

Kentucky Kernel

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Rooster tail

Daniel Diachen, an undecided freshman, slalom skis on the Kentucky River during a UK water ski team practice Wednesday. The ski team, a co-ed club sport,

travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for competition this weekend. Next weekend the team will host "Ski Weekend" for all members of UK's ski club.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

Radio group discusses fee increase

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Radio Free Lexington board members yesterday discussed increasing student fees and soliciting donations as possible ways of raising the \$70,000 needed to fund UK's first campus radio station.

Kenny Arrington, chairman of the board, said the group can approach the Student Government Association with two types of student fee increases.

One proposal would be an annual student fee amounting to "a little over a dollar." An alternate proposal would request a \$2.50 student fee increase for the first year and \$1 for each succeeding year.

But Arrington suggested exploring options other than increasing student fees. "Students shouldn't have to pay for the radio station," he said. "Another fee for students is out of the question."

Arrington suggested that the group continue soliciting donations from corporations, the Lexington community and students.

He said \$46,000 is needed "to turn on the station" and an additional \$24,000 to accommodate an annual budget.

An anonymous donor has offered RFL a \$20,000 matching fund, Arrington said.

See RADIO, Page 2

UK employee wins honorable mention with photo of father

By WILL RENSHAW
Contributing Writer

Ken Goad took a picture of his father for sentimental reasons.

Because of its quality, Goad, an employee of UK Photographic Services, decided to enter the picture of his father, along with three or four other photos, in the 25th Annual Technical Symposium.

The photograph earned him an honorable mention in the competition, which was held this year in Kentucky.

"I wanted something of my father that I, myself, had done," Goad said.

Goad's father, Roy, an 82-year-old Lexington native, has painted portraits of just about every member of his family.

"He means a lot to me, and I hope when I'm his age, I have a lot of his traits," the younger Goad said.

"I've never had any formal training."

The photography contest is sponsored every year by the University Photographers Association of America, a group that consists of photographers such as Goad. Some of contestants have even worked for the White House.

Although the contest is a national event, the contestants generally only appear from sections of the country in which the contest is held, Goad said.

"I haven't entered my work in one of these contests in a while because they haven't taken place around here in a few years," he said. "With all that goes on around here, it's hard to find the time to travel."

The contest is judged by other members of the photography profession.

Goad's photograph will tour na-



Ken Goad looks at the photograph of his father.

tionally, along with 14 other winning photos, for the next year. Goad, who attended UK for two years in the 1960s, has worked at UK Photo Services since 1970.

His department is responsible for any photographs used in campus brochures and publications.

See PHOTO, Page 2

4 high school bands to play at UK game

By EVELYN B. LESTER
Contributing Writer

The Wildcat marching band will be the host of four outstanding Kentucky high school bands at tomorrow's football game against Kent State.

UK Band Day "has become a tradition at the University," said W. Harry Clarke, director of bands. This is the 13th year the event has been held.

Before the game, the Wildcat band will perform its normal program. The high school groups will then join them to play "Liberty Fanfare," which was written for the Statue of Liberty celebration, and "The Star Spangled Banner."

At halftime, each high school band will give an individual marching performance. The short presentations will include highlights from the programs they perform at high school games and marching competitions.

The bands are invited on the basis of their past achievements. Although

Band Day is a marching event, past concert performances "are considered equally in the selection process," Clarke said.

This year's bands are from Franklin County High School, Laurel County High School, Adair County High School and George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester.

Brian Crowder, a psychological education sophomore and UK band member, said it's difficult to choose which bands to invite.

"There are so many good bands in Kentucky," he said. "It's hard to narrow them down."

No group is invited for two consecutive years, Clarke said. "We try to ensure that a lot of bands will have this opportunity."

"It's a good experience for the performers," Crowder said. "The groups go to contests every week, but Band Day is more exciting than regular shows. For one thing, you're performing in front of 35,000 people."

UK student gets ready for trip to Nicaragua

By KEITH ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

Jeff Carlton remains undaunted in his political opinions, despite being arrested twice in U.S. Representative Larry Hopkins' office for protesting U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

Tomorrow, Carlton, a UK education graduate student, will carry his verbal protest a step further when he leaves for Nicaragua.

Carlton has spent the last week asking the UK community to submit any questions they would like him to have answered during his stay in Central America.

Socially Concerned Students, of which Carlton is a member, appealed to all campus organizations

and set up a booth in the free speech area Tuesday.

After arriving in Nicaragua, Carlton will attend a Spanish, political and cultural center in Managua, where he will perform volunteer work in the city.

Carlton said he intends to meet with as many political leaders in Nicaragua as possible, ranging from political opposition parties to labor unions and farm cooperatives.

It is to these varied sources that he will address the questions gathered at UK.

Alan Creech, a sophomore at Lexington Community College and president of Socially Concerned Students, said the organization will compile Carlton's findings in a special report.

See STUDENT, Page 7

INSIDE

Velvet Elvis, a popular local band, has released a new LP. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

The Wildcats play Kent State in a must-win second game of the season. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 5.

WEATHER

There is a chance of thunderstorms today and tomorrow with highs both days in the mid to upper 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 60s.

