

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Groups air views on Nicaragua

By TIM JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

Two groups exchanged heated words for nearly one hour yesterday on the issue of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

Members of Maranatha Christian Fellowship, Socially Concerned Students, College Republicans and Students for America participated in the informal debate, which was held in the Free Speech Area from noon to 1 p.m.

The UK debate paralleled a Congressional debate on the same issue. President Reagan has proposed a \$14 million non-military aid package for the "contras."

The "contras" are rebel forces who oppose Nicaragua's Sandinista government. About 16 people, mostly Republicans, holding signs such as "Who Will Help Them If We Don't?" and "Freedom Fighters — Fighting to Build a Democracy," advocated



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

Students demonstrate in support of aid for the Nicaraguan "contras" yesterday in the free speech area.

sending U.S. aid to the "contras" "for pretty obvious" reasons, said Glenn Terndrup, a 1984 education graduate.

"There are so many factors, but just look at the simple facts," he said. "Every fact we have come from the Department of Defense. For example, look at the sign

which states, 'Since 1979, 60,000 refugees have entered America from Nicaragua.'"

About six people, most of them representing Socially Concerned Students, opposed the aid proposal, saying the United States stands alone in the matter.

See NICARAGUA, page 6

## Nicaraguan to present Sandinista perspective

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Managing Editor

Priest, poet and Sandinista revolutionary Ernesto Cardenal will be making a series of appearances with campus groups in a three-day visit to UK as part of a three-week U.S. tour.

Cardenal, Nicaragua's minister of culture, will open his lectures with a panel discussion at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom.

"He's going to be speaking on the state of U.S./Nicaraguan relations," said panelist Kathleen Blee, assistant professor of sociology.

Panelists will include Betty Blanton, a retired Presbyterian minister; Kevin Greene, a member of Socially Concerned Students; Blee, representing the Latin American Studies Program; and Joe Beshah, a member of the Lexington Task Force on Latin

America. The discussion will be moderated by Billie DeWalt, acting director of the Latin American Studies Program.

"This (visit) has been in the works for about five months," Greene said. He also said Cardenal's appearance at UK is coincidental to President Reagan's current push for aid to the "contras," rebel forces who oppose Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Reagan is calling for \$14 million in non-military aid for contra forces. Congress is scheduled to vote on the measure today.

Cardenal's second speaking engagement will be an open dialogue with interested students from 9:30 to 10:45 p.m. Thursday in 206 Student Center.

"I believe he will be discussing the exploitations of Central America," Greene said. "His life speaks for the overthrow of authoritarianism."

Greene said Cardenal "is committed to some form of compromise that can occur through the existing government of Nicaragua."

"It would be hard to imagine him being a member of a repressive government," which Greene said would be the case were the rebels in Nicaragua to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Cardenal also will be speaking to members of the Spanish and Italian Department during UK's foreign language conference this week. Cardenal will address the conference tonight, Friday afternoon and Friday evening.

"One of the reasons for his coming here is not only as a very important political figure," said Margaret Jones, chairwoman of the Spanish and Italian department.

See SANDINISTA, page 6

## Report says merger hurts dental school

By DARRELL CLEM  
Senior Staff Writer

A report from the College of Dentistry says a merger of the state's two dental schools could erode academic quality at UK and jeopardize the level of health care in Kentucky.

The report, drawn up by the college's 8-member academic council after four months of study, states that problems inherent in the merger "will be magnified" unless plans to merge additional dental programs at UK are carefully scrutinized.

A plan to develop a cooperative effort at the two dental schools, proposed by UK President Otis A. Singletary and U of L President Donald C. Swain and approved by the Council on Higher Education, has led to problems with shared chairmanships, postdoctoral programs, continuing education and common core curriculum, according to the report.

"Everything is a frustration factor," said Dr. James Drummond, chairman of the academic council.

Areas of concern, if left unaddressed, could lead to "the erosion of the quality of our academic programs," the report says. And while faculty commitment remains strong, it continues, the leadership of chairmen who must travel between the two schools has been diluted.

The academic council questions whether accreditation standards can be met under the merger, because the American Dental Association guidelines state that dental schools should "retain departmental chairmen on a full-time basis." Under the cooperative agreement, shared chairmen are unable to devote adequate time to either institution, Drummond said. "That's not possible with a chairman who is here part time and in Louisville part time. When a chairman is gone, they can't attend to the day-to-day operations."

The academic council is concerned that, as the number of shared chairmen increases, accreditation standards could be lowered.

See MERGER, page 6

## Local engineering firm to fund UK fellowship

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

A local engineering firm is looking to give \$2,500 to a student engineer.

The Howard K. Bell Consulting Engineers, Inc. is awarding a first-time fellowship of \$2,500 to a graduating engineering student at UK.

"We're looking to supplement someone who is looking into going in the private consulting field when they get out of school," said David Whitehouse, president of the corporation.

To qualify, fellowship candidates must be accepted by the graduate program at UK's College of Engineering, hold a bachelor's degree in engineering from UK, and be interested in a career as a consulting engineer. Candidates must also be Kentucky residents.

Fellowship applications may be picked up at the Bell corporation office at 345 Waller Ave. and at various

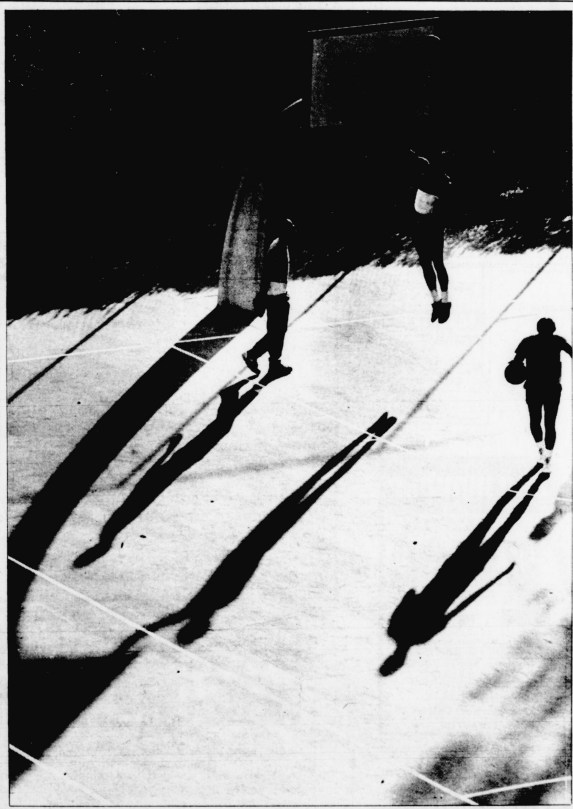
locations at UK, including the College of Engineering, the student financial aid office and the development office.

