

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 60

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, November 18, 1986

Burch first candidate interviewed

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

Joseph Burch, dean of students, would like to restore credibility to the vice chancellor for student affairs office.

Burch, one of five finalists for the vice chancellor position, spoke to about 15 student leaders yesterday about the direction he would like to see the position take.

"I want you to look upon me as a candidate for change," Burch said. "I'm not interested in change for the sake of change" but he said he sees many areas that could be improved.

Burch said if he is appointed to the vice chancellor position he would like to increase the visibility and credibility of student affairs to the administration and faculty.

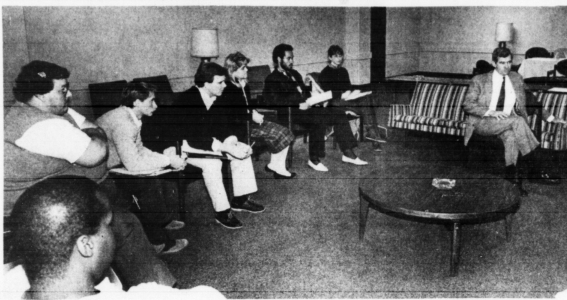
Burch said the credibility problem has to do with the perception of the office. Some members of the student affairs review committee had raised the question of credibility, he said.

It's important for administrative offices to have confidence in the vice chancellor, Burch said. Through that confidence would flow the ability to perform the responsibilities of the student affairs office.

Students voiced concerns ranging from minority affairs to the Student Center and the possibility of students losing out in the University's quest for excellence in research.

Burch said one way of alleviating students' possible feelings of being overlooked would be to stress faculty-student interaction outside of the classroom.

Faculty need to be more interested in what students are doing out-



Joseph Burch, dean of students and a finalist for the position of vice chancellor, talks with student leaders yesterday during a reception in the Student Center.

side of the classroom, he said. Too many faculty are only interested in what students are doing inside of the class.

He said he doesn't know of any system that awards faculty for interacting with students, but "it would be a good system."

In regards to the low percentage of minorities enrolled at UK, Burch said the University needs to do a better job recruiting and should offer help to those students who need it.

UK also needs to combat the "image of the University" and concentrate on activities outside the classroom, where students often have problems.

The decision to merge the minority affairs and student affairs offices has already been made, but work needs to be done before the merger can be made, Burch said. Minorities are not convinced that a merger is the best thing to do, he said. They

think it's a diminution in concern for minorities.

"I think we need to examine where we are," he said. "I think there needs to be a lot of debate on the campus" before the merger is complete.

Burch described the closure of the Student Center on Sundays as being symptomatic of a greater problem — lack of student use.

The administration closed the Student Center on Sunday because of a budget crunch — not to save money, Burch said, just to spend less.

"We didn't close it as a way of chasing students away," Burch said. "If the students wanted this place open . . . we'd open it."

"The Student Center is dear to my heart," he said. "I'd like to see this used a lot."

Burch's association with the University goes back 27 years to his days as a student.

He started as a resident adviser

and worked his way up through student affairs to his current position, which he has held for the last 12 years.

In serving under President Otis A. Singletary, Burch said he has been fortunate to be able to be an advocate for students.

"I think I've got the experience on this campus," he said. "I know the ropes, I know the people. This would be the culmination of my career at the University of Kentucky."

"The longer I stay here, the more I love it," he said. "I'm here because I want to be. This is what I've selected to do."

Michel D. Livingston, dean of student life at Ohio State University, will be on campus Thursday. Student leaders can talk with the vice chancellor candidate from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. and a reception open to all students will follow from 3:15 to 4 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

Priest says kids hurt by U.S. sex industry

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

They come in at a rate of 20,000 a year. Most are street kids with histories of alcoholism, drug abuse and sexual abuse.

Forty percent have been knifed or shot. Most have turned to prostitution for money. And most don't survive.

These are the kids that the Rev. Bruce Ritter spoke of last night before about 850 people at the Newman Center in the second lecture of the Distinguished Speakers Series.

Ritter is the founder of Covenant House, the international chain of shelters for homeless and runaway youth.

"These kids are nurtured by the street and very quickly find out that the street is a brutal parent," Ritter said.

Of the kids who come into his programs, Ritter watches two-thirds go back to the streets, where "they die early."

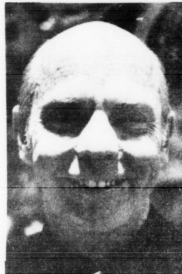
"We are able to help only about one-third of the kids who come to the Covenant House get off the streets for good," he said. "The damage is so great (that often) . . . it is irreversible."

"I can't tell you how tragic their lives are," Ritter said.