Aquino wins congressional support with her moving appeal for U.S. aid

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Philippine President Corazon Aquino, in a speech that brought a shower of affection from a joint session of Congress, pledged yesterday to take up "the sword of war" if peacemaking with communist rebels fails.

Aquino, in the seventh month of her leadership of a major U.S. ally that was led for more than 20 years by Ferdinand Marcos, offered thanks for the role Congress played in changing U.S. policy toward her country.

"At the same time, Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was killed during the last years of Marcos' rule, appealed for help to build "a new

home for democracy, another haven for the oppressed."

Within hours of her speech, the House passed 203-197, a bill giving the Philippines a \$200 million cash infusion to help deal with the economic distress. The measure was sent to the Senate, where prospects for approval were uncertain.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said after her address, "That's the finest speech I've heard in my 34 years in Congress."

As Aquino stepped down from the podium in the crowded House chamber, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole shouted above the cheers and applause: "Cory, you hit a home run."

"I hope the bases were loaded," she shot back, apparently referring

to the urgent appeal for additional U.S. economic assistance.

Members of the House and Senate, many wearing yellow roses symbolizing the color Aquino chose for her presidential campaign, crowded the chamber. Scores of Filipino Americans were in the gallery crowd.

Some opponents of the new aid package suggested the money be spent instead on improving U.S. military facilities at Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base.

But supporters said the money was urgently needed to support Aquino, who came to power in February by defeating Marcos' authoritarian government.

Homecoming dance canceled, conflicts with UK regulations

By TONY TURNER
Contributing Writer

The Student Alumni Council has canceled its annual homecoming dance this year because it conflicts with the regulations governing student organizations, said Hope Barbian, the council's vice president.

"Everything was all set until we received a call from a University official explaining that we couldn't organize a noisy event after a night football game," Barbian said.

Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, said the

rules governing student organizations do not allow them to hold outdoor events that would generate noise after 7:30 p.m.

"It was my impression in this case that they were planning something that they wanted to do after the football game and that just wouldn't be permissible under our regulations," Burch said.

The rule stems from a Lexington city ordinance that places a limit on when outdoor activities can be held, he said.

This year the council was planning

to hold the dance after the Wildcat's night game against Southern Mississippi Oct. 4 at the Seaton Center intramural field.

But Burch said he could not permit a student organization to hold an outdoor activity that would begin as late as 10 p.m.

"It's a little hard for us to conceive of student organizations having outdoor activities after night football games," he said.

Some exceptions have been made in the past for Student Activities

Board events, such as the Little Kentucky Derby carnival, but Burch said those began earlier in the evening.

The LKD carnival began at 6 p.m. and, because of the ordinance, was required to end at 9 p.m., said Lynne Hunt, SAB president.

A 2½-hour extension was also given to SAB when the Atlanta Rhythm Section played in the Student Center parking lot in August, Hunt said.

Burch acknowledged the exten-

sions, but said that SAB's events did not run as late as the council's dance would if it started after the football game.

"We would have a problem with a group that wouldn't start until 10 having dances or so until 12," Burch said.

For the past three years, the council has held the homecoming dance in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot, said Russ Mumper, the council's student representative to the UK Alumni Association.

During that time, the council

didn't encounter any problems because the homecoming game was during the afternoon, Mumper said.

Burch said he had no objection to the dance if it was held indoors.

Barbian said the council doesn't have any other large-scale mixers planned for the rest of the year.

"We have decided to shift gears and become just a service-type council," she said.

Assistant News Editor Brad Cooper also gathered information for this story.

2 identified as Paris bombers

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — Witnesses identified two purported members of a Lebanese extremist group as the men believed to have bombed a discount clothing store in the latest terrorist attack here, a judicial source said yesterday.

Premier Jacques Chirac said France's response to the series of bombings, which have killed eight people and wounded more than 150, would be "crushing and without weakness." The latest attack, at the clothing store on Wednesday, was the deadliest, killing five and injuring 52.

The violence has terrified Parisians, causing many to change their daily routines.

"I'm just terrified by the situation," said Michele Voge, a saleswoman at a fur store in a mall off the Champs Elysees. "There is nobody in the shopping center. I come here because I have to. Everybody who can stays home."

The wave of terrorism against France also has struck in Lebanon, where the French military attaché was shot to death yesterday and French peacekeeping troops were under renewed assault.

The judicial official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said witnesses to the attack on the Tati store in the Moutassarraf district identified Emile Ibrahim Abdallah and Salim el-Khoury from among 130 police photographs as the men who tossed a bomb from a black BMW.

But later yesterday, a French journalist who says he knows Emile Abdallah claimed to have interviewed him in northern Lebanon. But his report did not specifically say Abdallah denied he was in Paris on Wednesday.

There has been no claim of responsibility for Wednesday's bombing, but two organizations — the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners

and the Partisans of Right and Freedom — have said they were behind the other Paris attacks.

The groups have demanded the release from French prisons of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, who is serving a four-year prison term for possession of arms and false papers. He also is charged with complicity in the murders of an American and an Israeli diplomat in Paris.

Emile Abdallah is the brother of Georges, thought by French authorities to be the leader of the extremist Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, Khoury, 31, the subject of an international arrest warrant issued by French police, is wanted in connection with the 1985 kidnapping of the director of the French cultural center in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli. The kidnapped Frenchman was released.

