

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Cardenal gets visa for travel

### Nicaragua and U.S. dispute delay's political implications

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Managing Editor

Nicaragua's Minister of Culture, Ernesto Cardenal, was in Denver yesterday as he began a U.S. tour that was supposed to begin at UK.

Cardenal was unable to secure a visa to enter the country in time to make the UK engagements. But according to officials in the Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, D.C. and the U.S. State Department, the Sandinista official was granted a visa last Friday.

However, the two sides claim different reasons for Cardenal's late visa and gave different answers when asked whether the delay was politically motivated or just a matter of normal procedure.

"First the visa was denied," said Gabriela Villa, a secretary at the Nicaraguan embassy. "Then, after many calls of American people to the Department of State, it was considered."

But Irene Novak, a spokeswoman for the U.S. State Department's public affairs office, said the time necessary to get a visa "varies from case to case," and Cardenal did not apply for the visa in Managua until April 17, a week before he was to come to UK.

According to Novak, the State Department is officially saying the visa "was under review," and was granted Friday, April 26.

Novak said that visas for non-political figures also take a certain amount of time and that the late application date made it virtually impossible for Cardenal to get clearance by April 24.

UK student Alan Holt took an interest in the circumstances delaying Cardenal's visa and talked to Rep. Larry Hopkins' (R-Ky.) office. According to Holt, Cardenal's visa just hadn't been approved in time for him to come to UK.

Holt, a political science and history senior, said a further scheduling problem was that "UK was added to his (Cardenal's) stops" at the last minute and at the start of the tour.

But according to Villa, the embassy has had Cardenal's trip to UK scheduled "since we did the agenda."

The only situation undisputable is that Cardenal is now in Denver and will be going to Boulder, Colorado later this week. Villa also said the minister of culture will be making other stops — including an appearance at a Latin American Book Fair in New York — before returning to Nicaragua on May 13 or 14.



### Laid back

Tom Lane, a business junior, takes time out to enjoy the nice weather before his marketing 301 exam yesterday.

TOM WAYMAN/Kernel Staff

## Apartheid focus for film show

Staff reports

Two South African films today will capture the human consequences of apartheid.

The free films will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Theater.

"The films will help illuminate the crisis in South Africa," said Chester Grundy, director of the office for minority student affairs. "One problem we have is knowing what the real human consequences of South African apartheid are."

Apartheid is the South African government's policy of racial segregation. Blacks, who make up the majority of the nation's population of 22 million, are dominated by the white Pretoria government. Blacks cannot vote, hold office or own land, Grundy said.

The "Portrait of Nelson Mandela" will be shown at 2 p.m. The 17-minute film is a profile of Nelson Mandela, regarded by most black South Africans as their rightful president, Grundy said. But Mandela, who was the founder and leader of the African National Congress, is in prison for charges of sedition against the Pretoria government.

The film at 7:30 p.m., "The Making of Wozza Albert," is based on a play titled "Wozza Albert" that toured internationally. The play, which was written by two South African satirist playwrights, centers on the question, "What if Jesus Christ's second coming was in South Africa?" The film will last about 50 minutes.

## Vocational teacher new ombudsman

Byers says advising preparation for job

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

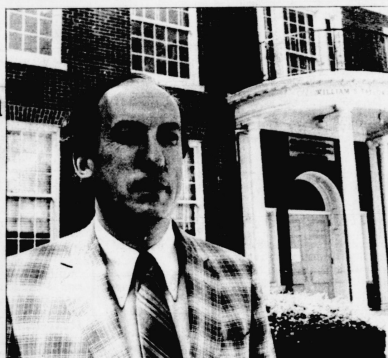
Charles W. Byers, a professor of vocational education, will add a new dimension to his 19 years of student advising as the 1985-86 academic ombudsman.

Byers' appointment to the 16-year-old position was announced by President Otis A. Singletary during a Board of Trustees meeting April 2. He succeeds Dr. Charles W. Ellinger, a professor of dentistry who has held the position for two years.

The position involves getting along with faculty members as well as students, Byers said. As academic ombudsman, he will try to reach compromises or resolve problems with grades, cheating, plagiarism, making up incompletes, or any other academic problems.

Byers said his heavy involvement with students would help to make a smooth transition to the new position. "I've advised students for the last 19 years and 400 to 500 of my advisees have graduated," he said.

Faculty members nominated applicants, and Singletary appointed a committee to judge them on personality, interest in students, experience in teaching and teacher-related areas.



CHARLES W. BYERS

The committee, which comprises three faculty members, a graduate student and an undergraduate student, narrowed the applicants down to six or seven nominees to be interviewed, said James Kemp, a professor of animal science and a member of the committee.

The committee then recommended three names to the president who made the final decision, Kemp said.

The half-time position ombudsman requires an arrangement in the instructor's department for someone to pick up the slack.

Byers holds a bachelor's degree from Murray State University, a master's degree from UK and a doctorate from Ohio State University.

A specialist in agricultural vocational education, Byers received a Great Teacher Award from the UK Alumni Association in 1976. He is an academic adviser to 40 undergraduate students, 35 master's degree students and is on nine doctoral committees and chairman of three of the committees.

Byers is the author of two textbooks and of several workbooks used by agriculture students across the country. He will begin his presidency of UK's chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta national agricultural honor in July, and is a past president of the Kentucky Vocational Education Association.

## Doctors, industry debate link between tobacco, oral cancer

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a two-part series on the controversy surrounding smokeless tobacco. Today's article looks at a possible link between smokeless tobacco and oral cancer. Tomorrow's article will look at the rise in smokeless tobacco use, particularly among young people.

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

"Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health."

This warning label was issued in 1965 by the Federal Trade Commission to bring dangers of cigarette smoking to the attention of millions of smokers. This fall, four new cigarette labels will be issued and they will be more specific about the damage done to the body by smoking tobacco.

But for some tobacco users there aren't any warnings.

Sean Marcy, who was a track star at Palihina High School in Oklahoma, Kan., was one such user.

Sean, described as "well liked and outgoing," had won 18 track medals his senior year and had hopes of joining the Army and eventually becoming a forest ranger.

Two days after Sean's graduation in 1983, one-third of his tongue was removed; this operation was followed by a series of similar surgeries and radiation treatments for oral cancer which lasted a period of nine months.

"I would not like to see ads on television (for smokeless tobacco). I would like to see warning labels on the cans and see kids educated about it so this won't happen to another child."

Betty Marcy

Toward the end, Sean's mother Betty said that "almost everything inside his mouth was removed."

Lymph glands and muscles in the right side of his face and neck were removed as well as part of his jaw bone. He died in February 1984 at the age of 18.

According to Mrs. Marcy, Sean began dipping snuff at age 14 without her knowledge. She said her son did it as an alternative to smoking because, as an athlete, smoking would have affected his lungs and his running.

"He did not use cigarettes because of the warning label and with the snuff, it didn't have any label on it," she said.

She feels the snuff is to blame.

"There's no doubt in my mind. . . . It's the only thing he did without moderation," she said.

And Betty Marcy feels that a warning label on the can would have made all the difference.

"I feel certain that he would not have (dipped snuff) because that was his argument (no warning label). He would always tease his sister Marion (a smoker) that 'I'm not going to get sick. The athletes that I trust would not use this if it were bad for you,'" she said.

Before his death, Sean had felt his trust was betrayed by the tobacco industry and had wanted to go to local high schools to educate students about smokeless tobacco if and when he recovered, Mrs. Marcy said. She and her children want to pick up where Sean left off.

Since his death, Mrs. Marcy has quit smoking and has filed a suit against U.S. Tobacco for \$37 million in private and punitive damages. She thinks chewing tobacco and snuff deserve the same advertising and sales limitations the cigarette manufacturers have observed.

"I would not like to see ads on television (for smokeless tobacco). I would like to see warning labels on the cans and see kids educated about it so this won't happen to another child," Mrs. Marcy said.

Tobacco company officials disagree with Mrs. Marcy's contentions.

"Smokeless tobacco has not been scientifically established to cause any human disease, including oral cancer. Warning labels on chewing

See TOBACCO, page 2

## Student horses around at Keeneland racetrack

### Sophomore's involvement with horses, UK rifle team requires budgeting time

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD  
Staff Writer

Suzanne Alexander goes to Keeneland every weekday, but not for the fun of it.

It's work for the 20-year-old pre-vet sophomore, who leaves Keeneland Hall to arrive at Keeneland racetrack every morning at 4:45.

Alexander is one of only a few female jockeys riding on America's racetracks trace. A seven-year racing veteran, she has ridden on some of the nation's finest tracks — Churchill Downs, Oaklawn Park, Fairgrounds and River Downs.

Alexander, who stands 5-2 and weighs 108 pounds, started racing when she was 13 years old at "bush" tracks — amateur tracks — in Oklahoma, where her mother still lives. She explained that a friend of hers who was riding a horse on one bush

track was thrown off. Alexander proceeded to get on her friend's horse.

"I rode fourth in that race," she said. "That was the beginning."

Before week race, Alexander had ridden horses before — but never raced. She continued to race at bush tracks throughout her high school career, mostly in California.

Right after high school graduation, at age 17, she went out on her own to some of the major tracks. She said both parents supported her racing career, but "they're glad I'm in school."

While at UK, she has been an exercise rider at Keeneland and hasn't tried to get any mounts. "For me, it's a game. It's fun." However, she did get a mount last Wednesday on Bold Provocation. In that race she finished a disappointing eighth.



Suzanne Alexander rides Bold Provocation at Keeneland.

But she quickly said of that race, "It was an added bonus."

To get a mount, she explained, you have to work with a certain horse for a while. Then, it is hoped,

the owner or trainer, noticing the way you work the horse, will ask you to race him.

The salary for exercise riders is \$300 per week. If riders get a

mount and win, they earn 10 percent of the total purse. Otherwise, she explained, if you get a mount and don't win, you earn about \$45.

See KEENELAND, page 2

### INSIDE

Woody Allen's new movie, "The Purple Rose of Cairo," is one of our best. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 6.

A columnist reflects on his UK years as they draw to a close. For his last column, see VIEWPOINT, page 4.

Weekend wins against Auburn and Mississippi State ended the season for the men's tennis team. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and warm with the high around 80. Tonight will be cloudy with the low near 60. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and the high in the mid 70s.

## •Tobacco

Continued from page one

tobacco and snuff are unnecessary and unwarranted," said Mike Karrikan, president of the Smokeless Tobacco Council in New York. The council represents U.S. Tobacco, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Conwood Corporation and Helm Tobacco.

But Dr. Greg Conolly, director of dental health for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, is responsible for a hearing last February on smokeless tobacco in Massachusetts. Conolly, along with 54 other witnesses, challenged the Smokeless Tobacco Council (which represents 67 percent of the smokeless tobacco industry) in an effort to force the industry to place warning labels on smokeless tobacco cans.

Dr. Arthur Furst, representative of the Smokeless Tobacco Council, upheld the council's position that there is no link between oral cancer and smokeless tobacco throughout the hearing.

Although the outcome of the Massachusetts hearing has not yet been decided, Conolly said several other states, such as New York and Utah, are taking similar legal actions on the smokeless tobacco issue.

He found it ironic, however, that northern states are concerned about the warning label issue and the television advertisements while the tobacco growing southern states, which probably contain the highest

oral cancer rates, have not said or done anything concerning the topic.

Will Kentucky support other states with the warning label issue?

Omer Waddles, the legislative aide/press secretary for Representative Chris Perkins, said that they have not been faced with the issue yet.

"He is a brand new representative," Waddles said.

Waddles said he thought there should be more studies and as soon as there is substantial proof that smokeless tobacco causes oral cancer, it will be a definite issue to consider.

"We look at it in the same manner as smoking tobacco," he said.

"Part of this is the catch-22 position. We are asked what our position is when we really don't know," he said.

Part of the issue is the fact that tobacco is one of the largest cash crops in the state and has been supported by the government since the 1830s.

"We are supporting it (tobacco) because people in our district are depending on it," he said.

But money, according to Dr. David Kenady of the UK Medical Center, shouldn't be the real issue.

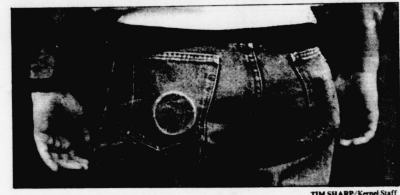
"It's pretty sad when the dollar is seen as more important than someone's health," he said.



