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Susan Brothers and John Menkhaus, with UK President Otis A. Singletary, are recipients of the Singletary Awards for outstand-

ing seniors, named last night. Both are Student Government Association senators.

SGA senators named winners of Singletarys

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

John Menkhaus, a fine arts and political science senior, and Susan Brothers, a general studies senior, were named last night as the winners of the Otis A. Singletary award for outstanding male and female.

For Menkhaus, 23, winning UK's most prestigious student award was the "biggest thrill of his life."

"Being Dr. Singletary's last year at the University of Kentucky, this represents a landmark in my life," said the senior from Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Menkhaus and Brothers' awards culminated UK's annual awards banquet held at Marriot's Griffin Gate Resort.

During the past academic year, Menkhaus has served as the Student Government Association fine arts senator.

Each of the two Singletary Award winners received plaques with their names inscribed on them.

Also as part of the Student Activities Board-sponsored award, the winners received \$1,000 to use at their discretion.

In addition to the senior awards, an outstanding UK junior, sophomore and freshman were also named.

Lynne T. Hunt, 20, from Lafayette, Ind., added the Outstanding

Brothers, grasped for words after finding out she won the award.

"I didn't think I would win it," said the 22-year-old senior from Goshen, Ky.

"This means so much to me," Brothers said. "I've worked so hard to try to make UK a better place to be. I'm not looking for compensation, but had I been, this would more than compensate."

Since arriving at UK three years ago from Jefferson Community College, Brothers has served as a senator at large in SGA and has been a member of CAE and ODK. She was recently elected to a third term in the SGA senate where she was the top vote-getter for the second consecutive year.

Brothers, who graduates from UK next month, said she plans to attend UK's Martin School for Public Administration in the fall.

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SGA to decide on election infractions, Zumwinkle Awards

Elections board to decide on alleged cheating

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Elections Board will rule on two letters tonight contesting three SGA senate campaigns and results.

One letter alleges that SGA Senator at Large David Botkins handed out business cards on April 8 and 9, but failed to include them with his expenditure form.

The letter was signed by Philip Passafiume, a mechanical engineering sophomore; Tim Hembree, SGA freshman senator; and Ed Durnil, a marketing junior.

All three made unsuccessful bids for SGA senator at large.

UKSGA 1987 Spring Election Rules and Regulations state that all cam-

paign expenses be listed on expenditure forms and handed in by a deadline a few days after the election. Durnil officially withdrew his name from the letter yesterday, claiming that he had been "misled and betrayed."

"Students' high regard for Botkins and his known willingness to tackle needed reforms are reason enough to warrant the total dismissal of the charges," Durnil wrote in a letter in today's Kentucky Kernel.

The second letter, signed only by Passafiume, contests the communication and arts and sciences races. It claims that students not enrolled in the two colleges voted in those particular elections.

The letter specifically charges Scott Ward, communications sen-

ator-elect, and Jason Williams, SGA executive branch member, who was defeated by Ward.

Both Ward and Williams denied the allegations. David Allgood, arts and science senator-elect said he was "real surprised" to hear about the letter.

"It just came out of the blue," he said.

Allgood said he is not concerned about the letter, since Passafiume is not a member of the arts and science college.

Walker said the second letter is essentially "unconstitutional" because it was filed by a mechanical engineering student and it contests elections in two other colleges.



KEN WALKER

Promoters of student rights honored at student government meeting tonight

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association will present its annual Robert Zumwinkle Student Rights Award at tonight's senate meeting.

The awards are given to a student and faculty member who best represents the interests of the student body.

According to Ken Walker, a member of the selection committee, the Zumwinkle Student Rights Award "shows that the person has done what is expected of them to pursue student rights."

A total of eight people were nominated for the honor, five students and three faculty members.

The five student nominees are: David Botkins, a political science senior; John Menkhaus, a fine arts and political science senior; Frank Walker, an English senior; Cynth Weaver, a political science junior; and Tai Doram, an anthropology senior.

The award was created by SGA in honor of former UK Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert G. Zumwinkle.

Zumwinkle served 16 years as vice chancellor for student affairs until he retired on June 30, 1986. Known for his progressive ideas in his role as an administrator, Zumwinkle was called the "father of student rights" because of his deep commitment to students and their educational development.

Applicants were nominated by a campus organization and then after submitting an application, they were each interviewed by a three-person committee composed of Walker, Jack Rothstein and J.W. Patterson.

"It was really a tough choice," Walker said. "It was one of those things when there is a fine line between winners and losers. The winners we have chosen have demonstrated a genuine interest in students' rights."

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Conference to study various foreign languages

By JODI WHITAKER
Contributing Writer

The 40th annual Foreign Language Conference begins today in the Student Center and runs through Monday.

Studies of various languages and literary topics will be presented in various languages by scholars from North America.

Among the newer sections of the conference are two sections orga-

nized by Laurence Prescott, associate professor of Spanish.

Prescott said the conference tries to "organize various sections on different aspects of literature and writers."

For his sections of the program he "contacted individuals who have interest in literature and invited them to suggest topics, papers or volunteer themselves as a chairperson" for the conference.

"This new and exciting development in Hispanic scholarships is

an attempt to incorporate into literary canon authors, works and themes which, in the past, have not received the attention they deserve," Prescott said in a press release.

Sponsored by UK's foreign language department, the conference boasts presentations by many scholars from around the country.

According to Prescott, the conference is aimed "primarily at scholars, teachers and students who are

either involved in or interested in working in the field of language, literature or culture."

Students register in the Great Hall of the Student Center from 1 p.m. today until noon Saturday.

The conference will take place throughout the Student Center, the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower and M.I. King Library. The conference is free to all UK students, teachers, graduates, and faculty.

Singletary to speak at commencement

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

Otis A. Singletary will speak to more than 4,000 degree candidates and recipients at UK's 120th commencement ceremony May 9th in Memorial Coliseum.

According to Ralph Derickson, news bureau director of University Information Services, the content of Singletary's speech is not yet known, but Derickson believes one highlight of Singletary's speech will consist of the improvements UK has made in recent years.