The two suspects in Wednesday's bombing were believed to be members of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, the judicial source said.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the four previous bombings. The attacks started Sept. 8 when a bomb exploded at the post office in City Hall, followed by bombs at a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, the Pub Renault on the Champs Elysees Avenue and police headquarters in central Paris.

Parisians yesterday spoke of little other than the wave of bombings.

"People are afraid," said wine salesman Bruno Lehegaret. "They are afraid of immigrants and they are becoming racist. The French are frightened and have had enough of immigrants."

Marilyn Barbut, who works in an electronics store, also said many people were frightened. "It has become automatic to watch for packages, on the Metro and everywhere. Attack after attack, almost every day. It is getting really serious."

Jittery Parisians are avoiding cinemas and department stores, and many are abandoning public trans-

portation in favor of personal cars, further clogging the already congested streets.

Police have said witnesses identified Robert Ibrahim Abdallah, another brother of Georges, as the prime suspect in the bombing last Friday of the La Defense cafeteria.

Robert and his brother Maurice Ibrahim Abdallah gave a news conference in Tripoli on Wednesday to deny involvement in the Paris attacks.

While police believe the Committee of Solidarity is an outgrowth of Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, government officials feel the attacks may have a broader base.

Denis Baudouin, spokesman for the premier, said several groups probably were involved.

Chirac, while vowing to take action, did not say how the French might respond. France already has deployed troops to aid frontier police

and imposed visa requirements on all visitors except those from the European Common Market and Switzerland.

In Lebanon, France has been singled out as a target in several recent attacks.

Yesterday, a gunman killed Col. Christian Gouierre, 54, the French military attaché in Beirut.

Four French soldiers serving in the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon have been killed and 28 wounded in the past five weeks.

In the latest attack, one French soldier suffered shrapnel wounds yesterday when rockets were fired on a French post near the village of Abbassiyeh, according to Maj. Dat Lerrand, a spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

In addition, seven Frenchmen remain missing after being abducted by gunmen in Beirut in the past two years.

•Photo

Continued from page one

While acknowledging that he does not know a lot about the technical aspects of his art, such as working in the darkroom, Goad still teaches photography classes at the UK Community Education program.

According to Goad, there are three main things that make a good picture: the central point of interest — or main object, composition and the simplicity of the shot.

Of the three mentioned, Goad said the hardest to master is composition.

This consists of the arrangement of objects and shadows in a picture that enhance the importance of the focal point.

He said a lot of classes try to teach composition, "but it's really something that has to be born in you."

•Radio

Continued from page one

Arlington has set "a personal goal" of \$50,000 to start an endowment for the radio station.

"A lot of the legal aspects have been taken care of," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration has given RFL permission to put a transmitter on top of Patterson Office Tower.

RFL has also requested a license, which is pending until March, from the Federal Communications Commission for an available FM frequency — 88.1.

"All FM requests are held until then," said Pam Bratcher, RFL board member.

Arlington said he is unsure of the amount of wattage the station will run on, but "it will cover an eight-mile radius" from campus.

"People ask me what's this radio station going to be like?" Bratcher said. "Whatever kind you want it to be, if you're here to make it happen."

Arlington suggested taking a student survey to determine the station's format, but Bratcher said those involved in the project should be allowed to organize the format.

Arlington said the non-profit station will be centered around UK. "It's a student-run radio station for the University of Kentucky."

Kakie Urch, a member of the board, said plans are under way for a local band concert as a fund-raising activity.

Detailed press releases were sent to local media but support for RFL was not enthusiastic, Urch said.

"This is the furthest that any effort to have a radio station has ever come," Urch said.

"Our main concern right now is to get RFL circulating, to prove our sincerity in this project to the administration through student support and positive PR," Arlington said.

During the meeting, Arlington said RFL members wanted to "see how many people would show up and how many are truly concerned with starting a radio station."

Nearly 30 people attended, but Urch said the group needs "at least 45 to 50 people" to run the station.

"We just want to try to inform campus and the students about what we've gotten done," said Mark Vest, a member of the board. "And we're going to need a lot of help."

The group's next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 25 in 7 Miller Hall.

GOOD READING!

The Kentucky Kernel

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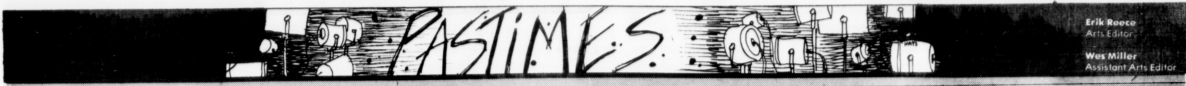


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AROUND AND AROUND... NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight, the Greg Austin Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Southern Blend (Bluegrass) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:45 a.m. \$3 cover.

The Bearded Scall — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight and Tomorrow, Jump Street (rhythm and blues) plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Breeding's — 234 E. Short St. Disco music from a sound system. \$2 cover.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Rebel Without a Cause (original rock) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. Tonight only Miller cans 90 cents. Cover is \$3 single, \$5 a couple.

