

Republicans to rally to spark excitement among UK voters

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Reagan-Bush campaign will attempt to get students excited about Election Day with a rally at noon today on the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

"It is a vehicle for us to take our message to campus," said Richard Lynch, state press officer for the Reagan-Bush campaign in Kentucky. "We feel the campus is often overlooked; we are trying to get them excited to go and vote (on Nov. 6)."

Scheduled speakers at the event are Al Arbogast, state legislative candidate for the 75th District; Jim Bunning, Republican candidate for governor in 1985; and Larry Forgy, chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Kentucky.

Forgy will present the official Reagan address with an overview of the campaign, according to Lynch.

Jim Bunning will give an overview of the Republican party in Kentucky. Lynch said Bunning is involved with the Reagan-Bush campaign through Athletics for Reagan, a national organization of athletes who make appearances for the president.

According to Larry Bisig, chairman of Students for Reagan-McConnell '84, both Arbogast and Bunning will speak on behalf of President Reagan and the Republican party.

"The rally will be foremost for the presidential election," Bisig said. "It is also to drum up voter enthusiasm from mainstream students — the majority of which are conservatives."

Social work program is not 'just book-learning'

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

Learning by experience is the philosophy behind UK's College of Social Work practicum program, and learning to work with people is the experience to be gained by students in the social work curriculum.

The practicum program enables students to gain experience in their major while still attending the University.

Marie Irigoyen, a social work senior, said the program gets students ready for future work. "It gives you experience. It's not just book-learning."

Irigoyen said working with people is a skill social work students need to develop. "It's hard to graduate and go directly out (into the work force)." This semester, Irigoyen is working at the Spouse Abuse Center for her practicum credit.

John Ballantine, associate professor and director of the college's educational practicum, said, "The practicum has always been an integral part of social work education."

UK has had a practicum since it began the social work program in the early 1940s, said Constance Wilson, director of graduate studies. "The practicum is an inherent part of social work education," she said. "We believe that students need an opportunity to try out the theoretical part they learn in the classroom," Ballantine said. He said the students enjoy the practicum part of the program more than anything else. "They can actually see the relationships between what they

"... we are trying to get them excited to go and vote (on Nov. 6)."

Richard Lynch,
state press officer,
Reagan-Bush campaign

According to Bisig, the campus is behind Reagan, and "the second neck is to make sure that the students get out and vote for the president."

Alan Holt, chairman of the rally, said students are traditionally the most apathetic voters, and therefore, the rally will be "a concerted effort to get them excited."

With the registration drive, Holt said, a lot of the footwork is over. The rally will kick off the last two weeks which "should be pretty intense."

The rally also will "be a demonstration of Reagan's popularity with people our age," Holt said. Bisig said the officers of the campus organization have taken non-scientific polls periodically, which show that the president is the favorite on campus. In the poll, 100 numbers were called at random from last year's campus telephone directory.

According to Bisig, the last poll was taken on Oct. 19. Out of 100 students polled, 64 supported Reagan, 23 favored Mondale and 13 were undecided.

In the event of rain, the rally will be moved indoors to the Student Center Ballroom.

learn theoretically and how it is applied."

The college requires four practicum courses — two at the undergraduate level and two at the graduate level. Ballantine said not just any company or agency is accepted for student placement. "We require that it is a social agency, or a social function is involved." The students are given a list of agencies that the college has approved.

Irigoyen, who worked at Our Lady of Peace mental hospital in Louisville this summer, said, "You can pick your interests." She said she chose the Spouse Abuse Center and Our Lady of Peace because they could give her a wide range of experience.

As part of the practicum course, students attend a two-hour seminar once a week. Irigoyen said the students work on listening and problem solving skills during the seminars.

Also, instructors have three formalized meetings with agency officials — at the beginning of the semester, at mid-term and at the end of the semester. There may be unscheduled meetings with instructors and agency officials if problems arise.

Ballantine said, however, problems rarely occur. He said students are interviewed at the agency before the student and the agency make a decision.

"The social workers in these agencies have a professional commitment to social work education," he said. "They feel students can make a contribution to their agency."



