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Pumpkinky

Two UK football fans, wearing rather seasonal headgear, head toward the exits at Commonwealth Stadium, disgruntled over UK's 37-7 loss to Georgia Saturday afternoon.

Dissident journalist discusses Soviet quest for human rights

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

The Russian is coming! warn the posters all over campus, but don't worry, Alexander Ginzburg is completely harmless.

In fact, the need for "harmless" government in the Soviet Union will be part of Ginzburg's message when he delivers his lecture, "The Continuing Human Rights Struggle in the U.S.S.R.," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

The Student Government Association, in conjunction with the Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Committee, will present the lecture, which is free for UK students, faculty and staff and costs \$2 for the general public.

The dissident Soviet journalist was first arrested by Soviet authorities in 1960 for his participation in the publication of a literary journal, according to a press release. Ginzburg was sentenced to years of forced labor and was forbidden to resume his studies at Moscow University.

The publication of his White Book detailing the trial of fellow dissident writers earned Ginzburg his second prison sentence. He was sentenced to five years at a "strict regime" labor camp, and upon his release, was forbidden to live in Moscow.

Ginzburg and Alexander Solzhenitsyn together formed the Russian Social Fund.

Ginzburg also was a founding member of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, which monitored the Soviet Union's adherence to the



ALEXANDER GINZBURG

human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

The Helsinki Watch Group published several studies on Soviet violations of the accords. Ginzburg helped with the preparation of these studies, especially one regarding human rights violation within Soviet prison camps.

Ginzburg was again arrested by the Soviet secret police for his human rights activities in 1977. This third arrest was highly publicized, and Ginzburg's freedom became an international issue, involving such groups as the International League for Human Rights, and Amnesty International.

Americans such as Arthur Miller, Saul Bellow, Kurt Vonnegut and Sen. Daniel Moynihan joined together to form the Alexander Ginzburg Defense Committee. Despite the efforts of these groups, Ginzburg received a sentence of eight years at a "special regime" labor camp.

Ginzburg was serving the third year of his sentence at Mordovian Camp No. 1, the harshest for the Soviet Union's prison camps, when he was released and deported in exile in exchange for the freedom of two convicted Soviet spies.

Ginzburg's family followed him to the West, although his stepson remains in the Soviet Union, awaiting permission to emigrate.

Since his loss of Soviet citizenship, Ginzburg has been able to speak out more freely for human rights. He has lectured extensively to college and civic audiences across the United States, emphasizing the need for international human rights standards.

According to Nancy Emmeson, chairwoman of SGA's Speaker's Bureau, SGA first invited to invite Ginzburg to speak here because of "a lot of interest expressed in surveys in someone from the Soviet Union."

"The student government this year is trying to promote human rights movement and open up different causes to the students," Emmeson said. "We want organizations on campus to know that they can turn to the SGA for help or advice on their activities."

Car smash highlights United Way fund-raiser

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Despite the rain, UK residence halls conducted their Octoberfest for United Way from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. yesterday, in and around the courtyard of the north residence halls.

Those who were there didn't pay any attention to the rain, though. They were more interested in the smell of the barbecued pork, the sound of the live bands and the feeling one gets after smashing a car with a sledge hammer.

Robert Clay, assistant dean of students, said, "We only have about one third of the people we would like to have, but they are having fun."

Jim Proffitt, a residence adviser at Holmes Hall, said they decided to go ahead with the event despite the weather because they had postponed it last weekend.

Some of the activities included a park and hot dog roast, a Trivial Pursuit contest, an auction, a car-smashing event, and two live bands

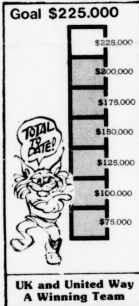
— the Attitudes and the Usual Suspects.

The big attractions were the bands, which played inside Holmes, and the car-smashing event, held in the courtyard Steve Schroering, hall director at Holmes, donated his car for the smashing.

"For \$1, anyone can smash my car three times with a sledge hammer," Schroering said. "I took my car to a mechanic and he told me that he had been a mechanic for 11 years and he had never seen anything like it. So I decided that we could make more money beating up my car than fixing it."

Schroering, who took several turns at his own car, said, "It's really fun and it gets your angers out. Everybody should try it."

The proceeds are likely to be down because of the rain, Clay said. "We've made up to \$800 to \$900 before, but if we get \$500, I'll be tickled to death."



According to Dick Parsons, chairman of United Way of the Bluegrass, UK had reported \$202,000 as of Friday. "Our next target date is Nov. 3 and we wanted to report \$202,000 there," he said.

The total goal for UK's drive, which ends Nov. 20, is \$225,000.

German department uses computers to teach language skills to students

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

UK is trying to keep up with the computer age, even in the area of foreign languages.

The department of German has begun offering a computer program to assist students with learning the language.

Bernd Kratz, a professor of German, said that in the early 1980s he read a number of magazine articles on the use of computers in the training of foreign languages. He contacted other universities that used them and found out Ohio State University and University of Illinois were two colleges which used computers extensively.

"We are still at the beginning stage," Kratz said. "It takes quite a while to develop something like that (a computer-related program)."

In fall 1983 and spring 1984, there were only 30 students in the computer-assisted program, but the number this semester has grown to about 215 students. Right now, Kratz said, the

computers are used primarily in 100- and 200-level classes.

Kratz explained that the students in the program are not required to use the computers. "It's just an option. Students will profit from it. But it is not mandatory."

Dennis Murrell, a political science professor, said it is a worthy project because language requires a lot of repetitive work. He also said people are afraid to use it because it is new.

"It's something to help sharpen your German skills," said David Blackburn, a computer science freshman. Students also can use the computer programs to earn extra credit.

"There are some problems," Murrell said. "I have yet to find my German file." He said he plans to use the computers quite a bit this semester.

One problem, Kratz said, is that certain verbal skills simply cannot be taught on the computer. He said special speech synthesizing equip-

ment would be necessary to eliminate the problem.

At the end of this semester, Kratz said he will evaluate the entire program and see where they can go from here.

Kratz said he expects the computer-assisted program to be a great help to the students, especially with their grammar. He said learning a foreign language requires continual practice. "So, for drilling exercises it seems to me to be excellent."

Kratz explained that a computer will be a great help to the students — it does not tire, get impatient or get nervous.

The teaching positions, Kratz said, will not be in jeopardy at all. "I don't think that any computerized equipment will ever be available to make do without a teacher. So, it is a teaching aid."

"I haven't heard any negative comments," he said. "Some people are just more enthusiastic than others."

