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Reagan's words both stern, conciliatory during U.N. address

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday "the ice of the negotiating stalemate could break" during the current round of Geneva arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Although Reagan said "a pall has been cast" over U.S.-Soviet relations by the Nicholas Daniloff affair, he did not suggest the case would stand in the way of progress toward reduc-

American press agencies are calling for the release of Nicholas Daniloff. See Page 5.

ing both medium- and long-range nuclear weapons. Referring to the FBI's arrest in August of a Soviet employee of the United Nations accused of spying for the Kremlin, Reagan said, "Misusing the United Nations for purposes of espionage does a grave disservice to this organization. The world expects better."

Reagan's speech used stern words to criticize the Soviets, not only for their treatment of Daniloff, the American journalist held captive in Moscow after the arrest of the Soviet physicist in New York, but also for their treatment of civilians in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan and their insistence on supporting Marxist-Leninist insurrections around the world.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze listened to Reagan's address, making notes without signaling any emotion, and sat quietly as representatives of other nations

applauded as Reagan finished speaking.

An administration official, briefing reporters about the speech on condition he not be identified, said that after Reagan received a letter Friday from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he asked that the speech be reviewed to "make sure the tone was not nasty."

But Reagan cited Daniloff's arrest by the Soviet KGB and his subsequent confinement to Moscow on spy charges as "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights. The Soviet

Union bears the responsibility for the consequences of its actions."

But the president gave no clue as to what those consequences might be. Later, as he was going into a meeting here with foreign ministers of U.S. allies, Reagan told reporters, "I'm not going to comment now. Everything's too delicate."

A senior U.S. official said Reagan had discussed "the importance he attaches to allied solidarity" in his talk to the NATO ministers, and that he also told them that "the Daniloff

case was at the top of the agenda" in U.S. Soviet relations.

The official, who demanded anonymity, dismissed reports that a break in the case might be imminent. The official said, "I know of no new proposals. . . I am not aware of any new things around."

On arms control, however, Reagan's tone was unusually conciliatory. He said the Soviets, while unwilling to accept U.S. proposals for a 50-percent cut in intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines.

See ADDRESS, Page 2



Slipped disc

David Brewer, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, heaves a discus during the intramural track meet at Shively

Sports Center yesterday. His throw netted him third place in the competition.

President addresses honorary

Singletary says UK making progress

By DAN HASSETT
Staff Writer

Students should realize the major changes and progress that are happening at the University during their stay here, President Otis A. Singletary said last night after the annual President's Dinner at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

The 20th annual dinner was sponsored by the UK circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Society, a national leadership honorary. Students tend to see the University through the very narrow viewpoint of their studies, Singletary said. They need to step back and acquire a broad sense of what the University is doing while they are here.

"You ought to know what your snapshot (of the University) looks like. How was it and what was it when I was there?" he said. "You're here in one of the truly interesting times. . . because of great change. We are a university, I think, where quality is continuing to improve."

UK has produced more graduates in the past 20 years than in the whole previous 100 years of its history, he said. The new selective admissions policy has raised the quality of enrollment, increasing the average American College Test score of incoming freshmen to more than 22.

He also pointed to the greater availability of merit and need-based scholarships, the revision of the general studies curriculum and last Friday's celebration of the library's 2 millionth book as further signs of progress at the University.



UK President Otis A. Singletary speaks during an Omicron Delta Kappa dinner last night.

"You're here in one of the truly interesting times. . . because of great change. We are a university, I think, where quality is continuing to improve."

Otis A. Singletary, UK president

Singletary said the University is now experiencing its greatest period ever of both funded research and building construction. More than \$45 million in construction is going on now, and more than \$100 million more will be started before the end of the academic year, he said.

Singletary said such progress has improved the quality of UK to the point where not everybody is accepted into the University.

"I have turned down sons and daughters of more prominent political figures, I guess, than any institu-

tion that I have ever heard of," he said. Such progress has been rewarded by substantial increases in private donations to the University, Singletary said. When he came to UK, donations were about \$600,000 a year; last year's total was about \$23 million.

Students should be aware that such things are happening while they are here, Singletary said. His retirement after this year will also bring a major change in academic leadership, he said.

