



Sports
Aikido club practices "graceful training" for the fun of it. SEE PAGE 5.

Arts
For a review of Sting's latest album, SEE PAGE 8.

80°-85°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 57 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Tuesday, November 3, 1987

Alcohol task force to consider dormitories at next meeting

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

The alcohol task force will consider how an alcohol policy should apply to UK's 18 residence halls next week after deciding yesterday to examine dormitories, fraternities and UK staff separately before forming a policy.

The decision to break an alcohol policy into three discussion areas was made by task force members after they had mulled over three policy scenarios submitted by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder.

The task force was appointed at the beginning of the semester by Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, to form an alcohol policy for the University by the end of the semester.

Currently, there is no set alcohol

policy for the UK campus. As a practice, alcohol is not allowed in dormitories and only students 21 or older can drink in fraternity houses, Kuder said.

Kuder submitted the policy examples, not as proposals, but as a basis of conversation for task force members.

Policy 1 is a "permissive" policy, which states that the use of alcohol must "not violate state and local law." Under this policy alcohol would be allowed in dormitory rooms as long as the resident was 21.

Policy 2, a "prohibitive" policy, would not permit alcohol in dormitory rooms or on "University property or on University property leased to other corporations or individuals."

Policy 3 reflects some current practices at UK and stresses compliance with state statutes. The task

force was also given the University of Louisville's policy, which has contracts for alcohol at parties.

Conversation at the meeting, however, quickly drifted away from the policies and into a discussion about residence halls.

Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver said she thinks that the majority of students are in favor of allowing 21-year-olds the right to drink in their dormitory rooms.

One possibility, Weaver said, is forming a special wing of a dormitory for 21-year-olds.

Eleven percent of the 4,800 students living in UK's dormitories are 21 or older, said Bob Clay, acting dean of residence life.

That figure does not include University apartments such as Greg Page and Cooperstown apartments.

Several committee members said

"It would be very ideal to say that (someone) 21 years old or older can drink," but it places RAs in "an uncompromising position."

**Ken Walker
Resident Advisor**

there were several problems with allowing 21-year-olds to drink in dormitory rooms.

Clay said that a special wing — specifically for 21-year-olds — might promote a certain lifestyle or social atmosphere of drinking.

Even if alcohol was allowed only to 21-year-olds in the current dormitory setup, problems would still exist, according to committee members.

Greg Wilborn, a resident adviser and member of the task force, said allowing alcohol in the dormitories

would turn RAs into something like a bouncer at a bar.

RAs would have to spend much of their time — when they could be doing something else — checking student IDs to make sure students were old enough to have alcohol, Wilborn said.

"It would be very ideal to say that (someone) 21 years old or older can drink," but it places RAs in "an uncompromising position," said Ken Walker, an RA and member of the task force.

The mission of the committee is to find a policy that's fair to everyone

and not too difficult to enforce, Walker said.

Walker said that the current alcohol practice has been a workable one. "We neither look for nor ignore alcohol," he said.

Weaver, though, said that the practice is fine up until someone who is 21 is forced to get rid of their alcohol.

There's got to be a compromise between no alcohol for 21-year-olds and coming through the front door of the dormitory with a beer in hand for a party, Weaver said.

A practical solution, she said, might be to have a policy of "personal consumption" in the dormitory room for 21-year-olds.

Alcohol would be a personal privilege for a 21-year-old, Weaver said, and if that person were caught serving to minors the privilege would be taken away.

Campus center attends to kids

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

At 17:30 every morning, Diane Strangis gets down on the floor and plays with little children. At 8:30, her assistant helps her push them in double-strollers around campus. But she said it's when she starts talking to them that she feels like an idiot.

Strangis is head teacher at UK's Infant and Toddler Day Care located in the basement of Erickson Hall.

The program offers individualized day-care for young children between the age of six weeks and two years. It also provides experience in infant care for UK students. The program began Aug. 17 as a division in the Home Economics department of family studies.

The program will enroll any child from the community but most are connected with UK. The cost is \$115 a week for full-time participants and \$57.50 a week for part time.

Strangis, who runs the program along with her assistant, Carolyn Dixon, said the program is more than a generic babysitting service.

"Infant care should be idealized with a lot of individual attention," Strangis said.

"Babies should be on their own schedules — not a strict routine schedule."

The day-care center has a special process to determine each child's needs. As the first step in enrollment, teachers visit the child's home and have a conference with its parents in order to assess the child and become familiar with its daily schedule, Strangis said.

The Denver Developing Screening test is administered to each infant to determine normal mental levels, she said. The test is administered four times throughout the year to determine if the infant is progressing normally.

One of the program's primary features is its high staff-to-child ratio, which averages one staff member for every child, Strangis said. That high ratio is maintained with the help of student participation.

Students taking introductory child development and applied development classes have mandatory labs which are scheduled one hour a week, said Dr. Kim Townley, director of early childhood laboratory and an assistant professor in the College of Home Economics.

"The classes are designed for students to gain experience working with kids," Townley said.

During the labs, students work eight weeks with infants and



UK's Infant/Toddler Daycare Center is part of the division of family studies for the College of Home Economics. The day-care center is designed to provide individual attention for children and hands-on experience for UK students.

Former UK head coach helping Salvation Army

By LAURA HAAS
Contributing Writer

Forget the basketballs, the hoops and the hollers, Joe B. Hall is playing in another game now — helping out the Salvation Army.

Hall has agreed to be chairman for the Capital Campaign project, which is trying to raise \$3 million to help build a larger facility for the Salvation Army, said Maj. Ralph Michaels, of the Salvation Army in Lexington.

"I'm happy to do it," said Hall. "I always had a great respect for the Salvation Army. They're very dependable. They do their job without a lot of fanfare."

Michaels said Hall has the special appeal to Lexingtonians that will help raise funds for the project.

But whether it is in their hearts or in their wallets, Hall has tough competition in front of him.

Last year, the Lexington Herald-Leader was flooded with letters about the homeless. Businessmen and concerned citizens expressed their hostility over the negative image the streetpeople were giving the community.

Some individuals even wanted the Salvation Army to move out of the downtown area.

Michaels, however, said he thinks the majority of people are in favor of the new facility.

"Unfortunately with all the letters of last year it became blown out of

proportion. By the same token, it let us know that the community was behind the project," he said.