"I think students would like to hear his views on UK's growth and the areas in which Dr. Singletary thinks the University needs improvements in," Derickson said.

Singletary, who also will present the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions and the William B. Strung award, is retiring June 30 after 18 years as UK president.

"It does seem proper that he addresses a commencement ceremony in what is to be his last month or two as the head of this flagship University," Derickson said.

The Sullivan medallions are awarded to an outstanding graduating male and female student and an

outside individual who displays prominence in performing public services.

Singletary will also acknowledge recipients of a new award, the Excellence Award in Undergraduate Education, which goes to a faculty member who displays prominence as an undergraduate instructor.

Singletary will also present the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Awards.

Although the campuswide ceremony will begin May 9, each college will conduct their own separate commencement ceremony, including speeches and awards honoring outstanding students in their colleges. Seventeen colleges will participate.

"The separate ceremonies are conducted so individual attention may be focused on people (within the college)," Derickson said.

The individual commencement ceremonies will begin May 7 at 6:30 p.m. with the College of Library and Information Science awards banquet in Spindletop Hall.

Lexington Community College and the Air Force and Army ROTC will conduct commencement ceremonies May 8, with most of UK's other col-

leges presenting ceremonies on May 9.

The ceremony, open to the public, is expected to attract a larger audience this year, Derickson said.

"People are taking a bigger interest in commencement ceremonies than they did 20 years ago. In the 1960s there was much less interest, especially in events where faculty and administration were involved," Derickson said.

Derickson attributes the increased interest to a change in attitudes since the 1960s. A move from the protesting of the 1960s to the conservative age of the 1980s.

"As the country takes a turn to the right, more people are now focusing on how the student could change the college, not how the administration could change the students," Derickson said.

The campuswide commencement ceremony will begin with the traditional academic procession which forms across from Memorial Coliseum at 9:30 p.m.

The graduating candidates will march into the coliseum by colleges and be seated in chairs on the floor.



OTIS A. SINGLETARY

A stage will be facing the candidates with the deans from all the colleges, the UK board of trustees and Singletary, Derickson said.

The individuals receiving awards will also be seated on stage, Derickson said.

Officials knew bugging took place since 1979

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials were fully aware as long ago as 1979 that the Soviet KGB was bugging the Moscow Embassy during its construction, but believed they had a strategy for finding the spy devices, a top State Department official said yesterday.

"I think the supervisory people knew that the embassy was being bugged," said Robert E. Lamb, assistant secretary for diplomatic security. "They contributed information to us about the bugs that were coming in."

Lamb told a hearing of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that U.S. personnel were placed on the embassy site to intercept listening devices. "We had a strategy for finding it," he said.

"Where this strategy was weak was in the sense that the Soviets used parts of the structure itself as the bugging. These are the kinds of things that are going to be difficult for us to neutralize."

Investigators have said some large components of the building were fabricated away from the construction site by a Soviet contractor and away from the eyes of U.S. inspectors.

Those problems cannot now be re-

medied without fundamentally damaging the building's soundness, said Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., a member of the committee.

"We've continued to underestimate the Soviets' advances in intelligence collecting technology," Bereuter, who has a background in military counterintelligence, said in an interview.

INSIDE

UK football player has disciplinary problems resulting in expulsion. For the details, see SPORTS, Page 4.

Christian rock makes it into the mainstream via Hipsway. For the album review, see DIVERSIONS, Back page.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 70s. Continued cloudiness tonight and a low in the mid-40s.

5 postal employees arrested on charges of drug trafficking

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Five employees at the main branch of the U.S. Post Office in Louisville were arrested yesterday on drug trafficking charges, culminating a year-long investigation by federal and local authorities into the possible buying and selling of drugs at the building.

The five were arrested about 1:30 p.m. EDT as 27 postal inspectors and city and county police authorities conducted a raid at the branch on Gardiner Lane.

The employees were identified as Norman W. Brooks, 41; Dennis Earl Grismer, 31; Daniel W. Lacy, 28; Ronald L. Rodgers, 43, and Darryl R. Searcy, 31, all of Louisville. All were charged with possession and distribution of marijuana. Searcy also was charged with possession and sale of cocaine.

A sixth employee also was named in a sealed indictment, but was not arrested yesterday, authorities said.

The investigation began a year ago after authorities received a tip that drugs were being bought and sold at the branch.

"What led us to the investigation (was) intelligence that we received, complaints from the public and postal employees and various other sources," said A.F. Zanden, a postal inspector, at a news conference after the raid.

An undercover agent was able to purchase drugs at the post office building several times during the investigation, authorities said.

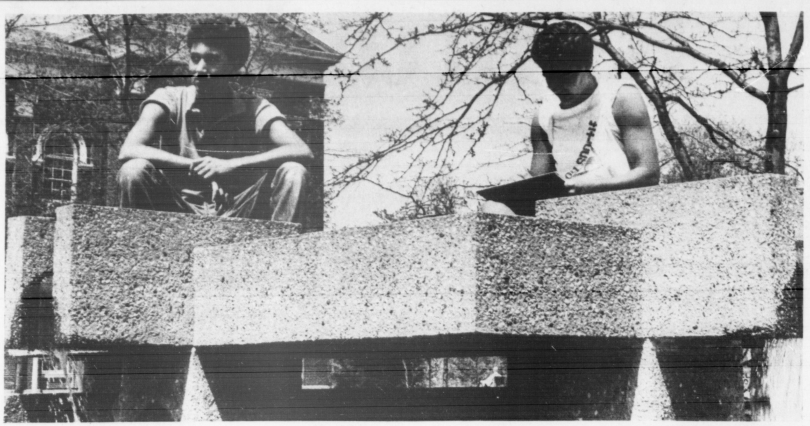
The Louisville Police Department's canine unit searched the post office yesterday, but no drugs were found.

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also was involved in yesterday's raid.

