

Reagan advocates \$100 million to aid Nicaraguan rebels

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called on Congress yesterday to support \$100 million in assistance to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua, saying those who resist will be held "fully accountable by history."

Reagan said that if the Sandinista government achieves final victory, it would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep, threaten the security of the Panama Canal and inaugurate a vast migration march to the United States by hundreds of thousands of refugees."

The president issued his statement in the Cabinet Room as he was flanked by the top leadership of the resistance forces, known as the Contras, and by more than two dozen U.S. business supporters of the rebel cause.

Reagan said that if the Sandinista government achieves final victory, it would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep."

and subversives just two days' driving time from Harlingen, Texas."

U.S. assistance to the Contras now is limited to \$27 million in non-lethal aid, which expires at the end of March. Reagan is asking Congress to approve around \$100 million over the next 18 months. A House vote is expected in about two weeks.

Reagan said the Soviet Union has provided the Sandinistas with \$500 million in assistance and that withholding aid from the Contras could lead to a "strategic disaster."

He said the rebel Contras need more than humanitarian aid to confront the helicopters and tanks now in the Sandinista arsenal. Because of congressional opposition, the United States has not provided any military assistance to the Contras since the spring of 1984.

In his speech to the war veterans, Shultz said the alternative to democratic rule in Nicaragua is a Latin America comprised of "two, three, many Nicaraguas — a hemisphere of burning churches, suppressed newspapers and crushed opposition."

Reagan spoke a few hours after Secretary of State George P. Shultz outlined the stakes in Nicaragua in similar terms during a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

If the United States fails to back the Contras, "our worry will then be a Soviet and Cuban base on the mainland of Latin America, a regime whose consolidated power will allow it to spread subversion and terrorism throughout the hemisphere," Shultz said.

Reagan said that if Congress rejects his request for \$70 million in direct military assistance and \$30 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid, it would mean "consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists

Writer tells of his life in Vietnam War aided O'Brien in choosing career

By JULIA PHEIFER
Contributing Writer

Tim O'Brien fought in the Vietnam war. Throughout college he railed against the war, and then in the summer of 1968 on his way to Harvard Graduate School, he was drafted. He felt a little superior and was "a little pissed off."

Before Vietnam, he never thought about being a writer. O'Brien said last night during a lecture/reading sponsored by the English department.

In Vietnam, where he was a "grunt" or foot soldier in the Army, O'Brien began to write, sending short stories to the states. His first, he said, was published by Playboy. Of this success, he said he "got real lucky real fast."

The 29-year-old Minnesota writer began the reading with a story about his attempted desertion two weeks before he was to leave for Vietnam. He was 90 minutes from Vancouver, Canada, he said, and had studied up on groups that assisted deserters.

Finally, he decided he couldn't disappoint his parents. He said he thought a lot of people went to war because they couldn't disappoint their parents or their hometown.

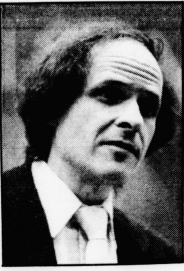
In 1978 his novel *Going After Caciato* was published and won the 1979 National Book Award. Last night he read two chapters, "Getting Shot" and "Calling Home," to the crowd of about 100.

The main character of his partially autobiographical book, Paul Berlin, fantasizes about a trip from Vietnam to Paris.

In a telephone interview, O'Brien said that although his fantasies weren't as elaborate as Berlin's, he did think about leaving Vietnam and getting a hotel room where he could "stare at the ceiling and turn the air conditioner up full blast."

Last night, he said that he now tends to stay away from Vietnam veterans because of their nostalgic tendency to gloss over the horrors of the past, horrors O'Brien wants to remember more objectively.

"War is really shit," he said. "And be careful who you vote for thereafter."



TIM O'BRIEN



Fan-tastic
UK guard Roger Harden is greeted by fans after yesterday's open practice at Memorial Coliseum. The Wildcats meet the winner of Tennessee and Mississippi Thursday night in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Fire department institutes new fire codes

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

The Lexington Metro Fire Department has developed fire code standards which it will apply in an inspection of small apartment buildings and rooming houses throughout Lexington.

The inspection, brought on by the death of a 5-year-old boy in a fire on East Maxwell Street, began yesterday. Although the inspection is city-wide, it focuses on East and West Maxwell streets, an area near campus where many UK students live.

The standards were developed by the fire department after it surveyed East and West Maxwell street buildings last month. The survey determined which buildings had been

illegally converted to apartments without a building permit.

McDaniel said all apartments will be required to have the following: two exits from third-floor apartments, proper sized windows for entry of firefighters in case of a fire, self-closing doors, an enclosure around the main furnace and smoke detectors.

Apartment buildings will not be required to furnish fire extinguishers, said James Sallee, acting fire marshal. However, any apartment that currently furnishes them will be required to keep them in working condition.

"We're doing this in the city and we're not just singling (owners on East and West Maxwell streets) out," McDaniel said. "If there's an apartment house in the city, we in-

termed to find it and bring it up to minimum code."

Because the buildings on East and West Maxwell streets include rooming houses as well as apartment buildings, the fire department has developed an additional set of standards.