B&E students get scholarships

By MARJORIE SHARP
Contributing Writer

A scholarship fund honoring a former UK dean has given six UK students a break from tuition this year. Four business and economic undergraduate students and two graduate students have received full-tuition scholarships for the fall and spring semesters.

Proceeds raised during last year's College of Business & Economics phone-a-thon, in which students in the college raised \$22,500 for the Cecil C. Carpenter Scholarship Fund, helped provide the scholarships.

Warren Rosenthal, who graduated from UK's College of business and economics in 1947, donated another \$25,000 for the endowment, said Rick

Ford, director of alumni affairs for the college.

The University matched Rosenthal's donation to create the scholarship fund, Ford said. The fund, which totals about \$103,000, is named in honor of Lexington resident Cecil C. Carpenter, a former dean of the College of Business & Economics, Ford said.

Carpenter graduated with the college's first class in 1926. He returned to UK as a professor in 1936.

Undergraduate winners of the scholarships are Lisa Marie Taylor, an economics junior from California; David C. Witt, an economics senior from Paris, Ky.; David B. Blake, a marketing and finance senior from Elktion, Ky., and Bridgette Marston, an accounting junior from Lexington.

Graduate students receiving the scholarships are David Bouchey, a Michigan State University graduate, and Beth Rice, a Transylvania University graduate.

Applicants were required to demonstrate superior academic excellence and compose an essay of 600 to 800 words explaining why they think they deserve the scholarship.

All undergraduates were required to be Kentucky residents.

The scholarship recognizes students who do well academically, Ford said.

Ford said the goal is to increase the endowment to \$300,000, so that 12 scholarships per year may be awarded.

Plans are being finalized for the 1986 phone-a-thon, which will take place Nov. 3-7.

Reserve account saves dilapidated bathroom

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Contributing Writer

Members of the Delta Gamma sorority no longer worry about cracked tile beneath their feet as they walk across their bathroom floor.

With the help of \$14,000 allocated by the Board of Trustees, a recent renovation to the sorority's bathroom has eliminated problems in the 25-year-old sorority house.

Diane Busby, house corporation president, said the house is occupied by about 50 members and has had the same facilities since its construction.

INSIDE

The UK bike club offers students a chance to compete in national and inter-collegiate cycling activities. See **SPORTS**, Page 3.

Street Language speaks to tastes all over the musical spectrum. For a review of Rodney Crowell's LP, see **DISCS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with scattered thundershowers and a high in the mid 80s. There is a 40 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow with a low near 65 and a high near 85.

See **SAVES**, Page 5



Helmet on wheels

Monty Ott and his wife, Cindy, both from Lexington, play with a remote control helmet before the UK-Kent State game last Saturday. The Wildcats beat the Golden Flashes, 37-12.

BARDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

•Address

Continued from page one

have "now embraced our idea of radical reductions in offensive systems."
The Soviets had rejected the initial U.S. demand because it would have forced abandonment of many of the heavy land-based missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal.
Although their most recent offer of less drastic cuts wasn't acceptable, Reagan said, it appeared to be "a serious effort." Because of this, he said, the United States is "prepared

to consider" more modest reductions as an interim step toward the eventual elimination of offensive nuclear weapons.
"So there has been movement," Reagan reported. He added that the United States still seeks "total elimination" of intermediate-range missiles in Europe — his so-called zero option.
"Again, if the Soviet Union insists

on pursuing such a goal in stages, we are prepared to conclude an interim agreement without delay," the president said.
"All this gives me hope," Reagan told world leaders assembled for the opening of the annual General Assembly session. "I can tell you the exchanges between our two sides this summer could well have marked the beginning of a serious, productive negotiation on arms reductions."

35-nation conference adopts East-West security agreement

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 35-nation conference yesterday formally adopted the first East-West security agreement since SALT II, and diplomats said it could be a step toward improved superpower relations.
The conference did not deal with actual disarmament or nuclear weapons. Its goal was to reduce the risk of a military surprise attack or conventional war breaking out by misunderstanding in Europe.
Delegates toasted the agreement in champagne, ending 32 months of prolonged deliberations among the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European countries except Albania.
The accord is politically binding and when ratified will come into force Jan. 1, 1987.
Agreement was reached last Sunday when Soviet and U.S. negotia-

tors compromised on arrangements for notification, observation and on-site inspection of military maneuvers.
It was the first East-West security agreement this decade, the first during Ronald Reagan's presidency, and the first since the still unratified U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitations accord in 1979.
The 35 countries are to review the results of the Stockholm conference and other offshoots of the 1975 Helsinki Accords at a follow-up meeting in Vienna, starting Nov. 4.
During the final session yesterday morning, the conference clock remained at 10:56 p.m., the time it was stopped last Friday, Sept. 19. Friday midnight was the original deadline for the conference. Delegates had to "freeze" time because issues remained unresolved.
"We have taken an important step

