

Interpreting degree unlikely

## Cuts set back deaf programs

By CHRIS ASH  
Associate Editor

Several UK administrators say the University has no program for training interpreters for the deaf and claim there is presently little demand from deaf students for special services.

Shay Jaggard, acting associate director of Lexington Technical Institute, said that although LTI's administration had hoped to establish an associate degree program in interpreting, state budget cuts have eliminated any possibility that such a program will be enacted, at least for the fall semester.

"We're interested," Jaggard said, "but it doesn't look good that we've been hearing from the state."

She said the budget cuts have not only put to rest plans for an interpreting program in the near future, but have also caused school officials worries over obtaining sufficient funding for programs already offered

deaf students.

Besides financial problems, LTI's attempt to establish a program has also been hindered by a shortage of qualified instructors, said Jim Embry, the school's coordinator for continuing education.

"Last fall we decided to set the groundwork for a two-year associate degree in interpreting," said Embry. He said two interpreting courses, one a non-credit class, were offered this semester. The credit course attracted six students as compared to about 20 last fall.

"We have been working to promote general interest, getting people around the state to realize what we're doing. We have a heck of a time getting someone who can teach."

Embry said there are only two or three people in the state qualified to teach interpreting classes next fall.

As to what UK is doing for its deaf students, Jake Karnes, director of the handicapped services office, said there has been little demand for

interpreters at the University compared to other universities.

Karnes said there is one totally deaf student and three or four severely hearing-impaired students enrolled on UK's main campus. He said the deaf student is provided with an interpreter paid through University funds at a cost of less than \$100, based on a \$7.50 per hour rate of pay.

In the past, Karnes said, the issue has not been recruiting deaf students "but (the quality of services provided them) after they get here." He said the family of a deaf student last year became upset when there was disagreement between the University and the local office of the State Rehabilitation Service as to who should pay for the interpreter.

The University ultimately provided the funds, and now determine eligibility on a case-to-case basis.

However, special considerations made for deaf students required by the federal government of the

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Teaches civil rights

## Students' class project aids deaf

By CHRIS ASH  
Associate Editor

Deaf Kentuckians are being denied their civil rights, according to two law students who completed a class project on the subject.

Sarah Orrahoad and Sue Kobak, second-year law students, said they believe universities receiving federal funds are not complying with a government mandate requiring them to help deaf people improve their employment opportunities through education.

"They (deaf people) are very passive and they don't assert their rights," Orrahoad said. "The universities are not doing what they should — we're talking about deaf people but you can extend it to all handicapped people."

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was designed to help bring handicapped people into the mainstream of society. According to an argument in a pending Supreme Court case by Lon-

ny F. Zwiener, assistant attorney general of Texas, Section 504 of the law prohibits discrimination against "otherwise qualified handicapped students" in federally assisted programs.

Orrahoad and Kobak wrote a 13-page handbook on the effects of Section 504 on deaf persons.

"We are trying to reach the deaf high school students in Kentucky and inform them of their legal rights," said Orrahoad, whose younger sister is deaf. "We want to make sure they have the opportunity to understand what their legal rights are when they apply to such a school as UK."

The handbook is necessary, Kobak said, because deaf people are faced with severe problems in communicating with normal-hearing persons and other deaf persons.

"There's a communication isolation in the deaf community. They're so busy learning all of the aspects of living in the world, that one of the things that gets overlooked is their

rights and relations with the community," she said.

They designed the handbook for readers on a third-grade level because most deaf students are behind their peers in reading skills, said Orrahoad. The handbook gives a brief outline of the effects of the Rehabilitation Act on deaf students and the addresses of agencies, government and private, that deaf students should contact if they think their civil rights have been violated.

Orrahoad and Kobak said the problems of deaf people do not receive public attention because there is not a lobbying group for them. Orrahoad said they have done preliminary work toward forming a Kentucky Commission for the Deaf, adding that most states already have similar groups.

Jerome B. Schien and Marcus T. Delk Jr., in the book *Deaf Population*, wrote that in 1973 there were 220,203 hearing-impaired per-

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### inside

Monday's Roches concert review by Cary Willis appears on page 4.

Metro Industrial Services serve retarded adults. See story and pictures on pg. 5.

### outside

Thundersforms this afternoon should provide an excellent opportunity to stay inside and study. Highs should near the mid 70s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with highs in the low 70s.

### Forbidden words

Matthew Hanrahan, business and economics sophomore, was among several members claiming to be from the Maranatha Center who preached to students in front of the Patterson Office Tower yesterday afternoon. The speakers were told by campus police to leave because the area in which they were speaking was not a designated free speech area as provided in the Student Code of Conduct handbook.

Photos by BURT LADD/Kernel Staff



## Students design condominiums for class project

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Lee Ann Muse, Janie Parks, Mary Anne Moreno and Kannaika Chauvinjit were all graduate students in the College of Home Economics department of interior design last fall. Enrolled in a course entitled *Special Problems in Shelter and Interior Design*, they worked together on a rather ambitious class project.

On Saturday, May 9, their final grade will come from a confident Connecticut marketing firm, an excited trio of Lexington realtors, a proud UK interior design professor and an anxious general public.

The project involved the total interior design of three model condominiums which open for viewing Saturday, May 9 at the Landmark, a high rise apartment building at 342 Waller Avenue. The practical learning experience shared by the four "realized all the headaches from the board to reality," said Terry Rothgeb, their professor.

It started with the purchase of the Landmark by the Landmark Corporation. The corporation's aim was to convert the building's existing apartment units into one and two bedroom condominiums.