"The fire code for rooming houses will be more stringent because there are more people in small concentrated areas," Sallee said.

Rooming house regulations will differ from apartments in that they will be required to have a fire alarm system and two exits from each floor where tenants live.

Under the code stipulated by the National Fire Protection Association, apartments are required to have stairs as a means of exit from third floor apartments.

However, Sallee said that if apartments already had ladder escapes from third floor apartment buildings, owners would not be required to install stairs.

One East Maxwell Street building owner said the code is nothing new and is something that the fire department should actively be involved in.

Juan Hernandez, a UK graduate and an East Maxwell Street house owner, said he thinks the fire department is doing a good job and that the new code "isn't all that stringent."

"The fire department has to protect lives and that's what they're in business for," Hernandez said. "It's their duty to come and say, 'Hey (you) have got to correct this problem.'"

Dental school to hold inexpensive student clinic

Second year dentistry majors given opportunity to gather hands-on experience

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The College of Dentistry's dental clinic is offering full-time students a special dental program for significantly reduced rates.

For \$45, students can receive dental work including diagnosis and treatment planning, X-rays, oral hygiene instructions, limited gum treatment and fillings.

Patients will be treated by one of 40 second year dental school stu-

dents individually supervised by faculty members.

"We watch three to five students at a time, talking to them all the time. If a dental student is doing dental work, I am within a few feet," said Dr. Charles J. Cunningham, assistant dean for clinical affairs in the College of Dentistry.

"We have instructors looking over our backs, checking on us, making sure we are doing top-notch work," said Laura Gushue, a second year dental student. "Patients get as

good care here as at any town dentist, if not better."

Ed Smith, also a second year dental student, said, "Our patients know they are going to get good work done because we're being graded on it. They can be confident their work will be good."

Students may be apprehensive about allowing a dental student to work on their teeth, but the dental students have taken technical courses in which they've learned

and practiced dental procedures on plastic, stone and extracted teeth.

"If a second-year did a filling on someone's tooth, it may be the first patient he or she has worked on, but that person has done 20 of those fillings," Cunningham said.

"The dental students have had patient contact since the second semester of their first year. They start earlier than most schools in treating patients," said Sally Porter, coordinator of patient services.

See CLINIC, Page 3

Telephone service gives free cancer information

for the local CIS, described the service as a comprehensive response.

"By the way we listen and respond to people... we try to deal with the caller's whole situation, which might be emotional, too," Fabre said. "In that case we would refer them to community resources."

"There's more to it than answering questions," Fabre said.

By dialing 1-800-CANCER, callers are automatically routed to the office in their area which can provide them with easy access to up-to-date

information about cancer and community health care services.

The local CIS is a product of the McDowell Cancer Network and is housed on the first floor of UK's Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

"Cancer isn't something people know about — or even want to know about unless they have it," said Terry Green, program coordinator for the CIS.

"The answer to a lot of threatening things is knowledge," Green added. "We try to answer any ques-

tion about cancer — even the most mundane."

She said people ask all types of questions — about preventing cancer, whether the symptoms they have point to cancer, about cancer diagnosis and treatments, how to cope with cancer and how to quit smoking. Green said the service also gives information about local medical facilities and community resources.

The CIS is more than an imperative.

See CANCER, Page 3

INSIDE

For a probing quiz designed to test your Oscar knowledge, see **DIVERSIONS, Page 2.**

UK tennis player Andrew Vargo is recovering well from a wrist injury. For the story, see **SPORTS, Page 6.**

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high from 45 to 50 and a low tonight of 25 to 30. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 40s.

Dream believer

Workshop to focus on self-interpretation through dreams

By FRAN STEWART
News Editor

Throughout history dreams have affected human life. Kings, biblical prophets, scientists and common people have been guided by their dreams.

People interested in understanding the significance of dreams in their daily life can participate in a dream study which will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 113 Student Center.

The study consists of three workshops; the others will begin at 7 p.m. March 12 and April 2 in 113 and 115 Student Center, respectively.

"In our society, we tend to give very little credence to a dream state," said Preston Young, senior purchasing agent for Jerico Inc. "We tend to have a fear of the unknown."

"The workshop will discuss that the dream state is just as important in our lives as the awakened state," said Young, who attended a similar workshop several years ago.

He said the dream study is to help people gain a better understanding of their own dreams. He said the workshop is an attempt at self-improvement and self-interpretation.

Young said the study will be presented on campus because students are likely to be interested in a self-help experience. The workshop will provide a "self-learning experience as opposed to normal academia."

Bob Allen, a Mt. Sterling computer programmer, and Leo Marchand, a Morehead surgeon, will conduct the workshops, which will focus on the physical aspects, the functions, the secret knowledge and interpretation of dreams.

Allen, Marchand and Young are members of Eckankar, which is sponsoring the study. Eckankar, a national non-profit organization, focuses on the totality of individuals' lives.

Young said dreaming is a very important method of stress release. Everyone dreams, Allen said. People who are deprived of sleep and dreams become irritable and upset.

After his experience in a dream study, Young said he became more aware of the symbolism of his own dreams. He even noticed one significant change in his dream behavior: He began to dream in color.