First student Fellows inducted into program; pledge \$25,000

By SALLAJA MAL'MPATI
Staff Writer

For the first time, three students have been inducted into the UK Fellows program.

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president, Jim Pustinger, SGA executive vice president, and Andrew Oppmann, president of Collegians for Academic Excellence, were honored at a dinner

Friday night. This year there are a total of 141 new Fellows, men or women who have donated or pledged \$10,000 or more to the University.

The program consists of a group of people providing private support for the University through its contributions. The program began in 1966 when a group of loyal supporters of the University got together and decided the University needed some support from individuals, said Terry

Mobley, UK director of development. "It started out with 21 individuals and it has just grown since then."

According to Mobley, there are several reasons for becoming a Fellow. "A lot of them feel as though they have gotten an inexpensive education, and they want to repay the University. Others become Fellows out of loyalty, and there are those who move into the community and

want to get involved in some way," he said. "The gifts are tax deductible, which provides yet another incentive."

All types of individuals are part of the Fellows program. There is not "an average person," Mobley said. "People give for different reasons and choose to do so in different stages of their lives."

There are three ways people can contribute to the University and be

come Fellows," he said. Individuals may donate \$10,000 all at one time, or they may pay \$1,000 a year for 10 years. There also is a plan in which an individual may give a deferred gift of \$25,000 in the form of a life insurance policy or a trust arrangement.

There are 1,236 individuals currently recognized as Fellows, 141 of which joined this year. "This is the

second largest number we've ever had," Mobley said. The total amount of money actually received by UK this year, \$15.8 million, also has exceeded the \$9.3 million received in 1983.

Freudenberg, who recently joined the deferred insurance plan, will be paying insurance on a policy in which the University is the beneficiary.

INSIDE

Georgia whipped UK 37-7 in a televised game Saturday afternoon. See **SPORTS**, page 3.

Papilio D'Rivera, a Cubano-jazz saxophonist, will perform at Memorial Hall this weekend. For details, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 70s. Tonight and tomorrow will also be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers continuing. The low tonight will be in the upper 50s.

Graduate school officials offer help in preparing for admissions testing

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

With the anxiety of graduation comes the added burden of graduate school admissions testing.

The Graduate School, the College of Law and the College of Pharmacy, said the Pharmacy College Admission Test is used because "our students are coming from many colleges. With so many schools providing us students... the PCAT kind of is an equalizer because the grading scales at all

schools are not necessarily as stringent from one school to the other."

The tests also serve as a way of predicting students' success in their schools. Louise Dutt, a psychologist at UK's counseling and testing center, Paul VanBooven, associate dean of the Law School and Helen Sady, assistant dean for planning and program development of the Dental School, however, cautioned students not to place too much emphasis on the tests.

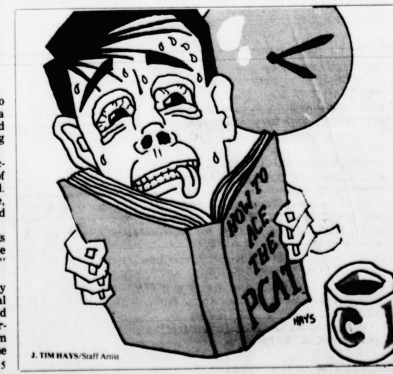
VanBooven said, "There is a misconception among Law School applicants that the LSAT (Law School Admission Test) is the most important criterion (for admission) — that's simply not so. "We pay more attention to academic ability as shown by performance in college than we do the

LSAT," he said. "If a student had to opt between a strong GPA in a strong major and a strong LSAT, I'd say they should opt for the strong GPA."

There are also less tangible factors that weigh in the selection of Law School applicants, he said. These include work experience, leadership abilities, motivation and community involvement.

"There are many more things than LSAT and grade point average that go into making a good lawyer," he said.

Sady said students needlessly panic before they take the Dental Admissions Test because they tend to overemphasize the test's importance. "The DAT doesn't get them in or keep them out — it's part of the