The new core facility center should be under construction after the first of the year.

The Salvation Army is waiting for approval of the architectural drawings, said Michaels. The plans will then have to gain approval from the Salvation Army headquarters in New York and the state. Bidding for construction will then take place.

Michaels said the new addition will offer in-depth programs and other benefits unavailable at the present facility.

"We will be able to stay open 24 hours a day for the homeless," said Michaels. "We will be able to look at their needs a little more thoroughly than just giving them a place to stay and sending them out in the morning."

The present facility, on West Main Street, will be used only to provide beds for the homeless. The Salvation Army projects that it will be able to house more than a hundred people per day in "a lot better fashion" than it does now, said Michaels.

"And we are not talking about sleeping mats on the floor."

Currently, any homeless person can sleep on the gym floor anytime. But the specific details concerning housing after the addition is completed is not yet known, Michaels said.



JOE B. HALL

When a street person first comes in they will be given a place to sleep and they will be able to get on a therapy program of some kind, Michaels said. "It's just going to be a lot better, and there will be a lot more done for them."

After the building is completed, there will be different phases of the program for people to go through, said Michaels. There will be some study programs and work programs, some counseling.

But not all the homeless people come to the Salvation Army for help.

Michaels said unofficial estimates are that about 200 people sleep somewhere other than home in Lexington every night.

"There is a certain number of people you will never get off the street," he said. "It's a fact of life in this day and age."

Gorbachev wants 'restraint'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused his Kremlin critics yesterday of being either too timid or too impatient about the pace of reform, and advised "revolutionary self-restraint" in the drive to modernize the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader said Josef Stalin committed "enormous and unforgivable" crimes and announced resumption of a campaign to rehabilitate the dictator's victims. He also praised the communist state's second leader, however, for collectivizing agriculture and industrializing the country.

Gorbachev's nationally televised speech, which lasted 2 hours 41 minutes, was part of the 70th anniversary observance of the 1917 revolution that brought the communists to power.

It was his first address since the disclosure last week of a top-level fight over the pace of "perestroika."

Gorbachev's program aimed at improving the quality of life by streamlining bureaucracy, encouraging individual initiative and boosting production of consumer goods.

In a mention of his visit to Washington next month for his third summit with President Reagan, Gorbachev pledged to seek a "palpable breakthrough" leading to reductions in long-range nuclear weapons and a ban on weapons in space.

Signing a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles "is very important in itself," he said in his first public comment on the matter since the announcement Friday that he would meet Reagan on Dec. 7 and plan for a return visit by the president.

Agreement to scrap the weapons,

he said, "was largely settled back in Reykjavik." That summit collapsed over the issue of Reagan's project for a space-based defense against nuclear attack.

"The world expects the third and fourth Soviet-U.S. summits to produce more than merely an official acknowledgment of the decision agreed upon a year ago, and more than merely continuation of the discussion," the 56-year-old Communist Party chief told an audience of Soviet leaders and international socialist figures.

"That is why we will work unremittingly at these meetings for a palpable breakthrough, for concrete results in reducing strategic offensive armaments and banning weapons from outer space — the key to removing the nuclear threat."

General election being held today

Today, from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Kentucky will hold its general election. UK students living on campus who have registered in Fayette County will be able to vote near Cooperstown Apartments.

Kentuckians will cast their vote for eight statewide executive offices:

- governor
- lieutenant governor
- attorney general
- secretary of state

- superintendent of public instruction
- commissioner of agriculture
- state auditor
- treasurer

Ballot officials expect a tight vote turnout in most parts of the state and the Democrats are predicted to win all of the major statewide contests.

Officials at Democratic state headquarters in Frankfort said Wallace Wilkinson will make his announcement tonight at the Frankfort

Civic Center and then fly to Owensboro around 10:30 CDT.

During the primary, Wilkinson pledged that if he was elected governor, he would move the governor's office to Owensboro until that city's unemployment rate went down.

John Harper's campaign said its candidate will make an announcement at Louisville's Masterston's restaurant once most of the results had come in.

Day care center tends to kids

Continued from Page 1
eight weeks with 2-to-5-year-olds, Townley said.

Valerie McGovern, one of these student assistants, said the class builds off her textbook learning. "I didn't know what to expect. It's fun to apply what you have learned in class."

McGovern said the day-care center has a family atmosphere rather than an institutionalized one. The infants and toddlers spend the day working in productive and learning activities.

"The infants and toddlers participate in planned activities such as music and movement, simple painting and different equipment to promote motor skills," Strangis said.

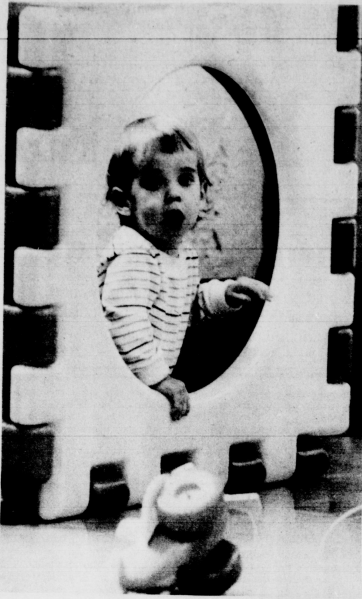
It is this stimulation and activity with toys that really helps her child, said Cynthia Kennedy, mother of 7-month-old Ruth Ann.

"I searched for months trying to find a sitter but no one was satisfactory," Kennedy said. "I was hesitant to place her in a day-care. I wanted my baby at home because I thought that was the best thing for her." Kennedy, who is a part-time instructor with the department of nutrition and food sciences, visits Ruth Ann when she has a break.

Parents are encouraged to participate in activities such as motor skills and language development. Working with parents is valuable research because parents are the first teachers to kids, Townley said.

Reese and Becky Reinhold, parents of 6-month-old Lacy, arrive at lunch to play with their daughter and the other children.

"As working parents, it's nice going to work and knowing your baby is secure," Mrs. Reinhold said.



Eleven-month-old Nick Hurry enjoys some of the fun and games that UK's Infant/Toddler Day-care Center has to offer.

Weinberger expected to resign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had no comment yesterday on broadcast reports that he would resign soon and be replaced by National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci.

NBC Nightly News, quoting top administration and congressional sources, said Weinberger was expected to announce, possibly this

week, that he is resigning for personal reasons. Weinberger's wife, Jane, is known to be seriously ill, the network said.