Kickback

Tracy Stiebur, an advertising senior, kicks back and studies for an advertising class in a carrel in the M.I. King library.

BRUCE SMITH/Kernel Staff

Nuclear freeze 'crucial' election question

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Bluegrass Nuclear Freeze Campaign discussed last night the prospects of a nuclear freeze under Democrat and Republican administrations.

Betsy Neale, also cochairwoman and founder of the one-year-old group, said that this year's elections are important to the United States' defense build up.

"I think it's crucial because the arms race is entering a new generation," she said. "Another four years like the past four years we might lose the opportunity to enable a

freeze. One candidate is for a freeze and the other is against it."

"The importance of the freeze happening soon cannot be stressed enough because of the increase of weapons and some weapons are harder to verify after they've been deployed," she said. "The moment that it's possible may not last forever and it may never come again."

Yvonne Fabre, a cochairwoman of the group, said the idea of the freeze is "a mutual, heritable, bilateral freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems by the United States and the Soviet Union."

Fabre said, "Military spending

has increased 280 percent over the last four years."

Neale and Mike McDonald, a member of the freeze campaign, stressed that the U.S. defense system is not as far behind the Soviet Union as President Reagan has led many to believe.

"When Reagan was elected he talked about a decline in military strength that occurred in the '70s," said McDonald. "There's a new generation of computers every five years and you can expect the same for weapons."

Neale said the United States has a better defense system than the Soviet Union.

"The Soviets have more launchers

but we have more powerful warheads..." he said. "The Soviets have a lot more of their power concentrated on land. We have an edge because most of ours are centralized on submarines and this is better because they are more mobile and are harder to detect than missiles."

Neale disputed that a nuclear freeze might cause some to go unemployed. "Dollar for dollar, weapons produce fewer jobs and we found that it's possible to convert factories for peaceful means," she said.

The presentation was sponsored by UK's Socially Concerned Students.

Candidate for 'Constitutional republic'

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Delmar Dennis says he believes in a government of the Constitution and by the Constitution.

As the presidential nominee for the American Party, Dennis proposes a "platform based on a strict Constitutional government."

"I believe if the Constitution doesn't permit it, government shouldn't do it, whatever," said Dennis in a recent interview during a visit to Lexington.

A publisher of two monthlies, *Mountain Trails* and *Christian Patriots*, Dennis, 44, has been active in the "Americanist movement" all his life. He has served as a minister and was a member of the FBI for three years.

Although Dennis realizes his chances against the Republican and Democratic candidates, President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale, are pretty slim, he said he is running to build the American Party and to offer an alternative to the "Republicans."

"There's no difference in the philosophies of Republicans and Demo-

"I don't predict it's going to take 100 years for the American Party, but how ever long it takes, we're going to be there and we will have victories."

Delmar Dennis,
American Party presidential candidate

crats," Dennis said. "They both think democracy is a good thing."

"I believe in a Constitutional republic, not a democracy," he said. "There's a vast difference."

According to Dennis, a democracy allows people to do anything the majority votes to do, but a Constitutional republic allows people to do what the majority wants only as long as it does not violate the Constitution.

"A democracy is a government of men," Dennis said. "A republic is a government of law."

"We had a republic and it's been converted into a democracy," he said. "The Constitution is being ignored. And that's OK as long as you are in the majority."

A major concern of the American Party candidate, like the two major

party candidates, is a balanced federal budget. He offers yet another plan for relieving the national debt.

Dennis said a person serious about balancing the budget should first carry out the recommendations of the Peter J. Grace Commission, which found waste and fraud in every department of federal government. He said taxpayers should get their money's worth for every dollar spent.

Dennis proposes a cessation in foreign aid until the budget is balanced. "We don't have anything to give away until we're out of debt."

He also plans to eliminate all programs and departments having no Constitutional authority.

Then, he said, the budget will be balanced.

According to Dennis, his stance is opposite the major party candidates. They think the answer is more government, more programs and higher taxes.

"It is important for us to cut the size, cost and power of the federal government" to escape economic ruin, Dennis said.