J. TIM HAYS/Staff Artist

See **GRADUATE**, page 5

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
 Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Furniture in Context; CFA Art Museum; Call 7-5716 Other: Unicef-Cards on Sale; 1st floor of Old SC; 10AM til 4PM; Call 7-1099 Movies: Christine; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Other: Ticket Distribution for N. Texas St. game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9AM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 Other: Deadline for Artwork for Literary Magazine JAR; 1161 POT; Call 7-3111 	<p>30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Christine; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Other: Ticket Distribution for N. Texas St. game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9AM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 Lectures: The Role...Prosecutor...Bulgarian Criminal Justice System; Free; Rm. 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314 Lectures: Anatomy Seminar Series; MN263 Medical Center; 3PM; Call 233-5155 Meetings: Resource Conservation Club Meeting; 109 SC; 7PM; Call 231-9317 Lectures: Alexander Ginzburg; \$2-Pub/Free Stu.; Faculty & Staff; Memorial Hall; 8PM; Call 7-3191 Meeting: Democratic Socialists of American Youth Section; 113 Old SC; 7:30PM; Call 7-7052 Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; 228 SC East; 7PM; Call 269-5168 	<p>31</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Young Frankenstein; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 595 S. Lime.; 7PM; Call 231-7001 Meetings: Emergence Feminist Womens Press-Newspaper Production; 109 SC; 6PM; Call 254-2946 Meetings: National Organization for Women Meeting; 109 SC; 12 Noon; Call 254-2946 Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Center at Home; Soccer Cage; 4PM; Call 7-3928 Meetings: Student health Advisory Committee Meeting; 128 Medical Plaza; 5PM; Call 255-0156 	<p>1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Young Frankenstein; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Workshops: Procrastinators Anonymous; Free-Counseling Ctr. Group Rm., Frazee Hall; 2-4PM; Call 7-8701 Concerts: Junior High School Choral Festival; Free; Center for the Arts; 5PM; Call 7-4900 Plays: Buried Child; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 Lectures: The Family Farm-Origin and Prospects; Free; Rm. 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314 Sports: Women's Volleyball vs. Japan Women's Club Team; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30PM Meetings: Stu. Accounting Assoc. Meeting-Speaker Bill Gale; 3:30PM; Call 278-5562 Meetings: Pre-Vet Meeting; 106 Anim. Path. Bldg.; 7:30PM; Call 252-5457 Lectures: Gifted Educ. Series on Governor's Scholars Program; 230 SC East; 8PM
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
<p>2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sports: Men's Golf Wildcat Classic; Griffin Gate Concerts: Emmy Verhey & Antonio Menesis; Subscription Series; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4929 Movies: Footloose; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Workshops: Managing Time; \$2.50-one class; Frazee Hall; 1-2:30PM; Call 7-8701 Concerts: UK Opera Theatre; Free; Center for the Arts; Noon; Call 7-4900 Concerts: Paquito D'Rivera Quintet-Jazz Series;\$9.00 2nd show; Memorial Hall; 8PM; Call 7-1378 Plays: Buried Child; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 Other: Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia by Diane Taub; 106 Frazee Hall; Noon til 1PM; Call 7-3383 Recitals: Opera Theatre presents Opera Scenes; Center for the Arts; 12 noon; Call 7-4900 	<p>3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Footloose; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Sports: UK FOOTBALL vs. North Texas St. at Home; Stadium; 1:30PM; Call 7-4792 Plays: Buried Child; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 Sports: UK Men's Soccer vs. Louisville at Home; Soccer Cage; 2PM; Call 7-3928 Sports: Women's Volleyball vs. San Jose St.; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30PM Other: UK Marching Band Dance; Free; SC Grand Ballroom; 5:30PM; Call 7-3210 	<p>4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Diane Arbus in Print; 196-71; Free; CFA Art Museum; Call 7-5716 Movies: Young Frankenstein; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Movies: Footloose; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 1:30PM Concerts: Central KY Youth Orchestra Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 3PM; Call 7-4900 Sports: Women's Volleyball vs. San Jose St.; Memorial Coliseum; 2PM Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Worship Night; 595 S. Lime.; 7PM; Call 231-7001 	<p>5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: Unicef-Cards on Sale; 1st floor Old SC; 10AM til 4PM; Call 7-1099 Other: Ticket Distribution for Vanderbilt game; Free w/ UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8AM til 6PM; Call 7-1818 Recitals: Guest Recital: Scott Watson, Tuba; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900
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<p>Meetings and Lectures</p> <p>10/30: Lectures: The Role...Prosecutor...Bulgarian Justice System; Free; Rm. 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314 10/30: Anatomy Seminar Series; MN263 Medical Center; 3PM; Call 233-5155 10/30: Alexander Ginzburg; \$2-Pub/Free Stu., Faculty & Staff; Memorial Hall; 8PM; Call 7-3191 11/1: The Family Farm-Origin and Prospects; Free; Rm. 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314 11/1: Gifted Educ. Series on Governor's Scholars Program; Rm. 230 SC East; 8PM 10/30: Meetings: Democratic Socialists of American Youth Section; 113 Old SC; 7:30PM; Call 7-7052 10/30: Resource Conservation Club Meeting; 109 SC; 7PM; Call 231-9317 10/30: UK Water Ski Club; 228 SC East; 7PM; Call 269-5168 10/31: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 595 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001 10/31: Emergence Feminist Womens Press-Newspaper Production; 109 SC; 6PM; Call 254-2946 10/31: National Organization for Women Meeting; 109 SC; 12 Noon; Call 254-2946 10/31: Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting; 128 Medical Plaza; 5PM; Call 255-0156 11/1: Stu. Accounting Assoc. Meeting; 3:30PM; Call 278-5562 11/1: Pre-Vet Meeting; 106 Anim. Path. Bldg.; 7:30PM; Call 252-5457 11/4: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Worship Service; 595 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001</p>	<p>Special Events</p> <p>10/29-12/7: Unicef-Cards on Sale; 1st floor of Old SC; 10AM til 4PM; Call 7-1099 10/29: Ticket Distribution for N. Texas St. game; Free w/ UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8AM til 6PM; Call 7-1818 10/29: Deadline for Artwork for Literary Magazine JAR; 1161 POT; Call 7-3111 10/30: Ticket Distribution for N. Texas St. game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9AM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 11/1: International Folkdancing; Free; Buell Army; 8PM; Call 276-4066 11/2: Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia by Diane Taub; 106 Frazee Hall; Noon til 1PM; Call 7-3383 11/3: UK Marching Band Dance; Free; SC Grand Ballroom; 5:30PM; Call 7-3210 11/5: Ticket Distribution for Vanderbilt game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8AM til 6PM; Call 7-1818 11/5: Aerobic Workout; \$35 for M,W, & F Classes/12 Noon M, W, & F; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 11/1-11/3: Plays: Buried Child; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 11/1: Workshops: Procrastinators Anonymous; Free-Counseling Ctr. Group Rm. Frazee Hall; 2-4 PM; Call 7-8701 11/2: Managing Time; \$2.50-one class; Frazee Hall; 1PM-2:30PM; Call 7-8701 11/2: Recitals: Opera Theatre presents Opera Scenes; Center for the Arts; 12 Noon; Call 7-4900 11/5: Guest Recital: Scott Watson, Tuba; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900</p>	<p>Looking Ahead</p> <p>11/6: Presidential Election-Academic Holiday 11/6: Ticket Distribution for Vanderbilt game; Free w/UK ID; 9AM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 11/7: Guitarist Julian Bream; \$14-Pub/\$8-UK Stu.; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4929 11/7: University Artist Series; \$14-Pub/\$8-UK Stu.; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 11/7: Annual Activities Fair; New SC Annex; Call 7-3191</p>	

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor
Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Georgia deals Wildcats second big loss, 37-7

By WILLIE HIATT
Reporter

In his post-game comments, Coach Jerry Claiborne called UK's 37-7 loss to Georgia Saturday afternoon a "good old country fashion lickin'."

"That's worse than an old fashion lickin', or just a country lickin', even."

Its the kind of lickin' you take when you net 10 yards of rushing offense on national television, as was the case Saturday.

UK had hoped to prove that the LSU fiasco last week was a fluke, and that 5-0 wasn't. Quick redemption, in other words.

But even the sole UK score, a Kevin Dooley pass to Cisco Bryant with 10 seconds left in the game, only called attention to the one-sided score.

"Their defensive line certainly controlled our offensive line," Claiborne said. "We tried to run and we couldn't make anything. They controlled the line of scrimmage."

Georgia entered the game at 5-1 and ranked 13th nationally. Under Coach Vince Dooley, the Bulldogs have lost only two Southeastern Conference games in the last seven years, compiling a record of 37-2-1.

"I thought Georgia was still the same old Georgia," Claiborne said. "Their backs ran hard, their linemen fired out well, their defense swarmed you."

And their Butler kicked. Kevin Butler, Georgia's prototype place kicker, became the all-time SEC career scoring leader (with 317 points) last week against Vanderbilt. He reportedly suffered a knee injury in practice last week and at the same time sparked new hope for a UK win.