"I believe as the mind was able to tune into those dreams better, it was able to notice more," he said. "The more aware you are, the more significant (the dream is)."

Allen said some of the techniques



for remembering dreams will be discussed at the workshop.

"When people come into a workshop, no one wants to say anything," Young said. "There's plenty of seats on the front row."

Participants, however, are encouraged to share their dreams with others during the study, Allen said.

The workshops are free and open to the public.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lynn Collins
Assistant Arts Editor

Cooke reissue a true gem; Everlys return

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

Sam Cooke: The Man and His Music
Sam Cooke: Abkco/RCA Records

Even the exalted title of *Sam Cooke: The Man and His Music* suggests that this double album offers nothing but the most polished material from one of the finest soul singer/songwriters of the late '50s and early '60s, including hits like "Bring It On Home To Me," "Wonderful World" and "Cupid."

If nothing else, this package serves as another reminder of Cooke's continuing influence on pop singers, complete with several liner note quotes from the likes of Paul Young and Rod Stewart praising the late singer's work.

The digitally remixed versions of these songs — as familiar as they are to anyone over the age of 25 or anyone who tunes in Solid Gold Saturday Night — remind us how little there is to be done with a pop tune that Cooke didn't do years before most of today's stars were old enough to stand up to a microphone.

As Rolling Stone Keith Richard says in the liner notes, Cooke is the kind of vocalist other singers match themselves against, and most of them go back to pumping gas.

The Man and His Music includes several lesser known and hard to find Cooke classics, notably "That's Heaven to Me" and "Touch the Hem of His Garment," a couple of fine gospel numbers recorded early in his career as the lead singer of the Soul Stirrers. These will surprise anyone who thought that the fervent yet disciplined vocal style Cooke brings to these songs was pioneered by Marvin Gaye or Al Green.

"A Change is Gonna Come" is the album's true gem, a beautiful, prayer-like song that is whitewashed as merely a highly successful crooner of pop songs. For a clearer picture of Cooke and his music, this anthology should be matched with last year's *Sam Cooke Live at the Harlem Square Club, 1963*, a gritty live

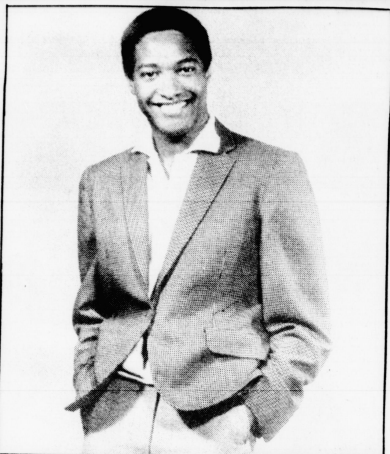


PHOTO COURTESY OF RCA RECORDS

The softer side of legendary soul singer Sam Cooke's music has been repackaged in an excellent new double-album collection, "Sam Cooke: The Man and His Music," which serves as a fine companion piece to last year's gritty live album.

REVIEW

set of Cooke rocking the house down on the club circuit that shows a completely different side of one of the most imitated and revered singers of the pop era.

Born Yesterday Everly Brothers
Mercury/PolyGram Records

Speaking of old-timers, Phil and Don Everly are — believe it or not — still going strong.

Born Yesterday is the follow-up to 1984's reunion LP, *EB '84*, which made some waves on Top 40 radio and garnered the brothers some of their most glowing critical acclaim. The latest album seems geared more for popular acceptance, including an Irish pipe-livened version of Bob Dylan's recently unearthed "Abandoned Love" and an even quieter cover of Mark Knopfler's frag-

ile "Why Worry," from Dire Straits' *Brothers in Arms* LP.

The only original song is Don's uptown country-styled title track, already racking up time on MTV's VH-1 adult contemporary channel. The Everly Brothers may have Sam Cooke beat when it comes to influencing other performers, and have been hailed as heroes by everybody from the Beatles to the Long Ryders. That gets to be a pleasant sort of problem with this album, especially when the Everlys kick off the LP with roots-rocking Rank and File's "Amanda Ruth," done up just enough like the original to leave the listener wondering who is influencing whom these days.

But those are only amusing games to play. The real joy of *Born Yesterday* is — as it always has been with the Everlys — those soaring vocals and razor-sharp harmonies that somehow have never yet run up against a generation gap.

Test your movie trivia skills with these Oscar brain-teasers

Staff reports

There's nothing like a little trivia to while away the hours. If you're bored with trivial board games — or have already memorized all the answers — try your hand at Oscar trivia.

You'll have to wait until March 24 to see who wins this year's Academy Awards, but in the meantime see how many of the following questions you can get right. Answers will appear in tomorrow's *Kentucky Kernel*, and all you non-winners will get the biggest no-prizes you've never seen.

- Four actors have won Oscars for screenwriting. Name them, the year and the films.
- Who was the first performer to win consecutive Oscars?
- Who was the first black performer to win an Oscar? Name the film and the date.
- Of the 57 films named Best Picture only one was a western. Which one?



J. TIM HAYS Kernel Graphics

the character they played and the title of the film.