•Sponsors

Continued from page one

All, said the business didn't get a lot of return for its dollars.
"We advertise what we're doing to get an increase in business," said Louise Atwood, Commonwealth Plasma's manager. "We didn't get that increase last year and decided it was not a wise investment."
However, Hunt said the merchants must make their own choices about what events they participate in.
"It's up to the individual merchants to assess what it will do for them," Hunt said. "Merchants think that once they get on campus they'll have a big increase in business."
Too many restrictions placed on the merchants were also cited as a reason for not participating this year.

"They inhibited our commercialization yet wanted us to give out free stuff," said Jeff Slone, advertising director for Mid-State Distributing Co., one of last year's sponsors.
"The lack of responsiveness to our product turned us off," he said. "It was decided that we could take the money required and the effort and do more things with it."
"He's obviously misinformed," Greenwell said in answer to Slone's statement. "Nothing has changed from the last years."
However, Slone said the Free-for-All's sponsors wouldn't allow Mid-State to bring in its promotion truck like it did last year.
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, one of this year's four sponsors, was disap-

pointed with the Free-for-All's outcome.
"I don't know who to blame," said Karen Stein, manager of the store for the Lexington-Louisville area. "Doing it next year is really something I'll have to think about," she said.
This year's Free-for-All raised about \$1,000 and attracted around 500 people, Hunt said.
"I don't know why more students didn't show up," she said. "More people from the community usually show, too."
Last year's Free-for-All raised about \$4,500 and was attended by about 3,000 people, and the 1984 event raised \$4,600.

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SGA

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Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Oklahoma, Miami U. still on top in AP poll

By The Associated Press

The 21st meeting between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams is on tap for Saturday when Oklahoma visits Miami.

That was assured yesterday when the Sooners and Hurricanes remained 1-2 for the third consecutive week in the Associated Press poll.

Oklahoma, 2-0, hammered Minnesota 63-0 Saturday and received 53 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sportscasters.

Miami, 3-0, was idle. The Hurricanes received one first-place ballot and 1,104 points.

Alabama and Nebraska moved up to the 3-4 spots, while Michigan and Penn State slipped a few places despite victories. Southern California, Maryland and Iowa made the Top Twenty for the first time this season and Notre Dame dropped out, along with Brigham Young, Florida and Georgia.

Alabama defeated Florida 21-7 and moved up from fourth place to third with 1,020 points. Nebraska, a 39-14 winner over Illinois, jumped from sixth to fourth with one first-place vote and 954 points.

Michigan, a 40-point favorite over Oregon State, slipped from third to

fifth with 916 points after downing the Beavers 31-19. Washington pounded Brigham Young 52-21 and rose from seventh to sixth with one first-place vote and 903 points.

The remaining first-place ballot went to Penn State, which defeated Boston College 26-14 but fell from fifth to seventh with 878 points.

LSU and Baylor, the 8-9 teams last week, both lost and dropped into the Second Ten. Auburn climbed from 10th to eighth with 722 points after trouncing East Carolina 45-0 and Arkansas went from 12th to ninth with 639 points by defeating Tulsa 34-17.

Rounding out the Top Ten is Arizona, a 41-17 victor over Oregon. The Wildcats, No. 17 a week ago, received 583 points.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, Southern Cal, Maryland, Texas A&M, Iowa, UCLA, Baylor, LSU, Michigan State and Florida State.

Last week, it was BYU, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Florida State, Texas A&M, Arizona, Arizona State and Notre Dame.

Georgia lost to Clemson 31-28 and Notre Dame lost to Michigan State 20-15.