The extent of his injury, though, is suspect. Butler's first of three field goals capped a 14-play drive late in the first quarter to give Georgia a 3-0 lead. Georgia's running back trio —

"I thought Georgia was still the same old Georgia. Their backs ran hard, their linemen fired out well, their defense swarmed you."

Jerry Claiborne

Andre Smith, David McCluskey and Tony Mangram — grinded the ball to the UK 14. After a Georgia penalty, Butler trotted onto the field with a noticeable limp and kicked a 34 yarder.

"I was surprised that Butler could play," Vince Dooley said after the game. "I asked Jerry (Claiborne) if he thought Butler would be able to play. 'Naw,' he said. 'I don't think he ought to play.'"

UK mounted a drive of its own early in the second quarter only to have it snuffed out when Bill Ransdell's pass was picked off by safety Jeff Sanchez on Georgia's six yard line.

"Every time we got a couple of first downs together we either got a penalty or they would come up with a big play," Claiborne said.

The first and perhaps the most paralyzing "big play" came with 1:42 remaining in the first half. Georgia was threatening on the Wildcats' 17 yard line when quarterback David Duke misdirected a pitchout. It bounced, as if divinely guided, into the hands of Georgia's Scott Williams who ran for a 16-yard touchdown.

Some deem it the turning point in the game. "The play by Scott Williams had to be the big one," Vince Dooley said.

Georgia went into the half with a 10-0 lead and a glaring 210-93 total-offensive-yard advantage.

Another startling big play happened with five minutes to go in the third quarter. Paul Calhoun punted to Georgia's Jimmy Harrell who caught it on his own 24 and weaved 78 yards for a touchdown.

Georgia's remaining touchdowns were only academic. The main question haunting the UK locker room after the game was its offensive line, the same line that launched a thousand pre-season stories about its inexperience. It seemed to shed this stigma in the first five games when the Cats were pounding opponents, but since UK has delved into its SEC schedule, fingers are again being pointed at the line.

"When you don't control the line of scrimmage its hard to throw the ball and its hard to run it either one," Claiborne said. "I think we're just getting beat by some people who are a little bit bigger and stronger."

Since SEC play began, the Cats are averaging only 99 yards a game on the ground, as compared to the 287 it gained through the first five games.

Adams, who was averaging 111.7 yards per game before Georgia, picked up a paltry 41 yards, 19 of which were gained on his first carry of the game.

Mark Logan rushed for only one yard for the day, but somewhat made up for it by his four kickoff returns of 120 yards.

The big question facing the Cats now is if the offense can be improved.

"We've got to get straightened out. It's not a matter of 'can.' We've got to," said Ransdell, who connected on 14 of 28 passes for 142 yards.

Claiborne, ever the optimist, admirably backed his players. "I told our players I still got a lot of confidence in them and the main thing they got to do is get confidence in themselves," Claiborne said.



Georgia's Mike Williams and Jimmy Harrell scramble for the ball along with UK's Don Sabatino and Russell Hairston during Saturday's 37-7 Georgia victory.

Lady Kats beat Tech in four games

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

After a successful weekend on the road, the Lady Kats volleyball team came home yesterday to defeat Tennessee Tech four games to one.

Friday night the team knocked off Ball State in four games and on Saturday the Cats defeated Texas-Arlington in three games and lost a heart-breaking match to Illinois State in five games.

The Lady Kats captured the first two games yesterday with identical scores of 15-7. The Tech team came back to take the third game of the Lady Kats, 15-11.

The Cats finished off the Tech squad in the fourth game, 15-3, to capture its 17th match victory in 21 starts and bettered its record to 17-4.

Both teams played a hard game during the opening moments of the first game. UK gained the upper

edge even though the Tech squad stayed within striking distance of the Lady Kats, tying the score on four separate occasions.

The Lady Kats broke away from Tech, scoring five straight points to take the first game.

Tech broke the ice first in the second game but the Kats roared back, scoring five straight points and taking an five point lead at 8-3. The Tennessee team wouldn't quit and came back to within one point before UK pulled away on another five-point scoring streak to win 15-7.

After the first two games, UK seemed to be in control of the match, but Tech was not quite ready to concede defeat. Tech scored the first three points of the game and never fell behind.

Lack of concentration put the Kats in a hole, according to UK player Kim Martinson.

Although the Lady Kats pulled

within one at 12-11, Tech was able to score three consecutive points including a final ace by freshman Jenny Pruette to take the third game.

UK came out for the fourth game determined to stop Tech's comeback.

Behind the scoring of Lori Erpenbeck, the Lady Kats roared ahead 7-1 and never looked back. Excellent defense and a strong offense helped UK seal the game and match with eight straight points.

"I was pleased with their performance today," said Coach Kath DeBoer. "I feel we have to improve on our consistency of execution. We need fewer unforced errors."

Tech coach Sharron Perkins said she thought both teams were very tired which made for a slow-paced match. "We were both pretty ragged," she said.

UK tennis team captures title

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team left no doubt as to which school had the best tennis team in the state this weekend as they easily captured the Kentucky Invitational tournament in Louisville.

UK's 46 team points were well ahead of Morehead's second place total of 26. Western Kentucky was third with 13, Murray was next with 11 and the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky tied for last place with eight points each.

The weekend victory in this event is in direct contrast with last year's last place finish as UK captured seven of the nine Invitational championships.

"Overall, I think everybody played real well," coach Mike Patrick said.

One of Patrick's prize freshmen, Tamaka Takagi, rolled over three opponents, losing only five games. Takagi easily won her No. 1 singles finals match against Morehead's Angela Longo 6-1, 6-1.

As impressive as Takagi was, Beckwith Archer, the other top freshman, topped it. After getting an opening round bye, Archer won her next two matches without dropping a set. In the finals of the No. 3 singles, she took care of Sally Ann Birch of Morehead, 6-0, 6-0.

"Beckwith was playing a little more aggressively," Patrick said. "She's been moving to the net a little more and it was working."

Jamie Plummer and Missy Reed won individual titles at the No. 4 and No. 6 singles spots respectively. Plummer lost only seven games in her three matches and defeated Helen Haddon of Morehead in the finals, 6-3, 6-0. Reed shut out Julie Russ of Western Kentucky in her final, 6-0, 6-0.

Early in the fall season, Patrick had voiced some concern over his doubles teams. But after beating national powers Duke and North Carolina with strong doubles play and capturing all three doubles championships in the Kentucky Invitational, Patrick has more confidence in his doubles teams.

"We played some good doubles this weekend," he said. "They had good matches but they weren't really pressed."

