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Alumnus, ex-trustee dies at 63

Officials say Bell long supported UK

Staff and AP reports

Campus flags were at half staff yesterday to honor the death of one of UK's most ardent supporters and fund-raisers, Thomas P. "Tommy" Bell, who died yesterday of chronic leukemia.

Bell, 63, a Lexington lawyer and retired NFL referee, had been hospitalized in St. Joseph Hospital since Feb. 6, spokeswoman Kim Lacy said. Members of his family were with him when he died at 8:15 a.m., she said.

Bell, a former member of UK's Board of Trustees and the Athletics Board, was known across Kentucky as a booster of higher education. For three years the UK alumnus was chairman of UK's annual giving fund, and for the last three years he served as chairman of the UK Fellow's Program.

"We've lost a dear friend in Tommy," said Terry Mobley, director of the development office. "He had a real feel for the University and would do anything anyone asked if it would help the University."

"I personally have lost one of the best friends I had," said President Otis A. Singletary, who will deliver the eulogy at Bell's funeral tomorrow. "Tommy was a truly valuable trustee, and the University has lost one of its most valuable supporters."

Robert T. McCowan, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "It is a sad loss, not only for the University and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, but also for his many friends throughout the nation."



Tommy Bell, a former member of the UK Board of Trustees, died of leukemia at age 63 yesterday.

Bell spent 15 years as a referee in the National Football League and headed the officiating crews eight times. He also coached football games and in Super Bowl III and IV.

Tommy Bell gave NFL officiating the same class, integrity and consideration that also marked his professional career as an attorney," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in a statement from New York, in which he named Bell as a lifetime Lexington resi-

PHOTO COURTESY UK INFORMATION SERVICES

dent and a partner in the law firm of Fowler, Measle and Bell. He was a graduate of Henry Clay High School, received his bachelor's degree from UK in 1948 and a law degree here two years later.

He also served on the board of directors of the Heart Association. He was a former president of the Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce and a past state chairman of

House subcommittee votes 9-0 to withdraw funds to Marcos

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel voted unanimously yesterday to halt direct U.S. aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and to channel future humanitarian assistance and economic aid through the Roman Catholic church and other private groups.

Most military aid would go into an escrow account to await "a legitimate government . . . which commands the support of the people of the Philippines," the bill said.

In voting 9-0 in favor of the legislation, members of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs brushed aside objections from Reagan administration officials, who wanted the panel to wait until presidential emissary Philip Habib returns from Manila to report on his findings.

Stressing their bipartisan support, four Republicans joined five Democrats in favor of the bill.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the bill would not be taken up by the full House Foreign Affairs Committee until after Habib returns, so that his findings would be given ample consideration before final passage.

But Solarz said he felt it was important to act quickly to send a signal to the Philippines that "we will not countenance a stolen election."

Two possible ways of getting a legitimate government, Solarz told reporters later, would be through a new election or "procedures to install the person who clearly won the election . . . I'm sure the Filipinos have the ingenuity to find a way."

He said the "dwindling ban" of Marcos supporters who should tell him he cannot survive without American support and should go

into retirement while there is still time.

A day earlier, the Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of a bipartisan, non-binding resolution declaring that the Philippines presidential election was fraudulent and does not express the sentiments of Filipinos.

Solarz said he had been assured by an intermediary earlier in the day that the legislation has the support of presidential opposition candidate Corason Aquino, who has charged that fraud by Marcos and his supporters deprived her of victory in the Feb. 7 election.

Solarz said the bill would "send a message to the Philippine people that the United States has withdrawn its support for the Marcos regime while continuing its support and assistance for the Philippine people."

Philosopher gives views on liberation theology

By ALEXANDERS. CROUCH
Editorial Editor

Cornel West delivered a definition of liberation theology last night that calls for discerning the political task of the Christian church in the light of a particular understanding of institutional forms of evil.

This discernment stems from ethical reflection and systemic social analysis, he said.

Liberation theology acknowledges the centrality of a social-historical analysis, said West, a scholar and philosopher from Yale Divinity School. Along with that descriptive

analysis, he said the prescriptive analysis rests on an interpretation of the gospel. The New Testament is weak in systemic analysis, just as leftists lack moral, spiritual vision, he said.

