

Kentucky Kernel

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Students to ask SGA for magazine funding

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Two years ago a campus magazine was founded to give students an alternate publication at UK.

The magazine was appropriately titled Campus.

But sometimes good ideas don't always work out the way they're supposed to, and at the end of last year, after having printed only two issues, the magazine found itself in financial straits.

Now a group of students — armed with a new name for the magazine — have formed an organization interested in bringing the publication back.

Publications, though, need money. Tomorrow night the group will ask the Student Government Association for \$1,220 to help the magazine get back on its feet.

Karen Phillips, the magazine's design and layout editor, said the new

title of the magazine — Turnstyles — implies change.

And change is exactly what the group thinks the magazine is all about.

Phillips, a journalism junior, said the magazine will "find issues of interest" to the community and those issues covered by the magazine will offer more in-depth coverage than what a daily publication can offer.

Phillips added that she hopes the magazine can "satisfy some aesthetic need."

Leslie Lyons, the magazine's editor, said changing the name of the magazine also means changing the " thrust " of it, too. Lyons said the magazine will be more political in nature and will not confine itself to just campus news.

Lyons, a journalism junior, said the magazine will offer "another medium for people to have their work published and get involved."

However, this medium will not find its way into print if the mag-

azine does not receive some badly needed funding.

The group is hoping to publish an issue at the beginning of next semester. The group has no advertising base to fund a magazine, so funds must be procured with some outside assistance.

The group hopes that assistance will come from SGA.

"The weak point of Campus magazine has been advertising," Lyons said. "One of the things we're trying to do . . . is build up an advertising staff."

Thomas Sullivan, the magazine's copy editor, said SGA was the only route the group had for funding.

"SGA was our only resort," said Sullivan, who is also a journalism junior. "We already are a registered student organization."

Student Publications Adviser Paula Anderson said that if the group is able to come up with the financing, she will "help them with the publication."

Phone-a-thon helps raise funds for B & E college scholarships

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

This year's College of Business and Economics phone-a-thon is a fund raiser by the students, for the students.

"Come Join the Party" is the theme for the event, which will raise money for the Carpenter Scholarship Endowment Fund.

"I've been amazed from the start at how much these students have accomplished," said Richard Ford, who is serving as the faculty adviser to the student committee organizing the phone-a-thon.

All money raised in the phone-a-thon will go toward scholarships given by the college, Ford said.

The student volunteers will be calling nearly 2,000 graduates of the UK College of Business & Economics, Ford said.

However, only half of that figure is expected to be reached, he said.

Lyons, the alumni reached, the phone-a-thon committee hopes to get about \$25,000 in pledges, said Jody Hanks, the fund-raiser's student manager.

The phone-a-thon, which will run from Nov. 3-7, offers an incentive to

students in addition to raising money for academic scholarships.

Free T-shirts will be given to each volunteer working at the phone-a-thon and prizes will be awarded each night to the person with the highest number of pledges and the person netting the highest amount of dollars in pledges, said Barbara Handbuch, the phone-a-thon prize chairman.

Among the prizes, which were donated by about 25 local businesses, are complimentary dinners for two

See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 6



Up for grabs

Patterson Hall Panther Vanessa Blankenbeck, an Arts & Sciences freshman, misses a pass in a game played yesterday against the victorious Jewell Hall Sledgehammers.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON Kernel Staff

Elvis' bodyguard, stepbrother now serves a different 'king'

Ordained minister recounts his experiences while on road with rock star, discusses religious change that followed

By KEVIN KERFOOT
Contributing Writer

Since Elvis Presley's death, many people have used his name to make money and gain celebrity status.

Although Rick Stanley, an ordained minister and stepbrother of Presley, bases his sermons on his life with him, he says he is not a fan or celebrity.

"I am a family member. I'm Elvis Presley's little brother," Stanley said.

As part of his efforts to spread the gospel, Stanley made a stop in Lexington last week at Porter Memorial Baptist Church. There he talked about how he went from the "king of rock 'n' roll to the king of kings."

Stanley, 33, who lived with Elvis Presley for 18 years, takes all the glory that surrounded Presley and points it toward Christianity. He tells his story chronologically.

At age 5, Stanley and his two brothers were put in an orphanage in Virginia while his parents were going through a divorce. One day his mother pulled up to the orphanage in a white car.