"We really haven't played any great doubles teams. Duke and North Carolina had good doubles teams, not great. We still have to do some work on our doubles though."

UK's top doubles team, Lee McGuire and Takagi, struggled but managed to come away with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 win over Maureen Rankine and Allison Prete of Morehead. Reed combined with Allison Evans

to win the No. 2 doubles title with a 7-6, 7-6 win over Vanessa Adams and Haddon of Morehead.

Clare Kuhlman, Reed's regular partner, was sidelined for the tournament with strep throat.

Archer and Plummer continued to play well at the No. 3 doubles spot winning the championship with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Laura Talbot and Stephanie Edwards of Murray.

Patrick said going into the tournament his team wasn't even concerned with last year's disaster. "They were very confident going into the tournament," he said. "And they all played that way."

The team's fall season winds down this weekend as UK travels to Nashville to play in a quad tournament against Vanderbilt, Tennessee and UT-Chattanooga.

"All three of those teams are real good teams," Patrick said. "UT-Chattanooga was the division two national champion and Tennessee and Vanderbilt are much improved over last year."

The team's 6-0 dual match record and the Kentucky Invitational victory should vault UK into the pre-season top 20 poll that is due out later this week. Two or three victories in the Nashville tournament would only strengthen that ranking.

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Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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Cafeteria problems serve as a reminder that lunch isn't free

There is no such thing as a free lunch. And, as of next week, there will no longer be such a thing as a hot a la carte lunch at the Student Center cafeteria.

The hot plate lunch has been eliminated. The decision to get rid of the hot lunch is bad news for the hundreds of faculty, staff and students who wait in the long noontime lines to purchase the lunch.

But the worst news is the reason behind the elimination. The Student Center cafeteria lost more than \$189,000 in fiscal 1983, according to figures from the office of the vice chancellor for administration.

And so, in an attempt to cut its losses, the University Food Services has decided to change the menu in the Student Center. And that's why there will be no more a la carte hot lunch.

As noted above, there is no such thing as a free lunch, but \$189,000 is a bit steep.

And the situation brings up one basic question: How was such a large bill left to accumulate?

The campus food services are run as a nonprofit corporation. They are not supposed to make a profit. But they are also run as a business. They should not be allowed to lose so much money.

Why wasn't something done sooner? And beyond that question, the practical matter of finance rears its ugly head. The cafeteria has to be bailed out in some way. The simple fact remains that the \$189,000 loss will not be made up.

The food service officials discounted the idea of raising prices at the cafeteria. People wouldn't pay the higher prices, they said.

Instead, the money will be diverted from the rest of the food services; the cafeterias that make money will take up the Student Center's slack.

But that solution is not fair.

The other cafeterias — Blazer, Donovan and the Commons — cater mostly to students with meal cards. The Student Center cafeteria caters mostly to cash customers. When money is diverted from meal card facilities to pay for non-meal card facilities, our food services will be robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Or at least forcing Peter to pay Paul's lunch tab. And, to make matters worse, Peter has already paid for a meal card. His money — money that should rightfully be used to improve and maintain meal card facilities — will be used to foot the bill for the Student Center cafeteria — a money-losing venture that benefited Paul.

One can only hope that the new facilities in the Student Center will be acceptable to all concerned, because right now, no one can really be happy.

The cafeteria customers are losing a meal they enjoyed, and the meal card holders are losing a bundle.

For this reason, it's difficult to see the University community supporting the change, but time will tell.

After all, what have we got to lose that we haven't already lost?

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, 113 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.

Bus overcrowding, tardiness are problems for commuters

Who is to blame? Who is to blame for the overcrowded late buses? What would happen if one of those crowded buses had a serious accident? I guess the safest place would be behind a fellow passenger. People make good cushions. I pity anyone standing by a door or front windshield.

You say impossible, you are wrong. Remember the Louisville bus driver who passed out at the wheel? The bus hit two or three cars before an alert passenger grabbed the wheel. Only a few people were shaken up. The bus driver was suffering from a low sugar count.

Now please don't blame all the problems of our poor bus system on the bus drivers. How would you like to drive a car with only a driver side window and a windshield to view the road? Those drivers take on a lot of responsibility to make sure we get to our classes. I would be willing to bet the bus drivers don't like the overcrowded conditions.

Guest OPINION

Should the student be blamed? I guess I could get up at 7:30 a.m. to get to my 9 o'clock class, and it would be easier to walk to my class than catching a bus. However, there are mornings which run late — or I just can't drag myself out of bed.

You might call me lazy, but I was out at the bus stop by 8:20 a.m. Twenty-nine more students showed up by 8:40, and the bus arrived at 8:45 a.m. At the next stop, the bus was filled to overflowing capacity, not to mention those left behind. Can we blame the person who suffered

from hyperventilation while riding from hyperventilation while riding on this packed bus? Was the



Do candidates believe in Armageddon?

"No one knows whether Armageddon, those prophecies, mean that Armageddon is 1,000 years away or the day after tomorrow."

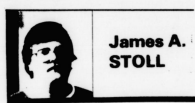
President Reagan

Last week a group of clergymen asked the major candidates for president to state their position on the theory which states the world will end in a battle between good and evil — good old Armageddon.

Actually, the clergy want the candidates to denounce the theory "as a perversion of Holy Scripture and a danger to the security of our Republic." They indicated that 100 Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders had signed the statement calling on the candidates to speak up.

All this was released to the public at a press conference sponsored by the Christian Institute. An Associated Press story described the institute as "an ecumenical group that has been critical of Reagan administration policies in Central America."

It should come as no surprise, therefore, that the group seemed more interested in asking Reagan to



James A. STOLL

repudiate the theory than in asking Mondale. But because Reagan makes no secret — indeed, sometimes the opposite — about his religious persuasion and the depth of his faith, he is the more obvious recipient of the question.

The clergymen's approach is an interesting way to shed light on some of the pertinent issues of this presidential campaign — foreign policy decisions, nuclear weapons and the like. But asking someone to repudiate a religious belief does not seem to have much place in a democratic society which prides itself on freedom of religion.

Or does it? Suppose Reagan or Mondale does hold the belief that there will come a time when good and evil square off in fire and brimstone — with the

human race charcoal-broiling in the background. All we need to do is consider the Soviet Union to be an "evil" empire and America to be a nation of truth and justice and we're on our way.

We've already got enough fire and brimstone to go around a few thousand times.

After all, one way to deal with a nasty deficit is to eliminate the repayment period. Drastic, yes, but why worry about the next century if you don't expect it to occur?

Maybe those church folk have a point, after all.