ABC News, quoting unidentified White House officials, said the White House did not dispute the broadcast report.

CBS News reported that Carlucci's assistant, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, was expected to succeed Carlucci in the White House post. CBS said Car-

lucci emerged as a leading candidate for the defense secretary post over former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Asked at a NATO planning meeting in Monterey, Calif., about the broadcast reports, Weinberger replied, "No comment."

White House officials refused to comment on the reports.

Plans to combat fraud are routine

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Law enforcement officials say they plan only routine efforts to combat vote fraud in today's general election, despite allegations of vote-buying and tampering during the May primary.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has asked the Kentucky State Police to be alerted to potential vote-buying during the election, but police officials said there were no plans to use extra troopers to watch the polls.

"We will be available to answer complaints of vote-buying," said state police spokesman Capt. John Lile. "But we have to assume that the electoral process, except in isolated cases, is fair."

Lile said that troopers occasionally would patrol voting places on Election Day, but that there were too many precincts and not enough police to provide comprehensive enforcement.

State police patrols at voting places are aimed primarily at preserving order, Lile said. Most complaints in the past have involved drunken or disorderly voters, not vote fraud, he said.

Local prosecutors said they planned no special effort to combat vote-buying or to monitor precincts with a history of election fraud, problems outlined in reports by the state's two largest newspapers, The Courier-Journal and the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Some officials predicted that a general malaise about the gubernatorial race between Wallace Wilkinson and John Harper and the lack of hotly contested local elections would contribute to low voter turnout and fewer election abuses.

"This election is quiet — there's not a lot of interest," said John David Preston, commonwealth's attorney for Johnson, Martin and Lawrence counties. "If you did have somebody watching the polls, he might be by himself all day."

Past elections have not been so uneventful in eastern Kentucky.

A local grand jury indicted 71 people in Martin County on charges related to election abuse after the May 1985 primary and more than 90 percent were convicted or pleaded guilty. In addition, former Magoffin County Sheriff Thomas "Skip" Salyer and nine others were convicted of mail fraud involving absentee ballots from 1979 to 1981.

Magoffin County became the focus of vote fraud allegations in May when assistant commonwealth's attorney Ferrel Adkins filed a lawsuit. Adkins, an unsuccessful candidate for commonwealth's attorney, said in the suit he had found substantial evidence of illegal activity by pre-

dict election boards and of widespread vote-buying.

State police are still investigating charges of election fraud in Magoffin County, said Capt. David Williams.

Adkins agreed that vote fraud would probably be down, but he said vote-buyers would still ply their trade because local campaign officials wanted to impress gubernatorial candidates.

"Local officials want to deliver the county by a substantial margin to make a good impression," Adkins said. "As long as local officials have an interest in the outcome, whether to enhance their influence with state officials or to win local elections, vote-buying is going to go on."

Signatures might force Arizona Gov. election

By LAURIE ASSE

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Opponents of Gov. Evan Mecham capped a four-month recall drive yesterday by filing petitions of the state's 1.3 million registered voters to force a recall election. Buck has long said he wanted 350,000 names to provide a cushion in case a large number were invalidated.

"The governor has a day of reckoning sometime in May and that's an inescapable fact," said Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, a Democrat who supports the recall. "The chickens are coming home to roost."

Gubernatorial press secretary Ken Smith acknowledged that recall organizers were close to forcing an election, but said, "It certainly is not inevitable."

Buck said the committee collected 388,988 signatures for yesterday filing with the secretary of state's office. Additional signatures might be turned on today's deadline, he said.

The committee needs 216,746 valid signatures of the state's 1.3 million registered voters to force a recall election. Buck has long said he wanted 350,000 names to provide a cushion in case a large number were invalidated.

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Students can vote today in election

Continued from Page 1

Wilkinson is expected to win the race by about 30 percentage points.

Here is a brief biography on the state's two major gubernatorial candidates:

John Harper:

- Date of birth: May 3, 1930.
- Place of birth: Chicago.
- Residence: Shepherdsville.
- Education: Attended the Uni-

versity of Louisville, 1949 and 1950; no degree.

•Occupation: State representative; engineer.

•Family: Wife, former Mary Wigginton; son, Alex, 27.

Wallace Glenn Wilkinson:

- Date of birth: Dec. 12, 1941.
- Place of birth: Liberty, Ky.
- Education: Attended the Uni-

versity of Kentucky and Campbellsville College; no degree.

•Occupation: Businessman and developer; owner of Wallace's College Book Co. and Wilkinson Enterprises.

•Place of residence: Lexington.

•Family: Wife, former Martha Carol Stafford; sons Glenn, 17, and Andrew, 14.

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Office hours for SGA senators completed, listed

Staff reports

Last month the Student Government Association passed a resolution that called for the establishment of office hours of SGA senators. The hours are:

Senators at large:

Penny Peavler - Monday 10:50-11:50
 Bryan Payne - Monday 12:30-1:30
 Ken Mattingly - Tuesday Noon-1:15
 Linda Bridwell - Tuesday 1:15-2:15
 Leah McCain - Tuesday 3-4
 Susan Brothers - Tuesday 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 Kim Lehman - Wednesday Noon-1
 Ken Payne - Wednesday 1-2
 Kim Young - Wednesday 2-3
 Mary Beth Brookshire - Wednesday 2-3
 James Rose - Wednesday 12:15-1:15
 Kim Fowler - Thursday 8-9 a.m.

David Moore - Thursday 9-10:45
 Tim Henderson - Thursday 1-2
 David Bodens - Friday 8-9 a.m.