Candidates will be judged primarily on grades and work experience by a committee appointed by Donald Leigh, associate dean of the College of Engineering. Leigh said the committee will probably have someone from civil engineering, but that it will depend on where the applications come from.

The committee will give its recommendations to the engineering firm and the winner will be notified in June.

"It benefits the profession to give someone a fellowship to allow them to continue their education especially those who are in the field that we're in," said Whitehouse.

The award will be made on an annual basis by the corporation in honor of its founder, Howard K. Bell, who started the firm in 1914.



TIM SHARP/Kernel Staff

### Jump shots

Students play basketball yesterday in front of Blazer Hall enjoying the warmth of the 80-degree sun on the court. The warm weather should continue today with a 50 percent chance of rain.

## Organ donor week has clear message: Don't delay

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Mary Charles carries a beeper in case she has to get to the hospital for an urgent operation. But Charles is not a doctor on call; she's a patient in need of an organ transplant.

Charles, 21, is one of about 50 patients on the waiting list in the UK Medical Center's Renal Transplant Program. The Medical Center has three transplant programs — the kidney program, Kentucky Lions Eye Bank UK and a bone marrow program.

To educate the public about the need for organ donation, President Ronald Reagan, Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Mayor Scotty Besler have proclaimed April 21-27 National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week at the federal, state and local levels.

"It's one week that has been set aside both locally and nationally as organ donor awareness week" to promote a public understanding of the need for tissue and organs for transplant, said Tom Threlkeld, manager of the UK renal program.

Threlkeld said eye bank and kidney transplants rely heavily on donations made at the time of death, but bone marrow transplants usually do not use cadaver donors.

He said the patients range in ages from 15 months to mid-60s, and one patient has been awaiting a transplant since 1975.

Charles, who has been on the list for about two months, is in need of her second kidney transplant. Although she received her first transplant 17 years ago, she said she is currently in slow chronic rejection.

The day Charles went on the organ list she said she started carry-

ing a beeper so she could come and go as she pleased. "It lets me be as independent as I can be."

Because of the number of patients requiring transplants, Threlkeld said a large pool of donors is necessary to adequately meet the need for organs and tissues.

"The larger the pool, the more quickly an organ will be available," he said, "and the more likely it will be properly matched."

Threlkeld said the biggest difficulty to overcome is the public's lack of information about organ donation. "I think the biggest thing we face is just informing and educating the public not to postpone their decisions," he said. "It's just a matter of getting the message out to the public: Don't delay."

Threlkeld said that most people are in favor of helping people, but

they often neglect to fill out their donor card.

"There's a big difference between the people who want to help and the number who have actually put their wishes in writing," he said.

According to Threlkeld, many people fail to fill out donor cards because it is similar to making out a will. But this neglect puts the burden of decision on surviving family members.

Family members "have to consider, would he guessimate what he or she would have wanted done," he said.

If Kentuckians would just take the time to fill out the donor card on the back of their driver's licenses, "that would be one decision the family wouldn't be confronted with," he said. "It'd already be made."

Charles agreed that people should make a decision before one needs to

be made, but she said people are often hesitant about signing a donor card. "I think it's more reluctance and a kind of ignorance on the public's part."

Charles said people often have unfounded fears about donating organs. She said some think that doctors will not try as hard to save their lives if they have signed a donor card.

Doctors are "committed to preserving human life and they're not going to take an organ just because you signed your donor card," she said. "They're not going to take one life to save another."

"When you sign your organ donor card, I think, literally, a part of you lives on," Charles said. "It's just giving someone else a tomorrow."

**INSIDE**

Stress to consume among students — especially as the end of the semester nears. The best ways to deal with stress are discussed in today's *Fit for the Health of It*. See page 5.

The golf team had a good weekend — one that came at just the right time. For more information, see **SPORTS**, page 3.

**WEATHER**

Today will be windy and warm with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high between 60 and 65. Tonight will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low between 50 and 55.

R  
23  
35

# DIVERSIONS

## Beautiful 'Rashomon' an unorthodox success

"Made in Japan" has taken on an artistic flair in the Guignol Theater. Tonight, "Rashomon," UK's third play this semester, will bring to the Fine Art Building's largest theater a style rarely — if at all — seen by Kentuckians: Kabuki.

A classic style of Japanese theater, Kabuki stretches every aspect of the character to limits far beyond what is common in Western theater: the voice takes on musical patterns; colorful costumes reflect the personality of the individual; white faces are highlighted by red, black or blue, depending on character; and even the slightest movement holds significance.

Not an easy task for a crew of Kentuckians who were raised on Neil Simon and Eugene O'Neill.

Fortunately, director Rick Ney — who has studied the art for several years — has taught his actors well. The result is an evening that not only entertains the audience but exposes them to a completely different culture.

While American theater uses programs and music — called "transitions" — to set the mood of a play, "Rashomon" requires more. A list of terms and a definition of the style that has been used in Japan for three centuries is included with the program. In addition, Ney gives an example of the exaggerated Kabuki style plus a brief history before the play begins. A wise decision, for throwing the audience into another culture without first explaining the style would have been disastrous.

"Rashomon" isn't done entirely in Kabuki. It opens in the traditional style with a priest and a woodcutter discussing a recent rape and death. The violent act involving a wife, husband and a bandit is unraveled due to conflicting reports.

The two men are joined by one of the most human — and believable — characters in "Rashomon": a wig-

*Jones' character is "trash," and she doesn't try to disguise the fact that, among other things, she steals hair from the dead. Jones adds a bit of simple comic relief in contrast to the desperate search for truth that underlines the play.*

maker played by Patty Jones. Jones' character is "trash," and she doesn't try to disguise the fact that, among other things, she steals hair from the dead. Jones adds a bit of simple comic relief in contrast to the desperate search for truth that underlines the play.

The Kabuki style is used when examining the conflicting accounts of the rape and death. First we see the bandit's version of the tragedy, followed by the wife's; after intermission, the husband (with a medium's help) tells his tale, and then (surprise!) the woodcutter was in the woods that night and his version also differs.