Despite a lack of funds to mount a presidential campaign and a lack of national media coverage, Dennis said the day will come for national endorsement of an American Party candidate.

"We will have a realignment of political parties and I hope it will be before 1988," he said. The people are "not going to be content with this one party system that claims to be two. Every vote we get this year is an expression of someone who is not happy with the Republicans or Democrats."

"We are very patient people," he said. "The Republicans ran people in the South 100 years before they had a success. ... I don't predict it's going to take 100 years for the American Party, but how ever long it takes, we're going to be there and we will have victories."

When the blues hit, stop, consider problem, then act, counselors say

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Depression hits everyone once in awhile. To combat the blues, counselors suggest that students stop, take a good look at their problems and do something about them.

Some people who are constantly depressed and believe that maybe if things were "different," are those who are mostly unhappy within themselves and just look for things to be depressed about, said Louise Dutt, a counseling psychologist at UK's Counseling and Testing Center. "You can't run away from yourself."

"The chronically depressed student, who may feel like a victim, has lots of opportunities and possibilities for counseling in Lexington," said Vincent Dummer, a Lexington

clinical psychologist. "These students may think that they are inferior or inadequate and have problems believing in themselves."

"There is a self-fulfilling prophecy that if you believe you are unpopular," he said. "No one is interested in befriending someone who rejects them before they can help you."

There is a difference between normal mood shifts and constant depression, said Jo Anne Randall, a Lexington clinical psychologist. If students can get over their depression in a reasonable period of time, then this is only normal, but if the depression lingers on, they should seek counseling, she said.

A marketing sophomore who wished to remain anonymous has been treated for a type of lingering

depression. "I usually find myself down in the dumps for one reason or another," he said. "It seems like things go wrong for me all the time."

"I tend to dramatize my problems and get really depressed over even the most insignificant things," he said. "I have sought psychological help and I am on my way to being a much more optimistic person, slowly but very surely."

Dutt said, "Major causes for depression among college students are homesickness, academic difficulties and not doing as well as they expected, a poor background in certain subjects, poor study skills, poor grades, and uncertainty of a major and career, et cetera."

"I get depressed when I'm behind in my studies, and don't have



INSIDE

Coach Jerry Chalmers blames himself for last Saturday's loss to Louisiana State, but he's looking to get back on the winning track this weekend. For details, see SPORTS, page 2.

Local rockers Jill Thorp and the Beat Boys have released a new tape titled *Anthology* (Sour G). For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and a high in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tonight will bring a 50 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will also be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid 60s.

See BLUES, page 3

Andy Dumatorf
Sports Editor

Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Wildcats looking for preparation before taking on Georgia Bulldogs

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A team on the whole must prepare itself both physically and mentally for a football game. But mental preparation is an extremely important aspect of the game. If a team is not prepared mentally, its physical assets might be overshadowed by mental mistakes.

UK Coach Jerry Claiborne said this at yesterday's press conference in reference to his team's 38-10 loss to visiting Louisiana State University Saturday.

But while others might place blame elsewhere, Claiborne places it on himself.

"I did a poor job of getting the team ready mentally," he said. "We didn't have the concentration."

Claiborne said he feels the intensity of his team was not as high as it has been in the first five games.

Team's don't make mistakes like UK made on Saturday if they are intense and into the ball game, he said.

As anyone involved with football can tell you, a lack of concentration usually leads to a loss. In this case the loss was very disappointing, according to wide receiver Cisco Bryant.

Bryant said that during the week leading up to the LSU game the team was practicing as hard as they

had practiced all year. But on Saturday, things just fell apart for the Cats and the game turned into a nightmare.

Defensive backs Maurice Douglass and Russell Hairston did not blame Claiborne's lack of mental preparation for the team's loss.

"It's not his fault, it was mostly our (the team's) fault," Douglass said.

So this week the Cats go back to the drawing board to work on what they did wrong Saturday.

"That can be summed up in one word: errors."

"We were error-prone, and we had too many turnovers," Hairston said.

Claiborne said there were big plays made by the defense but he still feels that UK is giving up too much yardage and that there were too many missed tackles against LSU.