Douglas Gibson, one of the corporation's partners, said, "Thirty percent of the housing in this country is being purchased by singles. And in this building we found a unique marketing opportunity...we could market this building as new housing for the younger adult."

Gibson said that the building's positive attributes were its size and its proximity to UK and the various hospitals in its immediate area. "Doctors, nurses, graduate students and young professionals in the area fight, grab and scuffle for places to live," he said. "We felt there was a need to provide housing in an area where there is little or no housing, to develop a project that is valuable to the people and the University."

The corporation commissioned the firm of Fitton and Scott, from New Haven, Conn., to provide interior designs for the condominiums. According to Rothgeb, Ann Fitton contacted him in October with the proposal that the interior design be done by students — "The ones who were better could design graduate living designs than graduate students?" Rothgeb met later that month with Fitton, who asked him to submit a

model proposal for the company to examine. On Rothgeb's instructions, Muse, Parks, Moreno, Chauvinjit and three faculty members produced 24 separate schematic drawings for the company to work from. Proposals were eliminated or compromised, and features drawn from them all were incorporated into three final proposals by Parks, Moreno and

Muse executing Chauvinjit's design because Chauvinjit had graduated in December. The students began the project with specific theoretical occupants in mind. Parks' one-bedroom model was designed for a single, female nurse. The strength of her design centered around "the do-it-yourselfer who could work at home

professional couple. The two-bedroom model was designed with "Shaker simplicity using Kentucky crafts," Muse said. "This is the home for the young professional couple who could work by themselves." Moreno's budget was \$3,500.

Chauvinjit's design, executed by Muse, has a client who Rothgeb termed a person "who lives in sub-

an open-ended budget, literally tearing out walls and supervising the building of three different living levels. "It was all custom except for the mattresses," she said.

"This design is for the older, flashy man who wants a different lifestyle," Rothgeb said. "It's the high fashion, uptown, New York look. This design more than the others had the poten-

tial for innovative design."

Gibson called the design, executed with an open-ended budget, "the basic bachelor pad."

One of the stipulations the developers had for the projects were that all of the materials used were to come from local sources. Moreno's Shaker theme called for her to build

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An example of the condominiums students designed for the Home Economics class.

Chauvinjit. Fitton and Scott then submitted the proposals to the Landmark Corporation. Gibson and his colleagues approved them, assigning operating budgets for the three. Muse, Parks and Moreno went to work in January, on a minimal budget," according to Muse. Parks said her \$2,000 budget for the project "didn't include paint or wallpaper or appliances. But the upholstery and the drapes were all made by me."

Moreno worked for a young, rising

divorcee and wants a whole new lifestyle. It's a very sexually-oriented apartment." The design was originally unsolicited by the corporation, but Fitton liked it and sold it to the corporation. Muse customized the apartment on

### 'A Woodland Avenue address'

## Condos for students planned

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Staff Writer

and STEVE MASSEY  
Editor-in-Chief

Following the lead of developers at the University of Texas at Austin, Oklahoma University and Louisiana State University, a Lexington developer and a Lexington realtor have begun construction of condominium units targeted for college students.

Construction of the 76-unit Woodland Studios on 562 Woodland Avenue is proceeding nearly on schedule. The first building of 20 condominiums will be completed on or around July 4. The second, containing 24 units, is slated for completion 30 days later. Two others, each with 16 studios, will be completed sometime around Christmas, according to developer Richard Sutherland.

"For students coming in looking for a house, it's a catch-as-catch-can

situation," Sutherland said, adding that these new units should help to eliminate some of the hassles of finding a place to live.

Each 650 square-foot unit has a kitchen with new appliances and cabinets, a bath and dressing area, and a studio measuring 19 by 22 feet which can be divided into a living and sleeping area. The first units will sell for \$26,000 each.

"The units are studios to keep prices down," Sutherland said, "but

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## Different breed of detectives; hounds follow their noses

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer

EAST GREENBUSH, N.Y. — No one has ever called David Onderdonk's dogs cute, and he doesn't recommend their kind as pets. For one thing, they slobber a lot.

As trackers, though, bloodhounds like Boozer, Jigger and Brandy are so good they're the only animals recognized as witnesses in a court of law.

"I'm a hound man," Onderdonk proclaimed, producing a business card for Rensselaer County Search and Rescue Inc. that reads, "Have Bloodhounds — Will Search."

"I'll take my dogs anywhere — for free — that there is a missing person who wants our help. This is my contribution to mankind," he said.

Even as Onderdonk, 59, and his wife, Hilda, 54, extolled the big dogs' virtues, he noted that great patience and dedication is required to work with them. While bloodhounds are affectionate and fond of children, he cautioned, "If you don't do something like we're doing, you'll think the hound's a big slob of a dog."

Since 1971, Onderdonk, an East Greenbush police officer, and his three dogs have tallied more than 100 finds, nosing out competition ranging from other dogs like German shepherds, coonhounds and beagles to state police and Civil Air Patrol helicopters.

"The bloodhounds have the given ability of a nose that can trail a person on a scent 10 days old," he said. "Everyone has different fingerprints, we all know that. To a bloodhound, everyone has different scents."

Onderdonk recalled having "one mother tell us she was afraid of having our dogs trace her child because of what she had seen in the movies. But when we brought the dogs over, they began licking and playing with her other child, so she was reassured."

The bloodhound's characteristic bleary eyes, drooping mouth, oversized floppy ears and folds of wrinkled skin under the chin haven't done much for its image, either. While some find the features noble and endearing, others view the dog as one of nature's bizarre tricks.