The time and effort the actors have put into their characters is evident. Unlike other UK plays this year, white paint hides their familiar features, forcing them to rely entirely on body movement, voice, expression and energy emphasized to a level on which they have never before performed.

Mark S. Thomas uses height and a loud voice to his advantage as he is murdered first in the bandit's story and then in his wife's version, and later when returning as a ghost in the third. He plays the husband well in the first two stories next to the energetic Henry Kevin Haggard, the raging bandit, before returning in the last to die.

In perhaps the hardest role, Michael Camenisch plays the tradition-

al Onnagata, a woman's role that is still played by men in Japan. Onnagata's character is the "essence of a woman," explained Ney, because it reveals gentleness and delicate beauty. Camenisch does the required figure-eight motions as well as Ney's example beforehand.

Tamara J. McConnell and Cynthia Robichaux also play the wife in different scenes. As women portraying men portraying women, they rely a little too heavily on the fact that they are women to disclose their femininity, but both performances are emotional and well-rendered.

Robichaux also gives an intense performance as the medium who brings back Takehiro. Kenny Sanders gives a touching portrayal of the husband's death, full of Japanese pride and dignity.

The actors work with the help of five koken — presumably invisible hooded stage workers dressed in black — and four narrators whose falsetto voices echo across stage as hauntingly as the music.

The scenery and costumes are not only beautiful but play an important role in "Rashomon" as they create the beauty of the Japanese culture. The costumes — the majority of which are originals owned by the actors and Ney — are used to dress the characters as well as reveal their nature. Depending on whether the bow is tied vertically or horizontally, the character is either "good"



TOM WAYMAN/Staff Staff

"Rashomon" examines the nature of truth through several differing accounts of a murder. The play, which will be performed tonight, Thursday and Saturday in the Guignol Theater, is done in a traditional Japanese Kabuki style rarely seen in this area.

or "bad." Costumes are changed often throughout the play with the help of the koken.

Designed by Russell Jones, the sets are like Japanese artwork in that their simplicity is delicately beautiful. The addition of lighting designer Bill Felty's hues of blue and rose add a soft touch or dark shadows as needed.

A Japanese arts and theater exhibit set in the room next to the theater and performances by Fred Hollingsworth are added attractions during intermission.

The hard work put into "Rashomon" is evident in the fine performances and emphasis on detail. The introduction of Japanese theater to Lexington is not just an opportunity to learn more about the entertain-

ment enjoyed by the folks who design Toyotas; it is an ideal chance for residents of the Bluegrass to have a sweet taste of the orient and of what others consider beauty.

"Rashomon" is playing at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday and Saturday in the Guignol Theater.

LYN CARLISLE

### Noon Recital today

Staff reports

If it's Tuesday, there must be a Noon Recital.

Among today's performances: Saxophonist Mike Leet will perform "Tableaux Aquatins," by Jean-Marie Londeix, accompanied by Ann Carter on piano. Guitarist Jerry Harscher will play Alexandre Tansman's "Cavatina."

Soprano Valerie Cowart Stricklin, accompanied by Kim England on piano, will sing "Such As I Can," a song cycle by Dona Gilliam.

The concert is free and open to the public, and will be held in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. And if you think the Daylight Savings Time switch over is confusing, try figuring out why the Tuesday Noon Recital begins at 12:30 p.m.

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1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

THE COMPANY OF WOLVES (R)  
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

MOVING VIOLATIONS (PG-13)  
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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# SPORTS

## Tennis team holds off Miss., looks toward postseason play

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team completed the most successful season in its history with a thrilling come-from-behind 5-4 victory over 20th-ranked Mississippi Saturday.

The match, which took place in Oxford, Miss., was UK's 25th road match of the year. The Wildcats have only been at home for six matches, yet the team closed out its season with a 25-4 overall record.

UK coach Mike Patrick said his team really fought hard to win the Mississippi match. "We were down the entire match until the final set of the No. 2 doubles match," he said. "The girls really played like they wanted to win."

In the final match, Kentucky's Missy Reed and Beckwith Archer lost the first set and were trailing 4-1 in the second set before rallying to win, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

"We were out of it," Reed said of the match. "But we just kept fighting."

The No. 2 doubles match had not only the added attraction of being the final match of the contest, but Patrick said since the team score was tied at four, the pressure on the two girls was magnified. "They really hung tough," he said. "They

were down one match point in the second set and if they were to have lost it, we would have lost the match."

Reed emerged as the hero of Saturday's match by clinching the match during the doubles play. But, maybe of more importance was her 4-4, 7-4, 7-5 win over Lynn Hennessey at the No. 6 singles spot.

Reed said it was her biggest win of the year, particularly because it helped the team so much. "It was important because we had to win the match to have any chance to be selected to the NCAA's."

Kentucky senior Lee McGuire continued her sterling play with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Barb Smith at the No. 2 singles position. Patrick said McGuire is very close to earning a berth in the NCAA singles championships in May. "Over the last month, she hasn't done anything to hurt her chances," Patrick said. "She's in a group with about 12 other players so it will be close."

"The win (over Smith) will be a big help."

Freshman Tamaka Takagi, who has already earned a spot in the NCAA's, had a rare loss Saturday, losing to a tough Jane Young, 6-1, 7-5. Archer continued to play her best tennis of the season, Patrick said, as she won her seventh match in a row

with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Chris Hoffee at the No. 3 singles spot.

UK's other win came at the No. 1 doubles spot as Takagi and McGuire defeated Smith and Jackie Ruppert, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The win over Mississippi, coupled with a victory over Mississippi State earlier in the week, gives the UK squad a final Southeastern Conference record of 7-2 and a tie for second place.

The team will go on the road this week, traveling to Auburn for the SEC tournament which gets under way on Thursday. Patrick said it's possible UK will have four singles players seeded in the top four and two doubles teams.

Takagi will be seeded at No. 1 singles, because of her 7-2 record in regular season play. McGuire, who went 7-1 in the SEC, will also be seeded at the No. 2 singles position. Seeded at the No. 3 singles spot will be Archer, who finished the year with a 7-2 conference record.

Patrick said Reed could be seeded at the No. 6 singles spot, because of her 7-2 record. Takagi and McGuire will be seeded at the No. 1 doubles spot with a 6-2 record in SEC action, and Archer and Reed, who went 8-0 in doubles action in the conference, will be seeded at the No. 2 doubles spot.