- What Oscar-winning John Ford film appears on the television in "E.T."?
- What was the first film in color to win the Best Picture Oscar?
- What was the last black and white film to win a Best Picture Oscar?
- Meryl Streep won a Best Actress award in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice." What other actress won an Oscar for playing another famous Sophie?
- This Oscar-winning actor appeared in the best film of 1977 and 1978. Name him and the films.
- Only two actors in Academy history have won Oscars for playing the same character. Name them.
- Has anyone ever directed himself to an Oscar victory?
- Name the only presenter to award himself an Oscar.
- Has any film produced all four acting winners?
- Which film has won the most Oscars?
- Only two motion pictures in the history of the Academy Awards have had their entire casts nominated for Oscar contention. Name the films and the performers.
- What was the first sound film to win an Oscar?
- Only one woman has ever been nominated for a Best Director Oscar. Name her, the year and the film.
- Only five pairs of co-stars have ever taken home the Best Actor and Best Actress Oscars. Name them, the films and the years.
- Name the actor who was the first to win an Oscar for a role in a musical.
- Only seven performers have won Oscars in both leading and supporting acting categories during their careers. Name them and the films for which they won.
- What historical character garnered the most Oscar nominations for the performers who played him? Name the performers and the films.
- What was the first sequel to win an Oscar as Best Picture?

Read The Kentucky Kernel

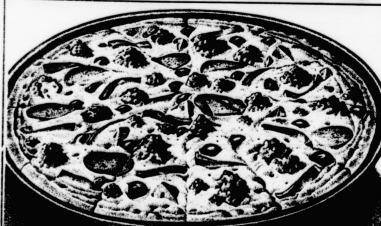
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Panel advocates workplace drug testing

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drug trafficking is organized crime's most lucrative enterprise and constitutes a national emergency that should be met with workplace drug testing and aggressive intervention by the U.S. military, a presidential panel concluded yesterday.

In a report to President Reagan, the Commission on Organized Crime said law enforcement agencies can do little more than hold the line against illicit narcotics traffic generating an estimated \$110 billion a year.

The solution is to bolster police in-

terception of narcotics with anti-drug programs aimed at reducing the demand for illicit substances, the report said.

It added that the U.S. drug problem has become a threat to national security and justifies drastic measures such as drug testing in the workplace.

"No attempt to eliminate organized crime from this country can possibly be complete without a concerted nationwide campaign to reduce the demand for narcotics in the United States," the commission's chairman, 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Irving R. Kaufman, said in a statement as the report was submitted to the president.

Kaufman said counseling, education and other efforts are necessary.

Calling drug trafficking and abuse "the most serious organized crime problems in America today," the report says the president should direct all federal agencies to formulate "immediately" clear policy statements, with implementing guidelines, including suitable drug testing programs.

The study says government contracts should not be awarded to companies that fail to implement drug testing programs. There are some 2.7 million civilian federal employees and 1.7 million in the military.

In addition, the federal govern-

ment does business with some 15,000 companies employing 23 million workers.

At a news briefing, the commission's deputy director, Rodney B. Smith, stopped short of saying that all working Americans should undergo drug testing, but added, "We are saying to every employer in the nation that you should consider the suitability of drug testing."

Smith acknowledged that the tests are not 100 percent accurate and that there was concern among commission members about employees unfairly losing their jobs as a result. But he said drug testing technology can be improved and that losing a job unfairly "is one small issue in a much larger issue."

•Clinic

Continued from page one

Cunningham said students must be diagnosed in an initial exam at the dental clinic, located in the dental wing of the Medical Center. If no work is needed, there will be no charge for the evaluation.

If the work amounts to less than \$45, students will be charged the least expensive fee. And even if the work amounts to as much as \$30, students only will be charged \$45, Cunningham added.

The dental clinic also accepts students under this program who have to get other work done such as bridges, porcelain crowns, gold crowns or root canals.

"We have the most up-to-date procedures, and we keep up on the latest techniques. I think our work is just as good as other dentists," said Mary Webb, a second year dental student.

Last semester only 100 students

were treated in the dental clinic under this special program.

One reason more students don't use this program is because "word on this program does not reach all of the students who may be interested in getting dental care done," Porter said.

Students also have to be available at limited times, and a lot of their schedules may conflict with the dental clinic's schedule, she said.

Students who are accepted into this program must be available for appointments on either Mondays or Tuesdays for a three-hour period from 2 to 5 p.m. Initial examination screening sessions are held on Mondays from 1 to 2 p.m.

Students may call 233-8850, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., any Monday through Friday to make an initial examination screening appointment.

•Cancer

Continued from page one

sonal informational service. Green said the calls are answered by staff members who are trained in "active listening." By offering concern and confidentiality, they can help the callers cope with cancer, often by referring them to pastors, physicians and psychologists.

"It's amazing how well you can communicate with some people by phone," Green said. "People will tell you things they won't tell you face-to-face."

"Cancer is one of the more frightening diseases to have. People feel so out of control," Fabre said. "In the past no one talked about it and

people were pretty much left alone. People have trouble talking to each other after one of them finds out they have cancer."