"A belief in a God who will put a wonderful final chapter on human history should in no way distract us from the responsibility of dealing with the nasty now."

Jerry Falwell

More church folk heard from. Okay, fine. Easy enough. Of course we need to keep working out our problems... no one knows when the Second Coming will be. But a believer is a believer. If a person's faith acknowledges the coming

of Armageddon, that person will be forced to decide whether what is happening at any given moment is the apocalypse or a false alarm.

If Armageddon happens the way the Book says, all the good people will be taken care of and only the evil need fear charcoal-broiling. So don't worry about your own personal "wonderful final chapter" unless you skip confession.

But if, during a crisis, the president of the United States decides that Armageddon has arrived — if he even thinks it might have arrived — then God help the rest of us.

"I have never seriously warned and said we must plan according to Armageddon."

President Reagan

What's he going to do, yell "Duck and cover?"

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

U.S. foreign policy in need of change

Oct. 25 marked the first anniversary of the invasion of Grenada by U.S. troops, an act of aggression which enraged and frightened millions of people throughout the world, including some of our most dependable allies. Again the world was shown the spectacle of the most powerful war machine on earth attacking a virtually defenseless Third World nation.

And now, one year later, the troops remain, guarding America's conquered possession. Is it any wonder that many of the poorer and more exploited peoples of the world detest the American government as imperialist and a threat to world peace?

What are the Reagan administration's intentions for the people of Grenada? Washington has voiced support for the ex-dictator of Grenada, Eric Gairy, a ruthless and repressive eccentric who squandered much of his government's revenue on the investigations of U.F.O. sightings and alleged contacts with spacepeople.

The genuine advances made by the revolutionary government of Maurice Bishop in housing, medical care, education, and other social services have been wiped-out. Unemployment has doubled since the invasion. Also, scores of American corporations have descended on Grenada, ready to exploit the cheap

labor and resources of the people there. In a very real sense, Grenada has lost its independence.

But American policies toward Grenada cannot be separated from the larger American strategy toward nations that move away from economic domination towards the goals of self-determination and genuine independence.

In Nicaragua today, the CIA is funding and training the Contra terrorists who have brutally murdered hundreds of innocent civilians in the name of the deposed dictator, Anastasio Somoza. In El Salvador we support a government that uses indiscriminate terror as a weapon to brutalize anyone it even remotely

considers a threat... including many priests, nuns, teachers and labor organizers who are often in no way associated with the radical opposition.

It's time for a fundamental change in American foreign policy. Our government must move to an understanding that all peoples have a right to freedom and independence — not just upper-middle-class white Americans. Another four years of Reagan is equal to more guns, more bombs and more deaths.

This guest opinion was submitted by Gerald Morse, an education senior.

CIA manual damaged America's image

The CIA really screwed up this time.

The CIA recently recalled its controversial manual for Nicaragua rebels and is telling rebels (they say) to ignore its contents.

The public first found out about the manual when the Associated Press obtained a copy and forwarded it to the House Intelligence Committee, headed by Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass.

The manual advises United States

Contributing COLUMNIST

backed rebels to "neutralize" selected officials of the leftist-based Nicaraguan government with "selective use of violence" and recommends hiring professional criminals for certain jobs.

The manual also suggests arranging a violent demonstration that will lead to the death of one or more rebels supporters to create a "martyr."

Because of press and public pressure, the CIA finally decided to get rid of the manual and is now, according to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., following "another book containing a code of conduct that reflects traditional guidelines of war." But the damage has already been done. Our country's image has been tarnished by the CIA.

The CIA is still trying to recover all copies of the manual. That's an

impossible task, thus the manual will be read for years. The manual has also been in circulation since October 1983. According to Boland, it "offers proof (that) the secret war in Nicaragua is not directed against Sandinista arms shipments (to) Salvadoran guerrillas. The war is an effort to overthrow the Sandinistas (Nicaragua's ruling fraction)."

"Administration officials have always denied this, but the manual clearly adopts the contras' avowed aim of deposing the government in Managua. The manual is a disaster for U.S. foreign policy," he said.

It is a disaster — one which goes against everything this country has ever stood for. The manual seems to be one that would be produced in the Soviet Union and not the United States. It especially hurts since the manual was produced under a president who constantly wraps himself in the American flag. Is this the real Republican thinking?

Every time President Reagan wraps himself in the flag, visions of baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet come to mind. And on the negative side, school prayer, ego-

centrism, the deficit and now the CIA manual.

The United States has always been a land of opportunity, where if you're lucky and work hard you'll grab the brass ring. The manual goes against this premise by stating being underhanded is the best way to get results.

What's even worse is the CIA wouldn't have told the committee about the manual. They would have kept it a big secret, except the AP got in their way.

"Like the mining of Nicaragua's harbors, the manual was not revealed to the committee until after the fact," Boland said, "and then only after the committee asked about it."

The CIA should be ashamed of themselves. And to top it off, here's another reason for nations of the world to distrust and hate the United States. There's another dent in our armor.

Yet Reagan complains the Soviets don't deal fairly with us. Why should they when they can't trust us.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



This guest opinion was submitted by John R. Glenn, a landscape architecture senior.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Alumnus gives UK \$1 million

Robert C. McDowell, an alumnus of UK, said Friday he is providing \$1 million for an endowed chair in the College of Engineering and to fund band scholarships.

The Akron, Ohio, executive committed \$800,000 for a chair in construction management. In addition, the Robert C. McDowell Fund Inc. has made a \$200,000 gift to fund scholarships for Kentucky band members.

McDowell is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the RCM Engineering Co. in Bath, Ohio. He is also a former UK band member.

Mondale assails Reagan on taxes

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Walter F. Mondale, returning to a theme abandoned earlier in his campaign, said yesterday a tax increase is inevitable after the Nov. 6 election and asked the voters to decide "who do you trust" to make it fair.

Mondale also charged President Reagan has "now got a strategy of hiding in the White House. They're taking the people for granted."

The Democratic presidential nominee said Reagan has spent millions of campaign dollars "trying to make you forget his record and to distort mine" when it comes to taxes. "It's baloney," he said.

"No matter what the president tries to imply, after this election taxes will go up," he said. "The question is who will pay."

Israel asks U.S. for help

JERUSALEM — Israel appealed to the United States yesterday for help in reaching a Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement with Syria and also called for a broader role for the United Nations in securing peace along the Israel-Lebanon border.

The statement issued said Israel will continue efforts "for reaching an agreement (with Syria) through the good offices of the United States."