"She told me and my brothers

"Pot, pills, alcohol, I did it all. I was a heroin addict at age 17. I had to be strapped in a bed for two weeks.

Ricky Stanley, Elvis Presley's stepbrother

that she remarried and introduced us to Vernon Presley," Stanley said.

When Stanley's mother explained to him that Vernon Presley was the father of Elvis Presley and that they would live in a big mansion in Memphis, Tenn., Stanley said "great, who is Elvis Presley?"

Although Stanley was not aware of how popular his new stepbrother was, he soon found out. At this time, Presley was 25 and riding a wave of popularity.

"I remember the long drive from Virginia to Tennessee and driving through the white gates of the Graceland Mansion. I remember walking through the rooms of the house and seeing all the cars and

big bodyguards. I knew that me and this man, Elvis Presley, would get along real well."

Stanley remembers meeting Presley for the first time and being picked up in his arms. He and his two brothers woke up the next morning to find three bicycles, three tricycles, three scooters and three swing sets.

He also remembers the attention he received, such as being driven to school by Presley's maid in a pink Cadillac.

"Although living at a prestigious address and having everything you ever wanted seems like happiness, it's not, Stanley said.

In 1969, at the age of 16, Stanley became Presley's personal aide. "Because of the pressure of who he was and what he was doing, Stanley started using drugs. While on the road, Stanley began to drink on a daily basis and started using "uppers, downers, in-betweeners and whatever else I could get my hands on," he said.

"Pot, pills, alcohol, I did it all. I was a heroin addict at age 17," he said. "I had to be strapped in a bed for two weeks. I went through two



RICK STANLEY

heavy-duty drug rehabilitation programs." During those years on the road, Stanley remained in touch with a "Christian girl" named Robin Moye, who would often talk to him about God.

After Presley's death, Stanley went deeper into drugs and depression. The "Christian girl" asked Stanley what it would take for him to come to Christ. "I don't know," Stanley responded.

Stanley left for Los Angeles and continued to use drugs. He said he knew that he would soon die if he didn't change his lifestyle. Although he had no intentions of going to church, he called Moye and asked to visit her in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where she lived.

See KING, Page 6

Syria's role in Mideast presents administration with dilemma in policy

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ever since Syria went on the U.S. terrorist list as a charter member in 1979, the United States, in deciding whether to crack down on President Hafez Assad's government, has had to weigh the leverage Damascus may have with anti-Western elements in the Middle East.

The dilemma was evident again yesterday as the State Department registered its "great displeasure" with Syria's policies, while also trying publicly to hold Assad to his pledge to assist the seven U.S. citizens listed as hostages in southern Lebanon.

Syria is considered the dominant political force in Lebanon, and while Assad's government is philosophically too secular to please most Moslem fundamentalist groups involved in terrorist incidents, its political influence is substantial.

Also, terrorist experts within and outside the U.S. government are convinced that Syria plays a double role — providing a safe haven for Abu Nidal, head of the Fatah Revolutionary Council, and others accused of terrorism, but also assisting American hostages, at least after they are released.

In the case of at least three of them, Jeremy Levin, a Cable News Network correspondent, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, and the Rev. Lawrence Martin

Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest, the Syrians are credited with helping them get out of Lebanon once they were freed by their captors.

"Nobody here thinks Syria could press a button and get them out," said a State Department official who spoke anonymously. "But we feel they've tried to be helpful up to a point."

Syria is not considered the dominant influence with the groups believed to be holding the Americans.

"These people, if they are influenced by anybody, are influenced by Iran," said the official. "And Syria doesn't want to jeopardize its relations with Iran."

Privately, State Department officials have no doubt that both Syria and Iran use terrorism to advance their political aims. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger blamed both governments three years ago for the bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen.

The United States also accused Syria of responsibility for the bombing of the American embassy in Beirut the previous April. The Nidal group, which operates out of the Syrian-controlled Bekka valley of Lebanon, took responsibility for the bombings at the ticket counters of El Al, the Israeli airline, in the Rome and Vienna airports last December, in which five of the 18 killed were U.S. citizens.

Friday last day to pay housing down payment

Staff reports

Friday is the last day for students to pay the \$100 down payment on their residence hall housing fee for next semester.

The payment should be made at the Student Billing Office in 237 Student Center.