Bress A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Rd. Tonight and tomorrow, Bad Guys (Top 40/dance music) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Breeding's — 509 W. Main St. \$3 cover both nights.

Crystal's — Hyatt Regency Hotel. The lounge features Top 40 dance music on a sound system. In addition to favorite videos on a large-screen TV.

deSha's — 101 N. Broadway. Tonight, guitarist Jerry Harshner will play original and contemporary acoustic guitar in the upper lounge until 1 a.m. No cover.

802 Again at Rick's Place — 393 Waller Ave. Saturday nights throughout September, comedian/musician Tom Cool will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight, Active Ingredients and the Uninvited (original punk) play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Mispicard and Brain Deed will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

King's Arm Pub — Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, These 5 Elements (original rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

L.A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn at 1575 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (rock 'n' roll) play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free pizza from 8 to 9 p.m. both nights. \$4 cover.

Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Phillip Paul and Patrol (Top 40/dance music) play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Usual Suspects play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Men \$2 cover, no charge for ladies.

2001 VIP Club — 5209 Athens-Bonoboro Rd. 268-3235.

University Club — 381 S. Limestone St. Hippy hour drink prices. Music over a sound system.

WEEKEND CINEMA

About Last Night — Demi Moore and Rob Lowe discover that love and sexual attraction are not the same thing in this conventional love story. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Allens — Hungry for a good seat. This sequel is full of suspense as the original. Rated R. (North Park: 7 p.m., tonight and tomorrow at 11:45. Also South Park: 2, 4, 40, 10.)

Back to School — Rodney Dangerfield stars as a multi-millionaire who surprises his son (Keith Gordon of "Christine") by enrolling at the same college. Rated R. (North Park: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45. Also TurfLand: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.)

The Boy Who Could Fly — Sneak preview tonight only at 8 at Crossroads Cinema.

Extremities — Farris Fawcett stars as a woman trying to get revenge against the man who raped her. A really insipid melodrama. It's the worst thing to come down the pike since "The Seduction." Rated R. (South Park: 1:35, 3:30, 5:20, 8, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.)

Farris Buller's Day Off — Lighthearted comedy about a boy's adventure in the real world. Shows a double feature with **Pretty in Pink**, starring Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy. Both rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:20, 5:20, 9:40. **Pretty in Pink** starts at 3:20, 7:40, and 11:40.)

Flight of the Navigator — An animated Disney adventure flick that should please most Disney fans. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20. Also North Park: 1:10, 3, 4, 45, 6:45.)

The Fly — Remake of the classic 50s sci-fi flick with Jeff Goldblum starring as the handsome, debonair and visceral leprosy man. Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45. Also Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

Hannah and Her Sisters — The latest Woody Allen comedy with Mia Farrow, Michael Caine and Barbara Hershey. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Heartburn — Mary Streep and Jack Nicholson get married, have affairs and get divorced. This is just the beginning in this disappointing comedy-drama. Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Karate Kid II — If you've heard that sequels are never as good as the original movie, you won't find an exception here. Pat Morita refines Ralph Macchio's skills, this time in the Land of the Rising Sun. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 9:55. Also North Park: 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

Legal Eagles — Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Daryl Hannah star in this worthwhile comedy action adventure about courtroom complications. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10, tonight and tomorrow at 12.)

Manhunter — Rated R. (TurfLand: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.)

The Man's Club — A bunch of men get together and do, well, manly things and prove to themselves and each other that they are sensitive as well as macho. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Lexington Mall: 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50, today and tomorrow at 11:40.)

Mona Lisa — Starring Michael Caine. Starts showing tonight. Rated R. (South Park: 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, tonight and tomorrow at 11:35.)

Nightmare on Elm Street — Another double feature showing this week at North Park along with its sequel, **Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2**. Rated R. Part 1 shows at 2, 5:35, and 9:25. Part 2 shows at 3:55, 7:30, and 11:20.

Nothing in Common — Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason star in this comedy about a father and son who don't see eye-to-eye. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:25, 3:25, 5:45, 10, tonight and tomorrow at 12. Sneak preview tomorrow only at 8. **Crocodile Dundee**, rated PG-13. Also North Park: 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 12.)

Recess — Funny comedy about a man who doesn't want to pay the ransom after his wife is kidnapped. Stars Bette Midler and Danny DeVito. Rated R. (South Park: 1:45, 3:40, 5:25, 7:35, 9:20, tonight and tomorrow at 11.)

Stand By Me — Heartwarming story about four boys' loss of innocence in this adaptation of a Stephen King story. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Top Gun — Pretty hokey movie, but it's got some fantastic light plane sequences. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Tonight — 1:30 p.m. "Brother Sun, Sister Moon"; 7 p.m. "Out of Africa"; 10 p.m. "Big Trouble"; midnight "The Wall." Tomorrow — 12:30 p.m. "Out of Africa"; 3:30 p.m. "Big Trouble"; 5:15 p.m. "Brother Sun, Sister Moon"; 7:30 p.m. "The Gods Must Be Crazy"; 9:30 p.m. "Out of Africa"; midnight "Under the Cherry Moon." Sunday — 1 p.m. "The Gods Must Be Crazy"; 3 p.m. "Out of Africa"; 5:45 p.m. "Big Trouble"; 7:30 p.m. "Brother Sun, Sister Moon"; 9:45 p.m. "Under the Cherry Moon."