Fabre said a share session for cancer patients, family members and friends is held on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Quiet Room on the first floor of the cancer center.

Called "Talking Together," the informational/social hour is facilitated by professional staff from the McDowell Cancer Network.

The Markey Center also houses a cancer library, which Green thinks is the only one in the state.

Green said there is little public awareness of the Cancer Information Service. The library is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

She said the CIS also gives out free brochures, lends out a collection of audio-visual material and allows research of a set of professional files.

The cancer phone line is open the same hours as the library. Green said if someone calls after hours, he or she can either leave a message or the call will be automatically transferred to an emergency line.

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State court decision may mean the end of outdated statute

In early England, kings were protected by a doctrine of sovereign immunity — a common law that kept sovereigns from being held accountable for any wrongs they may have inflicted.

When the American colonists broke their ties with England, they continued to uphold the idea that kings, or in their case governments, could do no wrong.

Despite the progress this country has made in civil rights, the statute has remained intact in some states, allowing governments and their institutions to remain aloof from their negligence. Kentucky is one of these states.

But a decision by the state Supreme Court last week may give some cause to hope Kentucky is finally attempting to come out of the dark ages — at least as far as this doctrine is concerned.

The court handed down a ruling Thursday allowing Clarke Dunlap, a former UK student, to sue the University Student Health Service.

The General Assembly passed a law allowing the University to take out malpractice insurance. This action, the Supreme Court said, waived immunity for the UK Medical Center.

It's a step, however small, in the right direction.

If the Medical Center can take out insurance to protect itself, then the state should follow suit. Other states are held accountable for their damages. Should Kentucky be exempt?

Dunlap contends he became paralyzed due to negligence on the part of the health service. He said he has been confined to a wheelchair after receiving a flu shot from the Student Health Service in November 1979.

Whether Dunlap's contentions are justified, he and others like him should have the right to take their grievances to a court of law. They should not be told that the government and its institutions are untouchable.

Dunlap's victory in the Supreme Court came as a result of a long legal struggle. He was dedicated to his cause of overturning the statute of sovereign immunity in Kentucky.

Now his cause should be taken up by others who are outraged at such a blatant disregard for their right to due process, which the U.S. Constitution guarantees.

Sovereign immunity may have been necessary at an early time in this country's development, during a time of insufficient tax revenue. But the doctrine has served its purpose; it's time the statute was abolished, statewide and nationwide.

This one victory is not enough.

LETTERS

Kernel flogs horse

The Student Government Association took five minutes at the end of an unusually slow meeting last week to introduce and pass a bill on a strictly humorous vein (the infamous tanning bed bill).

The Kentucky Kernel proceeded to make the bill the featured piece of legislation in the SGA article the next day, and continued beating the dead horse by making the scandal the subject of a scathing editorial and cartoon yesterday. So who is making a big deal out of nothing?

The Kernel may have been hard up for an editorial topic on a slow day. However, I'm sure a greater service would have been done to the students by leaving a blank space in the upper half of Page 4 than by printing that piece of overblown garbage.

Flo Hackman, Senator at large

Shallow concern

David Naylor's opinion in the Feb. 25 Kentucky Kernel was almost as shallow as Sylvester Stallone. While I can't argue with Mr. Naylor's comments on Rambo and Rocky, I'm afraid Mr. Naylor has fallen into the trap of stereotyping Vietnam veterans as a bunch of loony-lune section-eights. Most of us Vietnam veterans are somewhere between Rambo and section eight.

I'm not trying to belittle Vietnam veterans with problems caused by the war because I know their problems are real, and they need our support more than Stallone, who by the way sat out the war in Switzerland.

Mr. Naylor hit the bottom of his shallowness at the end of his opinion with some vague suggestions that seem to show that he has spent more time at the movies than taking Vietnam veterans to lunch. Why not go over to Frankfort, Mr. Naylor, and lobby for a bonus for Vietnam

vets. Kentucky has paid a bonus to veterans of every other war all the way back to the Spanish-American War, except that is, for veterans of the Vietnam War.

Mr. Naylor doesn't seem to know that Americans have been helping veterans for many years now through the Veterans Administration.

VA hospitals provide medical and psychological care for all veterans, including Vietnam veterans.

Some Vietnam vets felt that the VA hospitals weren't responsive enough to their needs, so the VA created storefront Vietnam vets centers.

The Vietnam vets center in Lexington is on South Limestone Street across from the agriculture building.



Downtown pastiche offers tempting tour

One of these weekends, I'm going downtown.

Every time I pass all that new stuff downtown, I want to take a day and just check out all the things I can't afford in those stores, and all the changes in the downtown area.

Lexington has really changed. Victorian Square, the place under construction next to it, the big blue phallus in the sky known as Lexington Financial Center, and numerous new places on Main Street. There just never seems to be enough time to check it all out.

I used to take an hour or two and go down to Woodworth's, and that was pretty fun. If I had a big check, I'd go into Wolf Wile's and maybe buy some pretty little thing. The best thing about going downtown was lunch at the Bungalow.