## Golfers win Kentucky Tournament; coach says team is reaching peak

By JOHN JURY  
Staff Writer

Look for great things from the men's golf team at the Southeastern Conference Championships in two weeks.

After UK won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend at Glenwood Hill Country Club in Perry Park, Ky., coach Tom Simpson said the squad is beginning to peak at just the right time.

"They really played well," Simpson said. "They were swinging better than I've ever seen them. They put on a great show."

"You could see things beginning to gel."

At Perry Park, the Wildcats shot a team total of 1,116, beating runner-up Western Kentucky by six strokes. Led by freshman Bill Lundeen's individual second place for medalist

honor, his second runner-up finish in two weeks, UK had led the six-team field by 14 after the first day.

Five of the six Wildcats who competed in the tournament placed in the top 10 overall. Lundeen's 3-over par 219 total fell one stroke back of overall winner John Pierce of WKU. Third place went to another UK golfer, J.R. Congdon, whose 222 total was highlighted by a second round 2-under par, 70.

Three seniors — Mike Hardy, Rob Hornshead and Vince Hamilton — also managed to crack the top 10.

Hardy's 8-over par 224 put him in the seventh position. A triple bogey in the 14th hole marked an otherwise excellent round of a 1-over par 73 on the last day.

One shot back from Hardy was Hornshead who shot a consistent 74 for the 36-hole first day. But a dismal 41 on the back nine led to a 77

on the second day, good for a tie for ninth place.

Hamilton closed out his college golf career with a tenth place finish with rounds of 78, 75 and 73. Because he finished sixth on the UK team for the spring season, Hamilton will not make the trip to Florence, Ala. for the SEC Championships.

Simpson plans to take freshman Jon Rubenstein to the SEC Championship along with Congdon, Lundeen, Hardy and Hornshead. Simpson said this first-year team crown will definitely improve the attitude of the players heading into the post-season tourney. "It gave them confidence for the SEC," he said.

A sixth place finish would suit Simpson fine in the SEC, but by looking at the scores from his top golfers in the past two weeks, "we could surprise some people," he said.

## NBA teams hope to repeat history

(AP) The Fort Wayne Pistons are only history now — but Cleveland, Phoenix and three other National Basketball Association teams can look back to them for inspiration as they resume their steep uphill climb in the first round of the playoffs.

The Cavaliers and Suns, along with the Chicago Bulls, Washington Bullets and New Jersey Nets, face the seemingly insurmountable task of rebounding from losses in the first two games of their best-of-five series.

Seemingly insurmountable — but not entirely.

It's been done — once.

In 1956, Fort Wayne (the franchise moved to Detroit two years later) lost its first two playoff games to the Philadelphia (now Golden State) Warriors, the NBA's best team that season, and lost four out of five in the league final.

Last week the Cavaliers ran into the Boston Celtics, the NBA's best team during this season, and played them virtually even in the first two games, but lost 124, 123 and 108-106

in Boston Garden. The series moves to Cleveland tonight.

Also tonight, the Los Angeles Lakers play the Suns at Phoenix. Like the Cavs, Phoenix trails its series 2-0. But unlike Cleveland, the Suns haven't come close to beating L.A., getting blown out 142-114 and 147-130 so far.

The other three teams facing elimination get an extra day to consider their situations before resuming play at home — the Bulls facing Milwaukee, the Bullets taking on Philadelphia and the Nets playing Detroit tomorrow night.

The three other best-of-five series are tied 1-1, with Dallas at Portland and Denver at San Antonio tonight and Houston at Utah tomorrow night.

"We're the underdogs more than ever now," Cleveland's rookie center, Mel Turpin, said as he considered the Cavs' third game against the defending champion Celtics. "But I'll tell you what: it's sort of fun being in the role of the giant killer as long as you know you can kill the giant."

And forward Ben Poquette, one of the Cleveland players who has had

the unenviable job of guarding Celtics' star Larry Bird, observed: "They thought we would fold. Now we just need the ball to bounce our way a couple of times."

While the Cavs are thinking in terms of beating the Celtics, the Suns sound more concerned about avoiding another beating as bad as the first two administered by Los Angeles. The way they're going, the Lakers can break records for total points, assists and field-goal percentage in a first-round series.

"I guess we'll be a part of a lot of records this week," Phoenix center Alvan Adams said. "This is really demoralizing. We're only losing by about 25. If we played poorly and got a couple guys in foul trouble, we could easily be 60-point losers."

Phoenix's two top scorers — guard Walter Davis and all-star forward Larry Nance — are out with injuries, as are center-forward Rick Robey, center James Edwards and rookie forward Charles Jones.

The Nuggets, having split two games at home, face the difficult task of having to win one of the next two at San Antonio, where they haven't won since 1981, 15 games ago.

## Wildcats take on Cincinnati today

Staff reports

The UK baseball team, which knocked off Vanderbilt twice this past weekend to move into the second place tie with Georgia in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division, return to action today against Cincinnati in a 3 p.m. game.

The Wildcats, now 22-20 on the year and 10-11 in the conference,

will take on the University of Louisville tomorrow at 3 p.m. as well. Both games will be at Shively field.

UK coach Keith Madison, however, will be looking forward more to this weekend's three game series with Georgia than either today or tomorrow's contests. If the Wildcats sweep Georgia this Saturday and Sunday, they would automatically

win the second place spot in the SEC East and the playoff spot that goes with the second place finish.

If the Bulldogs manage to win one game this weekend, UK will have to wait until the following weekend when Georgia hosts Vanderbilt in a three-game series. The Bulldogs would then have to sweep Vandy to knock UK out of the SEC playoffs.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

## VIEWPOINT

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## State mustn't hide behind old law of sovereign immunity

The state Supreme Court has the opportunity to bring Kentucky out of the Dark Ages, at least in terms of one state statute.

A lawsuit against the University is currently being reviewed by the highest court in the state. And if the court acts with insight and presence of mind, the decision will impair the doctrine of sovereign immunity and hold Kentucky and its subdivisions accountable for any negligence on their part.

Clarke Dunlap, a former graduate student at UK, initiated the suit because he said he became paralyzed after receiving a flu injection from the University Student Health Service.

Dunlap said that the federal government recompenses victims of its own negligence, as with the \$81 million it divided among 700 people who were injured during a federal swine flu inoculation program. However, because he was injured in a state program, he has no outlet for legal recourse.