AP Football Poll

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. 1986 record, total points based on 50-18, 18-17, 14-15, 14-13, 12-11, 10-9, 8-7, 6-5, 4-3, 2-1 and ranking in the preseason poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	1st Place Votes
1	Oklahoma (53)	2-0-0	1,175	53
2	Miami, Fla. (1)	3-0-0	1,104	2
3	Alabama	4-0-0	1,020	4
4	Nebraska (1)	2-0-0	954	6
5	Michigan	2-0-0	948	5
6	Washington (1)	2-0-0	903	7
7	Penn State (1)	2-0-0	878	5
8	Auburn	2-0-0	722	10
9	Arkansas	2-0-0	639	12
10	Arizona	3-0-0	583	17
11	Arizona State	2-0-0	554	18
12	So. California	2-0-0	554	18
13	Illinois	1-1-0	512	16
14	Texas A&M	1-1-0	507	15
15	Iowa	1-1-0	507	15
16	UCLA	1-1-0	504	16
17	Baylor	2-1-0	497	9
18	LSU	1-1-0	386	8
19	Michigan St.	1-1-0	148	1
20	Florida St.	1-1-1	108	15

Others receiving votes: Florida 107, Brigham Young 96, Georgia 81, Tennessee 77, Fresno State 71, North Carolina 55, Stanford 30, Clemson 19, Miami of Ohio 18, Rutgers 9, Southern Methodist 5, Southern Mississippi 5, Virginia Tech 5, Wyoming 5, Pitt 4, Indiana 1, Mississippi State 1, Ohio State 1, Texas Christian 1.

Editor's Note: The Kentucky Kernel will print the fourth Associated Press Top 20 poll on Oct. 1.

UK bike club seeks members

By STEVE RUSH
Contributing Writer

The UK Cycling Club, beginning its second year of existence, is looking for more involvement from the University's student body.

But, according to President Jenny Day, things are looking better than ever.

"The cycling population has been very dormant in the Lexington area," she said. "We just want people to get involved."

And Day believes that this year that goal will be achieved.

"We're expecting about 35 to 40 at our next meeting," she said. "I think we will be far enough along this year to move into intercollegiate competition."

The bike club meets at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center.

Day said the high quality of bikers in Lexington is just what the club needs to make a name for itself.

"We feel we have the talent here and we should use it," Day said.

But Day said she is not expecting only world-class athletes to join the UK club.

The club is interested in anyone who wants to participate, and people at all skill levels are encouraged to attend the meeting, Day said.

"We will be training in all skill levels," she said. "We really want to raise interest (in cycling)."

Mike Donahue, the team's advisor, said there are only a handful of collegiate teams in the nation and, therefore, there are no conferences for college competition.

The UK club will be competing in the U.S. Cycling Federation, which consists of private clubs and a few college teams.

"We will compete this winter in the USCF," Donahue said, "and we hope that more colleges will get involved in the sport. There are a lot of good racers in this area and we are trying to get them involved."

The problem, however, is not getting the athletes interested, Day said. It's the expense.

The cost factor involved in cycling is sometimes a major problem for the average college student, Donahue said.

Cycling tends to be an expensive sport with initial equipment cost

ranging anywhere from \$400 to \$1,200, he said.

And these days, cyclists can even outfit themselves with aerodynamic bicycles and clothing. The market is so advanced that bike shops in Lexington even carry a computerized odometer and speedometer for more precise readings.

For Junior Tracy Coleman, the cost is one major hindrance but not something to discourage her from the sport.

"Right now I'm just saving my money so I can buy a good bicycle as soon as possible," she said. "I'm just going to stay in shape by running and swimming until I do get my bicycle."

During the season, cyclists stay in shape by riding 100 to 400 miles a week in training for their various races.

This season, the UK Cycling Club will be training with the Bluegrass Wheelmen, the Lexington chapter of the USCF. The experience, the Wheelmen have to offer will be a major benefit to UK's beginners, Day said.

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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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SGA senate needs to make decisions on issues of the day

The Student Government Association senate — like all big-time political organizations — is just as often as not a hit-or-miss prospect.

Last week, the SGA balked. The topic was Senator at Large David Botkins' attempt to pass a resolution through the senate asking the University to revise its alcohol policy to allow students who are 21 and over to drink in their dormitory rooms.

After a fairly heated debate, the senate voted 19-10 to table the resolution. Its primary rationale was that senators needed time to gauge student opinion.