Most of these kids are street kids, the bulk of whom are 17, 18 or 19. A street kid is someone whose "family has literally disintegrated around them, if they had a family to begin with," Ritter said.

They walk away, are thrown out, or die, he said.

The Covenant House gives them shelter, protection, food, clothing, education and health services.



THE REV. BRUCE RITTER

"Most are merchandise in the American sex industry. That's how they survive," Ritter said.

People often blame these kids and say if they really didn't want to sell themselves they wouldn't. Ritter said. But they neither want to do it nor enjoy it.

"These kids literally must simulate that they enjoy this to make enough money for the night," he said, because customers wouldn't buy a girl who was crying and still feel good about themselves.

The problem is that there is an "\$8 billion a year sex industry," and "somebody out there has to satisfy our appetites," Ritter said.

Ritter said that in the past few years he has had to place at least a dozen kids in safe houses to protect

See KIDS, Page 5

Babbage announces run for state auditor

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

Bob Babbage, Lexington Urban County Council member at large, yesterday announced his candidacy for state auditor of public accounts.

Babbage, 55, is the first Democrat to publicly announce his intention of seeking the office.

"The theme of my campaign and my term as auditor is quite simple: ease waste," Babbage said. "I will be a strong watchdog to ensure that the taxpayers' money is spent efficiently and according to law."

"What I'm proposing is that we can save \$3 million a year by the reform and simplification of the state audit process."

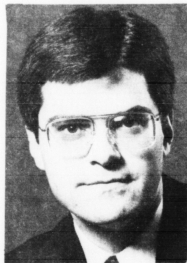
Babbage is a Lexington native and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He is currently completing course work for a second master's degree in economics from the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy.

He recently resigned his post as director of the UK Equine Research Foundation, which he held for one year, so he could devote all of his time to his campaign.

As director of the Equine Research Foundation, Babbage played a role in helping to increase the funding for the equine center from about \$10.5 million to \$17.5 million.

"That was thanks to the efforts of many, many people," he said. "We had a lot of success and some fine people."

Before Babbage served as the director of the research foundation, he



BOB BABBAGE

spent a year as special assistant to UK President Otis A. Singletary.

Babbage said he would like to maintain his part-time job as a second-term council member. He is also a member of several Lexington civic organizations.

The grandson of former Kentucky Gov. Keen Johnson, Babbage said he has spent the last year "talking to a lot of elected officials and concerned citizens," collecting feedback about what people expect of him.

Since his October resignation from his UK position, Babbage and his campaign manager, William R.

See BABBAGE, Page 5



Burger chef

John Brown, an agriculture economics senior, prepares the steaks and hamburgers for the FarmHouse Scholarship Banquet

last night. Fraternity members with GPAs higher than 3.0 ate steak while other members ate hamburgers and beans.

SAB, CAE gear up for last game

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Staff Writer

"Beat Tennessee — Bring Home the Beer Barrel," is a slogan that exemplifies the rivalry that extends more than 50 years between UK and the University of Tennessee.

During the prohibition, it was a "water" barrel that the winner kept until the next UK-UT game. Now it's an empty beer barrel, but a tradition nonetheless.

Keeping with this tradition, the Student Activities Board and the Collegians for Academic Excellence have declared this week "Beat Tennessee Week."

"It's an effort to show some enthusiasm on campus and generate some



spirit for the football team," said Tina Payne, SAB vice president.

Events of this weeklong rally will include the daily showing of UK football films from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

"Beat Tennessee" banners will be displayed tonight in the UK cafeteria-

as during the evening meal, and "Beat Tennessee" suckers will be distributed.

Students are encouraged to send personals to football players. The personals will be published tomorrow.

Thursday is designated "Blue-See GAME, Page 7

Schlafly, Weddington face off

Staff reports

A debate between Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, and Sarah Weddington, a feminist attorney, will be at 8 tonight in the Student Center's Worsham Theater.

Weddington was victorious in the Supreme Court case legalizing abortion. She also served as a chief assistant to former President Jimmy Carter for women and minority affairs.

Schlafly is a top-ranking woman on the Republican National Committee.

The debate will center on such political subjects as abortion, comparable worth, nuclear weapons and the Reagan administration.

INSIDE

"Tai-Pan", an ambitious new movie based on a James Clavell novel about China, Tai-dies. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

The Yugoslavian National team stops at Rupp tonight in what should be a tough preseason match for Eddie Sutton's Cats. See **SPORTS**, Page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with highs in the 50s. Tonight will see decreasing cloudiness and lows in the mid 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the 50s.

Tomorrow last day to preregister

Staff reports

Tomorrow is the last day to advance register for the 1987 spring semester.