TIM SHARP/Kernal Staff

Betty Marcy said her son dipped snuff as an alternative to smoking, because, as an athlete, smoking would have affected his lungs and his running.

"He did not use cigarettes because of the warning label and with the snuff, it didn't have any label on it," she said.



TIM SHARP/Kernal Staff

## •Keeneland

Continued from page one

Alexander described Keeneland as "a lot more competitive" than racetracks in states such as Louisiana, mostly because of the shorter meets. "It's tougher to get a mount here."

Alexander has had to overcome other barriers. It's difficult for a woman to be a jockey, she said. "If a trainer chooses between a guy and a girl, he'll choose a guy. A girl has to work that much harder."

During a meet, Alexander works seven days a week, giving horses morning workouts. "Since before spring break I've worked every day." Then, during the week, she has to attend morning classes. "It makes it hard. It takes a lot of budgeting." For her, it means a lot of getting up early and staying up late.

She came to UK because when she was in Louisville deciding where to attend college, she "didn't know about any other schools but UK. I'm glad I came here."

She feels like a part of UK now, although she will admit, "It has taken a while."

For example, last weekend, she went to a military ball and celebrated her 20th birthday with some friends. "That was the first formal I've ever been to. I missed all the formals in high school (because of racing). At least, I didn't turn into a pumpkin."

While not riding at Keeneland or some other track, Alexander is a key member of UK's rifle team. In her first year on the rifle team she earned second team All-Southeastern Conference honors. She saw a poster about the team, tried out and made the team. "I've done some shooting with my dad. It has worked out extremely well for me."

The rifle team is a close-knit group. "We're like brothers and sisters. The people on the rifle team are some of the best friends I've ever had."

Harry Mullins, another member of the rifle team and an undecided junior, said he wasn't shocked that Alexander made all-conference. "Her capabilities were right there. We knew she was good."

Mullins described Alexander as an above average competitor. "She wants to achieve. She puts forth a lot of effort."

Now Alexander intends to put a lot of effort into her academic work because, racing isn't the career that she wants. "It's so much more political than most people would expect," she said.

Alexander described jockeys as resistant to outsiders. "If they can do better by backstabbing someone, they'll do it." However, she said, "there are people that will bend over backwards for a hard-working rider."

## Safety official says pipeline corroded

BEAUMONT, Ky. (AP) — A natural gas pipeline that exploded and killed five people was corroded and less than two-thirds of its original thickness in some places, an official with the National Transportation Safety Board said yesterday.

Charles Batten, chief of the hazardous materials and pipeline accident division of the NTSB, said investigators were focusing on corrosion as a possible cause of Saturday night's explosion, which left a massive crater.

Five bodies were found early Sunday, huddled in the rubble of a frame house in this small southeastern Kentucky community.

A fire that followed the explosion charred a 12-acre area, destroying two houses, three mobile homes, a barn and an old sawmill, at least a dozen cars and an estimated \$200,000 to \$300,000 worth of construction equipment.

Batten said investigators also would check Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. records on work that was done to the pipeline in September 1983.

When a section of the 30-inch pipe was strengthened at that time, Batten said other sections could have been damaged or the foundation may have been reduced so that there was additional stress on the pipeline.

An official with the Kentucky Public Service Commission said he doubted the pipeline was ruptured by the road construction, which was going on nearby.

Investigators from at least five agencies and an independent company hired by Texas Eastern were at the Metcalfe County disaster scene on yesterday. Two of four people injured in

"We're not going to try to go in and tread where those people are right now."

James Page, state police lieutenant

the blast were hospitalized in fair condition Monday, state police Lt. James Page said.

Page said he had been told by one witness that three separate explosions accompanied the blast. Police, though, are not involved in the investigation into the exact cause of the accident, Pages said.

"We're not going to try to go in and tread where those people are right now," Page said.

A small battery-powered electrical system is placed at intervals along pipelines to prevent corrosion, Batten said in a telephone interview from Washington. But pits and corrosion in the pipe indicated "something wasn't working right," he said.

The pipe's walls originally were 375-thousandths of an inch thick, Batten said. But preliminary tests by his staff revealed spots where the walls had deteriorated to as little as 200-thousandths of an inch thick.

Investigators hoped to recover pieces of the pipe blown apart by explosion and reconstruct them, Batten said.

The NTSB will check company records on the procedures, monitoring and testing of the "cathodic protection system" that is supposed to prevent corrosion, Batten said.

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## Commission to advise replacement of stock

Reagan administration sees growing threat from Soviet's chemical weapons program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House commission is recommending that the United States destroy its entire stock of aging chemical weapons and replace them with a new type of nerve gases, sources said yesterday.

The commission's report will be released later this week by the Senate Armed Services Committee when the panel begins hearings on the document, said sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The panel was appointed last month by President Reagan at the direction of Congress, which called for a study of the U.S. chemical weapons program in the wake of congressional refusal for the past three years to

give the Pentagon a green light on producing new weapons.

The United States has not built any chemical weapons since 1969, but Reagan has called for a renewal of the program because he said it is needed to offset what the administration contends is a growing Soviet threat.

More than 70,000 rockets stored at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot near Richmond, Ky., contain nerve gas. The Army has been trying to decide how to dispose of them for more than a year.

The advisory panel concluded that the United States should build binary weapons, the sources said. Those take their name from the fact that they are composed of

two separate chemicals which combine to form a lethal agent after the shell is fired or bomb dropped.

The exact size of the U.S. chemical weapons arsenal is classified, but it is believed to be about 25,000 tons. The Pentagon says 90 percent of that is militarily useless because the agents are so old or are in unstable condition.

Reagan wants \$163 million in his fiscal 1986 budget to permit the Army to produce to produce the new weapons.

Congress has refused similar requests for the past three years after long arguments, the only major weapons system denied Reagan in his Pentagon buildup.

## Gorbachev promises economic assistance to Nicaragua

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega assistance on urgent economic problems yesterday. But the Kremlin did not publicly say if it would give Ortega the emergency cash he reportedly wants.

Official Soviet reports on the meeting also did not mention military aid to Nicaragua, in keeping with the Kremlin's usual secrecy on such questions.

The reports focused instead on Soviet and Nicaraguan complaints about U.S. policy in Latin America, accusing the Reagan administration of turning the region "into a dangerous seat of tension."

The United States accuses the Sandinistas of imposing a Marxist dictatorship on Nicaragua. A Reagan administration request for \$14 million to aid rebels fighting the Sandinistas was rejected by the House of Representatives last week.

A Nicaraguan source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, has said Ortega came to Moscow seeking \$200 million in emergency cash to counter U.S. economic sanctions imposed over the past four years and to pay for food and other necessities.

Reports from the official Soviet news agency Tass did not say whether any Soviet loans or grants were agreed

to during Ortega's Kremlin meeting with Gorbachev. The Soviet Union rarely provides specifics on such programs.

The Soviet news agency said Nicaraguan and Soviet officials signed an agreement to set up a trade and economic cooperation panel that "to improve the coordination of bilateral cooperation in the economy and broaden its field."

Tass did not provide any specifics on the agreement.

Ortega's visit to the Soviet Union is his second this year and is the key stop on a tour of the Communist nations.

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?**

The University's College of Pharmacy Drug Product Evaluation Unit is currently seeking healthy non-smoking male volunteers between 18 and 35 years of age to participate in a four weekend investigation (May 11, 18 and 25 and June 1st).

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Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Men's team victorious in matches

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team closed its regular season this weekend with two dual-match wins over SEC foes Auburn and Mississippi State.

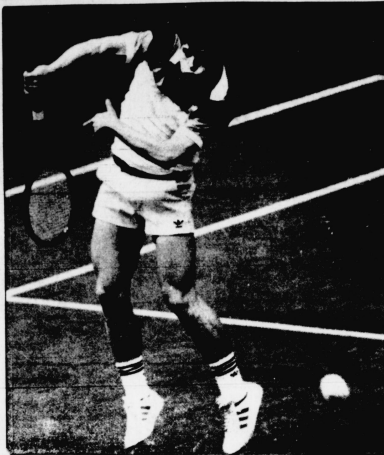
UK finished the season with a 22-9 record in dual matches, ranked No. 23 in the nation and will participate in the National Invitational Tournament in Orlando, Fla.

On Saturday, the Wildcats defeated No. 25-ranked Auburn 6-3. The match was played at the Louisville Tennis Club because of the all-day rain and another tournament at the Lexington Tennis Club. Even so, the change of scenery didn't seem to affect UK, as it won five of six singles matches to clinch the match before the doubles matches.

Paul Varga won the biggest match of the day, beating Marius Massencamp 7-5, 6-2 in No. 1 singles.

Varga and Massencamp are closely ranked and there is a good chance that Varga's victory will thrust him into the NCAA's in May. Coach Dennis Emery said Varga's win will help, but "he's so close to being in or out of the tournament that we won't know until the very last minute."

Other winners for UK on Saturday included David Keevins at No. 2 singles, Mark Bailey at No. 4, Steve Denney at No. 5 and Andrew Varga at No. 6 singles. Bailey and Keevins were victorious at No. 2 doubles for UK's other win.



TIM SHARP/Kernel Staff

Kentucky's Paul Varga returns a volley during a recent tennis match. He will lead UK's tennis team in the National Invitational Tournament.

"That was a good win for us," Emery said. "They've (Auburn) beaten Miami and they're ranked no. 14 and we've lost to Miami (5-4)."

On Sunday, UK blasted an over-matched Mississippi State squad 6-0. Emery said he was impressed with the play of No. 3 singles-player, Pat McGee. "That was probably the best outdoor match he's played here at

UK," Emery said of McGee's 3-6, 7-6, 6-0 win over Rolf Busch.

The squad will practice for the next week in preparation for the SEC Outdoor Tournament, May 10-12 in Baton Rouge, La. Emery said Bailey will probably be seeded first or second at No. 4 singles. Other UK players expected to be seeded are Steve Denney at No. 5 singles and Andrew Varga at No. 6 singles.

## Women tie for third in SEC tourney

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team capped an extremely successful season over the weekend, finishing third at the Southeastern Conference tournament in Auburn, Ala.

After finishing tied for second in SEC play with a 7-2 record, in the squad finished behind regular-season champion Florida and Louisiana State. Florida had 26 team points, LSU 17, Kentucky, Mississippi and Georgia finished with 16.

"I thought we did very well," coach Mike Patrick said. "Everybody contributed winning at least one point for the team."

Senior Missy Reed was the only singles finalist for UK, finishing second at the No. 6 singles position. Reed was beaten in the finals by Laurie Friedland of Georgia 6-1, 6-4. "Missy did super," Patrick said. "To get in the finals in her last match is really a testament to how hard she worked this year."

UK's other finalist came at No. 1 doubles where Tamaka Takagi and Lee McGuire lost to the No. 5

ranked doubles team in the nation, Jill Hetherington and Jan Martin of Florida 6-4, 6-3.

Patrick said his team probably would have finished in second place outright had the No. 2 doubles team of Reed and Beckwith Archer not been upset in the quarterfinals by LSU's Dana Watlington and Eleanor Jonasson 7-5, 6-3. "LSU got a lot of points there and we didn't. If we had won that match, the points would have swung around so that we would have finished in second place."

The fact that UK had only one finalist was disappointing considering the Lady Kats had five singles semifinals. "We lost some real close matches there (semifinals)," Patrick said. "We played really well, but we just couldn't win the big points."

Takagi was beaten by her nemesis this year, Hetherington, 6-4, 6-4 in the semis. Hetherington, an All-American in 1984, has beaten Takagi three times this year. McGuire, the No. 2 seed at No. 2 singles, was upset by unseeded DeAnn Watlington of LSU in the semis 6-4, 6-4.

Jamie Plummer also fell victim to

a Florida player in the semis, losing to Chris Garland 6-3, 6-3. Allison Evans won her opening match at No. 5 singles, but was beaten in the quarterfinals by Joanne Smith of Mississippi State 6-3, 6-3.

The team's season is over for everyone but Takagi and possibly McGuire. Takagi qualified for the NCAA Singles in Oklahoma City, Okla. May 18-25. Patrick said McGuire is very close to being named to the tournament, but won't know for another week. "She's right there with a lot of other players who are very close. She had a great spring and that will help her."