Hairston said the defense could have done more. He agreed with Claiborne that too many yards have been given up. UK has given up more than 225 yards passing per game, last in the Southeastern Conference.

In order to correct this, according to Hairston, this week the defense will work on, among other things, open field tackling.

Hairston said the defense could have done more. He agreed with Claiborne that too many yards have been given up.

UK's defense, however, has had a few bright spots this season. It has only given up 17 points per game.

Douglass and Hairston said the team is feeling hard on themselves because the television exposure for last Saturday's game gave plenty of people a chance to view UK which was at the time a Top 20 team.

"We got on TV and we messed up," Douglass said. "It was very disappointing."

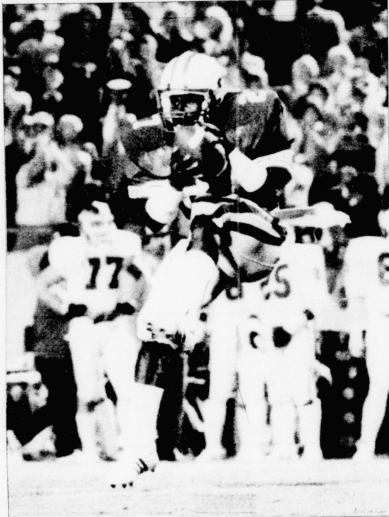
LSU is now ranked 5th in the weekly Associated Press Top 20 poll and the Cats are no longer ranked.

Claiborne, however, has no doubt the Wildcats can make up for the loss.

"I've got all the confidence in the world that the players will play well against Georgia," he said.

"I think we're as good as our recent shows," Hairston said.

As Claiborne said, "That game is over, it's history and there's nothing we can do about it."



TIM SHARP, Kernel Staff

Defensive back Maurice Douglass picks off a pass during UK's game against Rutgers. Douglass said the Cats were just not into the game when Louisiana State upended the Cats last Saturday.

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•Blues

Continued from page one

enough time to catch up because of football, and when I don't do my best in football," said Joe Phillips, a wide receiver and an advertising senior. "I usually try my best to overcome these problems, but if I can't do anything about them then I realize that they're not as bad as they seem at the time."

Other common problems for stu-

dents occur with boyfriend-girlfriend relationships that don't work out, the inability to make friends and being apart from family and friends, Dutt said.

"Lastly, being at such a big university is difficult to get adjusted to since most students are used to a small environment," she said.

What can college students do to

rid themselves of the depression blues?

"A lot of students talk to us counselors at the UK Counseling and Testing Center, roommates, friends and resident advisers. Then there are many who turn to alcohol," Dutt said.

The drop-out rate in the freshman year is about one-third, and after

that it is one-half of the original total, she added.

"Students usually don't do much about their problems and hope they go away," Dummer said. "They may have a drink and hopefully feel better tomorrow."


Dutt advises to keep busy and get involved in activities to combat depression. If the depression persists,

go and talk to the counselors at the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

"Students are in a period of their lives when they are redefining themselves, in terms of a full-fledged adult," Randall said. It is perfectly normal for them to have troubles handling problems, especially since they are out on their own now, she added.

"When people feel the need, they have a right to explore (by means of seeking professional help)," Randall said.

"It's like having an X-ray taken at the dentist, you may or may not have a cavity, and likewise, you may or may not have a psychological problem," she said.



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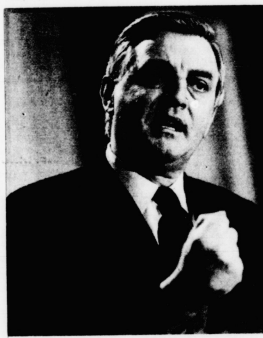
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Issues forum gives chance for proving campaigns worthy

As the presidential campaign begins to wind down, the candidates are winding up to throw their last minute pitches at the American public.

In the next two weeks, we'll see a virtual epidemic of speech-making, handshaking and baby-kissing.

In other words, we're about to see politics at its best. And that means we'll see our electoral process at its worst.

It will be at its worst because of all the politicking. As the candidates raise a cloud of dust in their race toward victory at the polls, important things will be left behind.