Those failing to make the payment by Friday will be fined an additional \$5, which may be paid by the end of this semester.

The Housing Office prefers that

students pay now to avoid the confusion of adding extra fees to the original payment.

Also, Bob Clay, assistant dean of residence hall life, suggests that students who will be living in the residence halls next year apply early to guarantee the room assignment and roommate of their choice.

Students living in residence halls are guaranteed priority over transfer students and students who live off campus until April 15, Clay said.

Gorbachev says U.S. distorted talks about eliminating nuclear weapons

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev yesterday accused the White House of "gross misrepresentation" in its accounts of the Reykjavik summit, but said the superpowers could still work out their problems.

A member of the Soviet summit delegation, meanwhile, reiterated Soviet claims that President Reagan had agreed in principle to a proposal to eliminate all Soviet and U.S. nuclear weapons in 10 years.

The Reagan administration has disputed the claim. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday in Washington that Reagan discussed abolition of all nuclear arms during the summit but never

proposed more than the elimination of all ballistic missiles in 10 years.

Gorbachev's statement was the latest in a series of efforts to counter U.S. accounts of what the superpowers tentatively agreed to before they reached a stalemate at the summit over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

"At the recent meeting with the U.S. president in Reykjavik, the Soviet side put on the table a package of interlinked proposals" on arms control, Gorbachev said in a message to a writers conference in Bulgaria. His remarks were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Gorbachev said the proposals included an initial 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear weapons, elimination of all medium-range missiles in Europe, a ban on the testing of

space weapons and a nuclear test ban.

"If the American side had accepted the package, a real process of the elimination of nuclear weapons would have got under way," Gorbachev said.

"The situation after the Reykjavik meeting, in spite of the well-known provocative actions of the U.S. administration and the gross misrepresentation of what came to pass at the Iceland meeting, still offers opportunities for a search of solutions," he said.

In accusing the United States of "misrepresentation," Gorbachev apparently was referring to the dispute over what he and Reagan had tentatively agreed to at the summit.

INSIDE

Socially Concerned Students will sponsor a concert tonight at Memorial Hall. See DIVERSIONS, Page 2.

UK's Tamaka Takagi leads the women's tennis team so far in the fall season. See SPORTS, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with highs in the mid 60s. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly fair with lows in the upper 40s.

DIVERSIONS

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Benefactors

Eight bands to perform in two-day benefit for Socially Concerned Students

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Writer

Eight Lexington bands will present two benefit shows tonight and tomorrow night for the Socially Concerned Students organization.

Purple Lens, The Mangle, Active Ingredients and Happy Death will kick off the fundraiser, playing from 8 to 11:30 tonight in Memorial Hall.

The four will be followed tomorrow night by Alice, Black Sheep, I.S. and Vale of Tears.

Between sets, Socially Concerned Students will sponsor Steve Goms, who will sing and play an acoustic guitar. Goms and several of the

bands also appeared last week at Amnesty International's benefit held at the Bottom Line.

Speaking at Wednesday night's show will be Lance Brunner, a music history professor. Brunner, who is the organization's faculty sponsor, will discuss the United States' relations with Nicaragua.

Alan Creech, president of the organization, said Socially Concerned Students will also have an open microphone for anyone interested in speaking.

A cover donation of \$3 for individuals and \$5 for couples will be taken at the door.

All proceeds from the two shows will go toward Socially Concerned Students' functions.

"The money will be used for putting on forums, bringing speakers to campus and setting up various programs that deal with social issues," Creech said.

Markel Tumlin, an English graduate student who helped organize the two shows, said "all of the bands have been cooperative in donating their time."

Gerald Distas of I.S. said his band has always had a policy of playing

for benefit shows. "I think that Socially Concerned Students is an organization that should be recognized," he said. "I don't think that most people are socially aware anymore."

The organization's basic platform is to increase the campus community's awareness about political and social issues on both a foreign and domestic level.

Socially Concerned Students will hold its next meeting at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in 115 Student Center.

The organization will also sponsor a forum titled "Nicaragua: The Many Realities" at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in 205 Student Center.

Eight books in competition for American Book Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Two novels, *World's Fair* by E.L. Doctorow and *A Summers to Memphis* by Peter Taylor, and *Whites*, a volume of stories with African settings by Norman Rush, have been nominated for this year's American Book Awards fiction prize.