Actually, Onderdonk said, each feature has a purpose. The floppy ears and great jaws — called "flaws" — work together by dragging on the ground and stirring up the scent. The drooping produces moisture, which intensifies the scent. The bleary eyes are caused by a second, inside eye that drops protectively over the dog's eye when it tracks in underbrush or wooded areas.

Onderdonk conceded that German shepherds are by far the better bomb detectors, narcotics dogs or guard dogs. But when it comes to finding lost people, Onderdonk said, bloodhounds have it all over the more excitable shepherds.

On Boozer's first assignment, at 18 months, she sniffed an 18-hour-old track left by an amnesia victim, then walked past the volunteers and a host of rescue squads to find her man alive, unharmed.

Ten years later, one of Mrs. Onder-

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# editorials & comments

The *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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## UK students are given short shrift by administration's institutional priorities

Ask some professors about those faculty requirements for tenure (teaching, research, professional status, service), and they will tell you that, of all of them, teaching is not number one. It would probably be wrong to say that the university holds teaching in contempt. It's fine if you're a good teacher — just as long as you get your articles published and get that elusive "professional status."

The case of Margaret Somers does not really fit the above stereotype. Roger Eichorn, dean of her college, says her dismissal was "strictly" because of budget cuts; Somers views her case as sexual discrimination.

But the students interviewed about her in the *Kernel* article yesterday all praised her teaching, both for quality and method. One said, she's good at what she does, another that she has a unique presentation.

So, despite whether Eichorn or she is right, UK loses another apparently good teacher. Budget cuts certainly do play a role in this problem. The College of Business and Economics has had difficulty for several years because its salaries did not compete with the business world. Such a situation is

most pronounced in the professional schools, of course, since humanities specialists have no place else to go, realistically.

But equally significant is the university's attitude toward teaching; it just does not give it high priority. Ask certain administrators about the value of teaching, and they will say the purpose of a University is to generate new knowledge through research; emphasis on teaching is for the lesser breed of liberal arts colleges. The large majority of students, whom the university is supposed to be serving, do not experience any direct academic benefits from their professor's research, however. The only ones who would benefit are those the professor might choose as assistants.

As students must pay ever higher tuitions for the privilege of attending UK, they deserve greater attention academically from the administration. If a professor has an attested record of excellent teaching, he should be given preference over another no matter how much research he has. When someone like Margaret Somers is denied tenure or dismissed, it is injustice to students.



## letters to the editor

### You know who you are

You know who you are. You murdered on Good Friday. You killed my best friend and I hate you with a passion that can't be measured. How can you live knowing you didn't even slow down? You didn't just kill a dog, you killed a big part of me. And I'll never forgive you for that. I'll always hate you for what you've done to me.

Kathy Bakken  
Art Studio sophomore

### Misplaced posts

I hope there is never a fire in the complex, because those concrete posts the University has just placed to prevent students from driving close to the towers, would also prevent firetrucks from doing so if there were to be a fire. At least the police could have removed the chains which were there before.

Steve Goldstein  
Architecture senior

### Blood drive a success

The Central Kentucky Blood Center wishes to thank the many students who rolled up their sleeves and donated at the 1981 Double Q Donor Derby. A record amount of blood was collected in the two days of the event with a total of 708 donors registering and 561 actually donating.

The staff of WKQQ gave of themselves unselfishly to make the event a success, but there are several student organizations who deserve a big thanks for help in organizing and promoting this year's event. We wish to recognize the Student Association for co-sponsoring the event and their support and help in promotion. We also want to thank the Student Health Advisory Committee for providing volunteers to help man the event and the Student Advisory Council for sponsoring the competition between the various health professions. Thank you to the organizers of the dormitory competition for bringing out so many faithful givers. And finally, thank you, *Kernel* staff, for helping us educate and stimulate so many into giving.

The blood collected at the 1981 Double Q Donor Derby will help save many hospitalized patients' lives. So for them, I thank you too!

Patty Prosser  
Public Relations Coordinator

### Pick it up

As spring moves into full bloom, two very noticeable changes occur on the University of Kentucky campus. The first is the migration of the student body to the great outdoors. Sun worshippers seeking the perfect tan along with others tired of a long winter of cabin fever turn some areas of campus into a mini Ft. Lauderdale. This change is quite pleasant and welcomed by most all.

The second change, however, is not nearly as pleasant and is unwelcomed by an ecologically minded person. This change is the product of the first and follows the human race wherever it may go. This is the prevalence of trash and litter across our scenic campus. Eating lunch on Blanding Beach or drinking a few Michelob while tossing Frisbee are great ways to spend a sunny afternoon, but leaving the debris is both inconsiderate and asinine.

It is true that the PPD will be along the next day and have the campus spotless again, but why give them the unnecessary work and create the eye sore for all others? It doesn't take any more effort to throw away the trash as it did to bring it out in the first place. The University may be able to provide some assistance in this area by supplying more trash cans in locations where students are known to mass.

Finally, we would like to commend those people who do pick up their trash and the trash of others. If all people would conform to this simple habit, the world would be a much better place.

Jerry Meyer  
Allied Health sophomore

Brian Haggerty  
A & S sophomore

### Burger kings

Concerning your comments regarding the hamburgers served Saturday at the LKD affair, you have obviously OD'd on food from K-Lair, probably one double chuck with cheese too many. You remarked in your article that the beef served at the event had a texture that resembled "glass-like crunchies." As a true connoisseur of beef or a person with any taste at all, you would have appreciated the hamburgers as did everyone else who was lucky enough to digest the delicacies of the day. The next time you want a mushy hamburger with a texture like wet toilet paper, visit any local fast food establishment (where food has an odor, not an aroma), but don't come to us.

