trip because students can go down to Florida with us on a first-class operation," Simms said.

A Christmas break ski trip to Steamboat Springs in Colorado is planned for Jan. 3-12. The cost is \$327 for bus transportation or \$499 for airfare. Cost includes eight-day, seven-night condominium lodging, a five-day lift ticket

Advertise in The KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Night!

After last year's successful spring break trip to Padre Island, Texas, the travel committee has planned to spend another spring break there March 14-23. Bus transportation and eight-day, seven-night condominium lodging will be provided for \$239.

"Last year 39 people went and they had a blast. I think everybody who went had a really good time," Simms said.

Monday Night! 25c DRAFTS 30c HOT DOGS 25c KAMIKAZES 50c POND SCUM

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10 sessions covering strategies for improvement in reading speed and comprehension for all types of reading.

Fee: \$10 UK Student, \$25 Non-Student

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10 sessions of basic study skills, including Reading Speed and Comprehension Improvement.

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Includes sections for 'for sale', 'for rent', 'personals', 'help wanted', 'WAGON WHEELS RIDING STABLES', 'FREE PREGNANCY TESTING', 'BACCHUS Meeting', and 'Mr. Gatti's delivery persons'.

for sale... Earn extra money for Christmas... 1981 Honda Civic... 1980 Honda Civic...

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personals... AOB please: You did a great job... AOE: Thanks anyway... Attention: Active meeting...

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Magazine's success prompts program to throw tea party

By CHRISTY MOORE
Contributing Writer

The creative changes made in the 1985 edition of the Honors Program literary magazine JAR will be honored at a tea today.

The tea, which will be at 4 p.m. in the Gaines Center for the Humanities, 226 E. Maxwell St., will recognize the work of the staff and contributors.

JAR boasts several changes from past years. "It's the best I've seen," said Lissa Atkins, the magazine's editor.

Atkins said the publication contains more graphic elements, such as photographs and illustrations, than previous magazines.

Another factor in the publication's success was that the staff was able to choose from more submissions by writers. Writers from the community and campus submitted writing in three categories: poetry, fiction and essay. Atkins said about half of the contributors were from UK and the rest from the community.

The 10-member staff focused on quality. Atkins said, "We had to turn down two-thirds of the material, especially poetry," she said.

Another unique aspect of the 1985 JAR was that it was completely student-run from start to finish. The publication began as a class effort but when the class ended in December, the staff kept working.

The staff edited, typeset and did the necessary steps to make the magazine "camera ready" when it was submitted to the printers. Atkins said. The staff also handled funding and other business-related jobs.

•Grant

Continued from page one

to elderly care for practicing professionals.

The UK Medical Center is the base for the Geriatric Education Network, but the universities of Cincinnati, Louisville and West Virginia and East Tennessee State University also are affiliated with the project.

Combined with these universities,

The Honors Program financed half the cost of publishing the magazine, private donations provided the rest of the money.

Atkins said Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, is trying to have the magazine rated by outside sources.

There was a state competition for literary magazines but it dissolved because of a lack of funds. On the national level, most competitions focus on one medium, Atkins said.

"Ours is a collage." The publication has been distributed throughout the Honors Program and the English department. Interested readers may contact the Honors Program office for a copy of the magazine.

In addition to honoring the changes in the 1985 JAR, the tea will attempt to recruit new contributors and staff members for the 1986 publication.

The Honors Program has hired two graduate students to serve as advisers, for the 1986 edition of the magazine. Betty Gormley, an arts studio major, will concentrate on graphics and Laura Neack, a political science major, will serve as editorial adviser.

The publication is still accepting submissions for the 1986 publication. Anyone interested in joining the staff or submitting artwork or writing should attend the tea or contact the Honors Program, Gormley said.

"The editor for the 1986 JAR will be decided in a few weeks," Neack said. She said the format of the publication will depend on "the personality of the staff."

"The publication is a total showcase of student talent," Gormley said.

"We hope to have our efforts felt after the first year — not just here but throughout the whole Ohio Valley region," Gardner said.