Now, he contends, it is time for Kentucky to assume responsibility for the injuries it has helped to inflict.

But sovereign immunity — a state doctrine rooted in English common law — stands between Dunlap and the \$1.5 million dollars he seeks.

Sovereign immunity was established during a period of insufficient tax revenue. Granted, this statute shields the state from lawsuits which could bankrupt its treasury, but sovereign immunity is an example of a law that has outlived its purpose.

The doctrine protects the state at the expense of the victim. By repealing the sovereign immunity statute Kentucky can be held accountable to anyone with a grievance against the state.

But the fact that the state may stand to lose much money for its negligence, is not as bad as it may seem. Kentucky, like any individual, can take out insurance policies. In fact, it already does.

So what is the purpose of sovereign immunity? It no longer has one in today's society.

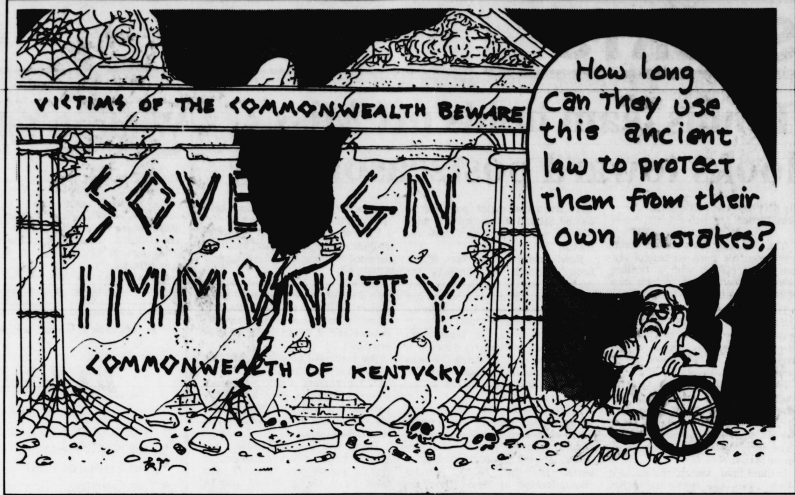
And if the Kentucky Supreme Court realizes this, it can help bring the state out of the Dark Ages to join the majority of other states.

### 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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## Columnist drafted for concert barricade

I was a roadie for the Student Activities Board.

No, I didn't get the job through an MTV contest.

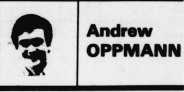
I was drafted into the job by Kerneite-turned-SAB-Concert-Chairperson Katie Urch. But the time I put in working during the Bus Boys concert on Thursday was worth the effort. The sweat. And, of course, the crowd.

The day of the concert was hot, sweaty and balmy — perfect for an outdoor celebration. The site: the infamous "six-pack" fraternity group on South Campus, location for hundreds of greets known for their party prowess and jubiliations.

I arrived about 10 minutes late — traditional for me — and was hurried through a quick assessment of the situation. The hardy group of volunteers who bravely stepped forward for this assignment were to do several things: to prevent those who had not paid to see the concert from breaching the secured area, to control and squelch all disturbances against the peace and to aid those who were in command of the concert.

And to top it off, we got quasi-uniforms, an obnoxious purple shirt with "Concert Staff" written on the left side.

Katie assigned me to the beat — walking about the area and checking for ticket verification. And there I stayed for about 30 minutes, until Katie gave me something else to do.



Andrew OPPMANN

"What are you doing?" she said, looking down at a clipboard with about 40 names on it and scribbling along the side.

"Just walking."

"Well, stop that. Go to the stage crew."

"Stage crew?"

"Yeah. We need a human barrier to prevent the crowd from mobbing the stage. You'll do fine."

"But..."

"Be there at 10 'til 6."

Velvet Elvis, the warm-up group, finished at 5:30 p.m. The crowd seemed calm and quite reserved during the local band's performance. But that ended within 30 minutes.

As soon as the members of the band neared the stage, the wall of humanity started to rush those purple shirts protecting the performers. Within seconds, I was surrounded. There was nothing I could do but watch.

For a little over an hour-and-a-half, I felt like a hybrid between a



STEVE GREEN, Kernel Cartoonist

Secret Service agent and Bruce Springsteen's road manager. I pushed the break dancers back from the stage as they were preparing to somersault onto the platform.

We stopped the small mob from crushing one of the Bus Boys' fans — a petite sophomore woman who mouthed the words of every song. She never even noticed us. We cleaned up the broken glass from a bulb on the stage — a result of one of the band members waving a Confederate flag during one song.

In short, it was an experience. Not only did I thoroughly enjoy the concert and the concept, but it was fun

being one of those guys at concerts that look like they carry the weight of the free rock world on their shoulders.

Although the performance was fun and the times were memorable, I'll never be a roadie, thanks to my one-day SAB internship. Acting tough can be fun, but packing up the show and moving on to the next gig takes a big back and a bit more weight training than punching a video display terminal to write a column.

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

## Sporting events not the end of the world

I have a confession to make and it's not very pretty, so you'd better sit down.

It's this: I don't care about sports. Don't get me wrong — it's not that I don't like sports. In fact, I like most sports just about as much as I dislike them.

If you put a TV in front of me and turn on a game — be it football, basketball, tennis, or even golf — I will be perfectly happy watching it. I may even cheer, boo and talk back to the sportscasters.

The point is, I would be just as happy not watching it. Last summer, for example, I thoroughly enjoyed the two evenings I spent watching the Olympics, but I also

### Contributing COLUMNIST

enjoyed the many evenings I spent not watching the Olympics (and I didn't feel un-American either).

It's not that I have anything against sports. I generally believe people who say that belonging to a team teaches young people sportsmanship, leadership and the importance of physical fitness (not to mention Truth, Justice and the American Way).

Personally, I never belonged to a sports team, but all the significant men in my life did and they all turned out fine. My dad played football in high school and golf for many years, and my brothers played on various teams all through school, and just look what fine, upstanding citizens they all are.

It was always lots of fun to watch family members playing on teams, because there was never any question about which team to root for. Blind loyalty freed up the mind for other difficult decisions, like what to wear to the game.

One of the highlights of summer is going to the church softball league games and watching my husband

play. In such a small league, it's easy to get to recognize the strengths and weaknesses of each player. And when the game gets dull, we spectators can get caught up on who's new in the neighborhood.