In the best of taste, the Paul Massons of barbecue and beef.  
Lee Hall, Bill Meacham and the Cooking Crew

"We will sell no burger before its time"

### Vote Pam Miller

I am happy to see a dedicated and hard-working person like Pam Miller running for an at-large seat on the Urban County Council. She will be able to balance the many needs and interests of citizens in Lexington. Her experience in local and state government will help the Council decide what levels of service citizens are willing to bear and how to get the most out of taxpayer dollars. Also, as a member on the Council of Higher Education Committee studying the future of higher education in Kentucky, Pam will be able to support maintaining quality education at the University of Kentucky and at other state-supported schools. I encourage students, faculty, and employees at UK to vote for her in the May and November elections.

Bob Little  
Third year law student

### Killings out of control

## Slanting towards mayhem

By CORETTA SCOTT KING  
© 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When Steven Judy was executed at Indiana last month America took another step backwards towards legitimizing murder as a way of dealing with evil in our society.

Although Judy was convicted of four of the most horrible and brutal murders imaginable, and his case is probably the worst in recent memory for opponents of the death penalty, we still have to face the real issue squarely: Can we expect a decent

society if the state is allowed to kill its own people?

In recent years, an increase of violence in America, both individual and political, has prompted a backlash of public opinion on capital punishment. But however much we abhor violence, legally sanctioned executions are no deterrent and are, in fact, immoral and unconstitutional.

Although I have suffered the loss of two family members by assassination, I remain firmly and unequivocally opposed to the death penalty for those convicted of capital offenses. An evil deed is not redeemed by an evil deed of retaliation. Justice is never advanced in the taking of a human life. Morality is never upheld by legalized murder. Morality apart, there are a number of practical reasons which form a powerful argument against capital punishment.

First, capital punishment makes irrevocable any possible miscarriage of justice. Time and again we have witnessed the specter of mistakenly convicted people being put to death in the name of American criminal justice. To those who say that, after all, this doesn't occur too often, I can only reply that if it happens just once, that is too often. And it has occurred many times.

Second, the death penalty reflects the unwarranted assumption that the wrongdoer is beyond rehabilitation. Perhaps some individuals cannot be rehabilitated; but who shall make that determination? Is any amount of academic training sufficient to entitle one person to judge another incapable of rehabilitation?

Third, the death penalty is inequitable. Approximately half of the 711 persons now on death row are black. From 1930 through 1968, 83.5 percent for those executed were black Americans. All too many of whom were represented by court-appointed attorneys and convicted after hasty trials. The argument that this may be an accurate reflection of guilt, and homicide trends, instead of

a racist application of laws lacks credibility in light of a recent Florida survey which showed that persons convicted of killing whites were four times more likely to receive a death sentence than those convicted of killing blacks.

Proponents of capital punishment often cite a "deterrent effect" as the main benefit of the death penalty. This is, perhaps, the weakest link in the chain of arguments in favor of legal executions. Not only is there no hard evidence that murdering murderers will deter other potential killers, but even the "logic" of this argument defies comprehension. Numerous studies show that the majority of homicides committed in this country are the acts of the victim's relatives, friends and acquaintances in the "heat of passion."

What this strongly suggests is that rational consideration of future consequences are seldom a part of the killer's attitude at the time he commits a crime. One prison warden, Clinton T. Duffy, who has witnessed 90 executions, has said, "I have yet to meet the man who let the thought of the gas chamber stop him from committing murder. People kill on impulse and the penalty is of no concern at the moment the impulse comes."

States which have reinstated the death penalty have shown no overall drop in homicide rates. Indeed, some have shown an increase. There is, however, one legal deterrent which I believe can have a real effect on decreasing homicides in our country — the banning of handguns and handgun ammunition.

In 1975, for example, the FBI reported that 51 percent of all murders were committed with pistols, another 6 percent with rifles and 9 percent with shotguns. It's clear that what is needed is a commitment from our political leadership to stand up to the wanton distribution of deadly weapons.

The only way to break the chain of violent reaction is to practice non-violence as individuals and collectively through our laws and institutions.

# Reach out... Reach out And touch someone



# news roundup

## State

The state Court of Appeals yesterday held up enforcement of a lower court order striking down Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s reorganization of the Agriculture Department.

The appellate court stayed enforcement of the March 25 ruling by Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams Jr. pending the outcome of Brown's appeal of the ruling.

The court cases center around a feud between Brown and Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II, an elected constitutional officer, concerning Brown's authority over Barkley's department.

Barkley had challenged Brown's Jan. 15 executive order taking away major promotional and marketing functions from the Agriculture Department.

## Nation

Democratic House leaders yesterday began trying to rally defecting conservative Democrats behind an alternative to President Reagan's economic package with a plan to balance the budget by 1982, two years ahead of the president's schedule.

In a letter to Democratic House members, Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas, the assistant Democratic whip, outlined a proposal that would delay the effective date of any personal income tax cut until January 1983, deferring the revenue loss from such a cut.

Alexander told the House Rules Committee yesterday that deferring the cut until 1983 would provide enough revenue to balance the budget next year.

The Rules Committee is considering the procedures under which the House will debate a blueprint for spending and tax cuts later this week.

Meanwhile, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told reporters that Alexander's plan is one of a number

of ideas under consideration to bring defecting Democrats back into the fold.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. encountered widespread congressional skepticism yesterday on the administration's decisions to sell sophisticated military equipment to Saudi Arabia and to lift the grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

Haig's appearance before a House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations foreshadowed what is likely to be a summer-long fight to win congressional approval of the administration proposal to sell the Saudis five AWACS radar planes and F-15 equipment.