Through the collaboration of these universities, "we will get the maximum result from the federal funding. It will help a whole region rather than just a single institution," Brasfield said.



Miller time

Party-goers crowd around a beer truck at the Phi Kappa Tau Oktoberfest Friday night. Fraternities members estimated the turnout at 4,000. 63 kegs were drained.

J.B. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

Former American hostages seek solitude after hijacking

By BOB McHUGH
Associated Press

Americans who were on the cruise ship hijacked in the Mediterranean did laundry, read newspapers and kept to themselves yesterday as they sought to return to life the way it was before their vacations turned to terror.

One couple complained there had been no security measures that might have kept the four Palestinians from carrying weapons onto the ship Achille Lauro, which they later commandeered off the coast of Egypt.

Family members said their weary relatives craved the solitude and safety of their homes, some still bearing yellow ribbons and "Welcome Home" signs placed by neighbors. Those former passengers who spoke at all did so briefly.

"We're fine. We're going to stay

home and do nothing," said Seymour Meskin, 71, of Union, N.J.

Meskin and his wife, Viola, 70, were among 11 Americans who were held hostage aboard the ship. Others had disembarked for land tours in Egypt before the terrorists took over the ship.

Some of the travelers returned home Saturday aboard an Air Force jet, including Marilyn Klinghoffer, 58, of New York City, whose wheelchair-bound husband, Leon, 69, was killed by the hijackers and tossed overboard.

Her flight included a stop in Sicily where some of the former hostages identified their captors in jail lineups. Klinghoffer told President Reagan on Saturday that she "had the opportunity to face every one of them and I spat in their faces and told them I hate them."

"My parents are very tired," said Carol Hodes, daughter of former

hostage Mildred Hodes, 64, of Springfield, N.J. Her husband Frank, 66, was also a passenger, but had left his wife on the ship while he got off for the sightseeing side trip in Egypt.

Hodes said her family began the day reading their local newspaper, which had a picture of her mother on the front page.

"My mother's already doing the wash and getting unpacked," Ms. Hodes said.

Klinghoffer's son-in-law, Jerry Arbutier, told reporters outside her home Saturday that the family would be in seclusion for several days.

In Chicago, former hostages Evelyn and Paul Weltman, both in their 60s, said yesterday that the hijackers had run through the ship shouting "PLO Commandos! PLO Commandos!"

Frat classic raises \$700 for charity

Scavenger hunt, races highlights

By LOUIS STRAUB
Contributing Writer

Delta Zeta sorority's Fratman's Classic yesterday raised more than \$700 for the Kentucky Speech and Deaf School in Danville, Ky.

The annual competition for fraternity pledges was held yesterday at Shively Sports Center.

"A very friendly competition" is how Jodie Royal, social chairman for Delta Zeta sorority, described the week-long event. The classic began Wednesday with a scavenger hunt and was followed Thursday by a kick-off party.

At the scavenger hunt, which was won by Alpha Tau Omega, fraternities were asked to obtain more than 20 obscure items, such as size 13 Treorton tennis shoes, a fall 1984 schedule book and a 1982 Fratman's Classic T-shirt.

At the classic, fraternities participated in a miniature Olympics consisting of a 100-yard run, a 400-meter relay, an obstacle course, a wheelbarrow race, and a tug-of-war. First, second and third places received four, three, and two points respectively.

Phi Kappa Psi won the award given by sorority presidents to the fraternity that showed the most support for its pledges. Phi Sigma Kappa also received an award for raising the most money for the classic through the Mr. Fratman Contest.

Each fraternity nominates one of its pledges to participate in the Mr. Fratman contest. Students cast their votes for Mr. Fratman by placing money in a jar with the contestant's picture on it. Cliff Wingerter, a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge, won the contest by receiving \$108 in votes.

The winners of the Fratman's Classic were: Phi Kappa Tau in first with 15 points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon second with 9 points, and Farm-House fraternity, third with 8 points.

Jim Krause, a Phi Kappa Tau pledge earned the most points as an individual.

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