Publishers submitted 270 titles for prize consideration.

Winners, chosen by panels of writers, will be announced Nov. 17.

The non-fiction nominees are *War Without Mercy: Race and Power in the Pacific War*, by John Dower; *The Paper: The Life and Times of the New York Herald Tribune*, by Richard Kluger; *Arctic Dreams*, by Barry Lopez; *The Young Hemingway*, by Michael Reynolds; and *Tombee: Portrait of a Cotton Planter*, by Theodore Rosengarten.

Five non-fiction nominees also were announced last week by the awards organization, which presents a \$1,000 prize to each nominee and \$10,000 each to the two winners.

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3. Issue regarding the sale of alcohol on Sunday's.
4. To answer any other questions that the students may have.

UK

SPORTS

Japan's, UK's Takagi making racket in NCAA tennis scene

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Contributing Writer

Takagi sounds like the name of one of those new fangled Japanese cars, right?

Well, not exactly. Takagi, as in Japanese-born Takama Takagi, is not only one of the nation's best tennis players, but she's a member of the UK women's tennis team.

This year, Takagi has quietly rolled up a 5-1 dual-meet record during the fall season.

She only started with a win in Syracuse's prestigious SUNity Life Tennis Classic. In the finals, she knocked off nationally ranked Patti O'Reilly of Duke, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Early in October, Takagi was one of only 32 singles players invited to the All-America Tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C. There the 20-year-old junior was upended in the first round by the No. 1 seeded player.

A week later, she was seeded No. 1 in the Southern Intercollegiate

Championship but was upset in the finals.

Her ability to perform with the nation's elite didn't just drop out of the sky overnight. The Fukuoka, Japan, native started playing tennis at the age of 10.

"My uncle gave me a tennis racket and a tennis club opened near my house, so I started playing," she said.

She quickly developed a talent for the game. By age 13, she was playing for the Japanese National Junior Tennis Team, which gave her the

opportunity to play in Europe, Australia and the United States. She went on to become the third-ranked 18-and-under player in Japan.

After touring with the Japanese National Team, Takagi enrolled at the Nick Bellotti Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla. There, she sharpened her skills for a year until she met Mike Patrick, who was just hired as the women's coach at UK. Patrick offered Takagi a scholarship, she accepted and she hasn't disappointed anyone.

During her first two seasons at UK, she earned All-Southeastern Conference honors.

As a sophomore, she helped UK to an SEC runner-up title and helped the UK team earn its first NCAA tournament invitation.

Takagi and the rest of her teammates fell on hard times in the tournament, however. Not only did the team bow out early, but Takagi lost in the first round to Southern California's Heliane Steden, 6-3, 7-5.

Getting back into the tournament is something Takagi and her teammates are working toward this year.

"We have a good team and as a team we want to make the NCAA, too," she said. "We have the SEC (tournament) in Kentucky this year, so we want to do pretty well. We have a pretty good chance."

And for herself?

"I was All-SEC my freshman and sophomore year and I would like to be All-American before I graduate."



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Fund-raising effort lets UK community drink to donations

What's the best way to appeal to your typical college student for a financial donation?
Incorporate that donation into a party atmosphere.
Last week, UK's greek system decided to party for a good cause, rather than just for the fun of it.
Members of the greek system persuaded bar patrons, be they greek or otherwise, to open their pockets in hopes of prolonging a life.

UK's fraternities and sororities sponsored a week of kickoff parties at several bars around campus to raise money for the Joe Bieschke Cancer Fund.

Bieschke, a 17-year-old junior at Lexington Catholic High School, has a rare form of cancer, known as Burkitt's Lymphoma.

The Bieschke effort has become a concern of the entire community because the family's insurance company will cover only about 5 percent of the \$200,000 in medical costs the family has incurred.

Last week, UK did its part to help the effort.
Bars such as The Bearded Seale, 803's, Two Keys Tavern and the University Club gladly opened their doorways to donation jars. They got the business and the greek system got its donations. What better combination is there?

It's nice to see students — whether merely socializing or out-drinking each other — doing so for a good cause in addition to a good buzz.

Scott Parsons, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said the greek system is really about philanthropy and fund raising and, in case we didn't realize that, last week certainly supported that statement.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council, governing bodies of the greek system, hope to raise about \$4,000 for Bieschke and his family.