Those things are the issues. It's a sad fact of politics that issues are often forgotten in the whirlwind of campaigns. The very things that any voters should base their decisions on are forgotten.

Instead, the election hinges on such things as image. The leadership of the government of the United States depends on which candidate has the best oratory skills. It depends on who can have the most flattering appearance on television.

Meanwhile, topics such as government spending, civil rights and domestic and foreign policy are forgotten.

It should be obvious that this is not the best way to choose a leader.

There must be a better way.

In an effort to provide an intelligent alternative, the Student Government Association and the *Kentucky Kernel* have cooperated to present a student campaign issues forum tonight.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center Addition.

Two student representatives — one each from the Republican and Democratic campaigns — will present their parties' positions on the issues.

The issues will range from education in America to foreign policy. The students will be supplied the questions before tonight's forum so that they could prepare adequately.

By tonight, they should have conferred with their campaign's position papers and be ready to discuss the issues, with intelligence and a solid knowledge of the campaign's position.

Tonight's forum will answer one question that always centers around elections. That's the question of whether the public is able to accept an intelligent election. Can the public ingest information about a candidate's stances and make a rational decision based on that information?

Or has the public become so dependent on glossy images, cutesy slogans and meaningless gestures of political bravado, that it does not care to use any intelligence?

Perhaps the polls will tell us in November. And perhaps the turnout at tonight's forum will tell us.

Needless to say, all members of the University community are encouraged to attend.

Nothing comes easier than taking the most important things in life for granted.

A couple of mornings ago I woke up with my usual headful of apprehension. Before opening my eyes, I cautiously approached the dreaded "list," that most despised yet most necessary creature in my brain where I keep track of all the things I have to do in the coming day.

The worst thing about the "list" is that not everything I'll do during the next 24 hours gets filed there. The "list" doesn't have the luxury of reminding me to keep a lunch date with a friend, pick up the latest issue of *Esquire* or squeeze in a few minutes of cable news somewhere in the day.

The "list" should be so lucky. All it gets to keep on file is the unfortunately long-droning litany of places, people and things with which I must deal, like it or not.

Write columns at 8, edit incoming copy (if any) and get to work by 10, make class at 2, grade papers till interview at 5 — don't forget that meeting at 4:30 — make copy deadline at 7, grade tests and more papers until your eyes burn. Get a haircut somewhere in there, get to the grocery store. Laundry is piling up. And hey, fool! Don't forget that library research so-and-so wants today. And stop complaining! Get up! Forget happiness! It's just an

Political Forum : 7:30 Wed. Oct. 24

Student Center

1984
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MONDAYE

YOUNG-DEMOCRATS

YOUNG-REPUBLICANS

Issues, not images, should influence the UK vote.

Daily 'list' keeps columnist on the run

Gary PIERCE

old wife's concept! And remember to make that call to . . .

And my "list" wonders why I wish it had a tangible throat I could strangle.

So I stumble out of bed, shake my head until it hurts me awake, fumble through my records for some motivating music and fail to find any, give in gracelessly to another wretched Monday morning and stagger off to the shower, hoping the neighbors haven't beat me to all the hot water.

They have.

The milk is sour, the eggs are rotten, there's no orange juice left and all the bread is green. Nothing for breakfast but vanilla wafers, peanut butter and coffee.

Thank God for the coffee, even if it somehow got made without any cinnamon.

It's raining. I left my good umbrella at the office and the newspaper is wet.

The "list" says hurry, it's getting late and the car says take it easy. I'm still cold.

My stomach is grumbling about

food, I'm grumbling about endless work, and the car is grumbling about the cool weather and rough roads.

Somewhere between dreading that stack of ungraded papers and wondering what to do with the rest of my life, my friend remarked with admirable politeness that I hadn't spoken a word to her all morning.

"Wait a minute, I countered. I said "good morning."

I distinctly remember because my brain and vocal cords were still disconnected and it was no small effort to force out those three syllables. Besides, it's Monday and it's raining and I have a week's worth of work to do this morning and . . .