Fortunately, Botkins' proposal doesn't depend on immediacy, and the two weeks between the time the resolution first came to the floor of the senate and the time it will likely be decided upon probably won't make it moot.

But it's enough time to wonder. The SGA senate is the student body's elected representation — by and large the only mouthpiece students have to speak to the University administration. Its responsibility is to discern student concerns and act upon them — swiftly and efficiently, whenever possible.

It is indeed refreshing to see that the senate is so concerned with its various constituencies' opinions, and the time they will be taking to decide on what is a legitimate and very sensitive issue may be well spent.

We can only hope — and encourage senators to make use of it.

Senator at Large John Fischer was correct when he said, the "issue is not going to change overnight." But it wasn't born overnight, either.

In the future senators should make efforts to inform each other and keep themselves informed about topics that will be coming up for debate. If they feel they will need student input, the time to gather it is before the meetings.

Next time, the next meeting may be too late.

Cartoonist search

Our current editorial cartoonist has informed us that art is dead. Furthermore, he says, he is the one who dealt it the fatal blow.

We are sad to announce that this is one of the many reasons why he is leaving our services. But we are happy to announce that this opens the door for a new generation of Kentucky Kernel editorial cartoonists.

The job is open to any UK student who is interested and has minimal qualifications:

- Someone who keeps fairly well-appraised of the campus, local, state, national and international issues that make headlines and affect people's lives.
- Someone who can attend weekly meetings.
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- A person who can draw quickly and under pressure.

If interested, please submit a portfolio of your work, including at least one piece based on a recent Kernel editorial, to the Kernel office, 633 Journalism Building, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Religious speaker turns free speech area into public nuisance

I had the absolute pleasure of attending my first UK open public forum last Friday. As I understand it, these free speech extravaganzas take place sporadically throughout the fair weather months of the fall, spring and summer semesters.

One would think that, at my age, I would have more experience in this manner of human discourse. Therefore, in order that I do not appear entirely ignorant of one of America's most cherished rights — the right to free speech — I will admit that I have attended one other such gathering elsewhere.

Although entirely recreational in nature, my visit to London's Speaker's Park was the first. I neglect to mention the occasional freak or words who plants himself on America's city corners because my time is normally spent, during these encounters, trying to ward off the speaker's assault on my personage rather than making any discernible sense of his argument.

Unlike Speaker's Park, those who use UK's free speech area utilize that old American tradition of avoiding one's dissenters while shouting over their heads. This is the method of happy discourse that I witnessed Friday at UK.

On the other hand, in London it is not entirely unheard of to drag a speaker from his soapbox, under the duress of similar dissension and club him into a state of submission or silence. With this in mind, I do believe there is something altogether positive in the "English" way of doing things.

In order to conduct an open forum, there must, of course, be a speaker or initiator, i.e. one who wants to get something off his chest. The speaker's choice to speak in public should be entirely his own. He

Guest OPINION

should possess some passion for the subject matter of which he intends to speak. He should also possess an open mind, as the second ingredient in this form of expression is the audience.

The audience should consist of at least two people — one of which should hold an opinion that is not concurrent with the speaker's, i.e. one who does not want to let the speaker get it off his chest for whatever reason.

This aspect of the "forum" is the most interesting, because the real meaning of "free speech" begins to take shape — depending on the emotional stability of the speaker and how determined he is to unload himself of whatever is on his chest.

However, because there is no logical means of preparing for a dissenter, the speaker spends a good part of his time turning blue in the face and enlarging the veins in his neck. This is a frustrating set of circumstances for the speaker if his original purpose for "initiating" was to preach his understanding of the human condition and find companionship in his understanding of it.

Hence, it is normally around this time that the whole idea of open public forum becomes distorted. It begins to become increasingly clear that people, by nature, do not like to

be judged negatively as a whole — which is what I noticed was being done in London and at UK, not to mention what scraps of understandable vocalization I was able to interpret from those vagabond street speakers scattered along America's street corners.

Needless to say, after a few minutes of unhappy discourse between speaker/initiator and dissenter, the open public forum begins to resemble an open public assault. This was my experience with today's speaker. I was able to discern, among other things, that the speaker's name was Billy, and he represented some offensive cult of which I am still unaware of. I understood that he was a follower of some equally offensive man by the name of Jed.