ATF was called in when it was learned that "certain individuals possibly being armed while distributing narcotics," said ATF agent Jim Vaughn.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Whittle said yesterday's actions were a warning to federal employees in the area.

"Anyone caught dealing or using drugs while on duty as a federal employee will be vigorously prosecuted and the maximum penalty sought," he said.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Catch a wave

David Soka, an architecture sophomore, and Mike Slammer, a biochemical engineering major, enjoy the spring weather atop the

Patterson Office Tower fountain last Tuesday. Lexington has been enjoying unseasonably warm temperatures lately.

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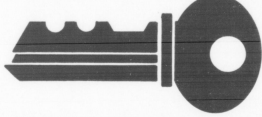
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Iran sentences American engineer to jail sentence for spying

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran has sentenced an American engineer to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for the CIA, the official Iranian news agency reported yesterday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted "informed sources" for its report on the sentencing of Jon Patts, a 50-year-old telecommunications specialist. It did not say when the trial occurred.

Patts, employed by Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., worked at the Asadabad telecommunications center 200 miles southwest of Tehran. He was arrested last June, shortly after an Iraqi air raid on the center that interrupted the Iran's communications with the outside world.

According to the news agency, he faced seven charges related to espionage and using a forged passport to enter the country. It did not specify the charges of which he was found guilty.

In an appearance on Iranian state television in October, the American engineer said he passed information through his company to the CIA on Iranian military activities, oil production, inflation and food distribution.

He said he gave information about the Asadabad complex and the warning system it uses to guard against Iraqi air raids. The two Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

Neither the CIA nor Cosmos commented on the televised confession. State Department spokesman

Bruce Ammerman said yesterday in Washington: "We are aware of the press report (about the sentence), but we have no independent confirmation and I don't have anything more on it at this point."

Ammerman said confirmation would have to come from the Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran. "It has not been a speedy process," he said. "I just don't know how long it will take."

Charles Redman of the State Department reiterated that Patts was not an employee of the U.S. government. He said Iran repeatedly refused requests by Swiss diplomats in Tehran for consular access to Patts. The Swiss have handed U.S. interests in Iran since relations with that country were severed in 1980.

Patts' arrest was first announced in July by Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament.

Mohammad Mohammadi Reyshahri, the information and intelligence minister, said later that Patts communicated with the CIA

through a liaison agent named "Kavi Austin." Yesterday, the official news agency called the agent "Gery Austin."

Patts said on television in October that he worked in Iran from 1969 until Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist revolution overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government in February 1979. Patts said he returned in 1984, 1985 and 1986, the last time with a forged Italian passport in the name Giovanni Patts.

Supreme Court asked to close hearings in sexual abuse cases

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to protect frightened children by permitting persons accused of sexual abuse to be excluded from pretrial hearings.

The constitutional right of defendants to confront their accusers can be protected during a trial and need not be extended to a preliminary proceeding which determines if

a child is competent to testify, argued Penny R. Warren, Kentucky assistant attorney general.

"Common sense tells us this child will be frightened and each additional confrontation will frighten the child further," she said.

Warren asked the court to reinstate the conviction of Sergio Stincer, who is accused of blindfolding and sodomizing two sisters, ages 8 and 7, and a 5-year-old boy on Oct. 14, 1983, in Christian County, Ky. Stincer was caring for seven

young children while his girlfriend, with whom he was living, and another woman went shopping for a cake for his birthday party that evening.

He denied engaging in deviate sexual intercourse with the children and suggested that a former girlfriend, an aunt of some of the children, had planted the accusations in the children's minds.

Stincer was convicted and, on March 16, 1984, sentenced to 20 years in prison. But, the Supreme Court of Kentucky threw out the

conviction last June 12 and sent it back to the county court for a retrial.

The state appeals court ruled that Stincer "had the absolute right to be present" at the pretrial hearing under the Sixth Amendment, which provides, "the accused shall enjoy the right . . . to be confronted with the witnesses against him."

However, Warren argued that the


children, at the point of preliminary hearing, were not witnesses.

In a proceeding she said was analogous to an adult swearing to tell the truth, the children were asked questions about their birthdays and the names of their school so the judge could determine whether they understood the importance of telling the truth, knew the difference be-

tween a truth and a lie and had enough intelligence to recall and narrate facts.

"It's a very limited hearing with a very limited purpose. No facts of the case are discussed. There is no discussion of guilt or incidence," she said.

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Sports

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Cat miscues aid State, UK trips

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

For six innings yesterday, everything was going according to script for the UK baseball team.

Starting pitcher Tom Deller had faced 19 Middle Tennessee State batters and sent 18 of them muttering back to the dugout. The Cats had rapped out six hits and led by two runs. It all seemed to be going so smoothly.

But for UK coach Keith Madison, everything was too smooth.

"After we got the 3-1 lead, we kept waiting for somebody to explode," Madison said. "But nobody did."

In the clutch, Blue Raider pitchers Barry Vetter and Greg Johnson canceled the Wildcat hit parade. And after showing no spark at all, it was State who took advantage of two UK errors to detonate for four seventh inning runs.

The Wildcat miscues propelled the Blue Raiders into a 5-3 lead they would not relinquish. State claimed its 30th victory of the year to go along with 11 defeats.

Kentucky, which had streaked to 11 wins in its last 12 outings, fell to 28-10.

"We weren't mentally prepared today," Madison said. "You always fear that after a big win when you score a lot of runs."

On Tuesday, UK ambushed Louisville for 18 hits and six home runs in a 16-4 rout. But yesterday eight Cats



RANDALL WILLIAMSON/Kornel Staff

Middle Tennessee's George Zimmerman slides around UK catcher Robbie Buchanan during yesterday's game at Shively Field. Middle Tennessee scored four runs in the seventh inning to win 5-3.

were stranded on the bases. The Blue Raiders left just one.

"They hit the ball better and got more hits," State coach John Stanford said. "But we got more timely hits."

UK nicked Vetter for single runs in three different innings. And the only hit Deller yielded was George Zimmerman's scorching home run to right field in the fifth.