Asked by the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., whether the Saudi equipment sale represented a threat to Israel, Haig said it would be a mistake to jump to premature conclusions.

After a 13-year separation that resulted partly from a personality conflict between labor leaders Walter Reuther and George Meany, the United Auto Workers union is seeking reunification with the AFL-CIO in a reunion born largely of financial need.

Sources within the labor movement said in Detroit yesterday that regional leaders of the UAW had voted about 240-1 for reunification in a merger that would bring the AFL-CIO's membership to nearly 15 million nationwide.

Some 1.3 million workers belong to the UAW, down from a peak of 1.5 million before the auto industry slump began in 1979. "The UAW is extremely beleaguered," said Jeanne Gordus, a research scientist at University of Michigan Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. "They are extremely short of money lost due to layoffs. And the AFL-CIO is certainly in better financial condition."

"They are overcoming ideological problems for practical means. I don't see they have much choice. It's a question of survival."

## compiled from ap dispatches

Police searched for another missing black youth yesterday, as medical authorities said the 26th victim in Atlanta's string of slayings probably died of asphyxiation, like 14 of the earlier cases.

The body of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, who was last seen April 22, was found Monday floating in the Chattahoochee River. He was the fourth adult victim of slight build in the series of murders. Assistant Fulton County medical examiner Saleh Zaki said he had made a "working diagnosis" of death by asphyxiation in Payne's case by excluding other causes. To determine a definite cause, he said officials would need lab data that would not be available for several days.

## World

IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands lingered on the verge of death at Maze prison in Belfast, Northern Ireland, yesterday on the 59th day of his hunger strike and his supporters said he was given last rites again. Britain's government repeated its refusal to give in to Sands' demands and Northern Ireland's security forces prepared for bloody confrontation if he dies.

Pope John Paul II's personal envoy went to the Maze after a half-hour meeting in London with a British Foreign Office minister.

Protestant leaders angrily denounced the visit at a time when fears of all-out sectarian violence were rising steadily.

Hours earlier, terrorists killed one Protestant soldier of the Ulster Defense Regiment and wounded another south of Belfast. Security forces arrested at least 10 more top Irish Republican Army activists.

Another IRA gunman at the prison, Francis Hughes, 25, was in serious condition after 45 days without food, Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, reported.

The 27-year-old Sands, was reported in critical condition, lying on a waterbed and under medical supervision.

## campus briefs

### Evaluation

There will be an evaluation meeting for the Third University of Kentucky Women Writers Conference, held April 2-4, 1981. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 345 POT. It will be an opportunity to make plans for future writers conferences. All interested persons

are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 258-8593.

### Fine Arts

Visual manuscripts by modern composers and visual striking musical scores by more than 40 composers ranging from Stravinsky to Yoko Ono are on display in the Art Museum, Center for the Arts.

The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. each day except Monday.

### Reagan speaks on economy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared in a dramatic return to the public arena last night that while his personal health is much improved, "the fundamental nature of our economic mess has not changed."

In a speech prepared for a joint session of Congress, the president called anew for swift enactment of his tax and spending cuts, saying inflation "will delay even longer — and more painfully — the cure which must come."

"The American people now want us to act, and not in half measures," he said in the nationally-broadcast address. "They demand — and they have earned — a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess."

Reagan, in his first public venture since he was wounded by gunfire March 30, thanked his listeners "for your messages, your flowers, and most of all, your prayers — not only

for me but for those others who fell beside me."

Reagan declared that "thanks to some very fine people, my health is much improved. I'd like to be able to say that with regard to the health of our economy. But the fundamental nature of our economic mess has not changed."

Reagan pointed to inflation continuing "at a double-digit rate" in the nearly six months since he was elected, mortgage interest rates averaging almost 15 percent, and an unemployment count of almost 8 million people.

"Six months is long enough," he said.

"Because of the extent of our economy's sickness, we know that the cure will not come quickly, and that even with our package, progress will come in inches and feet, not miles," he said. "But to fail to act will delay even longer — and more painfully — the cure which must come."

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### Hot Fudge Sundae Sale

at Baskin-Robbins



Regularly \$1.35  
Sale price \$1.10

Offer good through May 3  
at all 6 Lexington locations



## STRAY CATS FUN RUN

APRIL 30th, 5:30 p.m.

at the top of the hill, entrance to Greg Page Apts.

Pre-Registration Fee \$4.00  
includes a T-shirt

3-1/10 mile race (5,000 meters)  
Deadline extended until the race

- 1st Prize- women's & men's division-a pair of jogging shoes from McAlpins
- 2nd Prize- \$10 gift certificate from Piddipides Running Center
- 3rd Prize- jogging shorts from Kennedy Bookstore

For more information call 258-2751  
or  
stop by 214 Bradley Hill

### SPRING MOVIE SALE!

MONDAY thru THURSDAY (except holidays)  
ALL SEATS \$1.75 ALL TIMES

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES  
\$1.75 MON THRU SAT ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 8 P.M.  
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## Interpretation degree, other programs for deaf endangered

Continued from page 1  
University could be changed as a result of a Supreme Court ruling expected within months.

The case, University of Texas vs. Walter Camenisch, involves an attempt by a hearing-impaired student to force that university to provide him with an interpreter. Camenisch was admitted to the Texas graduate school in 1977 and asked the state rehabilitation commission and the University of Texas to pay for an interpreter that he needed.

According to the April 6 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the state commission refused, claiming that Camenisch did not have "a substantial employment handicap." The same publication stated that the university refused to provide an interpreter because Camenisch did not meet its requirements for financial aid.