Billy, it seems, falsely represented himself in that he had no intention of using the free speech area as an open public forum. He used it as a pulpit rather than an opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences. He also utilized a little-known technique sometimes referred to as "planting."

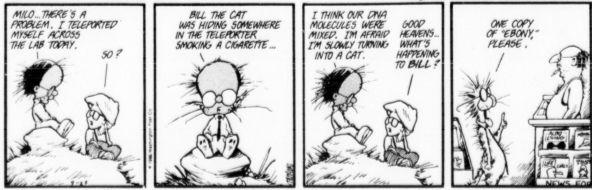
This technique is an interesting one as it involves "planting" one's followers throughout the crowd of onlookers in order to maintain dominance over the audience. Billy's "plants" would, when the opportunity showed itself, instruct the dissenters to "shut up," "let him talk" or other such pleasantries that did not encourage the proper intention of the free speech area. At this point the open public forum began to resemble an open public nuisance.

It seems that the most feared pe-

ty among college students is an ever-present plague. The Student Government Association wants to work on the low voter turnout problem. By registering as many eligible people as possible to vote, the door to improved voter turnout in November is opened.

This year SGA is making a special effort to register as many voters as possible. Although there are few heated races in the November elections, SGA still wants to encourage registration. With the gubernatorial

BLOOM COUNTY



American dream rarely becomes reality

There is trouble in the forest and the creatures all have fled. As the Maples scream "Oppression" and the Oaks just shake their heads.

Bobbi WOLOCH

"The Trees" Rush/Hemispheres In the mind of the drug dealer is an attitude yearning for change, an attitude very similar to the hopelessness of the ghetto people we learn about in sociology.

Threats and rebukes will be used in an attempt to solve the problem, budget cuts in welfare to motivate the unemployed, drug-testing and rehabilitation to break the chain of the drug ring.

There is no hope that anyone will listen, no hope that anyone will understand, but a faith that their separate lifestyles have an anchor on the American dream.

If we listen, this is what we would hear: "Hey man, what's going on?" "What's the deal with the placard? Hiding your gut, full of junk journalism, ain't it? You gobble it up, don't ya?"

"Man, I guess Ron and Nancy got to you, too. You swallow everything they say."

"I know about the drug war, Billy boy. I heard about the crack freak who shot Grandpa Jones because he

ever. I'll have that new cruiser pretty soon.

"The American dream: Give me your rich, your greedy, your exiles, ha, ha! We got opportunity, man."

"Nancy says every day we try to think of a 'new and better way' to steal kids' lives. And here we are, just trying to earn a living."

"Don't tell me I'm cynical. Those drug-war soldiers, they're shadow-boxing, fighting internal moral dilemmas, as that columnist chick, Bobbi Woloch, would say: She's a cynic."

"So what're you doing out here in Jed Smock territory with a sign hanging over your gut?"

"Oh, yeah? "So you're busting out. Listen to me a minute, man. How ya gonna live — who's gonna pay your bills?"

"What about the good old American dream?"

"Slick's gonna pay triple for our beats now anyway. Danger reaps profit, ya know. All that hype is making us brave boys richer."

"Funny, ain't it? I took off my rose-colored glasses and I can see the American dream clearer than

"Look, I know you're high. Take it easy, man. Forget about 'nam for once, OK?"

"You've been packed inside that patriotic wrapping paper too long. "What's the sign say anyway?" "Die for your country in time of war."

"You're crazy, man. You ain't fighting for your country; you're fighting for your life..."

"Yeah, I guess you're right. You got a point there."

"You know, you ain't looking too good. How much did ya do?"

"Geeze, Billy, that's a barzooka on a butterfly. I gotta get you to a doctor."

"Never again. We're kissing Slick goodbye. I promise you that."

"It's time for us to come out of our little dream world and..."

"Billy, you okay?"

"Sweet dreams, Billy boy. Sweet American dreams."

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Voter registration

Registering to vote in the United States is a right, a privilege and a responsibility. As a citizen of the United States and a student of the University of Kentucky, it is a process that you should be both proud and eager to participate in.

The 18- to 23-year-old age group has the lowest voter turnout of any demographic group. Why is this? A lack of concern is one reason. Apa-

thly among college students is an ever-present plague.