Darryl Steakly led off the State

seventh by reaching first on an error by UK shortstop Billy White.

Chris Whitehead followed with a shot up the middle that ricocheted off Deller and into right field. Suddenly there were Blue Raiders on the corners.

Zimmerman got State within one by cranking a liner that skipped past right fielder Bobby Olinick and rolled to the wall. Chris Courtwright then tied the score by bringing

Whitehead home on a ground out to second.

The Blue Raiders took the lead for good when White fielded Tony Hayes' grounder and tried to nail Zimmerman at the plate. The throw was late and State led 4-3.

Madison replaced Deller with Steve Culkar who promptly yielded an RBI single to Mike Messerly. The run gave the Blue Raiders a 5-3 lead and closed out the scoring.

UK defensive end released from team after disagreement

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

UK defensive end Carwell Gardner was dismissed from the football team Monday, following a disagreement between three players and an assistant coach.

Gardner was UK's second leading tackler going into the 1987 season and was selected by the Associated Press as the defensive player of the week in the South for his performance against Southern Mississippi last year.

Gardner's scholarship was taken away, but the Louisville native will be allowed to return as a walk-on in the fall.

"It was a shock. It was a big shock," Gardner said. "I'm gone but I'm still here. (Jerry Claiborne) gave me a second chance. I'll be around so I'll have my chance. I'm going to work for it."

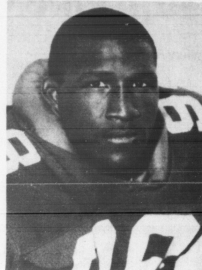
If the 6-foot-2, 213-pound sophomore returns in the fall he will have a chance to work to regain his scholarship, Claiborne said yesterday.

Gardner, his brother Donnie Gardner, and redshirt sophomore defensive back David Johnson did not participate in Saturday's scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium because of minor injuries. As a team rule, players who do not practice must perform an additional workout.

Saturday, about 15 players were running the post-workout drills but Johnson, along with the two Gardner's were made to do more than the others, Johnson said.

"The whole thing stemmed from a lack of communication," Johnson said after yesterday's practice. "(The drills) were a form of punishment in a way, but we were being punished more than anybody else. (The coaches) told us what they wanted us to do but never told us why. Even when we asked they never gave us an answer."

Because of the "lack of communication," Johnson said the three players got into an argument with



CARWELL GARDNER

the assistant coach who was running the drills.

"It was a serious argument. We all just blew up," Johnson said. "To tell you the truth, I think I blew up most of all. My personal feeling in this case is that the coaches are wrong. I don't think it was Carwell's fault."

Claiborne said that Gardner's suspension was a "disciplinary action," but would not comment further as to the exact reason for the dismissal.

"We don't air matters like this to the media," Claiborne said. "It is simply between the coaching staff and (Carwell)."

Despite the fact that Johnson and Gardner are close friends, Johnson said he would have stuck up for any player in his situation.

"Even if he wasn't a good friend of mine, it's wrong to threaten his career over a lack of communication," Johnson said. "It's just like when you got in trouble in school. Your mom always believed the teacher."

Wildcats gear up as spring practice winds down

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

One will eat steak, and one will eat beans and weenies.

Those are the stakes when the Blue and White squads square off in this Saturday's spring football game at Commonwealth Stadium.

Dubbed as Cats Night Out, admission will be free, and there will be a variety of giveaways to stir fan interest. Among the extras will be free Cokes and hot dogs to the first 8,000 fans through the gate, plus bumper stickers, posters, player pictures, painter's caps and schedule cards.

"We think if the weather is good we'll have about 20,000 people there," said Assistant Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo. "We're trying to make it an event every year rather than just a game."

Head Coach Jerry Claiborne was optimistic about spring practice and said he and the players are ready for the game to begin.

"We've had a very good spring practice," Claiborne said. "We're a better football team now, then when we started."

"We're looking forward to the game. It should be an exciting football game. We hope we'll have one our fans will enjoy," the UK coach added.

Claiborne is anxious to see the players perform in a game, something entirely different from the scrimmages they've performed in so far this spring.

"The biggest thing we're looking for is how they perform in a game situation," Claiborne said. "At the end of the game, there will be a winner and a loser."

"The competition is what we're looking for. When you get in game competition, you find out more about what they can do."

One of the main topics of interest surrounding spring practice is the quarterback situation. Fifth year senior Kevin Dooley and junior college transfer Glenn Fohr are battling it out for the starting position. Claiborne said both have performed well in practice thus far.

"Kevin and Glenn have both had good spring practices," the UK coach said. "We've been very pleased, but they've got a lot of work to do."

This week, a draft was held to divide the players between the Blue and White teams. The coaching staff divided up the seniors, and they chose the remaining players for their respective sides.

Both squads look relatively even on paper. The Blues have Dooley at quarterback, running backs Ivy Joe Hunter and Darren Bilberry, and receivers Jimmy O'Neal, Ray Gover and Martin Pennington.

The Whites will start Fohr at quarterback, Mark Higgs and Andy Murray at running back, and Tim Jones, Dee Smith and Rich Hadrych at the receiving positions.

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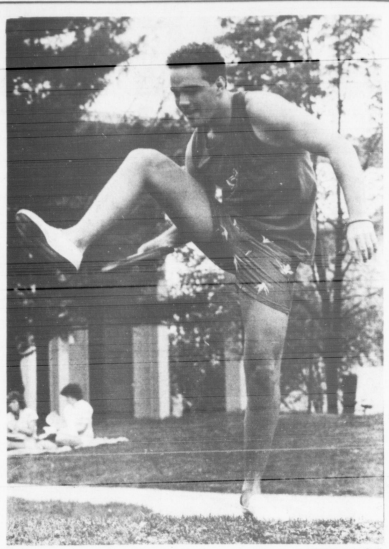
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RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kornel Staff

Smooth catch

Joe Green, a business administration senior, catches a frisbee in the Complex-Commons courtyard yesterday afternoon.