It's important that members of the UK and Lexington communities continue to show their support for this cause. Reaching that goal is the least we can do.

LETTERS

Action disgraceful

The time has come to reveal to the students on this campus just how horrendous some things can be. I am, of course, referring to the haughtiness and insensitivity of various sorority members.
During the recent visit of traveling evangelist Jed Smock, I was appalled by the large numbers of sorority girls harassing the gentle reverend. What further disturbed me was the ignorant refusal by these young trollops of the reverend's intrinsic wisdom.
A rain of tears escaped me as I witnessed these wicked wenchies maligning someone so learned and patiently understanding as Jed Smock. After all that he does to help them out of their lowly abyss of impurity, the sororities continue to hurl a barrage of insults and jeers at him.
It is my sincere hope that this letter prevents such unrighteous behavior and perhaps enlightens the way for some of you condemned souls because I love you more than you will know.

Steve Willis,
Undecided freshman

Position defended

As criticism of staff writers seems such a sore point with the editor these days, it is immaterial, al whether this letter is published, I feel compelled to defend myself, however, from character attacks on your editorial page.
As the only letter writer I'm aware of that used any form of the verb "to gibber" to describe Bobbi Woloch's prose, it seems the following from her column of Oct. 21 would be directed at me.
"So you'll write letters that I

gibber" because the only thing that's relevant to you is the junk journalism in your greek and other extracurricular organizations, and your pseudo-intellectual attitudes about politics and morality."
While it is usually instructive to have one's motives clarified by others, I should say for the record that I belong to no greek or other extracurricular organization, so not even their alleged "junk journalism" is relevant to me. As to the quality of my intellect, I hardly think it a fit subject for Ms. Woloch's printed assessment, given the fact that we've never met.
I am somewhat curious as to the standard of true intellect to which I've been found wanting. That of kernel staff writers, perhaps? It also seems reasonable that readers might be critical of her columns' style or content for reasons other than mid-term "hurnout".
To be sure, her diatribe may not have been directed at me personally, but rather at all letter writers critical of staff writers in general and Ms. Woloch in particular. If so, are all humanen attacks in lead columns the Kernel's preferred method of dealing with criticism? In what way are such attacks superior to the "junk journalism" so deplored by Ms. Woloch?

Charles Jones,
Undecided senior

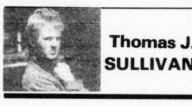
Letters policy

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506.



Singles mingle while grocery shopping

First there were the singles bars with phones on each table. Then came the computer-dating services that matched couples by logical compatibility.
Soon after, lonely people resorted to newspapers' classified sections to find a mate, or a date.
But this is 1986 and where do people find love in 1986? In grocery stores, of course.
Tomorrow night the Pic-Pac grocery store at the Lansdowne Shopping Center and WKQQ will hold a Singles Night from 6 to 10 p.m. WKQQ's Krazer will be broadcasting live from the store. Along with numerous prizes to be awarded, 25 cent draft beer will be available. It's gonna be a "fettival".
The celebrities listed as participants in this extravaganza include the Imperial Margarine Man, the Planters Peanut Man and the Double Q Q-third and all major sex symbols of the '80s. One heck of an atmosphere to meet a potential partner of the opposite sex.
In light of the growing popularity of these functions, several mid-southeastern three-year universities released their findings last week in a study of participants in these functions. The results are astounding and could be of great help to prospective shoppers. After carefully analyzing the results, I've compiled what are believed to be the major recommendations to interested gentlemen.

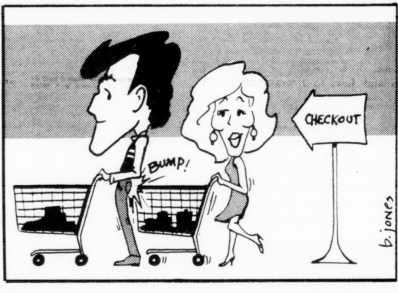


Thomas J. SULLIVAN
you say, do wear and, above all, purchase. The objects you casually toss into your cart should be chosen with the utmost care for they will make a statement to any woman who glances at your items.
First of all, stay away from the cosmetic section. The presence of a bottle of Brut or Hawk cologne in your cart could imply that you are cheap. It's a good idea to steer clear of any and all toiletry articles in general. Wait and buy this stuff on