In his talk, titled "Liberation Theology and the American Dilemma: The Status of Religion in the United States," West tried to "drive a wedge between two heresies" — the Scylla of a quietist Augustinianism overwhelmed by the tragic sense and the Charybdis of Prometheism that imagines human power to create paradise.

See PHILOSOPHER, Page 4



CORNEL WEST

Former politician, black leader to give campus talk today

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

Shirley Chisholm, who in 1972 became the first black woman to run for U.S. president, today will speak about the changes in the United States since the 1960s.

The former senior democratic House member from New York will give a lecture titled "What has happened since the '60s" at noon in the Worsham Theater.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs.

"She is a dynamic speaker with delivery that's appealing to people," said William Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs.

"Some people might not like what she's going to say because she's not going to soft-pedal anyone — she's also not going to offend anyone."

Although Parker did not know what Chisholm would speak about specifically, he said the lecture

should give insight into "what people have done, where they are now and where they are going."

Chisholm, whose lecture is part of UK's observance of Afro-American History month, will approach her topic from a black and a white perspective, discussing the changes in both races since the '60s.

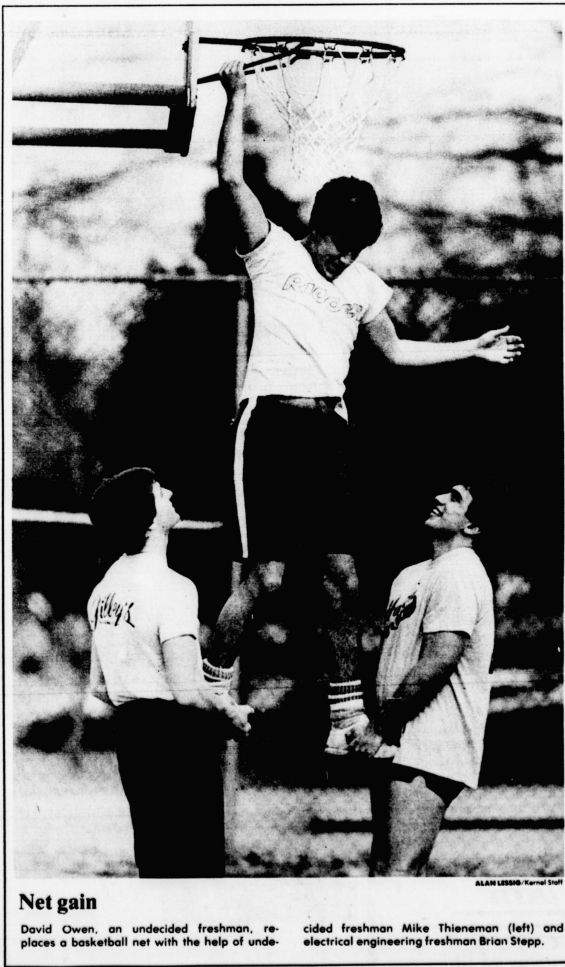
Parker called Chisholm "a dynamic person that has good charisma," adding that she is familiar with the history behind her subject.

Among the committees Chisholm served on in her 14 years in Congress were the House Subcommittee on Forestry and Rural Villages, and the House Labor and Education Committee.

In 1977 she was appointed to the House Rules committee, where she was the first black American to hold a seat. Chisholm retired from the political arena in 1982 when she decided not to run for re-election.

She currently holds the Purington Chair at Mount Holyoke College, the

See LEADER, Page 5



Net gain

David Owen, an undecided freshman, replaces a basketball net with the help of unde-

ecided freshman Mike Thieneman (left) and electrical engineering freshman Brian Stepp.

A&S event raises funds for college

Staff reports

The College of Arts & Sciences surpassed its \$22,000 goal during its annual phone-a-thon that ended recently.

The college collected \$26,631 in pledges from alumni during the 11-day event. Ann Chapman, assistant to the dean of the college, said officials expect to receive about 75 percent to 80 percent of the promised money.

The money collected from the phone-a-thon will be used to support the M.M. White fund, named for a former A&S dean. The fund is used to help students with research projects.

The phone-a-thon "provided that little extra that can mean the difference between an outstanding education and a good education," Chapman said, adding that some of the money will be used for undergraduate-scholarships.

She credited the "hard work of the student board members" for the phone-a-thon's success.