Freshman Senators:

Sean Coleman - Wednesday 11-Noon

Chris Price - Wednesday 2-3

College Senators:

Lexington Community College - Oswald Building
 Chris Essid - Monday 9-10

Business and Economics
 Mary Tripp Reed - Monday 10-11

Library Science - room 504 Information lab, M.I. King South, 7-8854

Jim Koegel - Monday 2-3

Architecture - Architecture studio in Pence Hall
 Glen Buckner - Monday 2-3

Arts and Sciences
 David Allgood - Tuesday 11-Noon

Graduate School - room 755 Patterson Office Tower, 7-4791

Mehran Jahed - Tuesday 11-Noon

Allied Health
 David Bingham - Tuesday 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Social Work
 Susan Bean - Wednesday 11-Noon

Home Economics
 Lisa King - Wednesday 1-2

Education
 Andrea Suffill - Wednesday 2-3

Medical School - Office of Education, 233-5261

Stephen Sligers - Wednesday 1-2

Agriculture - Dean's Office, 7-3468

John Kuegel - Wednesday 3-4

Pharmacy - room 214 Pharmacy Building
 Jeff Hughes - Thursday 9-10

Dentistry - room D-411, Chandler Medical Center, 233-6322

Rosanne Palermo - Thursday 10-11

Engineering
 Jeff Goodyear - Thursday 12:30-1:30

Communications
 Jason Williams - Thursday 2-3

Law
 David White - Thursday 4:15-5:15

Lexington Community College - Oswald Building
 Betty Reed - Thursday 4:30-5:30

Fine Arts - Dean's Conference Room, Fine Arts Building
 Freddie Herman - Friday 1-2

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Navy frigate fires warning shots at three ships

By RICHARD PYLE
 Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - An American frigate escorting a refueling tanker fired machine guns to chase off three small vessels that approached "by surprise" and may have been Iranian, U.S. military officials said yesterday.

The Pentagon said the ship and two speedboats approached about dusk Sunday as the Navy ship passed a Persian Gulf island Iran

has used as a speedboat base for attacks on shipping in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

Pentagon spokesmen said the USS Carr fired 50-caliber machine guns at the vessels, which were "suspected" to be Iranian, but none was known to have been hit and all left the scene.

American officials in the gulf said privately it was not certain whether they were Iranian craft threatening the U.S. ships or fishing boats of another nationality.

"We've seen these types of boats before but it's the first time that one ever came that close to American ships," one official said. "We're not sure they were Iranian, but the U.S. ships were taken by surprise. The only things that make this incident different is that it was night, and the boat came as close as it did."

He estimated the closest approach at about 500 yards. The officials indicated there had been other occa-

sions when U.S. warships fired warning shots to ward off vessels that apparently were innocent, but would not give details.

Only one previous shooting incident has been made public, according to records available here. It involved the destroyer USS Kidd, which fired a warning shot Aug. 24 at a ship, the slow-moving fishing and freight vessels that have plied the gulf for centuries.

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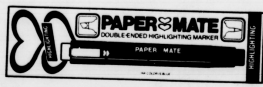
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Talk, talk

Melinda Riddle, an undecided freshman, volunteers her time last night for the College of Business and Economics Phone-A-Thon.

The phone-a-thon is expected to raise \$30,000 over the next five days for the Carpenter Scholarship fund.

DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Unseasonably warm weather sets state records

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Warm, dry air from the Southwest continued to drive away the chilly reminders of Kentucky's fourth coldest October, as record high temperatures were recorded across the state Monday for the second straight day.

In Louisville, a high of 82 broke the old record of 81 for that date established in 1961, according to the National Weather Service in Louisville.

The new record was just 2 degrees short of the record temperature of 84 for the month, set on Nov. 17, 1958. Weather service forecaster Russ Conger said that record could be broken today or tomorrow as high temperatures continue throughout the state.

Marks of 82 in Lexington and Paducah also broke records set in those cities in 1981.

On Sunday, highs of 83 broke records in Lexington and Paducah and tied the record for the day in Louisville.

The 30-day outlook for November

shows continued above normal temperatures, Conger said.

On the other hand, October's average temperature of 52.6 degrees was 5.1 degrees below normal.

Conger said some people have mislabeled the recent warm period as an Indian summer. That phrase is actually used mostly in the New England area to describe a period of abnormally warm weather after a killing freeze, he said.

He was unaware of a corresponding term for the warm weather Kentucky is experiencing.

"We've just had a heat wave in the fall," Conger said. "We should

be thankful that it's fall and not summertime, otherwise we'd have temperatures in the 100's."

There also appears to be no break coming in the state's lingering dry spell. Rainfall for the year is down more than 11 inches below the normal of 36.9 inches, and last month's rainfall of four-tenths of an inch was a tie for the fifth-driest October since record keeping began in 1872.

Conger held out little hope of any substantial rainfall to state forestry officials, who are faced with one of the worst fall forest fire seasons in Kentucky history.

Court keeps \$11 billion ruling against Texaco

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Supreme Court on yesterday upheld a lower court decision ordering Texaco Inc. to pay \$11.1 billion to Pennzoil Co. for interfering in a planned merger of Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

The 1985 jury award, which also was upheld by the state's 1st Court of Appeals in Houston, is the largest in the nation's history.

The justices issued yesterday's ruling without comment, only saying there was no reversible error in a Houston Court of Appeals decision.

To appeal the lower court decisions, Texaco had been ordered to post an appeal bond that forced the company in April to file for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

"We are not surprised that the Supreme Court has decided not to grant further review of Pennzoil's judgment against Texaco," said Texaco spokesman Bob Harper. "This decision, we think, is amply supported by the record in the case and by the applicable laws."

"Texaco could ask the Texas Supreme Court to reconsider its decision, but company president James W. Kinneer said Texaco would go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court."

"This refusal to hear our appeal defies both logic and law," Kinneer said. "We will promptly ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review this case."

The Texas Supreme Court's failure to review this case also raises serious questions about the Texas legal system's ability to meet the constitutional requirement of giving full faith and credit in judicial proceedings to the laws of other states, a basic underpinning of our nation's legal and economic systems."

State Supreme Court decisions usually are made on Mondays, but, almost without exception, not released until Wednesdays.

"We were concerned that rumors sometimes float about cases' possible outcome, and we felt it would be fair to everybody to go ahead" and release the decision, Chief Justice John Hill said about the early release of the Texaco-Pennzoil ruling.

Harper said Pennzoil was remained willing to negotiate an out-of-court settlement.

"Each (court) examination of the facts produced the same result — a finding that Texaco deliberately and with full knowledge broke up a binding written agreement between Pennzoil and the Getty parties," he said.

"We think it is unfortunate that Texaco's management has persisted in its all-or-nothing strategy in this case and has not made a serious effort to satisfy this judgment by settlement at a level which Texaco could easily accommodate and which Pennzoil could justify to its shareholders."

"The last offer we made to Texaco was \$4.1 billion prior to today's ruling," he said.