The Bungalow is on Mill Street, and I haven't been there in so long that I'm not really sure it's there anymore. But I think it is. Weekdays you can get lunch, from a menu prepared every day, complete with a quote for the day. It's French food, served in a dark wood, formica and jukebox atmosphere.

Woolworth's, Wolf Wile's and The Bungalow are part of old Lexington. But the new, the ultra-planned, the modern is here, downtown with flags flying, literally.

And it's not just private industry, or the Webb Brothers. The city's in on it, too. There's even a place on Main Street that has a display promoting fire safety, as part of some municipal department. One of these days, I am going to just wander down there and talk about smoke alarms and planned exit routes in case of fire. Because I can. Because this is the new Lexington.

Kakie URCH

Someday, I might put a skirt and jacket on, and make an appointment to see if I want to locate my new business in the Lexington Financial Center. "A small suite is what we're interested in: central reception area, four small offices, meeting room, utility room, computer space, nothing major."

And the location is prime. Out of town visitors can be easily directed: Just look for the big blue, um, building, that's where we are.

There is also supposedly a new restaurant near the new McDonald's that serves the best spoonbread in

Someday, I might put a skirt and jacket on, and . . . see if I want to locate my new business in the Lexington Financial Center. Just look for the big blue, um, building, that's where we are.

the state of Kentucky. Someday I'm gonna check that out too.

And all the new stores. . . . There's a place you can buy nothing but sweats, there's a Talbots, and all kinds of boutiques with glittering little nick nacks, things that smell good, taste good, look good. I'm going to wander around all of it, someday soon.

I'll probably spend a lot of time in Jester's looking at cards and stuff, that's new too. I'll probably walk by my old apartment on Mill, and my

friends' old apartments on Broadway. None of us live there anymore.

I'll go into the library and look up old periodicals. I'll walk through Great Park and count the years I've lived in this town on my fingers because I've never been good at math.

Then I'll go and have brunch at the Bungalow. One of these weekends, I'm going downtown.

Soviet invasion casts bleak shadow over Afghanistan's brilliant history

Guest OPINION

Rumbling along dusty mountain roads our bus reached Kabul, the capital city from which Babur the great Moghul established his Islamic dynasty in the 16th century. Bearded and turbaned old men on whose faces seem written all of Central Asian history, a touch of Mongol, a touch of Greek and a touch of Islam, hobble in and out of bazaars where hang all kinds of magnificent hand-woven rugs and fruits and nuts piled up in the store fronts.

Ever present are the Chai Khanas (tea shops) where most of the menfolk socialize. Only the men seem to enjoy this privilege. Veiled women hurry here and there quipping and quibbling. Some have foodstuffs piled high in their hands and some children and goats. The majority of the automobiles visible in the traffic were Russian-made. Muscovite but classy Mercedes buses assembled in Iran whizzed by now and then.

An undernourished and ragged Westerner majored in a sorrowful sight amidst a minority of smart Western-style secretaries, businessmen and diplomats rushing in the downtown areas of the city. Soon after sunset the muezzin's sing-song call attracts the faithful to the unison prayer in the richly carpeted mosques.

Sitting out under the cool starry night and sipping tea out of a bowl, I yearned to envision the more than 3,000 years of history the whole of mankind has known in this country. For my wife Jean this was her first time out of the United States, and she was utterly dazed and the cultural shock written all over her sun-tanned face.

One hundred and fifty kilometers to the south, high minarets built in the 10th and 11th centuries by the fabulous Ghaznavid Empire at Ghazni stood as mute evidence to the glory that was. The ex-landlords of Kalat farthing south now live in rich exile in Pakistan. In the 13th century Genghis Khan the Mongol butcher caused unparalleled havoc and massacre in the country.

Legend has it that the Buddhists who for centuries lived and worshipped at their holy cities in Afghanistan ambushed and killed Genghis Khan's grandson. In furious revenge the old Khan led 80,000 foot and horse soldiers to a wide, gruesome attack on the land, even mutilating the world's tallest standing Buddha at Bamyan to the north.

Sitting out under the cool starry night and sipping tea out of a bowl, I yearned to envision the more than 3,000 years of history the whole of mankind has known in this country is charged with.

I wonder how many layers and layers of colorful cultures lie buried and lost to time in this unique country's blood-drenched soil.

Was it not in these parts that in 327 B.C. the conquering Greek youth Alexander the Great was smothered and thus enchanted by an old entranced Hindu yogi who, after being repeatedly threatened to come out of his trance and pay respect to the conqueror, told the young Greek that he was welcome in these parts and that he might go ahead and do what he came to do, but for the moment the Greek was casting a disturbing shadow over the old yogi's face and he wanted him out of the way. Alexander reportedly fell to his knees as his ego was crushed by the ascetic.

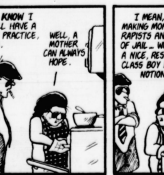
The southernmost city of Kandahar, only 100 kilometers from the Pakistani border, is a haven for smugglers of drugs and refugees who pay out their life's savings to be smuggled to Pakistan to the south or Iran to the west. These millions of poor refugees cause a great problem for the host countries and are truly a sorry sight to see.