Patrick said he thinks the doubles team of Takagi and McGuire also have a chance at making the final. "I really think they should make it," he said. "They've had a great year and they made the finals of the SEC's and they played one of the best doubles team's in the country (Hetherington and Martin) very tough."

Though they lost in the finals, Sunday wasn't all bad for Takagi and McGuire. Both were named to the first-team All-SEC squad.

## TBS to televise SEC football games

ATLANTA (AP) — Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and the Southeastern Conference announced a two-year agreement yesterday under which 12 to 14 SEC football games a year will be televised by the station in 1985 and 1986.

The SEC games, which will air Saturdays in the early afternoon, will appear on cable "superstation" WTBS and on a national network of

broadcast television stations syndicated by TBS. The new agreement follows TBS' 1984 contract with the SEC under which 12 conference games were televised last fall.

"We're delighted to continue our outstanding relationship with the Southeastern Conference," said TBS Board Chairman and President Ted Turner.

SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said he was pleased with the two-year extension of the television contract.

SEC football joins a TBS Sports 1985-86 college football telecast lineup that includes a Saturday prime time series of Big Ten, Pacific 10 and Atlantic Coast Conference games.

## Near miss

### Buncie's toss short of record, Madigan places 5th in 10,000

By CHRIS WHELAN  
Staff Writer

Kentucky's Mike Buncie and Bernadette Madigan both excelled this weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif.

Buncie captured third in the discus with a throw of 214-5 and Madigan placed fifth in the 10,000 meter with a time of 33:19.89, the fifth fastest time in the country this year.

According to UK coach Don Weber, Buncie threw his personal best also and was only a few feet away from the collegiate record.

"I was satisfied, it was a personal best," Buncie said. However, he admitted that it would have been nice to have beaten the collegiate record.

Buncie said he didn't have any specific goals for the rest of the season, and even though he would like to break the collegiate record, "you can't worry about it." Buncie also has qualified for nationals in the shot put, but he said he wouldn't be competing in that event.

"I was satisfied, it was a personal best."

Mike Buncie,  
UK discus thrower

"I was certainly pleased with Buncie and Madigan," Weber said.

Madigan's performance was somewhat of a surprise, Weber said, "because she has raced so infrequently."

Weber said this is only the second time that Madigan has ever run the 10,000 because she is "mostly a middle distance runner."

Recently, she has been doing mostly distance runs instead of track workouts so we're letting her run the longer distance, he added.

Weber said even though Madigan has qualified for the NCAA nationals in both the 5,000 and the 10,000 "it is very unlikely she will run both." However, he was not sure which one she would be competing in.

Other UK finishers who placed in the university events at Mt. SAC were Greg Chajkowski, third in the discus, throwing 159-0; Audrey Pierce, third in the 3,000, with a time of 9:42.09, and the men's 4x900 relay team, consisting of Tony Noguera, Mike Vicchio, Jeff Justice and Richard Ede, placed fifth with a time of 7:40.35.

According to Weber, Martin Clark, who is trying to break the four-minute mile, did not attend the meet because his call was still bothering him. "He was able to train, (last week) but not normally," Weber said.

The remaining women went to Eastern Kentucky University for the Becky Boone Relays. Weber said Elisa Frosini ran really well. She had a personal best of 2:11.13 and won the 800.

Liz Polyak, who placed second in the discus and fourth shot, also did well, Weber said. She threw 44-7 1/2 in the shot and 157-6 in the discus.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## Selling UK's stocks is not the solution to S. African strife

In the wake of the University of Louisville Foundation's decision to sell stock in certain South African-related companies and as part of the tide of student protest of American businesses in South Africa across the country, a Student Government Association senator has called for the divestiture of UK's approximately \$1.2 million invested in blue-chip corporations doing business in South Africa.

The senator presented a resolution to the student senate calling for the University to take its money out of such well-established and stable businesses as International Business Machines Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Boeing Co.

The resolution didn't make it to the senate floor at last week's meeting. All this protest and call for divestiture reflects a frustration borne from the inflexibility of the South African leadership to change its policy of legal racial segregation. But this intransigence should not give rise to irrationality. If American businesses stay in South Africa, at least we have a foot in the door, and may have a way to effect change.

Although President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement, a sort of work-within-the-system tack, has failed to bring about any significant steps toward the abolition of apartheid, the Sullivan Principles may yet prove to be the way to equality. According to UK Comptroller and Treasurer Henry Clay Owen, a partially completed study indicates that the majority of the companies abide by the Sullivan Principles.

The principles call for desegregation of the workplace, fair employment opportunities, equal pay for comparable work, training programs for blacks and non-whites and support of community projects. The senator says only 1 percent of the South African work force is covered by the principles, but even that is something.

And one has to consider what good divestiture would do. Considering the small amount of money UK has invested in eight companies doing business with South Africa, the move could realistically only be a symbolic one. But even if the University gets rid of its holdings in the eight companies in question, it is naive to think there aren't plenty of die-hard capitalists out there waiting to snatch up high-rate, low-risk bonds.

If you are interested in learning more about UK's holdings, you may attend a forum tonight about the subject at 7:30 in 228 Student Center.



"WILL DAN RATHER GET A NEW BOSS? WILL JESSE HELMS LET THE RESTORERS WHO HEART ZION? CAN THE WORKS MAJORITY FIND THE HAPPINESS LIVING ON SOUTHFOK? TUNE IN TOMORROW FOR THE NEXT EPISODE OF AS THE WORLD TURNES..."

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major clarifications or connection with UK. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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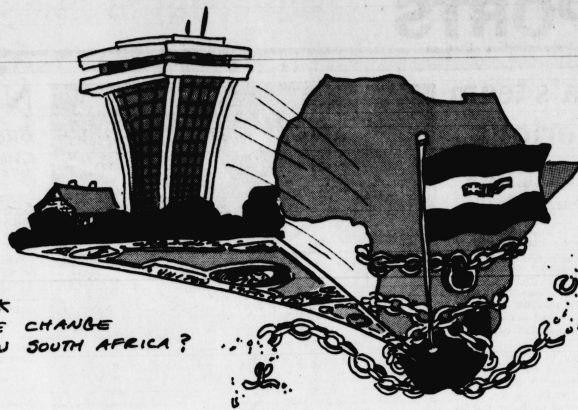


### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



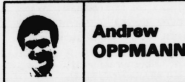
### by Berke Breathed



WOULD A UK DIVESTITURE CHANGE ANYTHING IN SOUTH AFRICA?

Uppmann

## Senior year can make leaving UK harder



Andrew OPPMANN

Ask the dean of the College of Communications my greatest fault and he will tell you. Oppmann, he will say, is a procrastinator. But at least I'm honest one; I'll admit it to just about anyone. I tend to put off things that I don't like to do. I could think of a million reasons why I don't want to leave this University at this stage of my life. Without trying to be another Zankor Harris, I don't believe I'm grown up enough to be a grown up. I don't like the idea of working somewhere without being able to add or drop it if I don't like the boss. There are few repeat options in the marketplace. I'm just starting to understand this campus. Or at least enough to

know that I will never truly comprehend how it manages to function day to day. I've learned to deal with student apathy, although I will never accept it. It's safe here. And besides, I can get good basketball tickets. But, as my father would say, enough is enough. I need outta here. Bad.

The funny thing is, I thought to myself while I was sitting on the porch, four years seem like such a long period of time at the start, yet now it seems so quick. Looking back at it is like watching a four-hour movie on a VCR at high speed. The images pass by so quickly that it is hard to see how they connect together.

But the thread that has kept it all together for me has been a simple philosophy — get involved with this place. And once you are involved, it will take over from there. Make a commitment to this University, not

necessarily through dollars but just by listening or working on something you believe in.

That wasn't what was going through my mind Sunday night. I was remembering the days of wet rush, when those of us who were die-hard independents would mooch off the fraternities for beer. I thought about Holmes Hall and all of the ruckus my roommate Scott and I caused in just a few short months our freshman year.

I chuckled about all of the newspapers scattered about the living room floor. And I thought about the Saturday night party and realized I might never see some of those people again.

I concluded that you have to either decide to stay at the University the rest of your life or get out before leaving becomes impossible.

The notice I gave my landlord reads May 15. I chose the latter.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## 'Poorly represented' idea may have value

Wednesday, April 24 — a notable day in *Kentucky Kernel* comedy. Yes, I had a good laugh from the *Kernel* today, but it wasn't from "Bloom County" or "Droll." The chuckle was caused by the *Kernel's* headline story "Nicaragan official denied visa to U.S."

PLEASE don't misunderstand me! I don't find humor in the headline itself. The humor originates from the remarks of Kevin Greene that were in the story. For example (quoting Greene): "He (Reagan) wants to restrict the freedom of information in our society."

Ha ha, that's a good one, Kevin! I guess after he does that he will move to repeal the Bill of Rights. Then that anti-U.S.A Nazi who rules the federal executive branch of our government will go ahead with his "Big Brother Plan." I just lose so much sleep over that worry!

But wait, there's even more comedy! Impossible, you say? No! Greene actually said postponement of Ernesto Cardenal's visa was "un-American." Yes sir, that action ranks right up there with the sale of sophisticated satellite plans to the Soviets, or signing Hawaii over to the East Germans.

And now... Hold on to your ribs! Slap your knees! This one is really hilarious: "It's probably related to the vote in Congress." No, dear reader, you are not mistaken. Kevin Greene actually said denial of Cardenal's visa was probably related to the vote in Congress. That makes sense because the visa was denied Monday, April 22, and the vote occurred the next day, Tuesday, April 23.

Hey, I'm reasoning that the people who grant visas probably looked into a crystal ball (or contacted a noted psychic), received the results of the vote before it occurred, and denied the visa solely on that information (which is so pivotal to the visa process. Why, I bet every visa granted hinges on crucial congressional votes.) Just makes ya wonder, don't it?

### GUEST OPINION

All comedy aside, I pity poor Dwayne Willis. In a letter to the *Kernel* he applauded Greene for "using logic" in a recent informal debate at the free speech area. If Greene's comments at the debate were as "logical" as these in the headline article, Willis must have a confused definition of logic.

Not only that, Willis had his views on Nicaragua reversed because of the outcome of the debate. He needs to realize that just because an idea is poorly represented does not mean it has no redeeming value. If Dwayne Willis saw a debate tomorrow over the same issues in which the Contra side was well presented, very logical and very persuasive, and the anti-Contra supporters blundered, would he again change his views?

Instead of oscillating between stances, Mr. Willis should do a bit of research and form his own opinions (judging all the facts), if he is capable of that. Hopefully Mr. Greene and Mr. Willis will avoid their respective blunders in the future. Perhaps that would help give all sides fair representation... but don't count on it.

I sincerely wish that your paper would abstain from printing Kevin Greene's hypocrisy! Here is why: Greene begins his articles well, using facts and documentation to refute his opponents, which I admire. The trouble occurs when he begins making accusations he doesn't bother to prove.

For example, he accused the CIA of mining Nicaraguan harbors and the Navy of creating sonic booms over Managua on its election day. Does he produce documentation to prove this? No! He expects people to believe it just because he said it.



I WON ONE FROM THE GIPPER!

This is exactly what he faulted his opposition for doing.

After that he always has a snide remark concerning President Reagan. I guess Mr. Green just reads Reagan's mind and knows what he thinks. Snide remarks have no place in respectable essays on international events.

One does not hear Dan Rather saying things such as "apparently Reagan thinks sonic booming facilitates the democratic process."

Greene had a remark to that effect. Finally, I ask Greene how the Nicaraguans are supposed to exercise

self-determination? He seems to think the CIA is preventing this.

Even if the visa had absolutely nothing to do with Nicaragua, its communist regime, with its pseudo-elections, wouldn't allow self-determination. How can people be free when they have only one party to choose in elections, a totalitarian regime?

This editorial reply was submitted by Michael Hornbeck, a physics freshman.

### The Kernel Wants You

The *Kentucky Kernel* is looking for a few good columnists. If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the *Kernel* this summer, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should bring a sample column to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity. The few. The proud. The columnists. See your recruiter today.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Corrections

A story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about the Student Government Association's forum on South Africa gave the wrong location for the forum.