•Singletary

Continued from Page 1

Junior award to the Outstanding Sophomore and Freshman awards she has won the past two years.

Hunt, a marketing major, was recently reelected to another term as president of the S.A.B.

The Outstanding Sophomore award went to SGA Senator at Large Susan Bridges.

Bridges, 19, from Lexington, was elected as SGA's senior vice president for the upcoming academic year. Bridges was named Outstanding Freshman last year.

Brad Chamblis, an animal science and pre-veterinarian major, was named Outstanding Freshman this year.

Chambliss has served on the Agricultural Student Council and has worked as state president of the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America.

The \$10,000 W.L. Mathews Jr. fellowship for graduate studies on the Lexington campus was given to Russell Adkins, of Greenup, Ky. Adkins will attend UK's College of Law in the fall.

Two other \$10,000 fellowships, named for Singletary, were given to Roland D. Mullins of Mt. Vernon, Ky., and Carlos D. Graham of Greenfield, Ind.

Other awards presented last night are as follows:

Delta Gamma Sorority deserving blind student scholarship — Kevin Minor

Panhellenic scholarship — Lori Edwards

Les McCann Award — Brenda Bunting, Frank Walker, Lolita Coons

Paul Robeson Award — Cornell Burbage, Mark Higgs

Little Kentucky Derby Scholarship — Angela Mills Motley, Lynn Zarembo

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Nevia Harkless Award — Fannie Huggins, Ramona Joseph, Bennie Lightsey, William T. Martin, Millicent Robinson

Student Development Council Scholarship — Linda Bridwell, Scott Dunavant, Prasad Pal

Outstanding Greek man and woman — Peggy Noe and John England

Oswald Research and Creativity awards: Fine Arts 1st place — Jeffrey Adams, Cassandra Lehman

Humanities 1st place — Margie Martin

Social Sciences 1st place — James Lindenberger

Physical and Engineering Sciences 1st place — Louis P. Giacino

Residence Halls Life Leadership award — Ann Catherine Stuber

Lanxos Junior Honor Society All Campus Scholarship — Susan Bridges

Omicron Delta Kappa also recognized outstanding seniors in 13 colleges with the Maurice A. Clay awards.

department of chemistry

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California Institute of Technology

DR. BRIAN HOFFMAN
Northwestern University

DR. GEORGE MCLENDON
University of Rochester, Rochester, NY

DR. WILLIAM ORME-JOHNSON
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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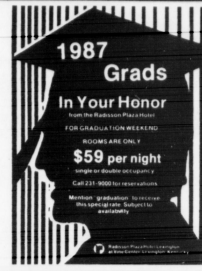
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Granting immunity in Iran-contra affair could be rewarding

A decision made by the U.S. Senate on Tuesday untied the hands of one of the key figures in the Iran-contra affair, and might finally lead to the bottom of the affair.

A Senate investigative committee decided to grant limited immunity to Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter in hopes that Poindexter's testimony would reveal who authorized the transfer of money and where the money went.

President Reagan has said that the diversion of funds from the sale of arms to Iran to the contras in Nicaragua was done without his knowledge.

Investigators have been unable to determine just how much Reagan and those close to him knew about the diversion of the funds, and what role, if any, Reagan played in the whole affair.

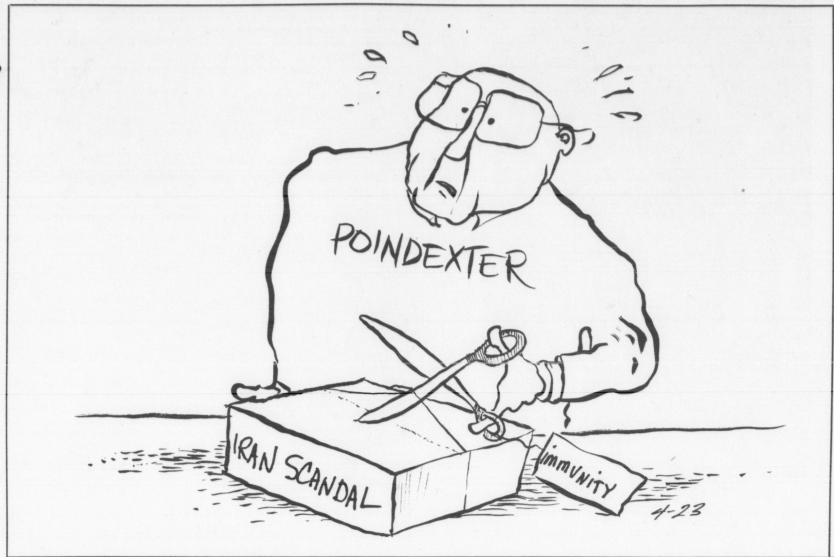
Now, if the House committee that is the counterpart to the Senate committee follows suit and grants similar immunity to Poindexter, maybe these questions will be answered.

Poindexter, the former national security adviser, has repeatedly refused to answer questions on the grounds of his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. The immunity will allow Poindexter to testify without fear of being prosecuted on the basis of what he tells Congress.

This is a smart move on the part of the Senate.

Poindexter should be able to fill in some gaps. He can testify publicly after June 14, and can begin talking privately to congressional investigators on May 2.

And if his testimony isn't enough, perhaps limited immunity should also be granted to Lt. Col. Oliver North, North, who was in charge of the administration's clandestine



contra-aid program, was fired from his position as a National Security Council aide last Nov. 25.

The investigative committees have delayed considering whether to grant immunity to North until June 4 in order to give the special prosecutor more time to accumulate evidence against North.

Once granted immunity, a person cannot be prosecuted

for what he reveals unless the information is also obtained in some other way.

But even if the prosecutor doesn't find sufficient evidence to prosecute North (and even though Poindexter wasn't prosecuted), perhaps the bigger issue — finding Reagan's role in the affair — is worth foregoing their punishment.

As president, Greenwell played it safe

It has been suggested that the only way one can truly understand something is by experiencing it.