At the same time, the statement called for talks between Israeli and Lebanese military officers, under U.N. auspices, to arrange security for Israel's northern border once Israel's troops pull out of southern Lebanon.

Walesa appeals for restraint

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged supporters yesterday to avoid being provoked into "bloody revolution" by the kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest, who the Interior Ministry says was abducted and possibly killed by three of its own officers.

"We won't let anybody pull us into brawls in which we will lose," said Walesa, contacted by telephone at his apartment in the northern port of Gdansk. "We simply cannot let anybody manipulate us into any situation."

Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, said he appealed for restraint in a speech to worshippers following a mass at St. Brygida's Church in Gdansk.

He said he told them the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popielusko, 37, may have been an attempt to provoke the government's opponents.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with answers for the previous puzzle.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid and clues.

SAB continues to discuss display case policy

By FRAN STEWART Senior Staff Writer

The only definite decision to come out of a meeting of members of the Student Activities Board and representatives of other campus organizations was to hold another meeting.

About 25 members of SAB and various campus groups met Friday afternoon to discuss alternative policies for use of the two Student Center display cases operated by SAB.

The meeting occurred in response to a controversy between SAB and the UK Chapter of the National Organization for Women when a NOW display contained pictures of Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

According to SAB policy, "No organization may reserve the display case for the purpose of promoting in-

dividual candidates in any campus, local, state or federal election."

The SAB rule was adopted in 1982 as a result of Student Government Association elections, said John Herbst, director of Student Activities. He said a group reserved a display case to promote candidates for SGA offices and, as a result, SAB received complaints from other student organizations.

Although the meeting came as a result of the NOW-SAB controversy, Suzanne Feliciano, coordinator for the UK Chapter of NOW, said the meeting had "nothing whatsoever to do with the NOW display."

The fate of the NOW display will be decided through an appeals process, she said.

The meeting was just to decide future policy for making the cases available to all organizations on equitable terms, she said.

The present policy is unfair to organizations with political ties, she said. "The case is there for student organizations to promote their organizations," she said. "It's hard for NOW, whose interests and purposes are tied up in legislation, and legislation is tied to political candidates."

According to Herbst, the SAB policy does give rise to some questions, "especially in light of some Supreme Court decisions."

Herbst commended SAB members and campus organizations for their interest and enthusiasm in meeting to discuss the policy, saying it shows the open-mindedness of SAB and the concern of student organizations.

"And I think that's healthy on the University setting," he said.

Organization representatives will meet at 4 p.m. today in 203 Student Center to continue discussion of alternative policies.

Graduate

Continued from page one

"picture," this "picture" also includes the GPA and "non academic" matters such as student interests, research and community service. She said the DAT accounts for 15 percent of the admissions consideration.

Dutt said students tend to get nervous about the Graduate Record Examination, "which doesn't help their performance at all."

Although they are not the be-all-end-all criteria, students must take the tests if they are considering attending a graduate school. What follows is a basic idea of what to expect on the various tests that are approaching.

One of these tests is the Graduate Record Examination, a standard test used by several graduate schools as their admission tests, Dutt said.

The test consists of three basic parts: verbal, math, and analytical. If students are seeking admission to a graduate school that requires it, they can also take a subject test, which is a test of achievement in specific subject fields, according to the Bulletin. There are 17 different subject tests, and although they can be taken the same day as the GRE, Dutt recommends that students take them on a later date.

Dutt said UK does not use the scores from the analytical section of the test for graduate school admission, but many colleges and universities do use them.

She compared the GRE test score that UK uses (the math and verbal sections) to the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Each section is scored on a scale of 200 to 800 points. She said a good score would be 600 on each section, or 1,200. The general average is about 1,000, she said.

Dutt said there are many books and classes students can use to prepare for the test. She said a student might benefit from the use of a book, but recommended that students not pay a lot of money for private classes. She also said the math department has a review course for the math section that is "quite good."

The next test date is Dec. 8 and the registration deadline is Nov. 2.

VanBoven said the LSAT is "a test designed to predict academic success in law school — which means it is a test of analytical and reasoning ability, reading comprehension and general skills to think under a time press."

He said the LSAT consists of a multiple choice test that is graded nationally and a 30-minute written exam that is graded by the law schools.

The LSAT is graded on a scale of 10 to 40. VanBoven said a good score is a 35 or 36, and an excellent score is one in the high 30s or low 40s.

VanBoven said the materials that accompany the registration pamphlets, which include a practice test,

can be used to help prepare for the LSAT, but the best preparation is "a rigorous college education — one that has taught you to think and analyze."

The next LSAT date is Dec. 1, and registration closes Nov. 1.

The Pharmacy College Admissions Test is also coming up Nov. 10.

The PCAT is a test in five parts: vocabulary, reading comprehension, general biology, general chemistry and math. A perfect score on the PCAT is 800 and the average score is 500, Doughty said. However, these are not raw scores, but based on a "cumulative curve."

He said the PCAT and grade point average are counted equally in determining who gets accepted to the College of Pharmacy, until the PCAT score is below 200 when "your chances of getting in diminish."

He said the most important thing in preparing for the test is to review general chemistry and biology. He also said that although the math section is very basic math, students should review for it because it is a timed test and there is no time to stumble over basic math functions.

The registration date for the test has already expired and, unlike the other exams, there are no walk-ins allowed. If one does not register for the test by the registration date, they can not take it, Doughty said.

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General Cinema, TurfLand Mall, Fayette Mall, and The Terminator advertisement. Includes showtimes and prices for various films like 'The Terminator', 'Criminals of Passion', 'The Razor's Edge', 'Body Double', and 'First Born'.

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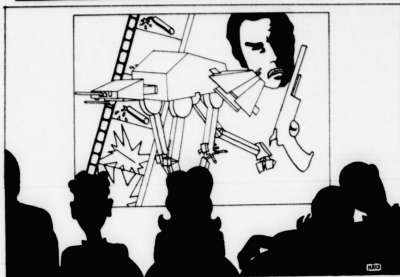
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DMC's PIZZA advertisement. 1234 Commerce Plaza, Inc.

DIVERSIONS



Cuban saxophonist Paquito D' Rivera to give concert Friday in Memorial Hall

By LYN CARLISLE
Reporter

Havana-born saxophonist Paquito D' Rivera will be playing his Cuban-jazz in Memorial Hall this Friday in a concert sponsored by the SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

In reference to D' Rivera's Latin style, Richard M. Sudhalter of the New York Post says, "Without a doubt he's a passionate, compelling player. In a word, he plays hot. It's a quality best heard, rather than described. Say it sings, that it bursts forth from his horn with vibrancy that by-passes details of style or personal taste."