At the Worsham Theater this weekend: Tonight and tomorrow — 8 p.m. "M*A*S*H"; 10:15 p.m. "Fee Wee's Big Adventure." Compiled by Mary Anne Elliott

Pop in vain

Velvet Elvis debut album offers fabricated attempt at establishing pop sound

By ERIC REECE
Arts Editor

What in the World Velvet Elvis/Hit a Note Records

The downshot of this band's name is that it implies a fabricated version of the real thing. In the case of *What in the World*, this implication holds true.

What Velvet Elvis promises is pop — pure pop. What it delivers is several decent tracks mixed with enough unconvincing conventions to send you scurrying back to the sound of Marshall Crenshaw.

Both Crenshaw and Velvet Elvis probably started with the same premise — offer catchy lyrics wrapped around a good pop hook. The difference is in delivery. Crenshaw's ebullience makes you think he's having fun. Velvet Elvis makes you think they're recording an album.

What in the World begins honestly enough. "Ambition" is straight ahead wind-up, with leadman Dan Trisko copping familiar guitar rhythms and jaded vocals from Del Fuegos' Dan Zanes. "Back Where I Belong" also holds its own with a danceable chorus and succinct drums.

While drummer Sherri McGehee doesn't have the lithe, wet dream-inspiring delivery of Maria McKeen, "Making Plans With a Married Man" (the only song Trisko didn't

MUSIC REVIEW

write or sing) is nevertheless a refreshing alternative to the rest of the album.

The problem with *What in the World* lies largely in its instrumentation. The band is made up of drums, guitar, keyboards and bass — a workable combination. It works for the Attractions. The breakdown here occurs with the keyboards.

Jeff Yurkoski doesn't have the range of Steve Nave, and even if he did, the keyboards here are mixed too far behind the drums and guitar to matter.

Which leads to the guitar. Why only one? When Trisko (a very capable guitarist) breaks into his fierce blues riffs, there is no rhythm to back him up. Only McGehee's drums remain, which invariably beat down the songs by trying to carry them.

As a songwriter, Trisko is in the rough — which implies potential. While some verses don't follow others, "Out of My Hands" offers a clever, deistic approach to rock 'n' roll. "I'm gonna leave this town, take a 747, make a stop at Heaven's gate/I'm gonna leave this message that I'm in no hurry, when my time comes I won't be late." If it's all been lies, that's just as well, I won't need no alibis/I've heard too many tall

tales of Hell to believe in either side."

What in the World is an unmistakable attempt at mainstream recognition. Velvet Elvis is Lexington's only band to record on vinyl and is receiving airplay on various college stations. Well and good. There's enough here for a solid single and a

decent B side, maybe even an impressive EP.

After 11 tracks (a "bonus" track, "Try," is included on the cassette version) though, you get the feeling these guys are just going through the rock 'n' roll motions. It's too predictable for innovation and too decentralized for well-rooted pop.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HIT A NOTE RECORDS

VELVET ELVIS' 'WHAT IN THE WORLD'

New York Film Festival previews avant-garde

By DOLORES BARCKAY
Associated Press

The spotlight is on American filmmaking at the 24th New York Film Festival, which opens with Jim Jarmusch's "Down by Law" and closes with Francis Ford Coppola's romantic comedy, "Peggy Sue Got Married."

Still, the flavor remains international with a musical from Brazil, a portrait of Marlene Dietrich from West Germany and a tale of teenage rebellion from Taiwan.

There also is "Sid and Nancy," the dark and disturbing story of Sid Vicious of the Sex Pistols and his girlfriend by British filmmaker Alex Cox, and Claude Miller's "Charlotte and Lulu," a drama of an adolescent girl on the brink of womanhood.

"Down by Law" is Jarmusch's second film to be presented by the New York Film Festival. It will debut today as the festival's 26 movies begins at Lincoln Center.

The black-and-white movie stars John Lurie ("Stranger Than Paradise"), Tom Waits and Roberts Benigni as three imprisoned men wrongly accused of crimes. They escape from a Louisiana prison and crawl through the murky bayou to freedom.

"Peggy Sue Got Married," which closes the festival on Oct. 5 and stars Kathleen Turner, is the story of a contemporary woman who is about to get a divorce but who is allowed to rewrite her destiny by returning to her 1960 high school reunion with her 1980s sensibility.

The comedy is something of a departure for Coppola, who made the "Godfather" movies before falling

from grace in Hollywood with "One From the Heart."

"Peggy Sue" is a totally pleasurable and satisfying film without a mean bone in its body," said Richard D'Amico, director of the festival.

The film is something unusual and precious these days — a romantic comedy without a chase scene or car crash, with likable characters and a story that moves easily from one engaging scene to the next.

As a part of the festival, there will be 10 short films. All but four are by American filmmakers: Anita Thacher, Scott Laster, Jane Aaron, Ruth

Charny, Chuck Workman, Michael Scull and Melissa White.