Judging by the experience Student Government Association President Donna Greenwell has had this year, this semester will most likely mark the end of her short-lived political career.

Greenwell says she doesn't view herself as the typical politician. As a matter of fact, she doesn't view SGA as a political organization.

"It's really more of a management situation," she said. Management perhaps defines Greenwell's term the best. Nothing extraordinary has been accomplished, nor has anything extraordinary been attempted including keeping her campaign promises.

The most "daring" feat attempted by Greenwell was when she wrote a letter to the Kentucky Kernel in early January, protesting the administering of tests by professors during the week before fall semester finals.

That would have been a nice topic for Greenwell to prove to any Doubting Thomases that she is truly concerned with students' rights; but unfortunately, the letter was the last anyone ever heard from Greenwell, or anyone else in SGA on the subject.

Donna, how could you pass that up? What an issue to grab hold of and take to the administration. That's an issue no politician could pass up.

But Greenwell says that isn't her style.

"People always say, 'Why don't you take it to the administration?'" she said. "But that's just not my style. I'll never be like that."



C.A. Duane BONIFER

However, Greenwell does exhibit some signs of a politician.

"You can't please everyone (as SGA president)," she said, "and I hate not being able to satisfy everyone's needs."

However, in Greenwell's case, that sense of fulfilling everyone's need is probably more of a result of her Roman Catholic upbringing mixed with four years as a member of one of the most cordial sororities on campus rather than astute politics.

An SGA senator said earlier this year that Greenwell's administration is more like that of former U.S. President Calvin Coolidge's, because of the way she delegates powers and runs SGA in a business style.

During a relatively calm year, that type of leadership usually works, and this year, for the most part, it has. But when things begin to get complex and a strong leadership role is required, situations can become rather hectic.

On several occasions this year, Greenwell has been confronted with a pressing situation and has either shied away from it altogether or delegated the duty to someone else.

In February, SGA Senators Cyndi Weaver and John Menkhaus proposed a bill before the faculty senate that would allow for up three "dead days" before finals week.

Both Weaver and Menkhaus stood

before the group of a faculty members and fought for what they believed was in the student body's interest. However, Greenwell was conspicuously quiet. Some student representative.

Greenwell said she did not speak up for the bill because she "did not believe in it." Apparently she "did not believe in it" strongly enough.

Less than a month ago, SGA Senior Vice President Kenny Arington met with student government presidents from around the state and discussed a resolution passed by SGA calling for a tuition freeze. Greenwell wasn't there.

Although Arington was one of the major proponents behind the bill and represented the students in an admirable fashion, it would have been nice to have the UK student body president meet with the other university student presidents.

Greenwell's term has been relatively scandal-free though — something not often found in past SGA administrations.

Another trait of Greenwell that distinguishes her from the normal politician is her speaking ability.

In a one-on-one conversation, Greenwell usually makes sense and does a fairly good job getting her main ideas across. But before large crowds, her oratorical skills would make Henry Higgins blush.

An attitude that has continued to permeate throughout the SGA office this year is a rather cliquish atmosphere that tends to isolate the organization from the rest of the campus and shut out any new members.

As a veteran member of SGA,

Greenwell said she has not sensed that feeling.

"You know," she said, "everybody talks about that 'cliquish' atmosphere, but I have never felt that way toward anybody."

Greenwell is graduating in May, but even if she had another academic year ahead of her, she said she would not have pursued re-election.

Involvement in SGA has taken time away from her Greek life "and all the other aspects of college life," and she said she would want to devote more time to those aspects of school.

One accomplishment Greenwell said she believes she made during her tenure in office is establishing a "more active student government that knew what the students wanted."

Active isn't perhaps the best choice of words, but the 1986-87 SGA was alive, and at times, one could almost tell it existed.

With the election of Weaver as next year's SGA president, things around the office will almost certainly have a new appearance and probably be much more vocal than in the past.

With a new University president and vice chancellor for student affairs, an active student government is exactly what this campus needs.

It wouldn't be justified to call this SGA year bad, but it couldn't be dubbed as a good one either.

Calvin, you would have been proud.

Staff Writer C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Name retracted

This year's Student Government Association elections have provided us with excitement, disappointment, revelations and malice. It is, however, apparent that some persons in SGA have managed to mislead and betray other more trusting souls; all the while masking their identity behind a supposed sense of honor and dignity.

It was due to these and other reasons that led me to withdraw my name from the letter of alle-

gations against Senator at Large David Botkins. Students' high regard for Botkins and his known willingness to tackle needed reforms are reason enough to warrant the total dismissal of the charges.

Now we must all bond together and work toward a common goal of making this year the best ever in SGA history. It's time to put away our bulldozers and set aside our egos so that the students of this University may reap the benefits.

Edward D. Durnil, Marketing junior

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

All material must be typed double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Kernel editorial takes slanted view of Israel-Arab situation

Several weeks ago, the editors of the Kernel argued strongly that Israel should not release 100 Arab prisoners in a trade for each hostage released by the Islamic Jihad. A rather racist cartoon by Michael Brennan made the same point, showing two armed Arab-types cackling over an emaciated hostage. "We will return the American spy, but the trade must be fair. Say, for one hundred of our prisoners?"

I agree completely that hostage-taking is wrong and illegal, and that groups like the Islamic Jihad should release all their hostages immediately. However, how much truth is there in the Kernel's statement that "the Israeli-held prisoners are the type of people who blow up shopping malls"? Is it possible that a sizable proportion of Israel's prisoners are also unjustly detained. Could some of them be called "prisoners of conscience" or "hostages" as well?

In order to find out, I ordered several recent reports from Amnesty International, which monitors human rights in most of the world's countries, regardless of their political alignment or ideology.

Their report on "Israel and the Occupied Territories" covers the

Guest OPINION

second half of 1986. It is disturbing reading for those of us who have been told that the Israeli govern-

ment respects freedom of speech and human rights.