Almost 600 kilometers to the northwest sits the jewel of cities: Herat, the historical pivot around which cultural influences from Iran, central Asia and Afghanistan converged. Alexander built a fortress here, which though altered many times still stands. Genghis Khan and Tamerlane both wreaked havoc on the city, which persevered to live a period of unequalled splendor during the reign of the Timurid kings.

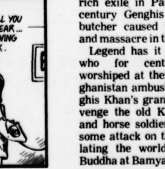
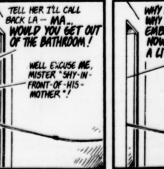
Today who knows what the poor Afghans feel deep in their torn hearts with the menacing invasion of their great homeland by the Russians. What once used to be a highway connecting India to Europe is now snapped and out of reach. What once used to be a paradise for tourists is now the haunt of the Soviets.

Husein Sheriff is a Lexington resident.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Collins selected as head of safety program

Govs. James R. Thompson of Illinois and Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky were selected yesterday by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to head a safety and education program to protect young people.

In their speeches, Thompson and Collins urged greater cooperation among states in fighting child kidnapping and abuse.

"Our work will not be finished until every one of our states is involved in a cooperative network designed to locate and retrieve missing children," Collins said.

Navy surgeon gets four-year sentence

WASHINGTON — Heart surgeon Donal M. Billig, convicted of involuntary manslaughter and homicide in the deaths of three patients at Bethesda Naval Hospital, was sentenced yesterday to four years in prison and ordered dismissed from the service.

The court-martial jury of nine naval officers also ordered Billig, a Navy commander who served as chief of heart surgery at Bethesda, to forfeit all future pay and allowances.

Defense attorneys said they would ask for a delay in imposing the prison sentence, a request that under military law goes to the naval command that convened the court-martial.

Marcos' party to cooperate with Aquino

MANILA, Philippines — Leaders of Ferdinand E. Marcos' political party pledged yesterday to cooperate with Corason Aquino and to have her presidency confirmed by the National Assembly, in which they hold two-thirds of the seats.

The nation's central bank said it was taking legal action to recover documents and money Marcos took with him last Wednesday when he fled the country he had ruled for 20 years.

In another development, guerrillas of the communist New People's Army killed 15 policemen and four civilians in an ambush in the Bicol region of southern Luzon Island, the Philippine Constabulary said. At least 23 people have been killed in rebel attacks that began at the weekend.

Police report little progress in Palme case

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The acting prime minister said yesterday he would tolerate bodyguards until Olof Palme's murder is solved, but called the ability of leaders to go unguarded an essential element of Sweden's "open, democratic society."

Prime Minister Palme, 59, and his wife Lisbet were strolling without guards in downtown Stockholm when a man shot him Friday night. Palme had dismissed the security men earlier in the day.

Police were reported to be making little progress in solving the murder. The Foreign Ministry confirmed that a claim was made that the Red Army Faction, a West German terrorist group, was responsible, but West German officials discounted it.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Chop 2 Chemical compound 10 Jokester 15 Uttered 15 Woven fabric 16 Salt-def. 17 Promising 18 Lugs 19 Cruise 20 Clinkers 21 Ear part 22 Diminutive 24 Girder 25 Dice throw 27 Crazy 29 Niche 30 Mr. Poe 33 Garment 34 Pipe fitting 35 Makes fine fabrics 36 Mistral, e.g. 37 Lyricist 38 Self-esteem 39 Lenders 40 Pigment 41 Guards 43 Concentrated 44 Inducts 45 Undifferentiated informal 46 Hip 48 Particle 49 Kind of tide 52 Neighbor of Wyoming 53 Make joyous 55 Headquarters 56 Perceive 57 Eclipse type 58 Afflicts 59 Of the USA

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SPORTS

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Varga swings back from injured wrist

After slow recovery, UK tennis player finds mental adjustment the toughest

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

For UK tennis player Andrew Varga, missing most of the fall season was sometimes tougher on his mind than on his injured wrist.

"The hardest part was the feeling that everybody else was getting so far ahead of me," said the junior from Louisville. "I really had high expectations coming into this year. Plus the team was performing so well that I just wanted to be part of it all."

The injury occurred last September when Varga was playing an exhibition match in his hometown against professionals John Alexander and Mel Purcell. While attempting a backhand volley on a hard hit shot, Varga's wrist bent back and he suffered tendonitis in his hand.

At first he didn't think the injury was serious, but he soon found himself on a long road to recovery. "I think it was harder for him to come back than he thought it would be," said UK coach Dennis Emery. "I'm sure it was hard for someone as competitive as him to accept."

Varga agreed that his comeback was tougher than he expected. He said at times his eagerness to get back on the court made matters worse. "Sometimes I came back a little too fast," he said.

Part of Varga's impatience with the injury was due to his competitiveness — he's used to playing tennis instead of watching it.

He first took up the game at the age of 7 and two years later he was competing in junior leagues. Var-

ga's older brothers, John and Paul, both played tennis for UK, and when he graduated from St. Xavier, the sport helped him choose which college to attend.

"Tennis was a major reason why I came to UK," Varga said. "I felt Coach Emery had one of the best programs in the country."