Camenisch appealed to the Supreme Court, where Lanny F. Zwerner, assistant attorney general of Texas, argued on behalf of the

university that Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 does not require an institution to spend its own money to provide services that handicapped students may need once admitted to school.

Nancy Ray, UK assistant vice president for administration and coordinator for affirmative action, said the University is awaiting the decision to see whether it might be required to provide more services to deaf students.

"I hope the Supreme Court gives us some guidance" on how to obey the Discrimination Act, she said.

Sarah Orrahood, a second-year law student who has researched the civil rights of deaf persons for a class project, said that Kentucky will have to make changes if the Supreme Court decides that universities must provide special services to deaf students at no charge.

"If it decides the state must provide interpreters, we're going to be in a real bind because we don't have any in Kentucky — (at least) not very many."

## Students' project and handbook aids deaf

Continued from page 1  
sons in Kentucky, of which 28,952 were deaf.

Orrahood said there will be more deaf persons needing special services during the late 1980s, because a rubella epidemic in the late '60s will result in a 100 percent increase in the number of persons with hearing losses.

The two students received a grant from the Christian Appalachian Project and pursued the project in connection with a law class. Besides writing the handbook, they participated in a workshop on the rights of the deaf in Danville last week, wrote an article for a magazine for the deaf and addressed members of the state Council on Higher Education concerning the need for a program to train interpreters for the deaf.

Orrahood said they asked the council for an allocation of \$50,000 to establish such a program. While describing the members as "very receptive," she said present budget restraints dimmed her hopes that the state Legislature might enact a training program.

The two said they believe the rights of deaf people particularly need more attention because many government programs and agencies are not adhering to 504.

"They're meeting their mandate for the physically handicapped (in most respects), but they neglect the deaf because it is an invisible handicap," Orrahood said.

Kobak agreed, adding "every deaf person that goes to court has the right to an attorney, but the state has

not done anything to make sure that an interpreter is available." (However, Joe Barbieri, director of Fayette County Legal Services, said the state provides interpreters through an administrative court fund.)

Orrahood said that deaf people are "getting very tired" of being ignored by government agencies, giving as



SUE KOBAK & SARAH ORRAHOOD

an example one person who suffered because, being deaf, he could not use the telephone.

"This man, who is very well known, is a farmer in Paris, Kentucky. He had 100 acres burned. Because the fire department did not have a TTY, he could not call in."

A TTY is a two-way teleprinter unit with a keyboard similar to a typewriter, which transmits written messages to the display screen on the deaf person's terminal. UK's office for handicapped students has a TTY, but according to Jake Karnes, director of the agency, the machine is seldom used, and it is more often used for demonstrations than actual conversations.

## MSI offers retarded jobs, skills, training

By MARY C. BOLIN  
Staff Writer

Sue had always been told she couldn't. Now she knows she can.

"People talked to my aunt about me getting a job," said Sue, "but she didn't want me to. I stayed at home with my aunt 'til she died. Then after that, I moved in with new people and then started working here."

The "here" to which Sue refers is Metro Industrial Services, a local rehabilitation industry which provides vocational training to mentally retarded citizens of the Bluegrass.

In Fayette County alone, there are approximately 3,550 adults who are retarded. But of this total, 90% are only mildly retarded — like Sue. Currently, 90 such adults are involved in daily MIS programs.

"When MIS began in 1968, it provided crafts, arts and trips. Society used to think all that retarded citizens could do was decapitate or some other arts and crafts," explained MIS Director Russell Doumas. Today MIS offers three programs.

The prevocational program offers long-range supervision and instruction as participants develop their own work habits.

A second program deals with vocational development for those with

particular work deficiencies or handicaps.

Extended employment is offered to those with good work habits. MIS has a good success rate at community job placement but participants can re-subcontract work done by program participants at MIS for various area industries means getting paid and being given responsibility.

"We have established a good reputation in the community and manufacturers seek us out," said Doumas. MIS has to meet all quality requirements and shipping deadlines as orders are due to be sent from the plant.

Doumas said of the workers, "I have seen a lot of growth and development in these people. They finally have the chance to do what they watched their parents and siblings do."

For the first 30 years of his life, Fred sat on his front porch and watched the cars go by after his family left for work each day. Fred can recognize almost any make or model of car, even though he no longer sits on his porch. He works at MIS now.

Beth Magazine, the vocational evaluator at MIS, said that some adults in the programs were raised with no expectations placed on them

at all. "Some, at 25, had never worked," Magazine said. "They'd been kept at home and had never even made a bed. Then they're suddenly in a work environment and it's like 'Eureka! I can really do these things!'"

Magazine does not see the workers as "they" or as a separate population. "Each one is an individual — their personalities and backgrounds are as varied as yours and mine."

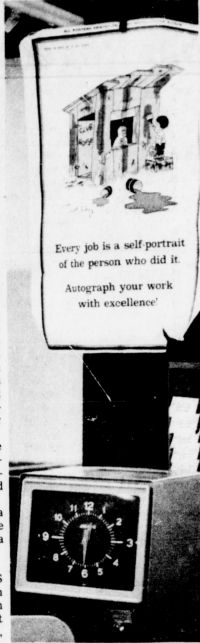
Some MIS workers have been sheltered at home all their lives. Others have spent years in institutions such as Eastern State Hospital. And a number come to MIS after attending the Bluegrass school until age 21.

Connie is 23 and has been at MIS since finishing the Bluegrass School four years ago. She runs a hand press in the work area. During the lunch hour each day, she runs the MIS office — answering phone calls and visitors, and paging supervisors into the apartment she has shared with her sister for three years. Sometimes Connie speaks to local groups about the Community Workshop of Lexington which serves a less severely disabled population than does MIS.