Amnesty International found that during 1986, 144 people had been imprisoned (placed under "administrative detention") and 107 released. As of Feb. 9, 1987, 33 individuals were under detention without having been formally charged or tried in any frame. According to the report, "They are not given the full and precise reasons for their detention order, and thus have no effective right to refute any evidence against them."

One specific case involves Jamal Idris Salqun, a 23-year-old student at Bir Zeit University and current president of the student council. In January 1986 he was arrested, placed under administrative detention until May, released and arrested again on Oct. 28, 1986. Amnesty International has received no information as to why he was ar-

rested, but notes that "all presidents of university student councils in the West Bank have spent some time under administrative detention since August 1985."

Said Muhammad Al Ayla was one of a group of four Palestinians arrested in Gaza for distributing leaflets criticizing the State of Israel, the Hussein-Arafat agreement and the Balfour Declaration. He was tried in February 1986 and sentenced to nine months imprisonment plus a 2½-year suspended sentence.

Alammudin Abu Ziad of the Golan Heights was sentenced to six months imprisonment for singing "inciting songs against Israel and in favor of Syria." Not quite on the same moral level as blowing up a shopping mall.

The South Lebanon Army (SLA), a mainly Christian militia, together with the Israeli Defense Force (IDF) control an area of South Lebanon called the "security zone." There has been continuous resistance there to the SLA and the Israeli occupation.

Khiarn prison in the security zone reportedly holds about 200 detainees, mainly Lebanese, who receive no judicial process of any kind, no right to consult a lawyer, no formal charges brought against them and no right to appeal against their ar-

It is clear that not all the Israeli-held prisoners "are the type of people who blow up shopping malls" . . .

rest or the accusations made against them. Although the SLA and Israeli authorities suspect them of involvement in military resistance, Amnesty International has no way to verify this. The International Committee of the Red Cross has even been barred from seeing any of the prisoners in Khiarn.

According to Amnesty International, "There are reports that some are arrested as hostages, or to coerce them into providing information, or to collaborate with the SLA and the IDF. . . . We have received reports over the past year from a number of former detainees who have alleged that during interrogation in Khiarn prison they have been hooded, beaten, subjected to electric shock treatment and in several cases, suspended from a cross bar."

Reports from Amnesty International from former prisoners "all state that Israelis conduct their interrogation and that members of the SLA carried out the physical ill-treatment."

These reports represent only a tiny fraction of the violations of human rights carried out by the Israeli forces and their allies in the occupied territories. It is clear that not all the Israeli-held prisoners "are the type of people who blow up shopping malls," and that Arab groups are not the only ones in the Middle East who perpetrate violations against human rights.

I hope that the Kernel's editors will look at both sides of this complex situation before they publish more anti-Arab propaganda in the future.

Geoffrey M. Young is an agricultural economics graduate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Ashland Oil and Kentucky negotiating

ASHLAND — Ashland's officials are attempting to set up a meeting with Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Armo Inc. to see what can be done to keep the company operating here.

Armo said recently the Ashland plant may be forced to close if it cannot find nearly \$80 million needed to install a slab caster.

Commissioner Wendell Banks, an Armo employee, stressed the importance of a conference involving the governor and Armo.

"If we're going to sit here and let these people move out, I just can't see that. We've already lost too many," said Commissioner Wendell Banks, an Armo employee.

Race bias rejected on death penalty

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that state death penalty laws can be valid even if statistics indicate they are carried out in racially biased ways.

In its most important ruling on capital punishment since 1976, the court split 5-4 in upholding Georgia's death penalty system even though killers of white people in that state are far more likely to be condemned to death than those who kill blacks.

The ruling dashed what many death penalty opponents considered to be their best chance of saving hundreds of the nearly 1,900 men and women on death rows nationwide.

More than 100 killed in rebel attacks

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Government planes bombed Tamil rebels and the guerrillas attacked soldiers yesterday, adding more than 100 dead to a toll that has reached nearly 400 in six days of civil war.

The attacks by both sides came a day after a car bomb tore Colombo's main bus station apart, killing at least 106 people and wounding 295.

The government said 80 Tamil rebels were killed in an air raid. A military source reported at least 36 soldiers and police slain in guerrilla raids and said eight rebels were killed.

Unofficial sources said the number of deaths since Friday could surpass 500 when final tolls from the bus terminal bombing and air raid are known.

Attack on school kills one, injures 64

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A hand grenade thrown over the wall at a police academy in Soweto killed an unarmed black cadet and wounded 64 others in one of the worst attacks ever on South African security forces.

The assailants, speeding by the school in a white Toyota truck, lobbed the grenade over a fence onto a parade ground Tuesday morning, said Pieter de Beer, commander of the Tladi Municipal Police Training Center.

An anonymous telephone caller told The Sowetan newspaper that the Azanian People's Liberation Army, an underground black group, claimed responsibility for the attack at the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

Study says Appalachian poverty declining

Associated Press

The poverty rate in Appalachia has declined by more than half since the 1960s, when the federal government declared its war on poverty in the area, but it still twice the national average, said a UK study.

Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee — counties either dominated by the mining industry or with little local economy at all.

"Today almost one person out of four in central Appalachia is classified as poor, nearly one in three as either poor or near poor," the report said.

"Both poverty and near poverty are so prevalent in this region that the cycle of poverty is unlikely to be broken without continued external assistance."

The study focused on the mountain-

Elderly residents have benefited

most from anti-poverty programs, which have served them as a minimal safety net, the study said.

But it said younger people are expected to make it on their own after assistance tides them over difficult times, and "unfortunately, the local economy has not come through for many Americans."

New jobs in the region are mostly in the service, retail and light manufacturing areas, with "low pay and negligible opportunity for advancement... (and) provide little chance for people to earn a stable income or

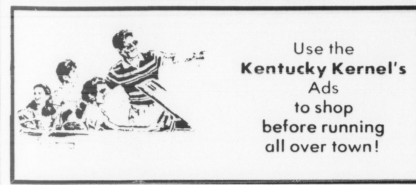
to get ahead," according to the study.