The Student Government Association wants to work on the low voter turnout problem. By registering as many eligible people as possible to vote, the door to improved voter turnout in November is opened.

This year SGA is making a special effort to register as many voters as possible.

Although there are few heated races in the November elections, SGA still wants to encourage registration. With the gubernatorial

primary next May, the elections are bound to warm up and voter turnout will increase.

Now through Friday, the governmental affairs branch of SGA will be coordinating a campuswide registration drive. If you haven't yet registered to vote or wish to change your party affiliation or voting location, then please stop by at any of the registration tables around campus.

Tables will be located at all the dormitory cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

day, and in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. If these times are not convenient for you, the SGA office in 120 Student Center will have registration forms available.

Registered voters will get a free sticker and coupons good for a free ice-cream cone from McDonald's.

Gilly Martin, governmental affairs director
Lisa Young, assistant director, governmental affairs

This aspect of the "forum" is the most interesting because the real meaning of "free speech" begins to take shape — depending on the emotional stability of the speaker and how determined he is to unload himself or whatever is on his chest.

other such biblically phrased paranoid quip.

Soon the larger crowd filtered away, the lunchers petered out bewildered, and Billy ran out of gas. I believe he was best fueled by an audience that consisted of more than me, a woman in a wheelchair and a girl twirling her boyfriend's hair.

With that, Billy packed up his belongings, donned his polyester suit-coat and asked one final question, "Has anyone here learned anything today?"

Considering the fact that I was the only one listening, I should have at least been polite and said some-

thing. But I am a man of the written word. However, I did learn something. I learned that if you're going to make an ass of yourself, you should be prepared for the effrontery that goes along with it. I also felt like telling him about a little-known, but appropriate quote from Emma Goldman — a woman who I am sure must have used a free speech area or two in her lifetime: "If I can't dance, I don't want to be a part of your revolution."

But I didn't say anything. Besides, I don't think he would have stayed around to talk about it.

Michael Cornwall is an English senior.

by Berke Breathed

DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

His aim is true

Crowell's 'Street Language' broad, polished sound that stays close to home

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Five years ago, there probably wouldn't have been much of a college market for this. But with the ethno-rock shakedown going on in the music business these days, there suddenly arises an interest in anything that may have been born from something other than confrontation.

Enter Rodney Crowell and his new LP, *Street Language*. These 10 tracks are here to please — please everyone. Whether your tastes are guitar-laden stomps describing the seedier side of Americana or beer-soaked confessions of lost love that wallow in self-pity, Crowell takes you through a gamut of emotions

lined with every country music cliché imaginable.

It's all here: Elvis, the Everly Brothers, Dylan, Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Buddy Holly, you name it. If it influenced country music or early rock, it's on this album. Roy Orbison and Rosanne Cash (Crowell's wife) even co-wrote two songs. This guy isn't dabbling in innovation; he's operating on the tried-and-true method of making music.

"Let Freedom Ring" starts the album as a rock-off typical of a singer who began his musical career playing Stones covers. "Ballad of Fast Eddie" follows in the same hard-driving vein and is by far and away the standout track of *Street Language*. David Lindley's

guitar here (unfortunately, the only place it appears on the album) is as energetic and embracing as when it provided the underlying structure for Jackson Browne's *Hold Out and Running on Empty*.

The lyrics of "Fast Eddie" never come close to profundity, and that's OK. They're quick, they're easy, and they're fun. It's just a little place called lonely ma'am/Make no mistake about what I am/I could be Hollywood on wheels/But I'm on fire).

Unfortunately, the pace of *Street Language* slows and becomes at times distracting. "When the Blue Hour Comes" simply tries to get too much out of too little. It's one of those songs that only gets played live when the singer is well into his

last set, when all that's left in the bar are hopeless romantics.

There's plenty tears-in-your-beer brooding here — some good and some not so good. In any case, *Street Language* is an extremely polished potpourri of session players. A former session man himself for Ennio Morricone, Crowell lacks (or rather has moved beyond) the raw sound of Dwight Yoakam or Jason Ringenberg of the Scorchers.

He isn't a rundown pickup rambling slow past small town pubs. He's a sleek Eldorado moving fast from Chicago to Memphis. And while this could work against him in an effort to acquire a radio-free college clientele, the quality of *Street Language* is broad, calculated and true to the streets Crowell has been driving for some time now.



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