One of the most awaited films this year is Bertrand Tavernier's "Round Midnight," a poignant elegy of an expatriate jazz musician in Paris in the 1950s. Starring saxophonist Dexter Gordon in his acting debut, the movie gathers one of the most astounding cadres of living jazz artists with a freshly recorded score. It is dedicated to the late Bud Powell, whose life is mirrored in the movie.

Ten of the 26 movies at this year's event are by directors who are making their festival debuts. They include David Byrne, the leader of Talking Heads, made "True Stories," a sort of contemporary "Our Town." Leon Matt, a newcomer from Canada, will show his psychological drama, "Dancing in the Dark." Maximilian Schell's "Marlene" is a portrait of the legendary screenstar.

The festival also will present a special retrospective of Wyler's "Dodsworth," starring Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton and Mary Astor, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

Illinois' Diatribe makes debut in Lexington with fresh, accessible new wave approach

By ELLEN BUSH
Contributing Writer

I suppose we all get a little nostalgic in our mid-20s. Just look at all the hardcore veterans in Maximum Rock N Roll's letters column mourning the halcyon party nights of punk a mere decade ago.

Diatribe is not guitar cola, high-fiber Americana, or (gasp) an REM generic equivalent. Tougher than U2, prettier than the Clash, they play athletic dance music with a variety of lyric themes and a shimmer straight out of Television's Marquee Moon.

Vocalist Skot Wilson cites Tom Verlaine and Bono as primary influences on his sobbing, vibrant singing. Wilson is a former member of another Bloomington ensemble, the excellent, sadly defunct That Hope.

Diatribe's instrumentalists are solid. Timothy Thomas uses a thang-

sure us we'd never be at a lack for interesting party music again.

But when Pearl Harbor and the Explosions ordered us to "Shut Up And Dance," the Reagankinder took it literally and party pop got stupid all over again.

Diatribe is not guitar cola, high-fiber Americana, or (gasp) an REM generic equivalent. Tougher than U2, prettier than the Clash, they play athletic dance music with a variety of lyric themes and a shimmer straight out of Television's Marquee Moon.

Vocalist Skot Wilson cites Tom Verlaine and Bono as primary influences on his sobbing, vibrant singing. Wilson is a former member of another Bloomington ensemble, the excellent, sadly defunct That Hope.

Diatribe's instrumentalists are solid. Timothy Thomas uses a thang-

er on his guitar for most of the band's songs, but his sound is fresh and fluid, and the effect seldom seems repetitious. Glenn Hoffman's bass lines pump the rhythm as easily as a bodybuilder on a nautilus machine and Todd Allen's playing communicates the sheer physical joy of beating hard on drums.

These performances add up to music that is accessible and danceable, but sounds as though the band is just discovering it and can't get enough of the fun of playing it. Just a good old-fashioned new wave band.

Diatribe begins playing tonight at 10:30. The Disco Club is at the corner of DeWees and Corral streets (just off Short Street). Cover is \$2.

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Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Kent State could be 'make or break time' for Jerry's Cats

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

It's only the second game of the season, but the UK football team realizes just how important tomorrow's contest is.

"We have to win this one," said defensive end Guy Neal. "This is make or break time."

Last week in a season opener UK was expected to win, the Wildcats settled for a 16-16 tie with Rutgers. And this week UK is again favored heavily over a Kent State squad (1-1) that lost 17-7 to Gerry Faust's Akron Zips last weekend.

Being favored in newspapers, however, doesn't win games on the field. The Cats discovered this in their opener. And UK now understands that a loss tomorrow could put a damper on the whole season.

"We've got to come back and win

the rest of the games we're supposed to win," Neal said.

Tomorrow's contest is slated for 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

In order for UK to avoid an upset, it will have to decrease the numerous mistakes it committed last week. Against Rutgers, the Cats were plagued with turnovers (four) and penalties (10 for 81 yards).

And Kent State coach Glen Mason sees that as a key to the game.

"For us to have a chance of staying with a team like Kentucky, we've got to force them to make mistakes," Mason said. "We need a break and need to play errorless football to win."

If mistakes don't decide the outcome, then UK's defensive unit could. Kent State runs an option set offense, and the last time Kentucky faced an option, it yielded 314 yards

on the ground against East Tennessee State.

If the Cats are to be successful, they will have to contain the running game.

"They run every option known to man," said UK coach Jerry Claiborne. "And the option really puts a lot of pressure on your defense. It's a big play offense where if you make a mistake they can get a long gainer on you."

UK freshman safety Ron Robinson doesn't think the Kent State offense will pose a threat to the Wildcat defensive unit.

"The option is a real good offense if you don't have a disciplined defense," he said. "If you're disci-

plined, you can stop the wishbone easily..."

One advantage for UK is the injury of Kent State's Eric Wilkerson. The Golden Flashes top ground gainer rushed for 154 yards against Toledo but suffered a cracked rib last week and won't see action tomorrow.

The bulk of the offense now falls on the small shoulders of freshman quarterback Pat Young. Young is only 5-8 and tips the scales at a meek 170 pounds, but Claiborne said he isn't fooled by his size.

"He's a quarterback that people are going to look at and say 'Why is he playing football?'" he said. "But the fellow is one great option quar-

terback. He's one of the quickest players we'll see all year. He's a waterbug."