the way home at the 7-11. It's best to leave an air of mystery as to what deodorant you use.
A greeting card strategically placed within view is a nice touch. It should be to someone like your father or mother, maybe one of those "just to say hi" cards. This will make the girl think you are sensitive and caring. Women of the '80s love sensitivity, even if it's sincere.
When you're in the fruit and vegetable section, watch carefully for those girls who need help choosing ripe fruit. It isn't important that you actually know what you're doing, just look convincing. Juggle a melon between your fingertips and pretend you know how to tell if it's ripe. Chicks dig guys who know their way around fruits and vegetables.

Prepare a key phrase like "There's nothing more delicious than a diced melon lightly sprinkled over freshly baked shredded wheat."
Watch for women who have those Harlequin Romance books every copy of the National Enquirer. These women are more than likely on the edge of reality. They probably order most of the diet aids advertised and believe that men from Mars fathered Ms. Smith's child. Women of this type are dominated easily and will believe anything.
If you start to get desperate looking for a way to approach a girl, make use of what tools you have handy. Statistics show that launching your cart directly at a woman and quickly apologizing for your clumsiness is a quick and easy ice-breaker. Women like stupid, clumsy guys who seem to have no mental capabilities. This "dumb blonde" act has been used by women for years, it's our turn now.
If you go, it is important that you remain aware of all these things. Don't let loneliness get the best of you. Venture out to your local grocery and find Ms. Right. If you don't find her, settle for whatever's left. After all, that's the way of the American shopper. If they're out of Mr. Fribb, order Dr. Pepper.
I might go, but just to see the Planters Peanut Man. I've always wanted to ask him how they salt peanuts while they're still in the shell.

Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.



State-run lotteries aid social programs

State-run lotteries are one of the largest growth industries in the nation. In 1984, 17 states and the District of Columbia collected \$8 billion in lottery ticket sales of which \$3.2 billion went into state treasuries.
California and several other states have started lotteries this year. California's lottery is expected to be the largest in the world, grossing \$6.8 billion a day. With more states running lotteries, revenue is expected to jump more than 20 percent this year.
Because state lotteries generate such enormous sums, Congress has taken notice. Three proposals have been submitted to the House of Representatives to create a national lottery. The estimated \$10 to \$12 billion a year it would generate could be used to help fund Social Security and even help reduce the federal deficit.
Although Congress will probably not vote on the lottery bill this year, public support will likely keep the idea alive. A recent Gallup Poll found that 62 percent of Americans favor a national lottery.
Despite their popularity, lotteries still face powerful opposition. Traditionally they have been denounced as being morally wrong. Opponents claim that lotteries erode the work ethic and promote other forms of gambling. They also point out that lottery aids mislead players about the size of the possible prizes and their chances of winning them. And

to lure more players, some states have decreased the chances of winning (which increases the size of the jackpot) without telling players.
But the main argument against lotteries is that they encourage those to gamble who can least afford to lose. A recent study found that the poorest one-third of state households bought half of all weekly lottery tickets and 60 percent of daily-game tickets.
Citing similar studies, opponents have argued for years that lotteries prey on the poor. These studies, however, do not tell the whole story because they overlook the connection between the players' incomes and the cost of playing the various games.
One study that investigated this link found that in states with \$1 lottery tickets, low-income persons are the primary players. Other studies have found that with the higher priced tickets (\$5 to \$10), poor persons play less often than wealthy persons. And according to lottery officials, most ticket sales are to the middle class — especially for the higher stakes games.
As the research indicates and as many state officials point out, the more affordable a lottery is, the more likely poor people will be the main players.
Another concern opponents raise is the notion that lotteries are a form of regressive taxation: Playing the lottery takes a greater percentage of a poor person's income than it does of a wealthy person's income.
Furthermore, they argue that since lotteries are voluntary, they are not a form of taxation. Many regard lotteries as nothing more than entertainment.

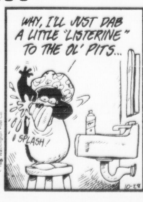
Lotteries are here to stay and it may be only a matter of time before Kentucky has one.