"Everything went as well or better than I expected," she said. "It went so smoothly and so well I really don't have any complaints about anything."

About 25 businesses in Lexington donated \$750 in food and prizes for caller-incentive activities such as a kick-off pizza party and prizes for top callers.

Engineers week ending with exhibits, contest

By SEAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering will end National Engineers Week with an open house tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day's activities will begin with an address by Ray M. Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering, in Anderson Hall's engineering library.

The address will be followed by a day of exhibits and student contests, said Tony Swilski, associate professor in the mining engineering department. Swilski is coordinator for the open house.

"It is an opportunity for all engineers to celebrate their profession," Swilski said, "and to have the opportunity to demonstrate their contribution to the community — in the state of Kentucky and nationwide."

The theme for the week has been "Engineers: Turning Ideas Into Reality." One example of the theme will be a presentation by Lee Todd, associate professor of engineering department. He will present an enlarged television screen that he de-

veloped. "This is one case where he turned an idea into reality," Swilski said.

Throughout the day there will be various contests involving engineering undergraduates and high school students.

Also, the agricultural engineering department will be demonstrating a new machine for harvesting tobacco on the front lawn of Anderson Hall.

At 10 a.m., college freshmen and sophomores will meet in the building for an orientation organized by Tau Beta Pi, the professional engineering fraternity. The orientation will be conducted by Bowen and other engineering professors.

The final exhibit will be an egg survivability contest at 1 p.m. in the mining lab. Contestants will drop eggs in what they hope are "crash-proof" containers.

National Engineers Week was first sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1951. Its purpose is to bring visibility to the profession.

INSIDE

The Wildcats will travel to Georgia tomorrow to take on the Bulldogs. For a preview, see SPORTS, Page 2.

Agatha Christie's play "Black Coffee" opened last night at UK. For a review, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light rain and a high around 40. Tonight will be cloudy and colder with the low in the mid 20s.

Winter weather can dry skin

Moisturizers, humidifiers among ways to ease irritation

Because of its location, the skin, the largest organ of the body, is subject to the influence of a lot of environmental factors. Winter can play havoc with your skin, and special care should be taken during colder, drier months.

Dry skin is quite a common condition and affects people of all ages. For some, it tends to be only seasonal. Environmental conditions as well as agents used to clean the skin are frequently "the villains." Exposure to the cold weather during winter has a very drying effect on the skin.

Prolonged exposure to a harsh cleansing detergent soap, coupled with the use of hot water when bathing also causes dryness. This combination gives us the "squeaky clean" feeling we like so much, but too much of a good thing, in this case, tends to strip the skin of its protective coating and increases water loss.

Another condition that is often overlooked as a cause of dry skin is low humidity. This can result where there is an increase in heating of a room during winter, or use of an air-conditioner during the summer.

Individuals with dry skin usually complain of localized or generalized itching especially of the legs, back of the hands, forearms and buttocks. Itching can be very annoying and can vary in degree. When severe, it can interfere with sleep, and cause nervousness and irritability.

Dry skin usually displays fine scales, feels rough and, when severe, even results in dry patches, cracks and fissures. Your skin is dry because it lacks water, not because it lacks oil.

In some cases, dry and itchy skin might be an external sign of an undiagnosed disease or other

For the HEALTH OF IT

abnormality. This should be taken into consideration especially if the other typical signs of dry skin are not present. If this is the case, or if you suspect something other than the ravages of winter weather, please seek medical consultation.

To treat dry skin, you should identify the different environmental factors contributing to the condition:

1. Avoid the use of good cleansing soap, such as Ivory, Dial, Zest, etc., if these are drying to you. Excellent soaps, yes, but they may be too harsh for some people, especially during the cold months of the year. Examples of soaps that will leave some of their creaminess on your skin are Dove, Camay, Caress, Tone, Jergens, Keri, etc.

2. Use cooler water (warm instead of hot). This is hard to do on those really cold mornings, but try doing this gradually, a little less hot each time you shower or bathe.

3. Avoid prolonged bathing. If necessary, limit bathing to every other day or even longer in the winter time.

4. Keep the room temperature at its lowest level acceptable in the winter months and use a humidifier. The humidity of the air has an important effect on the skin, and when it is very low — less than 15 percent — the skin can dry and crack.