Claiborne said the Kent State defense will not be as big or experienced as Rutgers. But the use of its multiple fronts and coverages could confuse UK's offensive unit. The aggressiveness in the secondary, especially safety Tony Wells, impresses Claiborne.

UK's size advantage in the trenches, almost 40 pounds per player, is one thing that will keep Mason awake tonight.

"We're not as big up front as we need to be," he said. "The size of their offensive line has got us worried."

If Mason is worried about his team's lack of size, then he better not check what happened the last time those two teams met. UK opened its 1984 campaign by crushing the Flashes 42-0.

The Cats would like to see a similar score tomorrow. But as they found out last week against Rutgers, one more point than the opponent is all that's needed.

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Louisville, Lincoln Co. chosen for Wildcats' preseason games

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

It's only mid-September, but UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton's press conference yesterday laid some groundwork for the upcoming season.

First, in conjunction with Coca-Cola, Sutton announced the four sites for the annual Blue-White scrimmages — Lexington, Louisville, Graves County and Lincoln County.

Coca-Cola has sponsored the annual scrimmage at Lexington's Rupp Arena for the last three years, but Mike French, vice president of marketing for the soft drink company, said they would sponsor all four games this season.

Over the last three years, the Lexington games have raised more than \$80,000 for the UK athletics department. But French said he "would be disappointed if we don't raise over \$30,000 this year."

Only the dates of the Lexington (Nov. 1) and Louisville (Nov. 4) games have been set. Sutton said UK received about 75 requests from towns throughout the state wanting to host the games but chose Graves County because of its "nice gym" and Lincoln County because of its "southern locale."

"One of the great highlights of my first year at Kentucky was at our first Blue-White game last year, and they were scalping tickets in the parking lot," Sutton said. "I knew right then that it was the best."

The scrimmage in Freedom Hall will mark the first time UK has played an intrasquad game in Louisville. Sutton said he would feel comfortable playing in the city of the defending national champion Louisville Cardinals.

"The University of Louisville is one of the great programs in the country," he said, "but I think we have as many fans in Jefferson County as (the Cardinals) do. Kentucky is our territory. We're No. 1 and always will be, regardless of who coaches."

Owensboro, the hometown of UK's prize recruit Rex Chapman, also wanted to have the Wildcats visit for a scrimmage.

"Owensboro put a lot of heat on us to have one out there, but we'll go before Rex leaves so he can play in front of the home fans," Sutton said.

Brad Davis, UK's assistant sports information director, also announced that the basketball team will once again have its midweek scrimmage the night of Oct. 14. Under NCAA rules, teams can't begin practice until Oct. 15.

The 1984 Wildcats, the sole UK team to go undefeated, will be honored at the midnight practice. Fourteen members of that 25-0 team have already committed to being present for the ceremonies.

A car will be given away that night, as well as money in the "Dash for Cash" game.

Apart from future events, Sutton said he and his staff are currently working on recruiting. LeRon Ellis, a 6-foot-11 prep star from Santa Ana, Calif., has already verbally committed to UK. John Pittman, a 7-foot center from Texas, is scheduled to visit the UK campus this weekend.

"Ellis will remind everybody of Sam Bowie," Sutton said. "He loved Kentucky. Anybody that doesn't love Kentucky should see their physicians."

He added that Pittman reminds him of former UK center Melvin Turpin. "We'd like to have those 'Twin Towers' back," Sutton said.

UK is also interested in Sutton's son, Sean, a guard at Lexington's Henry Clay High School. The younger Sutton has already visited Marquette and plans to visit Michigan this weekend.

"I have an advantage because I know his mother real well," Sutton said with a laugh.

Soccer thrives as non-varsity sport

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Contributing Writer

They play because they love the game.

They don't have fancy uniforms or a \$1 million sports facility, but they represent their school well.

One thing is clear, the UK soccer players have the right stuff.

They battle superior varsity teams from other universities even though their status is only on the club level.

UK's soccer club has four different squads, each with its own schedule. There is the undergraduate or "A" and "B" teams, the graduate team and the women's squad.

Because soccer is not a varsity sport at UK, the teams don't have the facilities that other intercollegiate sports programs have.

"The field we play on is used by all four of the soccer squads and the lacrosse team. All of that use makes the field bumpy," said Will Rodes, a player-coach on the "A" team.

Also, club sports don't have the status of the varsity programs.

"I've talked to a couple of varsity teams and some of them told me they didn't want to play a club team," said Camilla Rizk, coach of the women's squad.

Despite these shortcomings, UK's soccer squads remain competitive. Though only a club sport, the soccer teams frequently compete on the varsity level.

Of the 14 teams on the "A" team's schedule, 11 are varsity. "I think we'll fare all right, but it's hard to go up against varsity competition," said Tommy Schaub, also a player-coach on the "A" team. "We have people with enough talent to put together a good program."

The "A" team played the Ohio State varsity squad to the wire before falling 1-0 earlier this month in its season opener.

"I think we'll have a winning record," Schaub said.

Abdelmonem Rizk, a health and physical education professor and advocate of a varsity soccer

program, has tried three times during the 22 years he's been teaching at UK to make soccer a varsity sport.

Lexington and the surrounding area boasts excellent high school soccer programs, including defending state champion Tates Creek. However, the "flagship" state university can't keep the talent on those teams at home.