Texaco spokeswoman Anita Larsen said yesterday the company always has said it was willing to negotiate on a reasonable economic basis but would not discuss a specific amount. She also said it was uncertain when Texaco would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The battle over control of Getty began in December 1983 when Houston-based Pennzoil offered \$100 a share for about 20 percent of Getty stock. On Jan. 6, 1984, Texaco reached an agreement to acquire Getty for \$125 a share, later raised to \$128.

Pennzoil sued, claiming interference. The company sought \$7.53 billion in actual damages and \$7.3 billion in punitive damages.

The lawsuit resulted in a four-month Houston trial with the jury agreeing Texaco had interfered. Texaco was ordered to pay Pennzoil \$7.53 billion in compensatory damages and \$3 billion in punitive damages.

State District Judge Solomon Casse Jr., upheld the judgment in December 1985 and added \$600 million in interest for a total of \$11.1 billion.

The 1st Court of Appeals upheld the judgment Feb. 12, but reduced the punitive damages by \$2 billion.

Even with that reduction, the total award is more than \$11 billion because interest continues to accrue.

In its 351-page brief to the Texas Supreme Court in June, Texaco alleged there were 130 errors made by the trial court and Houston appeals court.

The lower court rulings "have resulted in Texaco being driven into bankruptcy and to the brink of liquidation," company lawyers said in their appeal.

Pennzoil lawyers said Texaco had no legal leg on which to stand in the appeal.

Wilkinson team ready for transition to Gov.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Wallace Wilkinson, considered a heavy favorite in today's election, said yesterday that a transition team has been at work for him for about six weeks to help his administration get off to a smooth start.

"I wanted the transition team, when it starts tomorrow morning, to

start as smoothly as I hope the transition team will allow the administration to begin," Wilkinson said at a news conference.

The transition team is headed by Liberty lawyer David McAnelly, Wilkinson said.

He said the transition team will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow and will meet with people from the Collins' administration on Thursday.

He said the team has looked at

every department, including revenue, finance and budget.

On the subject of appointments, Wilkinson said he probably won't make any until a week or two after his inauguration in January.

"I don't think it's really appropriate to name them until after the inauguration," he said.

He said he will probably ask the incumbent cabinet secretaries to

submit resignations "as a matter of courtesy ... some of those resignations I will not accept immediately."

He said he probably will begin a long vacation on Friday to rest up after the election.

Good Reading — The Kentucky Kernel

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LARRY "BUZZ" WELTMAN
 America's huggie bear cult figure and creator of "Buddie-a-Buddie"

Rita Rudner
 "Time is running out. I want to have children while my parents are still young enough to take care of them!"

Emo Phillips
 "Old ladies going through garbage cans saved my life so many times as a baby!"

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
SAB

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK Aikido club on the defensive

By DAVID ROGERS
Contributing Writer

After working an eight-hour day at the UK medical center, Elmar Schmeisser climbs the creaky wooden stairs to the Alumni Gym loft. There, he trains and sweats for two to three hours, three times a week, studying the Japanese martial art of Aikido.

"One thing that appealed to me almost instantly was that in almost no other martial art can you see people training and smiling at the same time," Schmeisser said.

Aikido is a little-known martial art compared to Judo or Karate. It is only practiced by about one million people worldwide. Under a dozen people train regularly with the Aikido club on campus, though there are groups in Louisville and Cincinnati.

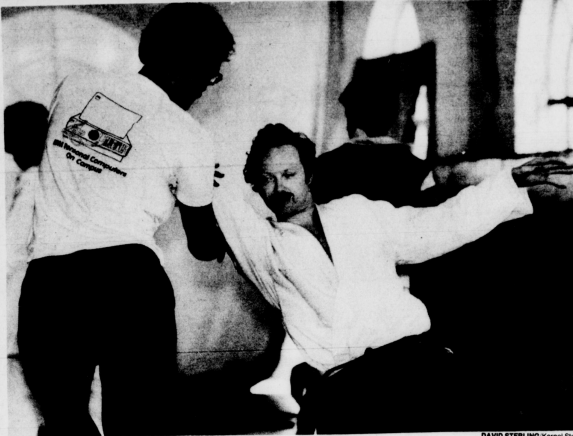
Before taking up Aikido, Schmeisser, director of the visual functions laboratory, earned his third degree black belt in Shotokan karate and his third kyu in Judo. A kyu is similar to the belt ranking system that is used in most of the martial arts. A student must reach first kyu before he can be tested for his black belt.

"It's a beautiful art," Schmeisser said. "And it's graceful training. People say they go running for fun. I've yet to see a runner smile."

Schmeisser feels that the sheer enjoyment of training combined with its aesthetic side and unique philosophy are what makes Aikido a special martial art.

The main advantage of Aikido is the student learns to blend his movements with an attack using relaxed, circular movements.

The basic concept, unlike karate or judo, is to not receive the brunt of



UK Aikido club member Harry Sloan, at right, is during a recent workout at Alumni Gym. The club taken down by freshman member Greg Hopper practices a mild form of self-defense.

"Aikido training teaches you to be flexible not only in your body but also in your thinking," Sloan said. "It helps to relieve stress in all kinds of everyday situations, from answering a reporter's questions to a stressful problem at work."

UK freshman Sidney Foshee started taking Aikido because "it was the martial art that best fit my personality. It's one of the softer styles and doesn't emphasize physical violence or hurting another person."

Sloan, a founding member of the UK club, said meeting force with force only causes stress and tension. By remaining calm in threatening situations, a person can defuse them peacefully.

"You're meeting a force without resistance so that you can later turn that force back upon the attacker, causing a moderate amount of pain," Sloan said. "We don't teach that you should maim or kill an opponent. That's not in the Aikido philosophy."

"It would be nice if the whole world practiced Aikido," Schmeisser said. "We wouldn't have a lot of the problems — the wars — that we have now. That was the dream of the founder of Aikido, Morihei Ueshiba."

The UK women's team finished second to Alabama in the 5,000-meter run at the SEC meet.

Freshman standout Denise Bushallow led the UK team with her fifth-place individual finish.

Bushallow finished with a time of 17:43.

Other scorers for the women were Lynn Segreti, 11th; Donna Combs, 14th; Valerie McGovern, 15th; and Mary Pat Hickey, 25th. Deanne Horne dropped out of the race because of the intense heat.