It will be held at 7:30 tonight in 228 Student Center. Another story in yesterday's Kernel about the amnesty day at UK libraries failed to mention that the Student Government Association was one of the event's sponsors. The Kernel repeats the errors.

Thieves steal \$8 million in cash

NEW YORK — Four armed men broke through a wall and overpowered guards at a Wells Fargo terminal early today, then fled in an armored truck with about \$8 million in cash, police said.

Another \$12 million was left behind, authorities said. First reports estimated the loss at \$25 million to \$50 million, but Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro said later at a news conference, "They removed approximately \$8 million from the premises."

The previous record for a cash robbery in the United States is \$11 million, also from an armored car company.

The four men, armed with handguns, stole the truck from the company's garage in lower Manhattan at about 1:30 a.m., said police spokesman Sgt. Ed LeSchack.

Draft resister to serve 2 1/2 years

SAN DIEGO — Draft resister Benjamin Sasway, the second man convicted of failing to register with the Selective Service since the Vietnam War era, was ordered yesterday to serve a 2 1/2-year prison term.

Immediately after U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson imposed the sentence on the 24-year-old college student, one spectator in the audience yelled out "poppycock."

Another two dozen spectators, including Sasway's parents, cheered and applauded Sasway as he was escorted out of the courtroom by U.S. marshals and taken to jail.

Reagan firm on cemetery visit

LONDON — President Reagan insisted yesterday that it was "morally right" to visit a German cemetery where Nazi soldiers are buried, but declared it was not the purpose of his visit to honor anyone.

Despite opposition from Congress and public, Reagan said his decision to visit the cemetery at Bitburg with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was final.

"I think it is morally right to do what I'm doing and I'm not going to change my mind about that," he told reporters from six Western countries who will be joining the United States at an economic summit in Bonn later this week.

He also said the uproar over the controversial stop will not ruin his summit meeting with six other world leaders.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, called on the nation to support Reagan in what he said "has been a very difficult time for everyone and especially so for the president."

Industrial nations to continue economic growth, fund says

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The industrial countries of the world, coming off their best economic performance since 1978, will enjoy moderate, if spectacular, growth this year and in 1986, the International Monetary Fund predicted yesterday.

In its annual assessment of world economic prospects, the IMF staff forecasted economic growth in the industrial countries of 3.1 percent in 1985 and 3 percent in 1986. That compares with growth of 2.6 percent in 1983 and 4.9 percent in 1984, the best performance since 1976.

The growth this year and next will come despite the fact that unemployment levels in Western Europe remain at record post-war levels and the United States is running huge government budget deficits, the IMF said. In developing countries, the IMF forecast a "modest acceleration" in economic growth this year but pointed out that the recovery in these countries has been very uneven.

Many African countries, hard hit by drought and starvation, have had economic growth rates well below the increase in their population levels, meaning that the standard of living in these countries has declined substantially.

For all developing countries, the rate of growth will

be 4 percent this year and 4.5 percent in 1986 following growth last year of 3.7 percent, the IMF predicted.

The fund's generally upbeat report was released as leaders of the world's seven leading industrial democracies were preparing to convene in Bonn, West Germany, for their annual economic summit. The report, titled "World Economic Outlook," contained expanded analyses from a preliminary report the IMF issued earlier this month.

For the United States, the IMF forecast growth this year of 3.4 percent, declining to 3 percent in 1986. While this is lower than the Reagan administration is hoping for, it is in line with most private analysts who are expecting a substantial decline from the 6.8 percent growth this country enjoyed in 1984, the best in more than three decades.

The report mirrored other analyses that much of the world recovery has come from increased demand for imports in the United States. While the soaring trade deficit has caused problems in America, it has meant increased production and jobs in many other countries.

The report forecast continued improvements in inflation this year and next with one measure of inflation averaging 3.9 percent in 1985 and 3.7 percent in 1986 in the industrial countries. Inflation by this measure was 4.1 percent in 1984, compared with 9.2 percent during the oil-price shocks of 1980.

Ruling on Hispanic schools let stand

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday let stand a ruling it was told could lead to "the demise of the traditional neighborhood school system" in many American cities.

The justices, without comment or a dissenting vote, cleared the way for the forced integration of Hispanic students in San Jose, Calif., public schools.

The brief order left intact a federal appeals court ruling that the longstanding segregation of Hispanic students from Anglo students in the San Jose Unified School District was intentional and therefore unconstitutional.

In the school integration case, the justices were told that the ethnic imbalance in San Jose's schools stems from "a neutral and even-handed neighborhood school policy" — not from any intent to maintain or add to segregation.

School district officials acknowledged there was great ethnic imbalance in the schools, but said the imbalance was due to residential patterns and a policy of sending students to schools nearest their homes.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham ruled for the school district. He dismissed the lawsuit after concluding that officials "have never acted with segregative intent."

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Peckham's ruling, but a larger panel of that court voted 8-3 against the school board last year.

After the circuit court appeal, lawyers for the school district said the appeals court ruling "will effectively preclude metropolitan school districts like San Jose ... from implementing a neutral neighborhood school policy and deriving the benefits traditionally attributable to it."

"If the 9th Circuit opinion is permitted to stand, it will effectively result in the demise of the traditional neighborhood school system in the many metropolitan districts faced with ethnic or racial separation," the appeal said.

Israelis leave Tyre; Moslems attack Christian forces

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli soldiers pulled out of Tyre yesterday and heavy fighting broke out when Moslem militiamen attacked Christian forces corralled in a mountain enclave in southern Lebanon.

In Beirut, Moslem and Christian gunmen skirmished in the center of the city after night-long street battles. Rival Christian leaders convened an emergency session in east Beirut in an effort to close ranks against what they consider a Moslem threat to Lebanon's Christians.

The Israeli withdrawal from the ancient Phoenician port of Tyre, the last major city Israel had occupied

since 1982, completed the second phase of the pullback that is to be completed in early June.

Thousands of jubilant citizens poured into the streets of Tyre, dancing and singing, as the last Israeli convoy left the city. AP correspondent Juan-Carlos Gumenio reported.

They showed each other white rice and rose petals, hugging and kissing, in an explosion of joy at the end of 14 years of Israeli occupation. Trucks and cars, young men and women clinging to the sides, clogged the streets. People sang and shouted from balconies and rooftops.

Attorneys argue responsibility in murder, beating

CINCINNATI (AP) — An attorney defending Debra Brown against an aggravated murder charge told a jury yesterday that Alton Coleman, not Brown, should be held responsible for the death of Marlene Walters and the beating of her husband, Harry.

However, a prosecuting attorney described Coleman and Brown as "animals" and "fiends," and urged jurors to find Brown guilty of the potential death-penalty offense.

"They were the dynamic duo, each taking part in wrecking havoc on Marlene and Harry Walters," Assistant Hamilton County Prosecutor Melba Marsh said in closing arguments. "They wanted to leave no survivors. Their purpose can be no other except to kill."

Hamilton County Common Pleas jury yesterday began deliberating the fate of Brown, being tried separately from Coleman in the attack on the Walters couple at their suburban Norwood home last July 13.

The prosecution finished its case yesterday in Coleman's trial, being held simultaneously in another courtroom.

The defense in Brown's trial called no witnesses yesterday, and Brown declined to testify.

Defense attorney Joseph Dixon then tried to persuade the jury that Coleman, not Brown, should be held accountable for the fatal attack.

"I don't intend to be up here and paint this woman a saint," Dixon told jurors, but added that Coleman was the main perpetrator of the crimes.

Coleman, 29, and Brown, 22, both of Waukegan, Ill., could be sentenced to the electric chair if convicted in their first murder trials. They also face a June 17 trial in Cincinnati for the death of 15-year-old Tommie Storey, and murder charges in Toledo and Lake County, Ind.

Marsh asserted that Coleman and Brown acted together in the crimes. She recalled the day jurors walked through the Norwood home before the start of the trial, and said, "If these walls could talk ... what a story they would tell us."

Marsh called Coleman and Brown animals, then retracted the statement "because animals don't kill for the sake of killing." She also called them fiends for ransacking the home after the killing.

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# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

## Woody Allen's latest film finds grain of truth in the absurd

Thirteen may be Woody Allen's lucky number. "The Purple Rose of Cairo," writer/director Allen's 13th film, is an imaginative, melodramatic comedy with a plot and theme that lingers in the mind long after you leave the theater.

Set during the Great Depression, "Cairo" stars Mia Farrow (from Allen's "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy") as the romantic Cecilia, who works as a waitress to support her unemployed, gambling husband — who loves her so much he slaps her around to make sure she "stays in line."

Unlike her hubby who drowns his troubles with a bottle of booze, Cecilia uses the movies to escape reality. Her latest "fix" is "The Purple Rose of Cairo," featuring explorer Tom Baxter.

The film's pacing is slow during the early going, as if to warn about the dreamy Cecilia and the movie with which she has fallen in love. However, when Cecilia is fired — after dropping what must be her fifth dish in as many scenes — the

**Allen's implied opinion is that everyone wants to be in the movies because it's perfect, but perfection would get boring.**

detailed background knowledge Allen took time to present becomes useful. Upset at losing her job, Cecilia trudges to the Jewell Theater and sits through numerous showings of her favorite film, mesmerized by the captivating Tom. By this point in the film, moviegoers are familiar enough with the adventurer to anticipate his next line.

But it's never delivered. The slow pace of Cecilia's bleak reality shifts to the fast-paced realm of Allen's imagination when Tom — still on screen — suddenly faces her and comments on how many times she's seen the movie. He decides to

step out of his two-dimensional, black-and-white world into full-color reality just so he can meet her.

Question: Is this a joke? Answer: No, it's a Woody Allen film.

True to form, Allen takes a hard piece of reality, sticks in an impossible situation, has all the characters play it straight, reaches a definite point of absurdity and yet still manages to reflect human nature.

The Depression era works well in this film because Cecilia has real problems but they don't include many current problems like nuclear wars, acid rain or over-population. The nostalgic air allows the viewer to keep a firm perspective on where he stands.

Another element from the '30s is the stereotypical Tom, a perfect gentleman common to most Depression-era films. He's sincere, loving and he kisses just like Cecilia always dreamed one should kiss (though he's rather lost without the fade-to-black he expects after the kiss).

Unfortunately, it isn't easy to slip

off the screen without being noticed. The producer, director and Gil — the actor who created Tom — are summoned and immediately begin searching for the rebellious, love-stricken Tom.

Gil naturally insists that Tom return to the big screen. Tom naturally wants to stay with Cecilia. "I'll learn to be real," Tom insists. "You can't learn to be real," Gil retorts. "It's like learning to be a midwife."

Farrow creates a very likable, timid character who only dreams of taking risks. Poor Cecilia is caught between wonderful Tom ("He's fictional, but you can't have every-

thing") and the reality of Gil, who is also taken with her. This is just surface action, though, as Allen uses this absurd predicament to reveal how easy it is to wish away reality. While Tom's line, "the fictional want to be real and the real want to be fictional," may seem odd, it rings a note of truth; Allen's implied opinion is that everyone wants to be in the movies because it's perfect, but perfection would get boring.

Allen makes an intelligent move by presenting the audience with just enough of an ending to satisfy everyone. The pessimist, romantic, realist and optimist will all draw their indi-

vidual conclusions about Cecilia's fate. Had Allen wrapped up "Cairo" with a tidy ending he would have lost the whole point: We are living in reality and making our own decisions, and stepping out of the picture is only for the movies.

KERNEL RATING: 9

"The Purple Rose of Cairo" is playing at Southpark Cinemas. Rated PG.

LYN CARLISLE

## Cher shines in 'Mask'

One of the hardest tasks a filmmaker faces is directing a movie based on a real-life occurrence. The audience knows how it will end, so the director must depend on excellent acting and a top-notch screenplay to make the effort a success.

In "Mask," director Peter Bogdanovich ("The Last Picture Show") succeeds in drawing the viewer into the tragic story of Rocky Dennis, a boy who lived for 16 years with a rare cranial disease (craniodiaphyseal dysplasia) that disfigured his face.

Cher, who proved her acting abilities in supporting roles in "Silkwood" and "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," positively shines as Rusty Dennis, Rocky's drugged-out biker mom. She is a multi-dimensional dynamo: caring, brash, sensitive, bitchy, but never cloying or unbelievable. Another Oscar nomination should be in the bag.