5. Avoid wool and other types of fabrics that can aggravate skin dryness, especially if you have sensitive skin to begin with.

Some examples of moisturizing creams or lotions that are available "over the counter" are Jergens, Vaseline Intensive Care, Dermassage, Johnson's Baby Lotion, Curel, Eucerin, Keri, etc.

The use of such moisturizers is most effective right after a bath, while the skin is still moist. This seals the moisture in and serves as a protective coating to the skin. You can apply your favorite skin lubricant, however, as many times as you feel necessary.

Special note to guys: Don't feel like you should never use skin creams, or that you'll never need them, or that they're only for women. This simply is not true, and many men use lotion regularly. Dry, cracked skin needs care.

Ordinarily, dry skin can be easily prevented and treated without much effort. When it becomes severe and annoying because of flaking, dry patches and bacterial infection, however, please seek medical care. For more information or if you have questions about skin care or any other health issues, please direct inquiries to:

Health Education Office, Student Health Service, 2167 Medical Plaza, Campus 0223, 233-6465.

For the Health of It is a column sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the Student Health Service. Information for this column was provided by Antonio S. Anzures, M.D., a staff dermatologist in the Student Health Service.

South campus to hold dance-a-thon

By JANET BIXLER
Contributing Writer

Tomorrow night, the residence halls and WFMI-FM are sponsoring the fifth annual UK dance-a-thon to raise money for the March of Dimes.

About 13 couples are expected to dance from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kirwan/Blanding Commons Lounge. The dancers will get a 10-minute break every hour.

"The kids seem to have a lot of

fun with it and it's become a tradition," said Jim Smith, south campus program coordinator. "It's fun and just a chance to do something close to home."

Participants find sponsors to pledge money for each hour they dance. They have until March 12 to turn in the money collected.

The dance-a-thon began 10 years ago to benefit charitable organizations such as Cardinal Hill Hospital and the Epilepsy Foundation. The sponsors hope to raise \$5,000 from

the dance-a-thon. Last year dancers raised \$3,300 for the March of Dimes.

Area merchants have donated door prizes, which will be awarded to the dancers every hour beginning at 1 p.m.

The couple that collects the most money will receive a spring break vacation to South Padre Island, Texas. The second-place place couple will receive two 13-inch portable color televisions and the third-place winners will get two portable stereos.

Philosopher

Continued from page one

A Christocentric perspective requires the "lens of the cross," he told his audience of about 100. The blood that flows among the people suffering "thick forms of oppression" has something to do with the blood that flowed from Jesus on the cross.

The concept of prophetic Christianity, he said, speaks to such suffering through struggle against social and economic oppression, human despair and intellectual dogmatism to create communities of

hope. "The Christian gospel promotes, an unstoppable predilection for improvement," he said.

The international context of the American dilemma is the dominant, first by Europe, then by the United States and the Soviet Union and its promotion of "global life-denying forces."

Given that analytical framework, West said the first task of a prophetic church is to engage in "wholesale self-inventory," a critique based on the social, historical situation of individuals and institutions.

"It has to be dialectical critique," he said, attacking the gamut of structures in which the church is caught while building on their contradictions.

While the Western church is deeply involved in these structures, it has the resources to go beyond them, he said.

One must understand and be committed to a sense of justice," West said. "It has a lot to do with a sense of faith."

Alumnus

Continued from page one

the Easter Seals, Olympic Funds and March of Dimes camps.

Survivors include his wife, Leslie Bruce Bell; one son, Thomas Bruce Bell of Lexington; a half-sister, Venita Winters of Murray, Ky.; and one grandson, Thomas Bruce Bell Jr.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Milward Funeral Home, 159 N. Broadway, Lexington. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Southland Christian Church, Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington.

The family requests expressions of

sympathy be made to the Lexington Rotary Club Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 3071 Lexington, Ky. 40596 and the Kentucky chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Suite 100, 710 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky. 40202.

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Senate committee approves budgets

FRANKFORT — A cap on legislative employees and travel and no new circuit judges are major changes in the budgets of the General Assembly and judicial branch approved yesterday by a Senate committee.

The legislative branch budget of \$15,630,800 in fiscal year 1987 and \$19,164,650 in 1988 approved by the Appropriations and Revenue Committee is slightly higher than the figures contained in the budget as originally filed.