But she was right. I hadn't said a meaningful thing all morning. All I had done was complain to myself about a stack of oncoming annoyances I was powerless to avoid, without communicating those complaints — or anything else — to the one person who might actually make a distinct difference in the quality of my day.

And I hadn't even realized it.

I'd like to let it be known that this revelation changed my life, or at least my day. I'd like to say here and now that henceforth I'll be careful to appreciate the people closest to me and take more notice of the things that really matter.

Unfortunately, I can't say that. All

The milk is sour, the eggs are rotten, there's no orange juice left and all the bread is green. Nothing for breakfast but vanilla wafers, peanut butter and coffee.

that changed were the few moments left before we split to our separate commitments for the day.

It was still raining. I was still hungry, and the coffee there on the dashboard was cold and still had no cinnamon in it. And my "list" reminded me of a few more promises I had to keep.

But I did notice a few scattered rhythms in the rain on the roof that I wasn't hearing before, which is better than you can reasonably expect on Monday morning.

For a brief second I thought of reminding her that I had also mumbled a "thank you" when she handed me my first cup of coffee, but sometimes it's better to be silent than precise.

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

'Secrecy' among Reagan's top priorities

The major difference between the United States and a communist state is that theirs is a closed society and ours is an open society." I was told during a training session for Peace Corps volunteers in 1962. This section of the course was reinstated by the Reagan administration after being scrapped several years earlier.

It is ironic that the same administration has made secrecy one of its top priorities.

The essence of an open society is freedom of speech and that freedom is primarily exercised by a free and independent press. It has been said the barrage of photographs and first-hand accounts of the Vietnam conflict was responsible for the public outcry against our involvement there. Is it possible that Reagan's prohibition of accurate on-the-scene press coverage of the invasion of

from now? We won't hear about it from the president. Reagan has held fewer press conferences than any president in modern history. Congress won't tell us about it. Neither the head of the House nor of the Senate sub-committee on intelligence knew of the illegal CIA activity in Nicaragua.

The administration's restriction of information is complemented by a dissemination of ideology. Several journalists employed by Voice of America, which broadcasts information about America all over the world, have resigned. They felt that Reagan's ideological guidelines were incompatible with the ethical guidelines of their profession. Reagan's prayer amendment proposal is a blatant attempt to incorporate a religious ideology into the public school system. His so-called muzzle proposal sought to limit free speech for all government employees.

thereby stifling dissent and forcing them to parrot administration views.

This brings us back to the "red scare" lecture. Should American citizens who have given up much of their freedom and material wealth to work for social and economic improvement in areas of the world where freedom and wealth are scarce commodities be subjected to ideological indoctrination before they are allowed to serve their country?

The Reagan administration's withholding of information and propagation of political and religious ideology is a dangerous assault on our freedom of thought and expression, as well as a threat to the open society that we have worked toward for more than 200 years.

Reagan's "new beginning" is an old, sad story.

This guest opinion was submitted by Andy Ball, an English senior.

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LETTERS

KISL meeting

The *Kentucky Kernel* recently ran a story titled "Student Group Imitates State Legislature." As the organizer of the group being featured, I was pleased to see the coverage, but a bit discouraged by the heading. KISL, Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, is, unfortunately, often seen as students make-believe. When one of our members called a potential recruit she was told, "I did that sort of thing in high school." I doubt it.

KISL is, like many high school programs, a chance to meet stu-

dents with similar interests, learn about politics — the processes as well as the issues — and practice skills. But it is more KISL is a unique chance for students of different universities in Kentucky to discuss and debate the issues confronting our state and to reach a consensus about concerns and solutions.

The legislation passed at KISL is presented to the actual legislators of this state, giving them an awareness of what young voters are thinking. Congress has come to appreciate this program as a source of information and ideas.

Anyone interested in learning more about what KISL really is and really does is welcome to attend a meeting of the UK delegation at 7:30 p.m., 305 Student Center Addition.

Cyndi Weaver
Political science sophomore

Reagan rally

Today there will be a campus rally on behalf of President Reagan. We, at Students for Reagan-Bush, realize that the great majority of students at UK are strong supporters of our fine president. Therefore,

we have organized an "old time political rally" to be held on campus.