Eric Stoltz ("The Wild Life") is equally incredible as Rocky. Stoltz never overlaps his role; he perfectly captures the spirit of a boy who simply wants to prove to the world that, as the cliché goes, you can't judge a book by its cover. His performance is full of sensitivity, anguish, and a toughness brought about by the wearing of a grotesque mask that will never come off.

Neither character wallows in insipid self-pity; they are two tough outcasts, each giving the other the strength to live with their problems.

Kudos also must go to Richard Westmore, who designed the foam rubber mask Stoltz wore. At first glance, it doesn't look authentic, but a half-hour into the film the viewer has grown used to it and accepted it as a real face.

Unfortunately, the movie is not without its problems. Cher's biker friends are far too polite. Lead biker Gar, played coolly by Sam Elliott ("Lifeguard"), and the rest of the hot-wheelin' bunch sop on so much sentimentality, they threaten to belittle the entire story line. The romance between Rocky and a blind camp counselor (effectively played by Laura Dern) also fails to come off. It is handled superficially, and seems too convenient and a bit contrived. Nevertheless, the scene where Rocky first kisses her at a New Year's Eve party is extremely powerful, despite itself. And the performances of Cher and Stoltz more than make this a movie well worth watching.

Here's a tip on the house: bring a box of tissues.

KERNEL RATING: 8

"Mask" is playing at Lexington Mall. Rated PG.

WESLEY MILLER

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## Committee rejects sexual orientation proposal

By ELIZABETH CARAS  
News Editor

The Student Code Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday rejected an earlier committee's recommendation to include the words "sexual orientation" in the list of things the University cannot discriminate against in matters of admission and financial aid.

The committee's report, showing a 3-2 vote against the resolution, will be sent to the Board of Trustees for consideration at its May 7 meeting. The amendment received approval from the Student Code Revision Committee March 11 and was sent to President Otis A. Singletary, who

forwarded it to the Student Code Committee.

A different amendment, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in matters of academic performance, was approved by the University Senate Feb. 11.

About 20 students, faculty and administrators spoke at the meeting yesterday. Billy Henderson, a pastor for the Lexington Christian Fellowship, said he was "totally opposed to this change," saying that the addition of the words sexual orientation was merely "a political thrust to get more representation for homosexuality."

Henderson, who said he was speaking for many campus groups, read a passage from the Bible, say-

*"I think these people are not seeking equality — they're mostly seeking publicity for their opinions . . . Just because we pass one moral issue, doesn't mean we have to pass all moral issues."*

Joe Paul,  
political science senior

ing. "It is biblically wrong. The Bible says it is morally wrong." Steve Abrams, chairman of the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, said he appreciated Henderson's beliefs, but said, "Please don't try to

force your religious beliefs on me or the campus."

And Valerie Estes, an English junior, said she is very active in her church and resented those who said all Christians were morally opposed

to homosexuality. "There is only one judge and we will be judged on Judgment Day," she said. Abrams said although many people have been opposed to the amendment because no documented cases of discrimination were available, "the lack of documentation does not indicate that it does not exist."

"It will give me some place to fall back on if the harassment or discrimination becomes extreme," he said. Joe Paul, a political science senior, said, "I think these people are not seeking equality — they're mostly seeking publicity for their opinions."

Although the student code already prohibits discrimination against

many things such as race, sex and religion, "just because we pass one moral issue, doesn't mean we have to pass all moral issues," Paul said.

Committee member Edythe Jones Hayes said she voted against the amendment because she thinks it would be a confusing and unnecessary addition to the already established list. "We'd just be cluttering up the law," she said.

And Hayes said she is more concerned that students who are discriminated against are aware of the "route of appeal" — how to effectively resolve complaints through University channels.

Michael Adelstein, a professor of English, urged the amendment's

See ORIENTATION, page 6

## Oral skills needed in grads, chair says

Department seeks speaking requirement

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

The department of communications would like to add a public speaking class to the general education proposal.

James Applegate, chairman of the department, said there is a need for more oral communication skills for college graduates and, therefore, proposed an amendment to the general studies proposal to add an oral communication class.

"In these days and time, a lot of evidence shows that all students need oral communication skills," Applegate said.

The general education plan, which was presented to the University Senate April 8, includes five major areas of study — basic skills, inference and writing skills, disciplinary requirements, a cross-disciplinary requirement and a cross-cultural requirement.

Applegate said national research done by people both in the communication field and outside the field shows that graduating students need

more speaking skills. Research also shows that even one course can make a difference and can enhance the students' communication skills, he said.

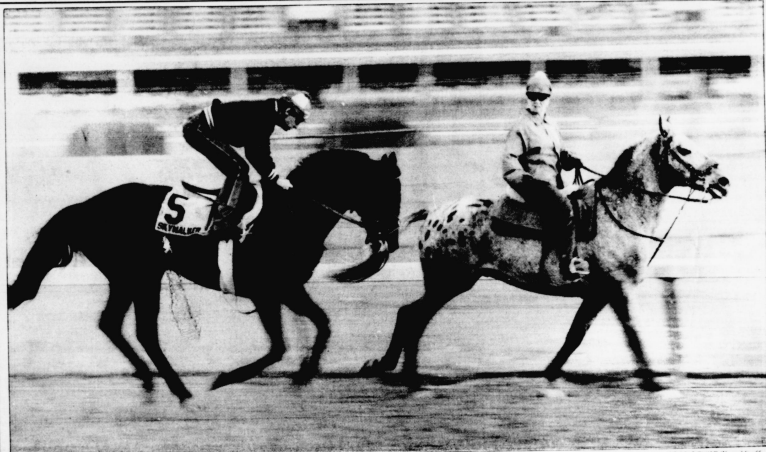
Applegate said people recognize the need for speaking skills after they graduate from college. He said he has been teaching workshops and consulting at companies for seven years with employees who did not get oral communication skills in college.

"Unless they (students) are made to take them (oral communication classes), they are going to avoid them," Applegate said. "Some people believe that a good writer also makes a good speaker." But this is not true, he said.

The amendment proposes to add one three-hour course in oral communication to the six-hour writing requirement, Applegate said.

The Committee on General Education's final report is currently being discussed by the undergraduate council, a council of the University

See ORAL, page 6



### May the horse be with you

Jockey Eddie Delahoussaye rides Kentucky Derby contender Skywalker in a early morning workout at Churchill Downs

yesterday. Skywalker was named for Luke Skywalker from the movie "Star Wars," not UK's Kenny Walker.

ALAN LENSING/Kent Staff

## Dentist: snuff use a health risk

Official says smokeless tobacco advertising misleads youth

Editor's note: The following article is the conclusion of a two-part series on the controversy surrounding smokeless tobacco. Today's article focuses on the growing number of people who are using the products.

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

The debate over whether to put warning messages on smokeless tobacco products is raging in the Northeast, as the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has instituted hearings on the matter. Meanwhile, however, use of the product continues to increase.

And increasing sales may mean a health risk for an increasing number of people, said Dr. Greg Conolly, director of dental health for the Massachusetts department. From 1970 to 1980, smokeless tobacco sales rose 180 percent. Sales rose by 24 percent from 1980 to 1983, and by 1984, they had climbed another 16 percent. Conolly said sales of snuff alone bring in an estimated \$500,000,000 a year.

At the Massachusetts hearings, 55 witnesses testified that smokeless tobacco is a health hazard. One of the witnesses, Debra Wynn, conducted a study that was prompted by the death rates of white, Southern females. She observed 273 women who chewed tobacco and for each female chose another woman of similar age, background and physical attributes as a control. The findings of the recent study were that long-term use of smokeless tobacco increases the cancer risk by 50 percent.

Officials with the Smokeless Tobacco Council, an organization that represents 67 percent of the smokeless tobacco industry, say their product does not have any link to oral cancer.

Mike Karrigan, president of the council, has said, "Smokeless tobacco has not been scientifically established to cause any human disease, including oral cancer."

The institute has also taken a position on the use of smokeless tobacco, saying it is a dangerous practice which increases the chance of oral cancer, he said.

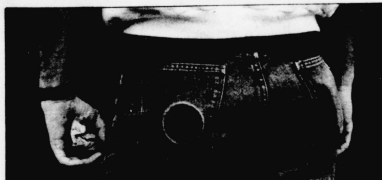
The Wynn study, according to Conolly, is the most prominent report on oral cancer at this time.

Dean White, chairman of the department of oral pathology at the UK Medical Center, also believes that smokeless tobacco increases the risk factor for oral cancer. "A very conservative estimate would be that 90 percent of all squamous cell carcinoma (a form of oral cancer) is related to the use of tobacco," he said.

"We see patients every year that get squamous cell carcinoma in the exact same place where they placed the tobacco (inside the cheek and gum)," he said. "We can always identify people by the little pouch of red, thickened tissue inside the cheek."

White said that smokeless tobacco also can cause damage to the pulmonary and cardiovascular system by increasing blood pressure.

Both White and Conolly feel that



TIM SHARP/Kent Staff

A Massachusetts dentist says sales of snuff bring in an estimated \$500,000,000 a year.

There is indeed substantial evidence that suggests smokeless tobacco often leads to oral cancer.

"My response is that you don't have to be a Ph.D. or a physician to look into the mouth of a young kid and see a white lesion or sore . . . You don't have to be a Ph.D. or a physician to read the studies," Conolly said.

"I think there are already enough facts to prove it," White said. "Studies argue that there isn't any scientific proof but there is a wealth of data to suggest the relationship."

"To sum it in a nutshell, there's

definite scientific data . . . Tobacco is one of the factors which promote squamous cell carcinoma," he said.

Unofficial studies show that increasing numbers of young people could be exposing themselves to that health risk by using smokeless tobacco. Conolly said he was shocked by the number of young adults who are chewing tobacco and dipping snuff.

"We found in Massachusetts a significant increase in adolescents who use tobacco, which was unheard of a few years ago," he said.

See SNUFF, page 2

## Professors disagree on divestiture

By CAROLYN EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Divestiture may not be the best method for UK to show its disapproval of the South African government, according to two of three panelists at a Student Government forum on South Africa last night.

The panelists, Dr. James Moser, finance professor; Dr. David Ross, international economics professor; and Dr. Army Vandenberg, professor emeritus and former director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, spoke about divestiture, the selling of all of UK's holdings in companies that operate in South Africa, during the forum that was held in the Student Center Addition's President's Room.

"It (divestiture) will deeply injure the blacks," said Vandenberg. "These people who you want to help, you're going to injure. Do you want to do that?"

He said that a growing economy is necessary for the blacks to have a

See DIVESTITURE, page 2

## PACE promotes prevention of child molestation

PACE educates public on sexual assault of children

By JIM DOWNEY  
Reporter

Sandy Frank became aware of the problem of missing and exploited children through the media in September of 1983. And she found out that no agency in Lexington exclusively handled child molestation.

So Frank, with the help of friends, founded PACE — People Against Child Exploitation.

"We never thought it would take off this quickly," said Frank, who runs the group out of her home on Tates Creek Road.

Statistics prove the need to educate the public on child molestation. Thirty-eight percent of the girls in the United States are sexually violated by the time they are 18. One out of eight boys is sexually molested before his 18th birthday.

Her job, which Frank does voluntarily, consists of putting together a newsletter on child exploitation prevention that goes out to interested

people in the area. The group conducts workshops and seminars on fingerprinting and body safety (knowing the warning signs of molestation) for children and their parents.

PACE, which was also organized by a policeman, social worker and a PTA council member, operates a speakers' bureau, which puts speakers together with groups in Lexington and the surrounding area that wish to start similar programs in their communities and schools.

In these seminars and workshops, the PACE representatives teach parents and children to be on the lookout for potential child molesters. Frank said. The parents also learn that 90 percent to 95 percent of child molestations in the nation are by someone the child has met or knows.

Frank said the average child molester is under 25 years old, married, has a medium income and is engaged in a normal sexual relationship. It is estimated that

average child molester will have 60 victims before he is caught.

Most often the child molester is a trusted figure in a child's life. The pedophile (a person who receives pleasure from sex with children) builds this trust by giving children candy or taking them places and letting them do things a parent wouldn't let a child normally do.

After a molester has a child involved in a relationship he uses guilt to maintain it with threats of telling the child's parents of how "bad" they have been. Frank said most pedophiles only use violence when children feel they can no longer be involved in a relationship and want to tell their parents. It is at this time that most child molesters are caught.