Senate Bill 95 contains some unprecedented restrictions on the legislature by the lawmakers themselves.

For the first time, there would be caps on employment, both for the Legislative Research Commission, the administrative arm of the General Assembly, and the sessions.

State's education rankings improve

FRANKFORT — Kentucky was among the states praised yesterday by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett for improved rankings in graduation rates and college-entrance exam scores since 1982.

Kentucky now ranks 19th among the 28 states where the majority of college-bound students participate in the American College Testing program, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Kentucky high school seniors averaged 17.9 on the 1985 ACT exam, unchanged from 1984, but 0.4 points higher than in 1982, when Kentucky was 23rd among the 28 states. The national ACT average was 18.6; the highest possible score is 36.

Kentucky's high school graduation rate was 68.4 percent in 1984, up from 65.9 percent in 1982. The national rate was 70.9 percent in 1984. The federal statistics did not include 1985 rates.

DeVries gets OK for heart experiments

WASHINGTON — Despite continuing protests by a consumer group, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has given Dr. William C. DeVries final approval to continue with his artificial heart experiments.

The approval comes two months after an advisory panel recommended that the federal agency more closely monitor DeVries' use of Jarvik-7 model artificial hearts in permanent implants at Humana Hospital Audubon at Louisville.

DeVries and Symbion Inc., the maker of the mechanical pump, had to submit new detailed plans on how the heart would be implanted to reduce the risk of complications before being allowed to continue with the program.

Soviets launch new space station

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union sent a space station named Peace yesterday to serve as a permanently manned base for the next generation in space. It has docking ports for six spacecraft and private cabins for cosmonauts.

It was launched without a crew and will not be manned until tests are completed, the official Tass news agency said, without revealing how long the test program would take.

The new station — named Mir, the Russian word for peace — joins the Salut-7 space lab in orbit. The last team to work aboard the Salut-7, which was launched in 1982, returned to Earth in November when one of the three cosmonauts became ill.

Reagan honors 19 killed in Grenada invasion

By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Under a dazzling Caribbean sun, President Reagan yesterday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from this tiny island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to formation of a democratically elected government.

He laid a green wreath with a purple ribbon at the foot of a memorial to the 19, then stepped back and stood silent for a moment.

In a speech hours later to a cheering, flag-waving crowd, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those that prompted him to order the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

The audience estimated at more than 20,000 roared approval when Reagan hailed democracy in Grenada and declared, "When people are free, their rights to speak and to pray are protected by law, and the prisons are empty, they are in the jails."

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements — particularly coming on the site of the last open use of

U.S. military forces — could hardly be construed as comforting to leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said repeatedly they have no plans to in-

vade Nicaragua, but they are making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for \$100 million in aid for rebel groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Managua.

Leader

Continued from page one

oldest women's college in the United States.

Chisholm has written two books: Unthought and Unbound, her autobiography; and The Good Fight, the story of her unsuccessful bid for the presidency.

The Office of Minority Student Affairs is paying \$1,500 for her appearance, which is \$3,500 less than she normally charges. Parker attributed the low cost to his 20-year friendship with her.

Chisholm's lecture will help expose students to someone who is prominent in the world of politics, Parker said.

"Young people need to be exposed to prominent role models who are leaders in our community."

General Cinema, Turf Mall, Fayette Mall, Delta Ponce II, Murphy's Romance (PG-13)

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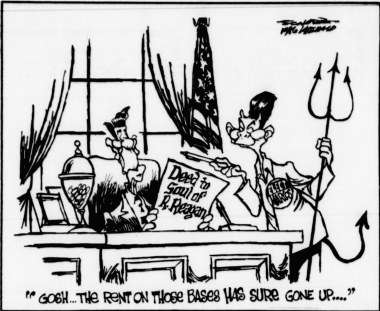
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LETTERS

Committee wants input

The Student Activities Board contemporary affairs committee needs you. Contemporary affairs provides lectures, symposia, speakers and other programs of interest to the University community. Students make up the committee and their participation is very important.

They use their creativity and ideas to program events for the campus. Skills in leadership, organization, public relations and promotions are learned by participating in the contemporary affairs committee. Students have great opportunity to make new friends, learn about other organizations and contribute to the betterment of University life.