It said three major factors lead to weak single-industry labor markets.

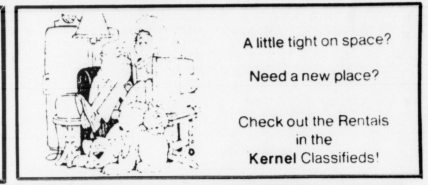
— An undereducated, educationally disadvantaged work force.

— Historical and cultural factors relating to economic, political and social development.

— Areas characterized by high unemployment rates, low-paying jobs and great instability in demand for labor will tend to have high poverty rates due to chronic lack of opportunity, the study said.



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Female roommate to share furnished 2 1/2 bed room...

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include 'Seaweed', 'horse race', 'Wendy quickly', etc. Solutions include 'GARSH', 'ANTHONY', 'STAG', etc.

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Storyline lifts 'Hipsway' out of cliché

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Critic

Hipsway Hipsway/Columbia Records (CBS)

Ever since U2 first appeared on Billboard's Top 10 list, a wave of Christian rock has been rising on the charts. Hipsway, a four-member band, is one of the many bands riding Bono's coattails all the way to the bank.

The ivory-white faces, jet-black clothing, diverse haircuts and puppy-dog eyes stare off the cover of their first self-titled album as if they were contemplating a new musical concept.

But once the music inside is sampled, it becomes apparent that the musical concept isn't all that new. Hipsway's music is simply good, watered-down pop.

The instrumentation is weak-kneed and cries out for more than

MUSIC REVIEW

guitarist, Pim Jones, and bass player, John McElhorne, can offer. But despite these drawbacks, the album is worthy of some praise.

"The Honeythief," the first single off the album, offers staccato lyrics that jump out of vocalist Grahame Skinner.

With symbolism that is rare among pop singles, the story of a sinner's life is presented here and continued throughout the album with surprising tact and creativity.

Unlike other Christian bands such as the Alter Boys, Hipsway has compiled an account of the wayward travels to Christianity without using "Lord," "God" or "Jesus" in every other lyric.

The album is a look at Christianity from the point of a non-Christian in today's society. Skinner questions "why" and offers symbolic suggestions in reply.

The story begins with "The Honeythief," a song about a man who came "to steal with stealth in the night," a scriptural reference to Christ, prophesied to "come like a thief in the night."

In the second song on the album, "Ask the Lord," the sinner questions and agrees with God. The path begins. The story goes on throughout the album and, strangely enough, does not become clichéd or tedious.

The listener is not preached to, as is the case with many Christian rock groups such as Petra. Instead, Hipsway tells a story with words and music.

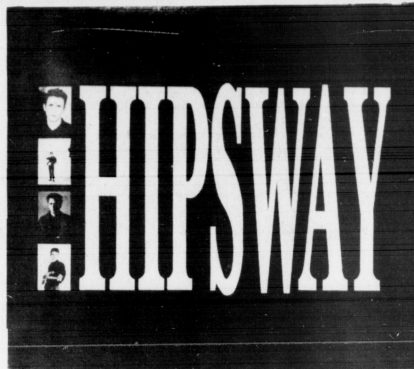
Granted, the music is bland, but for the most part it is up-tempo and well-paced.

The story comes to an end on the last track, "Set This Day Apart," in which the narrator is crucified.

It never becomes apparent whether or not the crucifixion is physical or emotional, but the elements of persecution are there.

The lyrics proclaim: "Dancing round the flames of gasoline, burning up every common dream, we work under strain, accept the cost of gain... I set this day apart to take the burden, take the pain."

All in all the album deserves attention. This is not a play by Hipsway to convert Christians, in fact their label is Virgin-Nymph Music, a division of BMI. Hardly a Christian label.



HIPSWAY'S 'HIPSWAY'

'Midnight' can't stand up to earlier recordings by the Furs

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Midnight to Midnight Psychedelic Furs/Columbia Records (CBS)

If you're keeping a list of British acts who have fallen prey to the visual medium, chalk up the Psych Furs as the latest MTV casualty.

Midnight to Midnight is definitely DOA.

This, the Furs' fifth LP, sadly lacks cohesion. Which is to say it sadly lacks a producer on the par of

MUSIC REVIEW

Todd Rundgren who produced what could be termed the Furs' successful cross-over album, *Forever Now*. That was an important album. It brought the Furs a larger listening public without betraying their punk/art rock origin.

Most fans were willing to make the trade-off of angry guitars for added strings and careful orchestra-

tion. The result was a much fuller sound than anything found on the two previous outings. With Peter Butler's gaseous political commentary tossed in, *Forever Now* set the Furs up on a promising rock platform.

Now, five years after the fact, the band seems to be the victim of a split personality. It's hard to tell which direction Butler and company are going. *Midnight to Midnight* lacks the tenacity of their early

post-punk sound, yet is too short-lighted to be any form of an extension of their '85 LP, *Mirror Moves*.

Not that the sudden departure is all that shocking. One could see it coming. Getting the bid for the title song of a Molly Ringwald movie (and then toning it down to suit industry standards) has to be one of the worst omens in the music business. The result seems to be that most of the nine tracks on *Midnight to Midnight* were written and recorded using "Pretty in Pink" as a

standard formula for audience appeal.

If this wasn't enough, the album cover finds the Furs striking nubby-nose poses that conjure up nasty memories of Duran Duran. And the fact is that John Ashton's guitar stunts sound dreadfully close to Andy Taylor rip-offs. So what do you call a rip-off of a rip-off?

Midnight to Midnight opens honestly enough with "Heartbreak Beat." But it's over soon enough to be followed by a smattering of er-ant instrumentals. Which is okay if

the band in question is the Velvet Underground. However, in this case, the guitar work has about as much edge as an electric razor while the drums have a backbeat you can't lose but wish you could.

They run the pace ragged producing a numbing effect on the listener. When the pace finally does slow to accommodate "Angels Don't Cry," there is none of the sensitivity present on former efforts such as "Heaven." And the lyrics can't support these songs, either.

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