Frank said she receives calls almost daily from people wanting to report incidents of child abuse. "I've gotten calls from every nook and cranny of Kentucky," she said. But

See CHILD, page 6



J. TIM HAYS/Kent Graphics

### INSIDE

The College of Engineering is considering a special fee for majors to defray costs of necessary equipment. For more details, see page 7.

George Adams was picked up by the New York Giants yesterday. For the story, see SPORTS, page 5.

### WEATHER

Thunderstorms are likely today. The high will be in the mid 70s. There is a 60 percent chance of rain with thunderstorms continuing tonight. The low will be near 60. More thunderstorms are likely tomorrow with a high near 70.

# •Snuff

Continued from page one

Conolly noticed that members of a local high school wrestling team had white lesions in their mouths from chewing tobacco. He and a few other physicians began a study of smokeless tobacco users in the Massachusetts high schools.

It was found that 15 percent of the surveyed high school students said they had chewed or tried tobacco at one time or another.

Other states, such as Colorado and Georgia, conducted similar studies of their own and, according to Conolly, their findings were almost identical to the Massachusetts report.

Conolly said he fears these figures are representative of a nationwide trend among high school and college students, who are using smokeless tobacco in increasing numbers. Conolly and other physicians feel the product may not be as harmless as the industry says it is.

He said that the tobacco industry spent \$4.2 million in 1983 on advertising for smokeless tobacco. To increase the appeal of the product to young adults, athletic celebrities such as race driver Harry Gant and Carlton Fisk, a member of the Chicago White Sox, endorse snuff and chewing tobacco on television.

Conolly feels that such sports heroes encourage youths to use the products by saying that they are glamorous and macho.

"This is a classic example of an unregulated industry seducing young kids to use a product which they (the endorsers) say is fun and harmless," he said.

For adequate protection of Massachusetts youths, Conolly wants not only a warning label on the cans but a state law prohibiting the sale of smokeless tobacco to

**"There are several different numbers as to how many people are actually using smokeless tobacco — even in the United States. The estimates have been as high as 22 million and as low as 7 million."**

Layten Davis, director

UK Tobacco Research and Health Institute

minors and the reinforcement of a state excise tax on snuff and chewing tobacco.

The education of high school students would also be a desirable step in prevention because the habit, like cigarettes, is a difficult thing to give up, Conolly said. That's because nicotine levels are equal to those found in cigarettes, he said.

Nitrosamines, the chemical present in smoking tobacco and thought to be promotive of cancer risk, is present in smokeless tobacco in equal or higher levels.

The Food and Drug Administration, which does not control the tobacco industry, limits the amount of nitrosamines in beer and baby bottle nipples at ten parts per

million. According to Conolly, U.S. Tobacco's most potent chewing tobacco, Copenhagen, has 10,000 parts per million.

"One thousand times the amount allowed by the Food and Drug Administration," he said.

But there is a lack of studies about smokeless tobacco and oral cancer. No one seems to know exactly how many use chewing tobacco and snuff nor how many of these users eventually develop oral cancer.

"I am appalled at the lack of knowledge," Conolly said.

"I think there needs to be a study about human dosage or what percentage of the population has been exposed (to smokeless tobacco)," said Layten Davis, director of the Tobacco Research and Health Institute on the UK campus.

"There are several different numbers as to how many people are actually using smokeless tobacco — even in the United States. The estimates have been as high as 22 million and as low as 7 million," he said.

The funds that operate the UK institute come from a Kentucky state tax on cigarettes and therefore nearly all research is concerned primarily with smoking tobacco, Davis said. But he feels that snuff and chewing tobacco deserve equal attention.

"In the case of smokeless tobacco, there aren't as many people using the product (there are about 54 million smokers) and it's a totally different product in terms of how it is consumed," Davis said. "With cigarettes, nitrosamines are subjected to combustion and it's taken directly into the lungs. Whereas, the smokeless tobacco is chewed and primarily absorbed in the mouth."

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# •Divestiture

Continued from page one

chance to overthrow the current South African government, and that hurting their economy through divestiture will just hurt their financial situation. "We can see from history that revolutions do not come from situations of poverty," he said.

But the point of UK selling its stock is "partly a matter of association," Ross said. He said that the public looks to universities for "truth and integrity." So in the public's eye, he said, if universities support South Africa's economy by holding stock in companies there, then they in part support that government's actions.

Ross said several other universities' students are already reacting to the situation with, "This is our alma mater which supports that evil thing, let's get out of it." And this opinion is partly because students feel they have a sort of family relationship with the university. "You would rather not have a member of your family associated with this," he said.

But Vandenberg said the gesture of not supporting the South African government by divestiture would not have any effect on it. "I doubt very much whether this divestiture policy will do any good," he said.

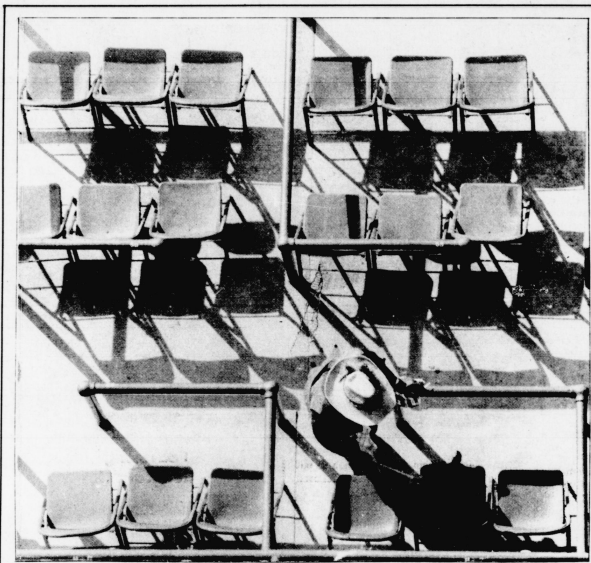
Ross said that the divestiture of universities would also have a strong influence on Congress, which is considering sanctions to forbid investment in South Africa. If public opinion supports these sanctions, Congress may pass them, he said.

Ross said if no-investment sanctions led to total cessation of American credit in South Africa, it may have an effect on its government. "It cuts," he said. "It hurts. That government can be weakened — we can do our part."

Ross said he does agree that the effect of such a divestiture would be economically disastrous for the blacks, but he feels they would be "willing to pay that price for change."

Vandenberg believes that a U.S. sanction against South Africa would not be very effective. "Unless sanctions can take effect very soon, the argument is against the sanctions," he said. Divestiture, especially when the stocks are those of large companies, would only serve to reduce the United States' influence in South Africa.

Divestiture for political purposes would decrease the security of UK's portfolio, the money earned from gifts and past earnings that is invested in stocks, Moser said.



Chairman

A Churchill Downs employee cleans chairs in preparation for yesterday's races.

# Celebrations mark anniversary

Decade of communist rule commemorated by Vietnamese

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Thousands of soldiers and civilians celebrating the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon marched yesterday through the heart of the city, carrying American guns seized in the Communist victory a decade ago.

Jet fighters screamed overhead. Soldiers and civilians marched between the lines of trees, starting at almost exactly 7:32 a.m. That was the hour of April 30, 1975, when the last helicopter lifted

off the roof of the U.S. Embassy with the last American and South Vietnamese evacuees.

Nguyen Van Linh, Communist Party boss of the city now renamed after the late Communist leader Ho Chi Minh, said during his speech opening the ceremonies that the war had been "a tunnel with no light at the end" for the United States. He said the victory was "a brilliant exploit of the 20th century" and

thanked the Soviet Union for its support.

Until the victory, he said, Saigon had suffered for 116 years as an imperialist city, "a place full of debauch, profligate in social evils, oppression and injustice."

Little anti-American rhetoric was in the speeches, and there were no overt signs of anti-American feeling in the crowd. Vietnam has said it wants friendly relations with the United States.

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THE COMPANY OF MEN PG-13  
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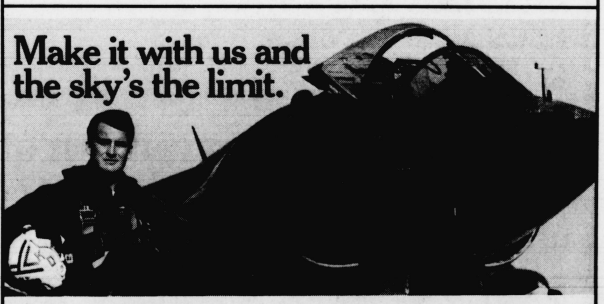
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Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

# DIVERSIONS

## UK 'Shorts' offer variety in 15 shows

By JAMES A. STOLL  
Editorial Director

A unique concept in dramatic entertainment will occupy the theater department for the next three days. Fifteen "UK Theater Shorts," a collection of theater students' senior projects, Directing 1 works and Acting Styles scenes will be performed in the Workshop and Lab theaters of the Fine Arts Building.

This year's "Theater Shorts" are commonly known as the theater festival, according to Vic Chaney, a theater arts graduate student and publicity assistant for the theater department. Chaney said the festival is held each spring semester and occasionally in the fall as well.

The class projects will begin at 5 tonight in the Workshop Theater with the first show. The second show will begin at 6 p.m. in the Lab Theater. Performances then alternate between the two theaters on the hour. While one stage is holding a performance, the set is being changed on the other.

"People can kind of shuttle back and forth between the two theaters,"



TOM WAYMAN/Kerel Staff

William Case works a festival scene with Margaret Parsons.

said Debbie Martin, whose senior project kicks off the festival. This year Chaney said "a wide range of plays are being done."

"We have everything from a student-written play by Brent Adams called 'Second Coming' to a play that deals with adult subject matter called 'Shaved Spits,'" Chaney said. "In fact, that show might well offend somebody — it has kind of experimental language."

Bill Fely, a theater arts graduate student who plays the character of Chunky Puke in "Shaved Spits," agreed with Chaney's evaluation.

"This show is for mature audiences only," Fely said. "It's shock theater."

The 15 productions of the festival include entire one-act plays, cuttings from plays and specific scene work.

"Many actors are involved in more than one thing," Chaney said. "Also, there has not been much rehearsal time available with light cues and such, but you have to expect that with so many shows."

"Things will probably be a little rough around the edges," Chaney said.

## Unpredictable McLaren tries opera

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

One can't predict where in music Malcolm McLaren will turn up next.

As he says, "I started as a painter. Once you finish a canvas, you get on with another."

Right now he has released *Fans*, the second album of a two-record deal with Island Records. In it, he's in opera land.

The first album, *Duck Rock*, in 1982, took him to Zulu land and the wilds of both Tennessee and New York City.

And before that he gave the world, as manager, the Sex Pistols, Adam and the Ants and Bow Wow Wow. The latter included, for a few minutes, Boy George. He isn't friends with any of those people now, McLaren says. He designed clothes and owned shops and met those bands' members as customers.

"People accused me of being a terrible dilettante. Groups ended up

hating me. They thought I left them when it was important for me to continue. I thought anybody could manage them; they didn't need me."

"Having designed the picture — the group — and done the final shaping and seen it reach a stage for an audience to understand, for me the job is done. When they looked like they were going to succeed, I got bored."

For his second album, Island Records suggested that McLaren sing love songs. He rejected that and returned to clothing designing. He planned a fashion show in Paris for October 1983 and looked for music for it.

"I was looking for music that had drama and grandness. You wouldn't find it in pop music; that sounds small. I wanted something with emotions and magnitude. Someone suggested opera. I had not a clue what opera was about."

He bought a cassette of arias from Puccini operas. He listened first to

"Un Bel Di" ("One Fine Day") from "Madama Butterfly" and started thinking of putting a street beat to it, for his models to walk to.

He says, "The response was fantastic. I thought, 'My goodness, is this what I should be doing for my final album?'" The record company wasn't thrilled by the idea but let him make one track. That met with approval.

The resulting *Fans* has five arias and a chorus from the operas *Madama Butterfly*, *Turandot*, *Carmen* and *Gianni Schicchi*. McLaren hired three opera singers, four soul singers and himself as narrator of the opera's story, told in updated terms. "Working with vulgarians like rock 'n' roll producers, I had to hold the reins tight."

Asked about the first group he put together, the Sex Pistols, McLaren says, "I called them the Sex Pistols because my shop was the Sex Shop and they symbolized young assassins of the older, established pop culture."