It's difficult to do that while watching a professional sporting event, because both the spectators and the players are generally strangers to me. My dad once flew on the same airplane as Franco Harris, but that's not much of a connection and it doesn't help.

All this comes to mind because of a little misunderstanding I experienced one weekend in Cleveland. I thought this girl was talking about a basketball team named the Cavaliers, and I had a real giggle picturing these seven-foot-tall men running about calling themselves Cavaliers.

The girl explained that she was talking about the Cavaliers — "Don't you know about the Cavaliers?" — and started talking excitedly about how great sports are. I immediately realized that this girl, a sports lover, was incorrectly categorizing me as a sports hater.

Do not make this mistake. There's no need to explain to me how great it is to be involved in sports. I know how great it is, and if you ask me to, I just might sit and watch a game with you — even root for your team.

But please don't get offended if I'd rather do something else. It's not that I don't like sports; it's just that I really don't care.

Beverly Hogue is an English graduate student.

## LETTERS

### Poor taste

On May 5, President Reagan plans to visit a German military cemetery and lay a wreath in the memory of the soldiers who are buried there. We find this gesture of friendship, forgiveness, etc. to be in poor taste and unacceptable. Though many of the soldiers buried there and elsewhere were innocent of the crimes against humanity the Nazis committed, we cannot forgive or forget (which Reagan's visit will symbolize to the world) their monstrosities upon millions of people. We are not

opposed to a sign of forgiveness for Germany's military effort, but for their genocide effort. Unfortunately, Reagan's wreath will not distinguish between the two. The "final solution" which ended only 40 years ago cannot be forgiven and must not be forgotten.

Steven J. Goldstein,  
Chemistry senior  
Wayne Jackson,  
Education senior  
Eric Dennison,  
Applied music senior

### Justice requires effort

The April 18 Kentucky Kernel editorial argues that comparable worth is neither practical nor feasible to achieve. While it is not easy to institute, it is possible.

T.R. Reid, writing in the April 8 Washington Post Weekly Edition, reports how it was achieved successfully for city employees in Colorado Springs. The result was impressive: substantial raises for about 500 women employees, high employe

morale, lower turnover and higher productivity.

Achieving some measure of justice and fairness in society requires effort. Let's not give up when we

cannot locate an immediate, easy solution.

Ronda S. Conaway,  
professor of social work

### Letters Policy

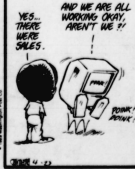
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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 500 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Collins, Blanda to be honored

Gov. Martha Layne Collins and retired football star George Blanda were among 13 UK graduates chosen to be inducted into the University's Hall of Distinguished Alumni on May 10. More than 175 alumni are already in the hall.

Collins, 54, a former teacher who earned her bachelor's degree in 1959, was elected governor in 1983.

Blanda, a 1951 graduate and four-year Wildcat letterman, retired from the Oakland Raiders in 1976 after a record-setting 26 seasons in pro football.

Alcohol referendum up for vote

MURRAY, Ky. — Voters go to the polls today for a special election on whether to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in the city, the first referendum on the issue in a dozen years.

"It's been a very big issue," Mayor Holmes Ellis said yesterday. "We're looking for a large turnout."

"It's going to pass," said Rob Huth, chairman of the pro-vote Citizens for Legal Control of Alcohol. The referendum was prompted by a petition circulated by students at Murray State University.

"If it's a light turnout, I think it will be very close, but we're looking for a heavy turnout," said the Rev. John Dale, leader of the dry forces.

Man dies after mistaken injection

AUBURN, N.Y. — An 84-year-old man who was mistakenly injected with 10 times the prescribed amount of morphine has died after nine days in a coma, authorities said.

Carl F. Smith of Weedsport, a patient at Auburn Memorial Hospital, was prescribed 3 milligrams of the painkiller, but a nurse injected him with 30 milligrams, said Dr. Walter Prokopiv, Smith's physician. Smith immediately lapsed into a coma after the April 11 injection and died Saturday.

The hospital confirmed the death Sunday in a statement by administrator Andrew Walker that was read by nursing supervisor Mary Smith.

The mistaken injection was the latest in a series of medical blunders involving incorrect injections in New York state. Smith's stepdaughter, Marjory Sheets of Weedsport, said the family probably would take legal action against the hospital.

Aid to guerrillas discussed

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a final vote, Republican and Democratic senators held an all-day negotiating session at the White House yesterday but failed to reach any compromise over U.S. aid to Contra guerrillas fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

"We're still not there. We don't have consensus. We don't have an agreement," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas announced outside the White House at 7 p.m.

Dole said the Republicans and Democrats would study each others' proposals overnight and resume talks in the morning "to see if we can still work out something."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small table of numbers for the grid.

Students can beat effects of stress

Has anything in your life changed recently? Did you flunk your last exam? Maybe you just started another job or moved into a new apartment.

The response of the body and mind to the changes and pressures of living is called stress. Physical indicators can include headaches, backaches, stomachaches, fatigue and high blood pressure. Psychologically, you may be worrying excessively, feeling overwhelmed, inadequate, tense and irritable.

Stress itself is neither positive nor negative, but how you deal with it will determine whether its effects are helpful or harmful. Stress can increase motivation and help you overcome obstacles and reach goals. Feeling stressed can make you examine your lifestyle and make changes to reduce those uncomfortable feelings.

College students face many stressors. Deciding on a major and trying to get good grades are pressures you may be feeling. Perhaps you're thinking about changing majors, but you're not sure if you should. Trying to balance work and school is stressful too. Relationships with your parents, spouse, children or roommates could be a source of stress.

For the HEALTH OF IT

It's not possible to completely eliminate stress but you can learn to reduce it. You can either remove the stressor, remove yourself from the stressful environment or learn new ways to deal with the environment.

Once you identify your stressors, you should try to examine your attitudes and feelings. Have you set unreasonable or unattainable goals for yourself? Striving to achieve is fine, but perfection is an unreasonable goal.

To help reduce stress, it's important to eat well as you can and get enough sleep so your body has the energy to resist the detrimental effects of stress. Regular exercise can also help by putting that stressful energy to a positive use.

Learning to manage your time effectively can help. You can't do everything at once so make a list and do the most important things first. Try to regularly include some time for relaxation without drugs or alcohol.