The festivities will begin at noon on the Administration Building lawn. Speakers will include Larry Forgy, Reagan campaign chairman for Kentucky, and Jim Bunning, national committeeman. In addition, live patriotic music will be provided.

We are very excited about this event and would like to invite and encourage all to attend. This is your chance to show your support for the president. See you at the rally.

Alan B. Holt
Students for Reagan-Bush

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.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 150 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. 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. No material will be published without verification.

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

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

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



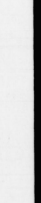
by Berke Breathed



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by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

CIA recalls controversial manual

WASHINGTON — The CIA has ordered a "full recall" of its controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels and is asking that its contents, including advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials, be ignored, the spy agency has told Congress.

Reagan tops Weekly Reader poll

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Ronald Reagan is the overwhelming choice for president by the nearly 900,000 of the nation's schoolchildren responding to a Weekly Reader poll, which has accurately predicted every presidential race since 1956.

Public opinion saves embryos

SYDNEY, Australia — Legislators approved an unprecedented measure last night blocking the destruction of two frozen embryos and clearing the way for their adoption and implantation in surrogate mothers.

Sandinistas stick by schedule

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's Sandinista government said Monday that it will stick by the Nov. 4 election date even if the government party has to run alone.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 57 Actor... 58 Church... 1 Results... 2 Books... 3 Sports... 4 Picture... 5 Events... 6 Newspaper... 7 Industry... 8 Religion... 9 Employment... 10 Religion... 11 Religion... 12 Religion... 13 Religion... 14 Religion... 15 Religion... 16 Religion... 17 Religion... 18 Religion... 19 Religion... 20 Religion... 21 Religion... 22 Religion... 23 Religion... 24 Religion... 25 Religion... 26 Religion... 27 Religion... 28 Religion... 29 Religion... 30 Religion... 31 Religion... 32 Religion... 33 Religion... 34 Religion... 35 Religion... 36 Religion... 37 Religion... 38 Religion... 39 Religion... 40 Religion... 41 Religion... 42 Religion... 43 Religion... 44 Religion... 45 Religion... 46 Religion... 47 Religion... 48 Religion... 49 Religion... 50 Religion... 51 Religion... 52 Religion... 53 Religion... 54 Religion... 55 Religion... 56 Religion... 58 Religion... 59 Religion... 60 Religion... 61 Religion... 62 Religion... 63 Religion... 64 Religion... 65 Religion... 66 Religion... 67 Religion... 68 Religion... 69 Religion... 70 Religion... 71 Religion... 72 Religion... 73 Religion... 74 Religion... 75 Religion... 76 Religion... 77 Religion... 78 Religion... 79 Religion... 80 Religion... 81 Religion... 82 Religion... 83 Religion... 84 Religion... 85 Religion... 86 Religion... 87 Religion... 88 Religion... 89 Religion... 90 Religion... 91 Religion... 92 Religion... 93 Religion... 94 Religion... 95 Religion... 96 Religion... 97 Religion... 98 Religion... 99 Religion... 100 Religion...

Foreign students share impressions of campus

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI Staff Writer

International students bring "expanded horizons" to the UK campus, and in turn, the University influences their cultural outlooks, according to panelists at a recent discussion.

"The thought of traveling to a new part of the world brings us great excitement. Another way to see the world is through those students who bring their part of the world to us."

Carolyn Holmes, foreign student adviser

Rengarajan T.K., a graduate student in engineering mechanics, said the most important thing he could accomplish while at UK was to clear some of the misconceptions that most people have concerning his native country of India.

many frustrations is because I am taking general studies courses. This has given me time to learn about the country and the people.

Candidates Issues Forum

Campus Representatives for Mondale/Ferraro and Reagan/Bush

Tonight

7:30 p.m. Room 245 New Student Center

Sponsored by SGA, Kernel and Honors Program

Attention All Students! BLOOD DRIVE: When: Thurs., 10/25 2-10 p.m. Where: Haggin Hall Rec Room

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