## Lights are not always bright for actors seeking steady work

By COLLEEN STEELE  
Reporter

Most actors live for the satisfaction of a performance under the hot lights. But when the curtains are drawn and the shows inevitably close, the actors are often faced with an uncertain job market and many decisions about career directions.

Still, students in UK's theater arts and fine arts programs continue to put in long hours and cut corners on other studies, all in hopes of becoming a part of that precarious world of theater.

"It's real dangerous and frightening because you don't know if you're going to get work," said Brent Adams, a senior in theater arts. "But if I don't give it a shot, I'll look back when I'm 50 or 60. At least this way I'll know I gave it a shot. I do it because I love it. If not professional, I'll do it on some level."

Kevin Kennedy, who recently worked in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," started as a chemistry major at Georgetown College, but took up acting instead. "If you love it well enough, even if you don't get paid, you can do it. It's so exciting I couldn't give it up."

Kennedy, like other students studying theater, will be faced not only with a career choice after he

graduates, but a choice of locales, as well. "It's hard to make it in New York," Kennedy said. "If you don't have experience or references and contacts outside of educational theater, it's going to be twice as hard."

Acting can be full of bureaucratic stumbling blocks that can turn the art form into a merry-go-round. "If you go to New York, you have to be a member of a union, and you have to get experience to get a card. But you have to have a card to get experience," said Laurie Delik, a freshman who also starred in "Forum." She worked on the play four hours a day, six days a week in addition to her other classes. Yet, she said she couldn't leave. "I can't stay off the stage. I wish I could. After a year or two (of not acting), I'd start (choking) for it," she said.

But some student actors aren't willing to settle for a meager living. "Art costs money," said John Dunleavy, an "eighth-year senior" who played the role in "The Legend of Daniel Boone" in Harrodsburg's outdoor theater last summer. "Applause is very nice, but I would like money. If you pay me, you don't have to applaud."

The prospect of joblessness has re-routed some careers. "I don't care to spend three or four years in New York working as a waiter to get my break," said James Stoll, a theater arts major who is also editorial edi-

tor for the Kentucky Kernel. "I decided to write for a living and act for fun, but writing is just as uncertain." Stoll appeared in UK's production of "Dance Around the Limelight" early this spring.

James Rodgers, chairman of the theater department, said he has never regretted his choice of educational theater and said that most students who want to work in the various aspects of the field won't let the job market stop them. "What would you do with history or geography (majors)? Most people do what they want and don't let the job market interfere."

Rick Ney, an instructor who directed "Rashomon," said that students can expect to wait before finding work in New York. "There's a rule of thumb. It takes about five to 10 years to get discovered," he said.

Students like Patty Jones won't let success pass them by. She went to New York during last year's spring break and tried out in open call audition for "Brighton Beach Memoirs." "Six hundred girls said their names in front of a camera. It was just what you looked like and how you said your name," she said. But in the same breath, she said, "I'm so sick and tired of hearing 90 percent of actors are out of work. But 10 percent are working." Asked about how she felt about not making much money, she replied, "I will."

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5. LEASE OUT YOUR BED (But remember to change the sheets when you get it back.)
6. QUIT DRINKING (You can save a bundle of money.)
7. SELL YOUR STEREO (And possibly go crazy.)
8. ASK A FRIEND (If you have any who have any money; and you probably don't.)
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Kernel**

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## America must learn from Vietnam era, not repeat mistakes

If indeed we learn from our past, this week — commemorating the end of America's involvement in the Vietnam War — should be a vital lesson for all to remember.

Remembering that lesson is particularly important now as Congress is faced with decisions on the amount and type of intervention the United States will have in Central America.

Veterans of the Vietnam War marched in Washington last weekend to commemorate the fall of Saigon and the dead and missing Americans. They also sold buttons pleading that Central America not become another Vietnam.

The analogy of the two involvements has not always been a vocal one. But recently, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, "Our goals in Central America are like those we had in Vietnam: democracy, economic progress and security against aggression."

What Shultz, or anyone else, has failed to say is how the United States could economically afford a commitment to full-scale involvement in Central America.

Also to be considered is the emotional price that many Americans would refuse to pay for an involvement that even hints at similarity to Vietnam. Even today the number of Americans unaccounted for in Vietnam is in the thousands. Accounting for the missing in action is a wound that the 10-year span has not begun to heal.

Shultz also said the parallel between Vietnam and Central America lies in: "Broken promises. Communist dictatorship. Refugees. Widened Soviet influence, this time near our very borders."

But one parallel that does not exist is America's willingness to invest another generation in someone else's civil war.

Perhaps the greatest lesson we learned in Vietnam is that people don't forget warfare like that which took place in the late '60s and early '70s. And as long as we remember the history, we might as well learn from our mistakes.



### The Kernel Wants You

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good columnists. If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the Kernel this summer, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should bring a sample column to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity. The few. The proud. The columnists. See your recruiter today.

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### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



## Penguins, cigarettes make good friends

My head hurts the table with each new song.

Obscure childhood saying

When I was in high school, there was a running joke among my circle of friends. We told it to every new kid who came around to our section of the hallway during break, and depending on their responses, we would decide whether they fit in with our group.

It went something like this: "Two penguins are sitting in a bathtub. The first penguin says to the second, "Hand me that bar of soap." The second penguin says to the first, "What do you think I am, a typewriter?"

At which point we would burst into gales of laughter, keeping an eye on how the new kid was reacting.

Everyone who didn't laugh was suspect, we figured, either because they had no sense of humor or else couldn't gracefully deal with an awkward situation.

We really weren't as coldly calculating as it might seem. The joke reflected what among our crowd was a fascination with the non sequitur, a phrase or saying which makes no sense but is still somehow humorous because of the words used or its clever construction.

With a smattering of philosophical learning under our collective belt — a little Sartre here, some Plato over there and a lot of John Lennon throughout — we had decided that



GARY PIERCE

the only rational response to an irrational world was silliness.

Which is not surprising from a group of kids who thought Frank Zappa's *Uncle Meat* album represented the pinnacle of 20th century musical expression. When you run around quoting stupid phrases to each other like "Fuzzy dice and bongos, fuzzy dice," you tend to fall into an easy world view that quickly labels anything sensible as boring, and anything genuinely intelligent as the work of people who take themselves much too seriously.

But the joke was more than just a quick way to get a smile from familiar faces. It was a way of judging people, of weeding out the ones who didn't belong in our group from those who did.

Maybe there was a touch of cruelty in that, but no more than you'd find in any other group. We picked our friends on the basis of their love of words-for-words'-sake and their sense of the ridiculous. Other kids were making the same decisions based on family income, heritage, athletic ability, race or religion.

When you run around quoting stupid phrases to each other like "Fuzzy dice and bongos, fuzzy dice," you tend to fall into an easy world view that quickly labels anything sensible as boring, and anything genuinely intelligent as the work of people who take themselves much too seriously.

You pick your criteria and you takes your chances.

All of which would probably have remained buried in the back of my memory if not for a pack of cigarettes.

I left the pack at the desk of the dormitory where a friend of mine lives and told the night attendants to see that she got them. She didn't, which ticked me off a little.

My friend just said you couldn't blame the girls at the desk since they were probably out of cigarettes.

I replied that you most certainly could blame them if they had in fact appropriated someone else's cigarettes.

I was still making snap judgments about people as a matter of habit and was willing to hold them instantly accountable for their actions.

My friend makes no judgments about people whatsoever and gives

everyone the complete benefit of the doubt. She also has no time to herself, since giving the benefit of the doubt means she can never say no to anyone who requests a little of her time.

I have a little time to myself but probably lose out on some good friendships because I just don't have — or won't make — the time for them. Instead, in keeping with my teen-age absurdist leanings, I con-jure up significance and dredge up memories over something as seemingly meaningless as a pack of cigarettes.

Which, by the way, my friend did finally get, proving that sometimes things work out the same whether you make snap judgments or not.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

## 'Majority of students' support president

### Guest OPINION

Salvador is evil and wrong, too. Where is the emotion for the freedom of the people of Central America?

And here's the double irony. Next to the "No Contras" posters are the "No Apartheid" posters. While I do not support the policies of apartheid, I cannot see the relationship. These demonstrators sympathize with a government that enslaves its people with communism, but despise a government that discriminates. I suppose the Sandinistas are a better government since they discriminate against everyone.

Forgive me for expressing my opinion that these demonstrators are nothing but Communists and Communist sympathizers. They blame America and freedom first before anything else. I wish someone would

**SAVE THE BIG BOY**



record a record to raise money to deport these people to these Communist countries they seem to like so well.

The small turnout at their demonstration shows to me that the major-

ity of students and America support the president. I say no red comrades!

This guest opinion was submitted by Steven M. King, a music sophomore.

## LETTERS

### Knowing one's noses

Earlier this semester a feature by one K. Urch in the *Kentucky Kernel* faulted Freud for failing to address the problem of "nasally-fixed" people. The writer errs on two counts.

First, in the Freudian approach, as in certain literary and other reli-

gious doctrines, what is important is not the object itself, whether it be a nose (or a rose), but rather what that object represents: not the signifi-cance, but the signification, to lapse for a moment into the technical jargon.

Thus, when the pubescent Pinocchio is embarrassed in public by the swelling (I do not say tumescence) of his nose, we may realize what the actual difficulty is. When Sterne in his "Slawkenbergii Fabelia" in Volume IV of *Tristram Shandy* describes at considerable length the public perturbation at the Stranger's nose, we can appreciate the real instrument of that perturbation.

When we learn that among some societies the punishment for adultery (as mentioned by Stith-Thompson) was cutting off the nose, we may begin to appreciate what, in fact, is being symbolized, and what, in fact, our Freudian unconscious actually has on its dirty little mind if one is "fixed" on noses. (I may

suggest that the significance varies according to whether the person so affected is female or male, and other details of the sort.)

Second, Dr. F. did, indeed, deal with noses, which the author will find in Volume XXI of the complete works, pages 152f, under "Fetish-

ism;" where he does not, however, cite the above instances.

I shall avoid the topic of roses for the moment.

John A. Rea  
Linguistics associate professor

### Letters Policy

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

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

Frequent writers may be limited.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Sandberg's double gives Cubs 3-1 win

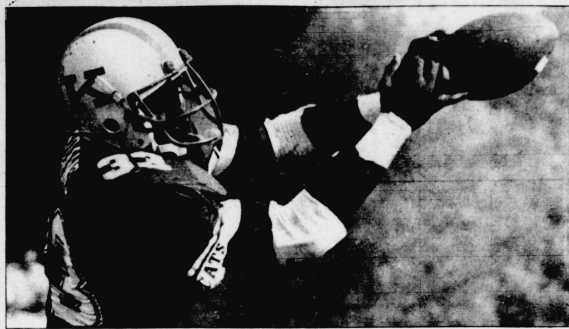
CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg doubled home the tying run and scored the go-ahead run in the third inning, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants yesterday.

Sandberg, the National League's 1984 Most Valuable Player who entered the game hitting only .159, went 3-for-4 with two doubles and a single.

Winning pitcher Steve Trout, 4-1, gave up nine hits, walked two and hit a batter in 6 2-3 innings. He was helped by four Cubs double plays.

Trout was replaced in the seventh by Lee Smith, who recorded his fifth save in six appearances this season.

Bill Laskey, 0-3, was tagged with the loss.



JACK STIVERS/KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR  
George Adams became the first UK player picked in the first round of the draft since the 1978 selection. Adams, the 19th player chosen in the round, was picked by the New York Giants.

## Giants draft Adams

Steelers pick Jacobs in fifth round

Staff reports

Kentucky's George Adams, who was one of the premier college offensive backs last fall, was picked by the New York Giants of the National Football League yesterday in the annual professional draft.

Adams, a 6-foot-1, 225-pound running back from Lexington, led UK last season in rushing with 1,085 yards, an average of 4.2 yards per carry. Adams, who was only the third player in Kentucky history to rush for a 1,000 yards in a season, said he was glad the Giants chose him.

"That's where I wanted to go," he said yesterday morning at his home. "It was either there or Washington."

Adams, the 19th player chosen, was the first Kentucky player taken in the opening round since Art Still was picked in the 1978 draft by the Seattle Seahawks.