Kentucky sets up, it could certainly raise all of the money it generates. Kentucky has been in the bottom-10 category of state-spending per education for many years and Kentucky taxpayers have opposed tax increases to support education for just as many years.
And now that the gasoline tax has been raised, it will be even more difficult to convince Kentuckians to accept another tax increase. The recent fall in oil prices, coupled with the continued slump in the coal industry, has reduced Kentucky's tax revenues, making it more difficult for schools and universities to receive adequate funding. A state lottery could eliminate or at least greatly alleviate this problem.
Setting up a lottery, though, isn't without its drawbacks. Firms in lottery-related businesses (such as ticket sellers and computer vendors) would have to be thoroughly investigated. And procedures for ensuring fairness would have to be developed because scandals are not unheard of. In 1980, four people went to prison because they injected latex paint into ping-pong balls used in one of Pennsylvania's lottery games; those balls without the paint were lighter in weight and were more often part of the winning combination than the balls with the paint.
Many states have had problems identifying forgeries of winning tickets; combating this problem raises the administrative costs of running a lottery. If Kentucky can avoid these problems, then setting up a lottery may go smoothly and may be done within a reasonable budget.

Lotteries are here to stay and it may be only a matter of time before Kentucky has one. In the meantime, funding for education will continue to be inadequate — unless taxes are raised. How unfortunate.

John Baker is a data processing technology sophomore at the Lexington Community College.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Man held for spying on military

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A disgruntled former Air Force sergeant was arrested yesterday and charged with trying to deliver secrets about an Air Force reconnaissance program to the Soviet Union, authorities said.

Allen John Davies of San Jose, a naturalized American citizen who works for Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., was arrested by FBI agents in Palo Alto, south of San Francisco, said U.S. Attorney Joseph Russiello.

The charge is punishable by up to life in prison.

Davies, 33, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woeffel and held pending a hearing Thursday on a government request to keep him in custody without bail until trial.

Davies showed no emotion during the brief hearing in a packed courtroom.

On Sept. 22, Davies met in San

Francisco's Golden Gate Park with an undercover FBI agent who posed as a representative of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and offered information about the Air Force program, according to a sworn statement by an FBI agent filed in federal court.

Russiello told reporters that Davies did not ask for any money when he offered classified information to the agent. "His apparent motive was spite," Russiello said.

He said Davies had been discharged in 1984 for "inadequate job performance" and apparently felt it was unjustified.

Davies provided "detailed verbal information" about the program, as well as a "hand drawing depicting various aspects" of the program, according to the statement by agent Roger Edstrom.

He said that much of the information Davies provided at the meeting was classified as secret, according to Air Force Maj. Boyd Lease, director of the reconnaissance program.

Davies said he was providing the information "out of revenge because of the unfair way he was treated while in the Air Force," the agent said. "He also stated that he wanted to do something to embarrass the U.S. and to interfere with the effectiveness of its reconnaissance activities."

'King'

Continued from Page 1

When asked to go to church, he declined. "You've tried everything but the Lord," she said. Stanley agreed and went to church.

"Sitting in that store-front church wearing jeans, a sweatshirt and long hair, I listened to the simple message of Jesus Christ," Stanley said.

"On Oct. 16, 1977, at approximately 9:30 p.m., I met the son of God. I came off all drugs and I married that Christian girl. I've been happily married for eight years and have a beautiful 4-year-old daughter," Stanley said.

Stanley has no aspirations of becoming famous; he just wants to spread the word of God.

"I try to convey messages of the wonderful changes that have taken place in my life and the changes that can happen to anyone who will come to Jesus," he said.

Scholarships

Continued from Page 1

to several Lexington restaurants, gift certificates, health club memberships and a Toshiba Walkman, Handschuh said.

About 150 College of Business students will be calling from the Business & Economics Building. The management center, serving as the fund-raising headquarters, will be decorated like a circus tent, complete with a clown, Ford said.

Last year's phone-a-thon surpassed its goal of \$20,000, raising \$22,525.

Hanks thinks the college will be able to exceed this year's goal of \$25,000 "because last year was

the first (phone-a-thon) and we surpassed our goal," he said.

"Last year's event went so well that we decided to have another," Ford said.

The money raised will be applied to the Carpenter endowment fund for B & E scholarships.

To qualify for the scholarships, a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average and at least 60 hours of undergraduate business classes completed, Ford said. A student is also required to submit an essay.

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