According to Doug Brent, a second year law student on the Jazz Committee, D' Rivera is destined for the top. "Each year the committee presents one show by a rising artist who may not be familiar yet, but who is definitely on the way up," he said.

Brent pointed out such past examples as The Jeff Lorber Fusion and Arthur Blythe, who were booked by the series before achieving their present success.

One reason D' Rivera handles his instrument with such ease is that he began playing soprano sax at age 5 with his father, then employed by the Selmer saxophone company. Said D' Rivera to one writer, "All my life I dreamed of coming to this country and playing jazz, and now I am realizing my dream."

D' Rivera has released three solo efforts for Columbia Records: "Paquito Blowin'", "Mardi", and "Live at Keystone Korner" with another one on the way.

Prior to these releases, D' Rivera was in the Orquesta Cubana de Musica Moderna, which he conducted for two years. Eventually, eight members of the Orquesta and three other musicians formed a band they

called Irakere. While with Irakere, D' Rivera played the 1979 "Havana Jam" at the Katz Marx Theater, which included jazz musicians such as Weather Report, Arthur Blythe and John McLaughlin, rock stars Billy Joel, Kris Kristofferson and Stephen Stills and Cuban contemporaries Irakere, Orquesta Aragon and the Cuban Percussion Ensemble. Two double-LP sets with Columbia, Havana Jam and Havana Jam II, were the result, both of which featured at least one song by Irakere.

After two albums with Irakere, D' Rivera was rapidly growing dissatisfied. While performing at a jazz festival in Spain with Irakere in early 1981, he sought political asylum. He came to the United States shortly thereafter, where a number of people — including jazz great Dizzy Gillespie — offered him help and encouragement.

Although D' Rivera is billed by his record label as a solo act, he will bring a band to UK with him: pianist Michel Camillo, bassist Lincoln Goins, trumpeter Claudio Rodito, and percussionist Paulinho DaCosta.

"This should be an extremely unique experience, because we've presented Latin artists at only one other occasion," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs. "In 1980 we sponsored a concert by Brazilian artists Flora Purim, a vocalist, and percussionist Airto. Anyone who attended that concert," Grundy added, "can be witness to what we're saying about the excitement that happens when Latin music meets American Jazz."

The concert begins at 8 p.m., with D' Rivera doing a backstage rap at 5 p.m., giving the audience a chance to meet him. Said Grundy, "We regard the opportunity to present Paquito in the backstage rap as an extremely important facet in the

overall spotlight jazz program, because jazz is a music that relies on an exchange between audience and performer."

The series has arranged three very different types of jazz performances for Lexington to experience this semester. The first, "Pieces of a Dream," was a definite critical and financial success; D' Rivera is the second, and trumpeter Wynton Marsalis will play Dec. 1.

Said Brent, "I'm a bit surprised at this point. Wynton Marsalis is vir-

tually sold out, which shows us that the interest is there. I would encourage anyone who's going to hear Wynton to check out Paquito. I think they'll be pleased."

The D' Rivera concert begins at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. Tickets for both remaining shows in this year's jazz series are available at the Student Center and at both Disc Jockey record stores. Tickets for the D' Rivera show are \$9, and tickets for the Wynton Marsalis concert are \$12.

Worsham Theater turns profit on 'fun' movies

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board Cinema at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center Addition is in the midst of its first financially successful season in three years.

SAB, which sponsors the films, estimates that attendance has increased 100 percent over last year's fall season. David Nickel, Cinema Committee chairman, attributed the higher attendance to the fact that the committee has scheduled "movies that students want to see. They're more fun, more name-recognized" than those in past seasons.

Attendance at the theater, which seats 500, has been running at about 50 people per weeknight and 100 people per weekend showing. According to Nickel, the theater is one of the best in Kentucky and is equipped with 35 millimeter, Dolby, and Cinemascope technology.

The theater is also the only one in Lexington with an area designed for the comfort and convenience of handicapped movie-goers.

Nickel said, "It's fun to go to a

movie with a college crowd. They're more reactive. We also have the cheapest prices in town — \$1.75 for a good movie? You can't beat it."

The Cinema Committee is currently in the process of deciding on titles for the spring cinema schedule. In order to bring films which are more appealing to students, the committee has taken a phone survey on campus. Thirty percent of those surveyed said they'd like to see more Clint Eastwood movies, and Meryl Streep took top popularity as favorite female actress.

Survey participants also mentioned "Purple Rain," "The Karate Kid," and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" as titles they'd like to see included on the spring schedule.

The concert committee also will sponsor a sale of movie poster reprints and originals at 245 Student Center, beginning today. Posters from films on the schedule are available through the Cinema Committee at the SAB offices in the Student Center.

'Doonesbury' size debated

NEW YORK (AP) — The comic strip "Doonesbury," which was out of the nation's newspapers for 20 months, has stirred up controversy with readers and editors less than a month after its return.

Although at least two newspapers say it is too political, a common complaint even before cartoonist Garry Trudeau took his leave of absence, the latest flap concerns the size of the strip in the comics pages.

Three newspapers have received letters warning them that they risk cancellation unless they print the strip at 7 1/2 inches, about an inch larger than is common. Robert Duffy, national sales director for Universal Press Syndicate, said Tuesday.

The size requirement was announced when Trudeau said he would end a 20-month hiatus on Sept. 30. Trudeau and his syndicate said that because "Doonesbury" uses more words than the average strip, it needed more space so it could be read.

Duffy said the syndicate knew of 12 to 15 newspapers that at first balked at the larger size, and all but three conformed after a telephone call.

He would not name the three, but said the strip would be yanked "fairly promptly" unless they complied.

But James M. Ragsdale, editor of The Standard-Times of New Bedford, Mass., said the letter received by his paper stated the cancellation was "effective immediately."

Ragsdale said his newspaper's contract with the syndicate mentioned no size requirement, and that Universal Press ignored a requirement that six months notice must be given before a contract can be canceled.

The Standard-Times runs the comic strip at a size that is a half-inch smaller than the syndicate demanded, Ragsdale said. As a result, he said, there is "less than the thickness of a hair's difference" between the letters in the large format and the letters in his newspaper's format.

Meanwhile, the Mansfield, Ohio News Journal announced recently that it has suspended publication of "Doonesbury" until after the Nov. 6 election because of its "partisan political content."

PAQUITO D' RIVERA

IN CONCERT

DATE: Thursday, November 1st
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Calvary Baptist Church, 150 E. High St., Lexington
FREE ADMISSION

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