Rodes said the "smaller schools in the state — Transylvania, Berea, Western Kentucky — are getting a lot of the better city players."

"We're picking from the left-overs," he said.

Camilla Rizk agreed with Rodes. "Other colleges in Kentucky have varsity programs... I think UK is behind the times by not adding it as a varsity sport when it is so popular in the U.S.," she said.

If the Wildcats ever decide to start a varsity soccer program, Schaub said the foundation is already laid.

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Weber's harriers to kick off 1986 season

The UK men's and women's cross country teams will open their 1986 season tomorrow at the 12th annual Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Meet at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Teams scheduled to compete in the two races include Eastern Kentucky, Brown, Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan and Western Ontario, Canada.

The women are slated to take off at 10 a.m. and the men will run 40 minutes later.

Last year, UK coach Don Weber's women's team placed second in the Kentucky Invitational and went on to place fourth in the NCAA championships.

The men's '86 edition is looking to improve on last year's 10th-place finish, especially with the addition of Andy Redmond, a red-shirt senior and the 1985 SEC indoor two-mile champion.

Long ball contest to spotlight twin bill

Former major league infielder and Kentucky native Doug Flynn will headline a cast of local sports and media personalities scheduled to compete in a home run-hitting contest preceding the UK Bat Cats' doubleheader with cross-state rival, the University of Louisville.

The home run-hitting contest is part of a Business Day Special at noon Thursday. Other local personalities expected to appear include basketball coach Eddie Sutton, former basketball coach Joe B. Hall, former All-American basketball star Cotton Nash and radio disc jockey Mark Sox.

Keith Madison, UK baseball coach, will pitch during the contest.

Between innings of the doubleheader, several prizes will be given away, including the grand prize, two round-trip tickets to any Florida city.

The Bat Cats open their 14-game 1986 fall season at 1:30 p.m. today when they meet Ohio Dominican.

Macy traded to Pacers by Bulls

CHICAGO — Former Wildcat basketball floor general Kyle Macy was traded to the Indiana Pacers yesterday by the Chicago Bulls for two second-round draft picks.

In exchange for Macy, the Pacers gave up their second-round draft choice of 1988 and either their second-round pick of 1990 or 1992.

"With the Bulls' backcourt of Michael Jordan and newly acquired Steve Colter and John Paxson, we felt we could afford to let Kyle go for future draft picks," explained Jerry Krause, Bulls vice president.

The 23-year-old Pars, Ind., native played in all 82 regular-season games for the Bulls last season, averaging 8.6 points a game.

Macy is most remembered by UK fans for hitting two one-and-one free throws in the closing seconds of the 1978 NCAA Midwest Championship. Macy's last-second free throw knocked off Magic Johnson and the Michigan State Spartans and sent the Wildcats into the Final Four at St. Louis. UK went on to win the NCAA championship.

Student

Continued from page one

cial report. The idea behind the report is to raise campus awareness about Nicaragua, he said.

Last year, a group of students who brought reports to UK after visiting Nicaragua was criticized for asking the wrong questions. This year, however, other organizations were allowed to pose questions in attempt to avoid last year's response, Crech said.

Carlton will be staying in Nicaragua for three weeks. He will then travel to Quito, Ecuador, where he will finish his master's degree and student teach.

He will also deliver school and medical supplies to Nicaragua. The items were donated from churches and organizations in the Lexington area.

Carlton and Crech both said they were personally opposed to U.S. support for the Contras.

"They have a terrible human rights record," Crech said. "It's state-supported terrorism."

Carlton agreed but acknowledged that he is not "an outright supporter of the Sandinista government."

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VIEWPOINT

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Kentucky Kernel
 Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Library celebration unworthy

Celebrate! The UK Library is receiving its 2 millionth book. WHOOP-DEE-DOG-DOO!

The library is short about a thousand. That's how many pink slips protrude from the shelves stating that, "This book is missing."

The volumes that have not walked off are sitting happily, collecting dust. Who wants to read outdated books?

Today's library celebration exhibits the irony of available funding to update the system. The building may be 50 years old, but it has advanced only about 10 years.

If our library was located on the ivy covered campus of some snotty university, it would soon become a broom closet.

The building was even a piece of art when built. But the addition of a north-south has turned it into a hamster castle.

Guest OPINION

There is more to updating a library than adding a deli, an unrelated computer room and celebrating the number of books that have passed through the doors.

The library suffers from a lack of initiative and funding. But even in these financially strapping times, many improvements can bring this library up to snuff.

The only recent improvements have been new carpeting and mechanical doors for the handicapped. Care for the books and periodicals has deteriorated. The heat and hu-

midity that sometimes plague the interior can seriously damage the books. Bookworm is not just a description of a studious person.

The library needs to be placed higher on UK's priority list. It needs to be included with the important things like faculty cocktail lounges and parking lot removal.

But most University donors would rather give their money for a new building bearing their name, and the student government rather would make motions to spend money on pseudocelebrations than on directives to improve the campus.

I choose to celebrate the purchase of a sixth paperback novel. Of course, that is counting the books hidden in closets and sold at garage sales.

Michael Wilhite is a journalism senior.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

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