"The women, as a team, ran as well as we expected them to run,"

Seven rookie Cats in spotlight tonight

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Seven fuzzy-cheeked, wide-eyed UK freshmen will make their debut in a Wildcat uniform tonight in the first Blue-White intrasquad basketball scrimmage.

Head coach Eddie Sutton said he was anxious to find out how his group of rookies will react in front of the 19,000-plus fans expected at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

"We know the veterans can play, whether they have a hot or cold day," Sutton said. "But I'm more anxious to see how all of our newcomers do. So I'll be taking a long look at the seven freshmen."

Sutton said he has been impressed with the freshmen's performance in practice.

"Of all the freshman groups I've had through the years, this group of young men probably have been more attentive and their intensity level has been higher on a day-to-day basis," Sutton said.

"And they probably have come a greater distance from the time we started on the 15th (of October) to the present time than any group I've ever coached," he said.

"I know in time that all seven people that we have on scholarship in the freshman class will really contribute to the University of Kentucky basketball program," Sutton said.

"Some of them will contribute much quicker, we know that. But I hope all of them do well tomorrow evening."

Sutton said some of his freshmen will probably have jitters playing in front of the thousands of Wildcat fans tonight and at Thursday night's scrimmage at Rupp Arena.

"I hope they're not too nervous," Sutton said. "For some of those freshmen, it'll be the first time since Midnight Madness that they've been before a sizable crowd."

Sutton rated tonight's game a toss-up, saying, "It'll be so close, I wouldn't even want to handicap this game."

The UK head coach will not be involved in the game. Instead assistants Dwane Casey and Jimmy

THE LINEUP	
Blue squad	
Ed Vandever (6-2 Sr. G); Eric Man- uel (6-6 Fr. C/F); Cedric Jenkins (6-9 Sr. C); Richard Madison (6-7 Sr. F); Ruggie Hanson (6-5 Fr. F); John Pas- chery (6-7 Fr. F); LeRon Ellis (6-11 Fr. C/F); Jonathan Davis (6-8 Fr. F)	
White squad	
Flex Chapman (6-4 So. G); Sean Sutton (6-1 Fr. G); Poo Lock (6-11 Sr. C); Winston Bennett (6-7 Sr. F); Derrick Miller (6-6 So. G); Mike Scott (6-11 Jr. C); Deron Felchus (6-7 Fr. F)	
Coaches: James Dickey, Roger Harden	

Dykes will handle the Blue team and James Dickey and Roger Harden will guide the Whites.

"Either way, I know our team's going to win," Sutton said. "So, I'll have a good time."

"But I told the whole coaching staff that I wanted it to be very competitive. I told them, 'Go out there and coach the game like you're going to be coaching when you become head coaches and like you're going to be coaching for me this year,'" he said.

In the past, Sutton said his former assistant coaches at Arkansas — Gene Keady, now head coach at Purdue, and Pat Foster, the University of Houston's head coach — have taken the intrasquad competition a little too far.

"It became very emotional," he said. "There were even some technical fouls assessed to the benches that night."

"So, I told them to keep it under control. I want a lot of competition out there, but I don't want them to go that far."

Although the Blue-White scrimmages are fun for the fans and players, Sutton said he believes the scrimmages are a valuable teaching tool.

"They're very important for the coaching staff," he said. "We'll grade it Wednesday morning and try to learn from that."

Ede wins second consecutive SEC title

Staff reports

Richard Ede won his second consecutive Southeastern Conference Cross Country title yesterday morning at the championships in Nashville, Tenn.

Ede, a junior runner from Barnet, England, finished 11 seconds ahead of Tennessee's Todd Williams with a time of 24:17 in the 8,000-meter race.

"It was very hot but Richard handled the field easily," UK assistant coach Charlie Schultz said. "He has the chance to be one of the most dominating runners ever in the SEC."

Ede won the individual title last year and was runner-up in 1985.

The UK men as a team finished fourth overall, behind Florida, Tennessee and Auburn.

Also finishing in the top 10 for UK was Benny McIntosh, who crossed the line in eighth place with a time of 25:03.

Other scorers for the Cats were Bob Whelan, 17th; Charlie Kern, 18th; and Paul Hamilton, 23rd.

"The men ran the best race of the year," Schultz said. "We had a couple of people who didn't run as well as they're capable of running but overall we ran a good race."

The UK women's team finished second to Alabama in the 5,000-meter run at the SEC meet.

Freshman standout Denise Bushallow led the UK team with her fifth-place individual finish.

Bushallow finished with a time of 17:43.

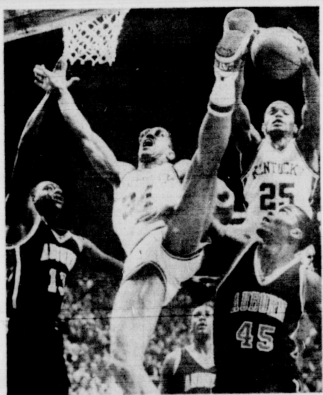
Other scorers for the women were Lynn Segreti, 11th; Donna Combs, 14th; Valerie McGovern, 15th; and Mary Pat Hickey, 25th. Deanne Horne dropped out of the race because of the intense heat.

"The women, as a team, ran as well as we expected them to run,"

Schultz said. "Denise did a good job. She finished strong behind four good Alabama runners. Both teams have good performances to build on for the District III meet."

The NCAA District III meet will be the next race for the UK teams and will be held Nov. 14 in Greenville, S.C.

1987 BASKETBALL PREVIEW



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Election day voting important despite reported Dem. lead

Today is election day. Go vote. Every four years, the gubernatorial race comes to a head here in the Bluegrass. But as heated as Kentucky politics is, the energy never seems to trickle down to the voters. Every four years voter turnout is low.

Why? Because residents of the state feel the front-runner has the race sewn-up whether or not they cast their vote. That does not have to be the case.

In the Democratic primary, almost everyone except former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler thought former Gov. John Y. Brown would be the winner.

Lexington television station WTQX even went so far as to proclaim Brown victorious an hour before the polls in Lexington closed and two hours before the polls in Western Kentucky closed.

Of course, Brown was upset by almost six percentage points by Wallace Wilkinson.

Wilkinson is the one who pushed the lottery and ran multiple television commercials the week before election day. He's the one Kentucky newspapers said didn't have a chance of winning the primary.