According to Magazine, MIS is able to serve not only the mentally retarded but also those with visual problems, hearing impairment and multiple disabilities.

"Everyone is capable of doing a job," said Magazine. "You just have to be resourceful enough to find a way for them to do it."

MIS is finding a way. Last fall MIS was recognized by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. In granting this highest honor to MIS, the Commission wrote, "The administration is clearly committed to ensuring the provision of high quality services to the handicapped population served."



Photos by MARY C. BOLIN



Metro Industrial Services, located in Melbourne Industrial Park, offers programs and employment for retarded adults in the Lexington area. Emphasis is on vocational training as workers complete small assembly jobs for local industries. The timeclock is a symbol of pride and accomplishment for program participants and supervisory staff alike. MIS is able to serve Rodney Wilson and other individuals with physical handicaps or disabilities.

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# sports

## Some draft surprises but Rogers goes first

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina, was the No. 1 selection by the New Orleans Saints yesterday and led a group of six running backs chosen in the first round of the National Football League draft.

Bum Phillips, former coach of Houston whose selection three years of "franchise" back Earl Campbell turned the Oilers into an NFL power, went the same route in his first draft as the Saints' coach.

He tabbed Rogers, the 6-foot-2, 220-pounder who ploughed through as well as around tacklers en route to 1,781 yards last year and 5,091 for his career with the Gamecocks.

Other first-round running backs selected were Freeman McNeil of UCLA, by the New York Jets; Randy McMillan of the University of Pittsburgh (Baltimore); David Overstreet of Oklahoma (Miami); James Brooks of Auburn (San Diego) and Booker Moore of Penn State (Buffalo).

Linebackers, too, were highly prized, four of them going in the opening round. One of the biggest names among them — Lawrence Taylor from North Carolina — was also regarded by many as the "best athlete available," a phrase used by teams that prefer not to draft just to fill a specific need. Pittsburgh and Dallas have consistently done just that and between them have appeared in nine Super Bowls.

Taylor, the 6-3, 240-pounder, was taken No. 2 by the New York Giants, who were in the enviable position of sitting just behind the Saints in the selection order. If New Orleans had taken Taylor, the Giants would have jumped on Rogers. "Whichever they take, we'll take the other one," Giants General Manager George Young had said.

The remaining first-round linebackers selected were E.J. Junior of Alabama (St. Louis), Hugh Green of Pitt (Tampa Bay) and Mel Owens of Michigan (Los Angeles).

All four linebackers were among the top nine picks.

Matching the running backs in volume were defensive backs, six of them also going in the first round. UCLA's Kenny Easley (Seattle) was first, followed by Ronnie Lott of Southern California (San Francisco), Dennis Smith of Southern Cal (Denver), Ted Watts of Texas Tech (Oakland), Hanford Dixon of Southern Mississippi (Cleveland) and Bobby Butler of Florida State (Atlanta).

The Chicago Bears, with one of the premiere running backs in the league in Walter Payton, picked one of the premiere tacklers available to open some holes for him. Southern Cal's Keith Van Horn was the first of five offensive tackles to go in the opening round, the others being Brian Holloway of Stanford (New England), Outland Trophy winner Mark May of Pitt (Washington), Curt Marsh of Washington (Oakland) and Howard Richards of Missouri (Dallas).

Two trades lived up to the proceedings. The Baltimore Colts traded running back Joe Washington to the Washington Redskins for three draft choices. And Tony Reed, a 1,000-yard rusher for Kansas City three years ago and an excellent blocker hobbled by knee surgery two seasons back, was dealt to Denver in exchange for two draft choices, one this year, one fill a specific need.

It took the teams 10 hours and 41 minutes to go through the first six rounds — the remaining six will be doled out Wednesday — involving 166 players.

The teams were 81 picks on offense, 82 on defense and three specialists.

Specifically, there were 27 defensive backs, 20 linebackers, 20 running backs, 20 wide receivers, 18 defensive tackles, 14 defensive ends, 14 offensive tackles, 10 tight ends, eight guards, five quarterbacks, four centers, two place-kickers and one punter.

Pittsburgh lost the most players, 11, followed by North Carolina and Ohio State with six apiece.

## Derby countdown

Southern winner, Bold Ego, may be hitting Derby at perfect time

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jack Van Berg is at his first Kentucky Derby after 30 years of training horses, but he's not about to dress up for the occasion.

It's not that the Derby is not a major race or that winning it with Bold Ego wouldn't be a major triumph.

"These things make a liar out of you every time you turn around," Van Berg said Tuesday, motioning at some horses.

"I got dressed up in a suit one time," recalled Van Berg. "I had two horses in a stakes in New Orleans, and they were 3-5. They finished last and next to last."

Van Berg claimed he hasn't worn a suit to the racetrack since that day about 15 years ago and "I will not wear a suit Saturday."

No New Mexico-bred 3-year-old has ever run in the Derby, and no Arkansas Derby winner has ever won it. Bold Ego is both, and he is a serious contender for the 1 1/4-mile Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"Bold Ego might be coming to the race in his best form," said Stanley Hough, trainer of Proud Appeal, winner of five stakes this year and one of the early favorites.

"I always said I didn't want to come just for my health," said Van Berg, the son of the late Marion Van Berg, who led the national winners list for owners 11 consecutive years.

Bold Ego, owned by J.D. Barton, a Texas cattle rancher and Dr. Joe Kidd, a heart surgeon, won seven of eight starts as a 2-year-old, including the Rio Grande Futurity at Ruidoso Downs and the New Mexico Futurity at Albuquerque, N.M. His loss was a third in the Hollywood Juvenile Championship at Santa Anita.