His first couple of years on the collegiate level were a learning experience, Varga said. He was pleased, however, with the way he was performing and everything seemed to be going well.

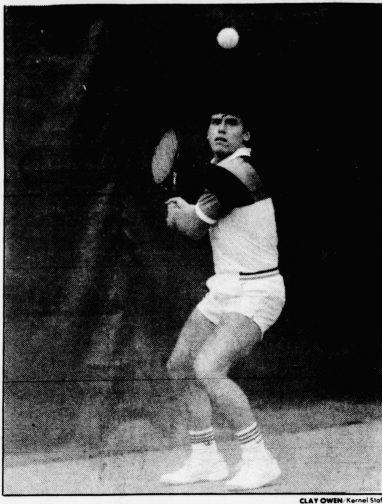
Then came the injury. With his injured wrist Varga played in only six matches last fall. He won five, including the Wisconsin Fall Invitational as UK's No. 3 player, but he was not satisfied. At seasons end, both coach and player agreed that the wrist was not properly healed.

"Over Christmas break me and Coach Emery sat down and decided to get it straightened out," Varga said.

Every doctor Varga talked to told him that the injury was in the worst possible place that it could be. Finally, Emery sent Varga to Chicago to see Bob Gatea, a well-known sports doctor.

Gatea, who works with the Chicago Bears and other professional athletes, helped Varga's wrist with extensive icing and salt-tissue treatment.

Varga said his troublesome wrist is now almost back to normal and bothers him only occasionally. He said what he has to overcome now is the psychological effects that come from being injured and out of action.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

UK's Andrew Varga is slowly recovering from his wrist injury.

"Physically I'm 100 percent and playing well," he said. "Now it's just a matter of getting everything together mentally. I have to shake the psychological burden and just go out and play."

Varga's comeback got off to a rocky start this spring when he dropped his first three matches. All three were close as he dropped the final set in each one 6-4. Both Varga and Emery agreed that being away from competition hurt him in the matches.

"He lost some of his court sense

and what it takes to win," Emery said. "He's now getting that back and playing very well."

"I think I lost those first few matches because I haven't been competing on an extensive level," Varga said.

Since his slow start, Varga has rebounded to even his record at 3-3, but he isn't completely satisfied.

"I don't think I'm playing as good as I was at the beginning of the year, before the injury," he said. "I'm being patient but I know I can get better."

Sutton, Walker named SEC top coach, player

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

The sportswriters and coaches across the Southeastern Conference never seem to think on the same wavelengths.

UK coach Eddie Sutton was named yesterday as the SEC coach of the year by The Associated Press, but he finished second to Alabama's Wimp Sanderson in a poll of the league's coaches.

Meanwhile, the two voting bodies reached a consensus for the top player in the conference — UK's Kenny Walker.

Walker was the unanimous selection for player of the year by AP, and the SEC coaches unanimously voted him, along with four others, to the first team.

Two other Wildcats — forward Winston Bennett and guard Roger Harden — were named to the AP all-SEC teams. Bennett made the second team and Harden the third.

Joining Walker on both the AP team and the coaches' poll were Tennessee's Tony White, Alabama's Buck Johnson, Auburn's Chuck Person and LSU's John Williams.

Walker, White and Johnson were the only unanimous selections on the AP team.

The AP second team consisted of Bennett, Vernon Maxwell and Andrew Moten, both of Florida, Derrick McKey of Alabama and Joe Ward of Georgia.

Named to the third team were Harden, Terry Coner of Alabama, Eric Smith of Mississippi, Donald Harry of Georgia and Derrick Taylor of LSU.

The coaches picked Bennett, Maxwell, McKey, Ward and Coner for their second team.

"It seems strange to me that the team that won the league by four

games didn't get three spots," Sutton said. "We deserved three spots."

Because of UK's long tradition of good players, Sutton said sometimes the Wildcats don't get a fair shake. He was especially disappointed that Harden wasn't named to the coaches' second team.

"There are so many petty jealousies that exist," he said. "People don't pick all-conference teams in an objective manner. I'm not being critical of the other coaches. I would have thought Roger tied somebody."

Sutton also blasted the timing of the selection process. "I don't believe they should vote for all-conference until the season's over," he said.

In the vote for coach of the year by their colleagues, Sanderson edged Sutton 24 votes to 22. Florida's Norm Sloan finished third with 10 votes.

Sutton, who led UK to a 17-1 conference record in his first year, was the top selection on five first-place ballots compared to four for Sanderson, whose team finished tied for second place with Auburn.

Also receiving votes were Georgia's Hugh Durham, C.M. Newton of Vanderbilt and Sonny Smith of Auburn.

"I voted for Wimp first, Norm second and C.M. third," Sutton said. "I'd put Sonny in there. His team has been coming on strong. He deserved to be in the top three."

Although Walker's statistics fell slightly from last year's player-of-the-year honors, he still averaged 19.6 points and 7.6 rebounds per game for the Wildcats, who were picked to finish no better than third because of LSU.

"I'm extremely happy," Walker said. "I think that's the way I've been playing. I've done a lot of things that have helped this team to win. I'll enjoy this honor more this year than last year's."



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SUN TIMES

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