But this is also the Wilkinson who is considered the heavy favorite in today's race by a large margin.

State officials are worried, with good cause, that people won't bother voting because of these reports.

We urge you to vote. If you don't, and the man you support doesn't get elected, you can only blame yourself and others like you.

Besides, there are many other state, county and city races and issues which remain hotly contested. And in those, your vote could be the difference.

The greek vs. non-greek debate is growing old

Please, please, no more! Am I referring here to the controversy of greeks vs. non-greeks? If this pointless wrangling continues I may be forced to cancel my subscription to the Kernel. As Rick Springfield would say "The point is probably moot." For during any school year at any university in the country, this same, old dispute has been mercifully resurrected over and over. Keith A. Byers' eloquent letter would suggest to one that this debate should be concluded, and as they say, it is time to bring down the curtain.

But first, let me put my own two cents in. To start, the greek system appears to be rampant with dullards if their letters are any indication. They have been unable to defend themselves against any of the accusations against them, claiming only the lame argument that, "They're only human," which is clearly not the point, or the esse often like it or not, they represent the University and should therefore uphold its ideals.

Back to Byers' letter. I am beside myself with glee at its content. He has unashamedly been spoon-fed the dogma of his fraternity to an absurd degree. I truly believe that, as a pledge, he volunteered at 6 a.m. on Saturday morning to clean the fraternity house. Uh huh and how long have you had these delusions. Keith? Furthermore, clearly appearances suggest that any charitable act done by the greeks is only a token of altruism without any true devotion.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

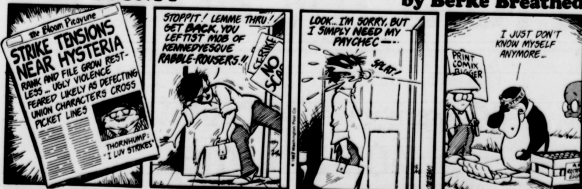
Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

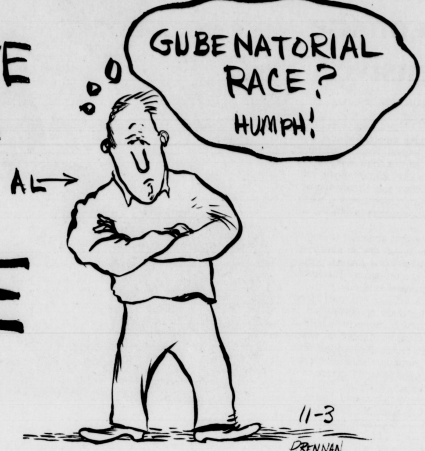
If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

BLOOM COUNTY



DON'T BE LIKE
APATHETIC
AL
PLEASE
VOTE



American heroes aren't allowed to die

It's about time for Hollywood to bury its heroes. Putting "Rest in Peace" on the tombstones of famous people these days is getting pretty hypocritical — the American public just plain won't let them.

We all watched Geraldo Rivera make a total fool of himself in trying to capitalize off some of the mystique of the Chicago gangster Al Capone. If he wasn't already dead, I bet Capone would have laughed himself to that condition, what with seeing Rivera holding that wine bottle after such big promises.

But at least that scene was funny. Elvis has been dead 10 years and people still cry their eyes out on his grave. People evoke his spirit so many times he must feel like a genie in a golden lamp held by a group of thirsty Vikings.

Elvis was a wonderful entertainer and had an awesome voice. Let's remember him because of the various Elvis memorabilia, the Elvis toenail clippers and the Elvis slippers and the girlfriends and Graceland. The King received more press and TV coverage on the anniversary of his death than he did in all his movies combined. He got old after a while.

A lot of people began to hate the article upon reading the anniversary of his death than he did in all his movies combined. He got old after a while.

Letters

Ronnie Ray-gun

Here he comes, Ronnie Ray-gun Space-age science he does. Wants all books in next century saying

"How smart he was!" "One of history's most brainy. Such genius, what a wiz!"

"ZOTT — SHAZZAM" goes his laser. His Buck Rodgers show-biz. It's Ron's great inspiration from a Hollywood dream. But just can't find that cruise missile

With his trillion-back beam. Cruised out from a small freighter Twenty miles off Cape May. Wave-top high through the thick fog. Dense 'round Delaware Bay. In twelve minutes it found Watergate and the Mall

SDI... Pie-in-Sky Never saw it at all. Cal Tech aerospace trained? Come on, don't josh me, fella. Spints eyes cut, grins real sweet. Invents GREAT BIG UMBRELLA!

Sure his yes-men agree to "Star Wars" trillion bucks.

by Berke Breathed



Dan HASSERT

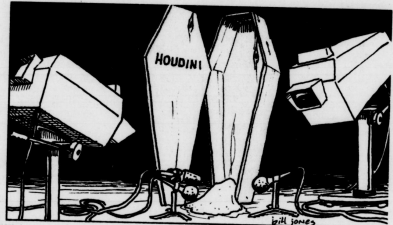
All this makes Elvis's life seem a little frivolous. As does Harry Houdini's every year after his annual special.

This year's Houdini special on TV Saturday night was the biggest crock of bull I've ever seen.

There's nothing wrong with a magic show featuring various escapations from seemingly impossible situations as a way of centering on Houdini and the anniversary of his death. The escapes were pretty entertaining, though I could visualize how most of them were done. I wish the curtain would have been removed from the containers, but hey, that's part of the trick.

But to have the show culminate in a séance in an attempt to communicate with Houdini's spirit is a farce.

It was bad enough that you had William Shatner in his cool-breeze satin smoking jacket calling the shots for the escapes: "He's almost out... he's... he's almost... yeah, he's... any second now... he's got the jacket almost off..."



he's... yes, he's almost... ladies and gentlemen, hold on because he's... YES, HE'S OU-almost out... any second... HE IS OUT, YES, AMAZING, OH YES!!!

Sure, magic is a dramatic kind of thing, but when you know the guy is going to escape, it's hard to listen to two minutes of such stuff.

But of course, the climax of the evening was the séance to communicate with Houdini. Or was supposed to be.