This year, he finished fifth in San Miguel at Santa Anita and in a six-furlong sprint at Oaklawn Park in his first two starts. Then he scored



Front-running victories at Oaklawn in a six-furlong handicap, the mile-and-70-yard Rebel Handicap and the 1 1/4-mile Arkansas Derby April 11.

"Knock on wood. He's coming to the race about as good as he can," said Van Berg, adding he is just hoping for good racing luck Saturday. "My dad always said he'd take luck over brains any day."

Bold Ego, by Bold Tactics out of Cacy's Ego, who didn't win her first race until she was 5, has earned \$382,676 and tops the money-winning list Derby candidates.

The filly Heavenly Cause has won \$421,111, but trainer Woody Stephens said Tuesday she will run in the Kentucky Oaks Friday instead of the Derby, which looks like it will have 20 starters, all of them colts or geldings.

"They're worried about the traffic," Stephens said of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ryan's decision to start Heavenly Cause in the Oaks. "We'll see how the Derby looks and maybe try them in the

Preakness."

The Derby is limited to 20 starters, and, if necessary, they are determined on the basis of money winnings. As of Tuesday, Flying Nashua was 20th with \$79,250.

The Southwest also will be represented in the Derby by Top Avenger, who will try to become the third Texas-bred winner of the Derby. The two Texas horses to wear the winner's blanket of roses were Assault in 1946 and Mid-ground in 1950.

"This horse is a real versatile horse," said Dwight Viator, trainer of the colt who won all five starts last year and has one victory and a second in the Arkansas Derby in three races this year.

"He's has enough speed to keep him out of trouble the first quarter mile (the run past the stands the first time), and that's where the trouble is," said Viator of the W.P. Bishop-owned son of Staunch Avenger. Top who has won \$169,340.

Top Avenger's main problem occurs before he gets on the track. "He's a nice easy-going horse until he gets in the paddock. That's his downfall. He could hurt himself here."

Viator said the colt will be schooled in the paddock before Derby Day.

Two Derby hopefuls worked Monday. Woodchopper, the Louisiana Derby winner, went a mile in 1:38 and galloped out 1 1/4 miles in 1:53.5, and Pass the Tab went seven-eighths of a mile in 1:26.

What It Is, the longest shot in the field, took the lead midway through the turn and won the \$26,400 Derby Trial Stakes Tuesday at Churchill Downs.

None of the seven 3-year-olds in the seven-furlong Trial will run in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

What It Is, owned by Norman E. Casse and ridden by Julio Espinoza, covered the distance in 1:24.3-5 under 116 pounds to beat Vodka Collins by two lengths.

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Not a savior

Rogers says he can't turn Saints around by himself

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — George Rogers, the brawny No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft, is proud to have been chosen by the New Orleans Saints. As for those who aren't proud to be fans of the "Saints" last year, Rogers hopes they will remove the bags from their heads.

runner in the Houston Oilers' attack. "I may be a little more versatile. I want to receive the ball rather than run it all the time."

Celtics confident of comeback

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The scenario is all too familiar to the Boston Celtics, perhaps because they played it out only last year.

But Boston Coach Bill Fitch remains confident the Celtics will be able to break out of the mold. "People have been asking me since this thing began, 'What is the difference between this year's team and last year's Celtics?'" said Fitch.

Reds win 11-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds scored eight times in the fifth inning to support the eight-hit pitching of Tom Seaver and trounce the San Diego Padres 11-2 last night.

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Send a personal message to your favorite graduate Friday May 1, 1981 in the KERNEL. A special portion of the KERNEL's regular classified section will be devoted to the graduates.

KENTUCKY Kernel 1974 Ford Mercury Good condition \$1,250. 277-0130. 258-8169. 258-2237. A excellent three 77-14, each \$51 254-924. 1977 Ford Mercury 6 cylinder automatic air \$400 252-4771. 1979 Honda Civic Machine. Radios. Airline 40-watt stereo. excellent condition \$2900. Call 269-1281 after 5:30.

Noon Noon Noon

- Noon Noon Noon. Noon Noon Noon. Noon Noon Noon. Noon Noon Noon. Noon Noon Noon. Noon Noon Noon. Noon Noon Noon.

Upperups Women

- Upperups Women interested in fall sportswear. Join our book club in 271 American Office Tower, May 4-8. Alpha Lambda Delta. New Members first meeting Thursday April 30, 7:30 PM. Student Center, important! Election of officers for 1981-82 YR.

THE GOLD SHACK

Buying gold and silver We Need Class Rings NOW 335 New Circle Rd. Lexington KY 40502 299-0713

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS 48 Entry 49 Greeting 50 Lapse 51 Mawl 52 Letter name 53 Spanish name 54 Explorer 55 John — 56 Amerind 57 Contingency 58 Comb. form 59 European 60 DOWN 21 Luge 22 Enticed 24 Fit to be — 25 Zodiac sign 26 Vancouver or Convey — 30 — talad 32 Delate 33 Fort — 34 Ruin: Abbr. 37 Flycatcher 38 Fiber plant 39 European 40 River 41 Helped 42 Spanish city 43 Fate 45 Comely 46 March birds

roommate

- Male Roommate Wanted to share two bedrooms. Near UK. \$9.50 a month plus utilities 254-4875 after 6PM. Roommate Wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex. \$115 plus 1/2 utilities. 273-6449.

personals

- Resistant-A language a cultural exchange a mutual giving of knowledge. Call Pence Corps 267-1712.

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