If possible, try not to change too many parts of your life at the same time. Talking with an understanding friend or family member can help, but talking without making any changes in your situation will only increase your feelings of frustration and stress.

If you find that you still can't manage or reduce your stress you may want to talk things over with a counselor. With a little help and determination, you can learn how to cope with stress.

For the Health of It, a column about matters of good health sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee, appears frequently in the Kentucky Kernel. The above article was prepared by Lic Corio, a psychiatric social worker with the health service.

Tobacco group finds new cooperative spirit

FRANKFORT (AP) — The first Tobacco Conference of the States ended yesterday with a newfound spirit of cooperation to salvage the tobacco program, its organizers said.

"For the first time, we are working in the same direction and are willing to continue our negotiations," said state Rep. Ward "Butch" Burnette, who is chairman of the Kentucky Legislature's Tobacco Task Force that hosted the conference.

Burnette said he was somewhat disappointed at the resolution adopted at the end of the three-day conference.

"I would have liked to see us take a tougher stand," Burnette said. "But you don't help your situation by trying to force something down somebody's throat."

The resolution creates a Tobacco States Conference that will "continue to meet as deemed necessary to work out any details necessary to save the program."

Burnette said he is optimistic that tobacco companies will get the message that they need to cooperate with growers to save the federal price-support and allotment program or face retribution from the states.

North Carolina and the host state of Kentucky adopted much tougher stands in individual position papers released at the end of the conference. Both states pledged to urge companies to agree to some sort of buy-out plan that would reduce the burdensome surplus of tobacco under federal loans and thereby save the program.

But if those negotiations falter, both states agreed to support a federal excise tax to reduce the assessment paid by growers under the no-net cost program. Should that fail, delegates from the two states would seek to introduce legislation that would enact a state tax to help growers.

Virginia, the other state with a large number of growers and tobacco companies that sent representatives to the conference, adopted a much less strident position of general support for a buy-out plan.

The Virginia position, as presented by state Sen. Howard P. Anderson, also leaves open the possibility for further study and consideration of other alternative proposals which have been presented at this conference.

Burnette said that statement reflected a great leap forward by Virginia officials, who have not been included in discussions between Kentucky and North Carolina on tougher measures.

"We could not afford to pressure Virginia into accepting a position that we had been discussing for many months (with North Carolina) without letting them go back and discuss it with their leadership," Burnette said.

The newly created Tobacco States Conference is expected to meet in Raleigh, N.C., especially in June. Delegates from all tobacco states, particularly those with cigarette manufacturing facilities, will be invited to the next conference.

By that time, Burnette said delegates are hopeful that the companies and growers will have reached an agreement.

"We're hoping that the companies come and work something out with the producers," Burnette said. "If they don't, we will have to take a tougher stand."

High court to decide whether race can exclude jurors

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether prosecutors may disqualify any potential juror from a criminal trial because of the juror's race.

The justices will use a case from the Louisville area to decide whether defendants are denied fair trials when prosecutors use such tactics. The decision, expected sometime next year, could curtail the broad power prosecutors traditionally have possessed to strike prospective jurors from trials by using so-called "peremptory challenges."

The case challenges racially motivated juror exclusions made by prosecutors only, but the court's eventual

decision conceivably could discuss as well such exclusions made by defense lawyers.

The juror-disqualification case centers on the use of peremptory challenges, generally given to both the defense and prosecution lawyers in criminal cases. They are permitted to exclude a limited number of individuals from the jury without giving a reason.

James Kirkland Batson, who is black, was convicted of second-degree burglary and receipt of stolen property following the 1981 theft of two purses from a Jefferson County, Ky., house.

Four blacks were among the people called as potential jurors for Batson's trial, but a state prosecutor used four of his six peremptory challenges to disqualify all four. The all-white jury convicted Batson, and he was sen-

tenced to 20 years in prison under Kentucky's persistent-felon law.

Batson's lawyer had sought unsuccessfully to have the all-white jury dismissed, arguing that the automatic exclusions of the four blacks deprived Batson of his constitutional right to be tried by a fair cross-section of the community.

The Kentucky Supreme Court, in upholding Batson's conviction, ruled that he had failed to prove that prosecutors in Jefferson County regularly exclude blacks from juries in trials with black defendants.

In Batson's case, Kentucky Attorney General David L. Armstrong said prosecutors' tactical decisions in jury selection should not be questioned.

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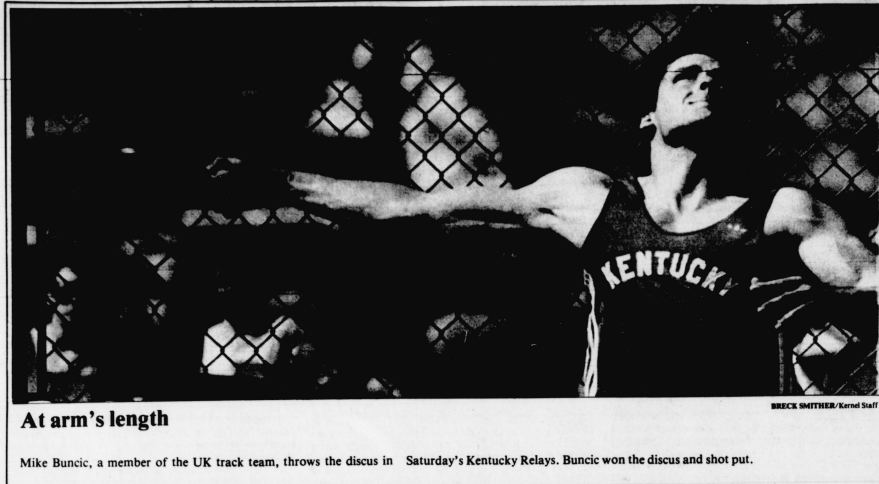
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**At arm's length**

Mike Bunic, a member of the UK track team, throws the discus in Saturday's Kentucky Relays. Bunic won the discus and shot put.

## • Sandinista

Continued from page one

Jones said Cardenal is also "a committed writer" and will be discussing the place of a committed writer in politics.

(Cardenal) has an appeal, not only to a small sector, but it appears to the University as a whole and to the townspeople," she said. "This is an opportunity where the town and the gown can merge."

Cardenal, a native of Granada, Nicaragua, also has roots in Kentucky. He was a novice at Getsemani, the Trappist Monastery near Bardstown, Ky. from 1967-1969. While at Getsemani, he was greatly influenced by Thomas Merton.