The basis for the attempt is the belief that Houdini said his spirit would come back to communicate with us. People forget that he said if there was a spirit world he would come back, meaning he intended the

absence of a sign would prove the afterlife doesn't exist. But every year, some of Houdini's friends and colleagues join hands and clutch his memorabilia, begging for a miracle. And of course they do it on national television, as though the odds indicate a successful result.

We all know why it didn't work this year. Shatner broke the chain to call for a commercial just as the foreheads began to glisten and the necks began to tingle. And we all know it's not going to happen any year. Houdini's having too much fun watching us make fools of ourselves.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

They forgot to just ask, "Can it stop those nuke trucks?" We've been trying to guess What has made him so great.

Must be old L.A. ladies "Bonzo" fans from '38! Now he claims he's quite Irish His old pals called him "Dutch."

He's all things to all people... "Tough, kind hero" and such. Cal (soft shoe; he don't tap Sirums no harp or guitar... But he's pure, straight, and clean. Got his prof in a jar. He can't dance; he can't sing. He's not funny or witty. Silver voice, silky hair... That's his thing. HE'S SO PRETTY!!

Jim Machmer is a former UK graduate student.

Minorities need more attention

One of the goals of this liberal arts University is to graduate well-rounded individuals. Therefore, outside of elective courses, designed to expose the student to other careers and diverse cultures, there are many other scheduled events. There are lectures by famous people, art exhibits, presentations at the Singletary Center for the Arts and the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. Recently, there was a debate between campus men and women concerning their attitudes toward each other. This cultural center's main purpose is to provide cultural stimulation for all UK students. However, the effort to

My awareness has been aroused by two recent, negative incidents. First, I had reason to go into the Greg Page apartment of a group of upperclassmen. What greeted me

upon entering the door was a huge Confederate flag. Second, I sent my roommate to pick up an article at the MLK Jr. Cultural Center and the Student Center receptionist had no idea where it is or that it exists. I know that she is not alone.

The problem is that a certain area of American culture is being overlooked. In the first case, it is fair to say that such people have no desire to examine another culture. In the latter, the opportunity wasn't there because this center is viewed so trivially that persons expected to be knowledgeable about the Student Center have not even been informed of its existence.

Culturing is not taking place, but one way to encourage it is the basis for this letter. Namely, we must convince everyone that to understand American culture is to understand every group in the melting pot. Many people read enough of this letter to see the words "Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center" but they've never been any segregating words like "black" or "minority" — purposely. I'd been told that if each of the 23,000 students on campus were given an article using such words that all but 500 would throw it away.

Kim Edmondson is a mechanical engineering senior.

Mr. Satera states that the situation can be resolved by simply forgetting it. Does this resolve the problem? A problem concerning that solitary individual craving his first beer in four years. Wake up

Mr. Satera's illustrious journalism career? Possibly an article entitled: "Condoms for the Elite Class."

Obviously the magnitude of this never-ending issue was beyond the realm of thought Mr. Satera used while composing his letter.

Don't get me wrong, I am not out to ban drinking at Greek houses. I am merely pointing out that this issue affects a great many students. It is not an issue of social class as Mr. Satera has so "neatly" packaged it. What lies ahead in Mr. Satera's illustrious journalism career? Possibly an article entitled: "Condoms for the Elite Class."

If Mr. Satera chooses to further glorify himself and his fellow greeks, let's hope he won't continue to hide behind the skirts of other issues while attacking UK's non-greeks.

David M. Englert is a mechanical engineering senior.

Having spent my freshman year slumming with the "lower class" of this campus, I am compelled to respond to Peter Satera's Oct. 7 letter. Mr. Satera claims that 88,000 and a Greek sticker separates the "dorm living class" from the "elite class." Correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't UK house many greeks not living in their respective houses? Is it possible these individuals make up an elite lower class?

David M. Englert is a mechanical engineering senior.

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Sting's latest LP is lyrically evocative but vocally lackluster

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

... NOTHING LIKE THE SUN
Sting
A&M Records



Sting

U2's *The Joshua Tree* and the second solo album from Sting, ... *Nothing Like The Sun*, are too similar to ignore.

Sting and Bono are the two most outspoken musicians on international politics in 1987. By the time U2 winds down, Sting will hit the road with essentially the same message of human and civil rights surrounded by spirituality. They address identical topics and neither is afraid to step away from the broad of music to speak for and against causes.

Both musicians' writing are cryptic and obscure, but in the U2 case you don't have to search for the emotion — it covers the music like blood. With Sting, you have to figure out the mood along with the lyrics.

Nothing Like The Sun is cold and distant, with little passion.

There's no way to avoid it. Even though there are some differences,

Where Bono comes off as a brooding, tortured prophet, Sting seems

Both (Bono's and Sting's) writing is cryptic and obscure, but in the U2 case you don't have to search for the emotion — it covers the music like blood. With Sting, you have to figure out the mood along with the lyrics.

more of an avatar or a frozen messiah.

The activist, pacifist and humanitarian titles are secondary to Sting's title of poet/lyricist. His songs take on different, and in ways, more powerful meaning when read straight from the lyric sheet, without instrumentation.

Transcending the brilliant writing are the elaborate orchestrations and pristine voices, which Sting and producers Neil Dorfsman and Bryan Loren have pulled from what seems

a basic pop ensemble — bass, guitar, drums, keyboards and saxophone.

One benefit of Sting's solo status is that he can mold and reshape his band and sound between albums. The sound he wants can be searched out and added.

Eric Clapton, Mark Knopfler and Ruben Blades perform in "They Dance Alone (Gueca Solo)," helping bring fire to this outright blasting of Pinochet.

Branford Marsalis, a holdover from *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, appears on several songs and helps bring out the purer jazz edge that Sting seems to strive for. Marsalis on saxophone comes near making this album. Without him it would be much less of a recording.

There's one problem with all this genius. Sting's vocals are dull and listless although his songwriting has matured. The raw emotion that he forced into his earlier material, such as "Roxanne," is gone. His singing seems intentionally removed from the music.

Bono many times reverts to clichés to get his point across, but his fiery, crucified delivery makes you believe it anyway. Sting, being a product of academia and a former teacher, can write originally until the day he dies, but a dull reading can kill even a masterpiece.

Nothing Like The Sun is filled with spurious emotions. The songs seem angry or condemning or loving or sympathetic, but they really aren't. They're just cold.

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The *Kentucky Kernel* is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The *Kernel* is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the *Kentucky Kernel*, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.