Interested? You can be a part of it. Your involvement is greatly needed. Come to weekly contemporary affairs meetings, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in 204 Student Center, or call SAB at 257-8887.

Tina Payne,
Contemporary affairs chairwoman
Pence-ive Hall

The Ghost of Pence hall:

For the past 13 years I have provided you with a very unique environment for learning. My lights burned through the endless night, giving you your studio, your unprecedented home. This is your place to make and explore your imagination

so you can learn more about yourself.

In this studio I have placed a table from which you consume the fries provided for you by a diverse faculty. Connecting all of the studios I have made a humble gallery for the display of work only so you can learn through the open exchange with others.

Somehow I feel that all of the work that it has taken to make this environment has been taken for granted or that you as students are ignorant of the facts of how and why this environment has come before you, and the force that sustains it. I am appealing to you to wake up and look around you with a clear mind and a strong will.

I want you to realize the opportunities that are being placed in your grasp. I want you to interrogate and seek a clear understanding of the issues that jeopardize my existence. Only then will you take proper action that will secure my being.

Mark Mott, A.A. Zeitgeist,
UK graduate

Led a waste

The purchase of a tanning bed by our government has got to be the most stupid waste of taxpayers' money in recent years. And for Kakkie Urch to defend this injustice just shows how silly her column is most of the time.

Simply because Gov. Collins is too busy to go to a public place to use a tanning bed doesn't justify the purchase. Most working women, and men too for that matter, haven't got the time to use a tanning bed after working all day. As Ms. Urch stated,

A letter use for the wasted money would have been to use it to help start a state lottery. People from my home county spend thousands of dollars a week on the Illinois state lottery. I feel most Kentuckians would support a lottery equally well.

If the governor ever... the winning number in the lottery, then she could buy a tanning bed. It would be her money. Let's hope she doesn't waste ours again.

Michael J. Scott,
Marketing junior

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

Accidents can't be blamed on technology

In Bobbi Woloch's guest opinion on Feb. 11, she states, "It seems to me that we Americans have become so involved in technological and electronic advances that we are now overlooking the simple maintenance of machinery that brought fame to our nation during the Industrial Revolution."

She has a valid point in that commercial air-carriers have had several problems with maintenance recently, but the connection with technology seems unjustified. We must continue to explore new technology in order to have more efficient and safer aircraft. Also, it seems to me that economics and management are having more influence on maintenance than involvement in technology.

There is a lot more competition in the airline business right now, which I believe is good. The consumer is

Editorial REPLY

entitled to the lower fares and other benefits that competition brings. But other aspects that competition brings are a tight budget and the extreme pressure of keeping an airplane on the line and making money when maybe it should be looking at by the mechanics. It seems to me that the blame may lie more on the intense competition than on our "ingenuity."

The airline industry cannot tolerate any influences that jeopardize the safety of the crew and passengers. Also, our "ingenuity" has developed such things as automatic takeoff-landing and the heads-up display.

Another point that I'm confused with is her statement that "we're too greedy to build a whole new system." I thought she just said she "doesn't trust our ingenuity." As for "using 25-year-old planes (Arrow Air) to transport our military," it seems that the people running the airline, shoddy maintenance and that a flight crew failed to record a landing mishap may have more to do with its crash than the fact that the airplane was 25 years old. Also remember that the lowest bidder for military contracts usually gets them.

I also fail to see why she says "the scientists, engineers, pilots... should not be out in society attempting to prove themselves, but sit all day resort to working with what they actually handle, instead of grabbing everything that pops up." What does she mean by that? No one is trying to "prove themselves." I believe they are trying to integrate this

technology into places where it should be used!

She also says that "skill evolves from trial and error.... I think these methods must be limited at least to preserve human lives." These methods are limited by the use of multi-million-dollar flight simulators and the safety engineering put into aircraft. Most airlines spend a lot of time and money training their people.

"Human sacrifice" is always going to be present with innovation on the level of the shuttle program. Regrettably, accidents occur and men and women die. But without a doubt, they took the risk (which was a good risk) on their own free will.

Finally, I'd like to say I enjoy the Kentucky Kernel. It's a lot better than listening to a lecture.

Steve Slayback, a private pilot, is a mechanical engineering freshman.



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