However, Cardenal will not be visiting the monastery while in Kentucky. Cardenal told Nicaraguan embassy official Roberto Vargas that "he'd be too saddened by Merton's loss" to pay a visit at this time.

Merton, a vocal supporter of civil rights, was at Getsemani for nearly three decades. He died in 1968.

Cardenal was ordained a priest in 1965 and, on a suggestion from Merton, founded a revolutionary spiritual and cultural colony in Nicaragua named Our Lady of Solentiname. The community was destroyed by Somoza's national guardsmen in 1977 because of its struggle against the government.

Cardenal was exiled at that time and did not return to Nicaragua until 1979 when the Sandinistas overthrew the Somoza government.

Other stops on Cardenal's schedule include Harvard University, the University of Chicago and a stop at the keynote poet at a Latin American Book Fair in New York.

His visit is sponsored by the Student Government Association, Socially Concerned Students, the Lexington Task Force on Latin America, the Latin American Studies Program and the Spanish and Italian department.

## • Merger

Continued from page one

The College of Dentistry will undergo a thorough accreditation review in July.

The report states that the college would retain a full-time chairman only in the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery by July 1, 1986, under the agreement, but dental faculty members say they are unsure how quickly existing departments will be merged between now and then.

Currently, chairmen in the departments of pediatric dentistry, periodontics and prosthodontics share responsibilities at UK and U of L, but the report states that the agreement leaves the chairmen "unable to devote their full energy and expertise to either of the two departments."

And while those three departments are "relatively small," combining the larger dental programs will magnify the problem, the report says.

Dr. Laurence Bean, chairman of the oral diagnosis department, said the department he heads will be considered next for a merger. "I don't see any positive effects" of combining the programs, he said. "We overlap in some areas, but in other areas we're completely different."

Shared chairmanships have placed a heavier load on

other department faculty members, some of them "young and inexperienced non-specialists," and could result in "long-term adverse effects on the teaching program, the graduates, and ultimately the level of dental health care in the Commonwealth," the report says.

Another negative impact of the cooperative agreement has been the loss of the postdoctoral orthodontics program, making the College of Dentistry one in seven dental schools nationwide, from a total of 60, with no such program.

"This loss has had a profound effect on the morale of the full-time faculty and may compromise our ability to recruit high-quality faculty in the future," the report says.

The academic council concludes finally that any cooperative agreement should either improve or maintain the academic quality of dental programs. The report calls for exploring alternatives to the current agreements, but no specific ones are mentioned.

Drummond said copies of the report were sent through administrative channels, and "I would hope that our recommendations are evaluated by whomever makes the decisions" about merging departments.

Dr. Emmett R. Costich, who brought College of Dentistry concerns to the fore earlier this year when he asked the University Senate to assess the impact of merger, said that, while dental faculty members "are working very hard to maintain the level that we've had (in the past), the question is, how long can you keep it up, and I really don't have an answer to that."

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## • Nicaragua

Continued from page one

"Supplying the 'contras' aid is a human rights violation," said Kevin Greene, a member of SCS. "All of the other countries in the area, as well as the World Court, have opposed the U.S. policy. Like the sign says, should we help in the burning of hospitals, the maiming of civilians and the torturing and murdering of children, women and farmworkers?"

The "contras" are "a terrorist group," said Lois Wesley, SCS president. "By funding the 'contras,' we are having a war by proxy, which is against U.S. law."

"I believe that Nicaragua is the first domino in the domino theory in Central America," said Stuart Coats, a business administration junior. "If we lose them to the Soviets, then it (Communism) will soon spread until it eventually engulfs Mexico. Can you imagine having to defend our entire southern border?"

*"If we lose (Nicaragua) to the Soviets, then it (Communism) will soon spread until it eventually engulfs Mexico."*

Stuart Coats, business administration junior

Coats was not a participant in the demonstration but a bystander who said he adamantly supports sending aid. "It is our responsibility to free these people. We are the leaders of the free world."

Both Wesley and Greene agreed that they did not want the Soviet

Union on "our back door," but compared the situation to the Vietnam conflict.

"In the sense of support, we are approaching another Vietnam," said Greene. Both said they did not support the "contras," but they did support the contadora process.

"The contadora process is supported by Mexico," Wesley said. "Basically, it's getting to know the problem and then get the two sides to meet and compromise."

"I support freedom in Central America," said Joe Paul, a political science senior, who supports sending aid. "If we turn our back on them, the potential for freedom is gone."

"To oppose the administration is not supporting communists," Greene said. "The Republicans failed to see that today."

## HAY FEVER SUFFERS EARN \$100.00

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1. You must be 18 or over and in good health.
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For more information, please come to room 303, College of Pharmacy Building, Washington Street at 6 p.m. any evening this week. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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(Interviews are Informal)  
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## Lebanese region still sees combat despite cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Christian militia commander declared a cease-fire in Sidon yesterday but combat continued in the southern port city, which has been a Christian-Muslim battleground for nearly a month. At least 111 people have been reported killed.

Christian gunners in the hills east of Sidon were in action throughout the day. Sporadic shellfire still fell on the city's suburbs after the 4 p.m. cease-fire called by Samir Geagea, chief of staff of the Lebanese Forces militia, and a few hours later intermittent machine-gun fire was heard east of the city.

A Christian militia official in Beirut claimed Moslem gunners were firing on Christian villages east of Sidon after the cease-fire, which was called on the 25th day of fighting.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Christian fighters "are observing the cease-fire" and not returning fire.

Geagea told a news conference earlier in the day at his headquarters in east Beirut, the Christian sector of the Lebanese capital, that he would withdraw his fighters from Sidon's outskirts today.

He said he ordered his men to stop shooting at 4 p.m. "even if the cease-fire is only from one side."

As Geagea spoke, his forces dropped repeated barrages of heavy artillery fire into central Sidon and suburban Palestinian refugee camps.

Hospitals said a 3-year-old boy was killed and 30 people were wounded, including four children, two Lebanese Red Cross workers and a Lebanese army soldier.

## Law School Admissions Test



For June Exam Classes Have Been Rescheduled To Begin April 27

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- Housing & Dining Committee
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- Mandatory Health Fee Exemption Committee

Pick up an application in the Student Government Association Office (120 Student Center) or call 257-3191 for more information. No experience necessary.