The Giants were rated 22nd in the 28-team league in rushing last year. Adams also led the Wildcats in pass receiving last year with 33 catches per game. The Lafayette High School product also racked up 14 touchdowns last season, breaking the old UK mark of 13.

Also chosen yesterday was Kentucky linebacker Cam Jacobs in the fifth round by the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Coral Gables, Fla., native was the 136th player taken in the draft.

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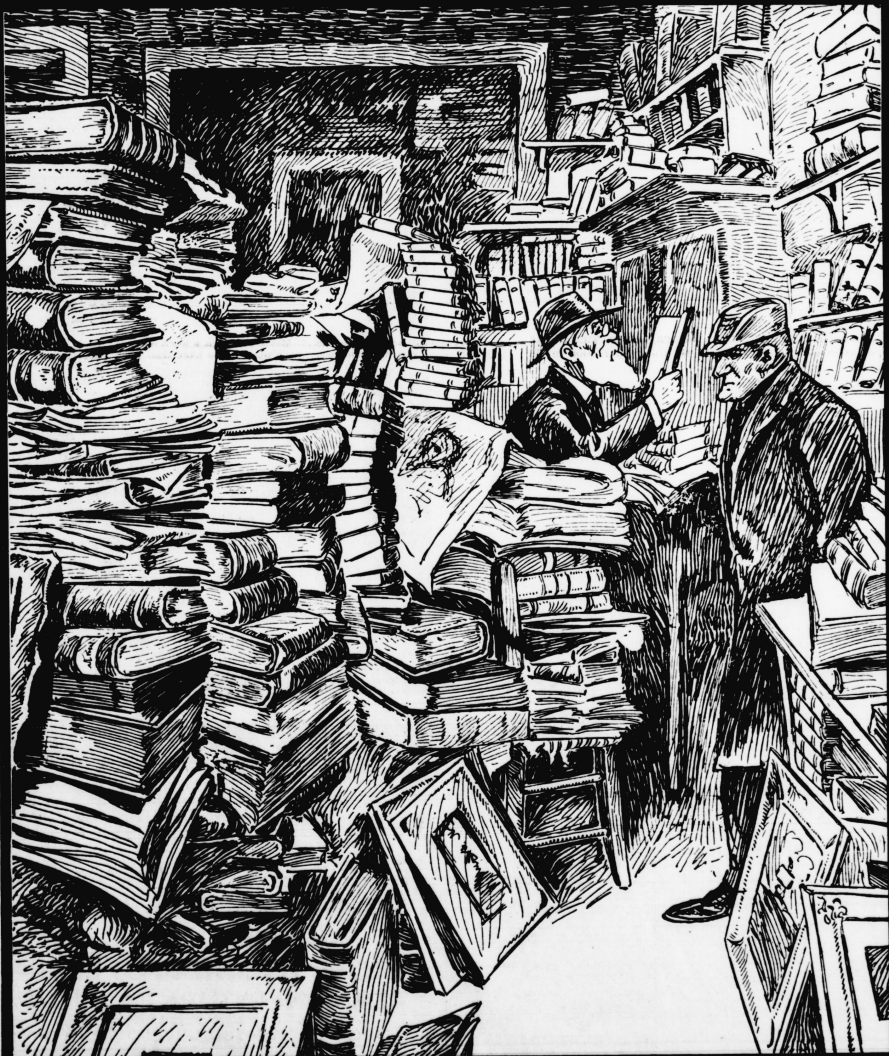
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# •Orientation

Continued from page one

passage. "To reject the University committee's recommendation is to oppose campus opinion, to risk unfavorable national publicity and to counteract a fundamental human value that undergirds our concept of democracy and our education for citizenship and social responsibility," he read from a prepared statement.

"Either we accept the recommendation, implying that we do discriminate, or we reject the recommendation, implying that we do discriminate."

Thomas Bell, a committee member who voted against the amendment, said the ruling is against the law. "I've stood all my life for fighting against discrimination but I've also stood for the law. A great university is not going to condone illegal acts."

The revision committee forwarded a definition of sexual orientation that does not include actual behavior that violates Kentucky or federal law.

Tim Freudenberg, a committee member and student trustee, said the amendment is not in violation of any laws. "There is a very clear legal difference between an act and either a statement or a state of

mind. There's a difference between being a terrorist and committing an act of terrorism."

Freudenberg, along with committee member Connie Wilson, voted in favor of the amendment. "I'm not surprised, however, I expect a lot more of the board itself," Wilson said after the meeting.

Wilson, who also was a member of the revision committee, said the issue is one that she has been committed to since its initial stage, and that the University should be a leader by approving the amendment.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs and chairman of the student code revision committee, said after the meeting that he wasn't surprised by the outcome because "it involves a matter that all of us require a great deal of understanding in."

Many revision committee members were unsure of approving the amendment before hearing information on all sides of the issue, he said. But Zumwinkle has "the hope that over a period of time, as we become more sensitized to the issues and the problems and rights of homosexual students, that we will come to accept the merits of this proposal."

# •Oral

Continued from page one

Senate, said Robert Bostrom, chairman of the Senate Council.

The proposal will be forwarded to the Council sometime this summer and will probably go to the Senate this fall, Bostrom said. All three bodies can suggest changes for the proposal, he said. "It is sort of in the pipeline right now."

Applegate said the general education proposal includes requirements "to communicate effectively in both spoken and written languages" as one intellectual skill that should be enhanced in the University Studies Program.

Applegate said while the oral communication requirement did not make it into the general studies proposal, people need to take classes in the subject.

"All of us are in favor of beefing up the general education requirement," Applegate said. "But if we are talking about basics, this is a basic. It's maybe even more crucial than other things."

"In this society to turn students out with no oral communication skills is a disservice," he said. "Any position eventually needs some communication skills."

# •Child

Continued from page one

she maintains that PACE shouldn't be the first agency called.

"We're not on a witch hunt, and we don't go out and look for missing children," Frank said. "Our job here is to educate people and give them support."

If people want to report cases of child abuse in their areas, Frank said they should go through the Crimes Against Children Team, which is a division of the Lexington police. Another contact is the police department itself or the Division of Children's Services. And she said every county in Kentucky has an office of the Cabinet for Human Resources, which handles such problems.

When Frank receives calls about child molestation, she calls the proper authorities. "It makes people feel comfortable knowing there is one more person between them and the authorities to keep their anonymity," she said.

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## Through the looking glass

"We all endorse students to speak well," said Louis Swift, chairman of the General Education Review Committee. "We discussed this problem at considerable length." The committee, however, had to make choices to keep the amount of required hours down, he said.

Swift said he is concerned with the amendment because if there are too many amendments, "we have to be careful we don't end up with a mish-mash."

"If we get into the position of amendments you may not end up recognizing the proposal and that worries me," Swift said.

Swift said the oral communication requirement was discussed, but the committee had to make some trade-offs. "We did not think we could require a speech course for everyone in the University," Swift said.

Applegate said financially the amendment would mean a commitment from the University of about \$100,000 to fund the additional sections that would be needed. "If there is a commitment to the program, I see it as an investment well worth it."

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**TO: ON CAMPUS STUDENTS LEAVING FOR SUMMER**

**FROM: TELECABLE OF LEXINGTON**

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Telecable representatives will be on campus to collect your converters on: **Wednesday, May 1st 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.**  
**Thursday, May 2nd 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.**  
**Friday, May 3rd 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.**

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Retrial in Beverly Hills fire opens

ASHLAND, Ky. — Attorneys finished questioning prospective jurors and prepared for opening arguments yesterday in a retrial of a damage suit against aluminum-wiring manufacturers in connection with the 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

Prosecutors will attempt to show in the trial before U.S. District Judge Henry R. Wilhoit Jr. not only that "old technology" aluminum wiring caused the fire, but also that manufacturers knew the product was hazardous and conspired to keep its danger from the public.

Dotson granted release on bond

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Supreme Court yesterday said Gary Dotson may be released from prison on \$100,000 bond pending his appeal of a sentence for a rape that his former accuser now says never happened.

However, the court postponed a decision on whether it will hear a direct appeal of a Circuit Court judge's ruling that there was insufficient reason to overturn Dotson's original 1979 conviction.

The high court ruling came hours after Dotson's attorneys argued he should be released from the Dixon Correctional Center because of questions about key testimony in his trial.

TV ad reveals Big Boy suspense

INDIANAPOLIS — America officially won't know the fate of the Big Boy mascot that towers over restaurants in 35 states until this afternoon.

But a northern Indiana television station may have spilled the beans when it accidentally aired a commercial that the 49-year-old fiber glass fry cook had won the right to stay on the job.

Marriott Corp. had made elaborate plans to announce the fate of the Big Boy symbol at a news conference Wednesday at Hollywood (Calif.) High School, down the street from where the hefty mascot made his debut in 1936.

But an apparent foul-up Sunday night at WKJG-TV may have solved the mystery.

Reagan imposing trade embargo

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, retaliating against Nicaragua's "aggressive activities in Central America," has decided to impose a total trade embargo against that country and to abrogate a U.S.-Nicaraguan friendship treaty, it was learned yesterday.

According to a draft White House announcement, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Reagan also planned to order a suspension of service to the United States by Nicaragua's airline, Aeronica, and by the country's national flag vessels.

The statement, which was to be formally released late yesterday, said the activities of Nicaragua, "supported by the Soviet Union and its allies, are incompatible with normal commercial relations."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for the word 'DOWN'.

Engineering considering extra fee College seeking funds to update necessary lab equipment

Several months ago, the dean of the College of Engineering considered a proposal to impose a fee on engineering students to defer the cost of necessary equipment.

"I don't know what's happening," said Ray A. Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering in a recent interview about the standoff on the fee.

Because the college has not been able to spend enough money on equipment to keep up with maintenance, the college needs about \$5 million to upgrade the equipment used in the labs.

Bowen said in an earlier interview that the school may have to start a fee because "the central administration just has not had the money."

The lack of updated equipment at UK is not uncommon. Faculty equipment and lack of money seem to compose a scenario that is occurring all across the country.

"If this state is going to develop itself as it should, it will have to have strong engineering and science programs to pull that off," Drake said.

"I don't see any burning desire among the citizens of the state to go all out for excellence anywhere."

Robert Drake, former dean, College of Engineering

If the proposal is approved by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, it would not go into effect immediately, but probably within five years, Bowen said.

A CHE committee recently heard the proposal for upgrading the state's program in engineering education.

Drake spoke for the state's engineering education committee, which has called for an immediate drive to make the state's engineering programs "world class" and dramatically improve engineering technology and programs in computer science.

The committee's report to the CHE asks for a match-fund program to create as many as five fully endowed, \$1.2 million chairs in engineering at UK and the University of Louisville.

In addition, the study suggests that to build a "first-rate engineering/technology program," an additional \$22 million should be directed toward UK and U of L for facilities and equipment.

But Drake told the committee he was skeptical of Kentucky citizens' willingness to move toward more quality programs. "I don't see any burning desire among the citizens of the state to go all out for excellence anywhere," he said.

When and if the proposal is approved, Bowen stressed that the college would not discontinue its hunt for money from the state. The money currently being received by the college is being used for maintenance of old equipment, which makes up the bulk of expenses.

The college does receive a large number of grants each year, but this money is allotted for research to each professor and cannot be spent in any other way, he said.

In a 1984 study conducted by The Chronicle of Higher Education, out of 85 schools surveyed about fee proposals, 18 have some type of differential tuition program, in which where the programs, such as the engineering program, in a college charge a tuition that may be different from others in that college.

UK is among many institutions that do not use the differential pricing system.

It would also be possible to differentiate among sections of a course according to the experience of the instructor, so that a student enrolling with a tenured professor would pay more tuition than a fellow classmate enrolling with an assistant professor or graduate student.

THE FINAL DAYS advertisement for Chevrolet Camaro. Includes image of the car, text about financing, and contact information for 2800 Richmond Rd., Ph. 269-4321.

WINTER STORAGE advertisement for Laundry Hart's. Includes text about storage services, rates, and contact information for 606 S. Broadway at Bolivar St.

CHARGE IT advertisement for Kentucky Classifieds. Includes text about charging services and contact information for 257-2871.

PERSONALS advertisement. Includes various notices and advertisements for services like AA Pregnancy Health Care, KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS, and Shoney's Inc.

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