Students who fail to register by tomorrow will be charged a \$20 late fee and be forced to late register in January.

Students should pick up a schedule of classes, a schedule card and a course request form from their academic dean's office. Students must obtain the approval of their academic adviser.

The completed computer sheet and course schedule should be returned to their college dean's office.

Students can pick up their schedules in the Student Center Ballroom Dec. 8 and 9.

Envoy disapproves weapons for hostages deal

U.S. to halt arm sales to Iran

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he has "absolutely no plans" to send more arms to Iran, although his spokesman said the president's authorization for the weapons shipments technically remains in effect.

As he posed for pictures at the start of a meeting with Argentine President Raul Alfonsín, Reagan was asked if there would be more U.S. arms shipments to Iran like those he confirmed last week after numerous published reports of secret U.S.-Iranian dealings.

"We have absolutely no plans to do any such thing," Reagan told reporters. Nor, he said, would he be firing Secretary of State George Shultz or any other top foreign policy advisers as a result of public controversy over the covert operation.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said Reagan had told him there would be no further arms shipments but that the "intelligence finding," a Jan. 17 document authorizing the weapons and spare parts sales, is technically "still in effect" because it carried no time limit and has not been rescinded.

The spokesman also said the Iranians paid cash for the military supplies they received under Reagan's order, although neither the amount nor the precise weaponry supplied has been disclosed.

The Iranians long have been seeking a variety of weapons and spare parts for their U.S.-made planes and equipment ordered and paid for during the reign of the Shah of Iran, but whose delivery was blocked when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized and Americans were taken hostage.

Speakes said that despite the halt in further arms shipments, which Reagan has said were intended to establish credibility with Iranians the United States was trying to court, verbal efforts to improve relations with moderate Iranian leaders may continue.

"Certainly we would like to continue our original goal, and that was to develop contacts with Iran so that we could deal with that country in the future," Speakes said. "We would be hopeful that we could, on some basis, continue our contacts in order to develop that and to work for a peaceful resolution to the Iran-Iraq war."

Asked about a suggestion by Iran's ambassador to the United Na-

tions, Said Rajaei Khorassani, that the United States must supply weapons to Iran if it wants Iran to help win the release of Americans still held hostage in Lebanon, Speakes said: "We will not trade arms for hostages."

Khorassani, in an interview with IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said Reagan had negotiated with Iran for release of hostages because of Tehran's "power and influence" over kidnap groups.

"The justification was that if the matter was to be solved through an influential mediator, Iran was the right choice, and, therefore, some of their demands, including the supply of defensive arms to Iran, must be met," IRNA quoted him as saying.

Reagan has insisted that although the United States sought Iranans' help in freeing the hostages as a measure of their willingness to deal with the United States, there was never a ransom paid for the three hostages who were released during the period the secret diplomacy and arms shipments were taking place.

On Sunday, Shultz said he would oppose sending more arms to Iran but that he spoke only for himself and not for the Reagan administration in that regard.

Mediator denies being tool of administration

By MAUREN JOHNSON
Associated Press

LONDON — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, flanked by three American former hostages, said yesterday that news of secret U.S. arms supplies to Iran and arguments over it complicated his efforts to free other captives in Lebanon.

Waite addressed a crowded news conference after a meeting with the ex-hostages and with five American representatives from the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

He denied he has been a tool of the U.S. administration and said he had been shutting out and from the Middle East on hostage-release missions unaware of the arms supplies.

"We in the churches stand clearly together to continue our work no matter what comes our way," Waite said.

"But the revelation of that fact (arms supplies to Iran) has at this point made the job of a mediator such as myself complicated."

Waite acted in hostage negotiations as personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie. Runcie accompanied him at the news conference.

The three ex-hostages, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, and David Jacobsen, former head of the American University Hospital in Beirut, paid tribute to Waite and prayed for the release of remaining captives.

The meeting appeared mainly an attempt to refocus attention on humanitarian release efforts, which have been overshadowed by President Reagan's acknowledgment last week, after days of speculation, that he sent arms supplies to Iran. Reagan denied the arms were a trade for hostages.

Waite said "the speculations of the past week" surrounding Reagan's disclosure mean that "from this point onward the task has become immeasurably more difficult."

He said many of his contacts in Lebanon "have now gone to ground and they may not surface again."

Asked if new initiatives emerged from yesterday's meeting, Waite said there was nothing specific, but the churchmen and ex-hostages had a "great deal to think about."

Waite and Runcie sought to distance church efforts from the maneuverings of politicians.

"At the international level governments always have, and no doubt will continue, to strike bargains both in secret and in public," said Waite.

"As a representative of the church, I would have nothing to do with any deal which seemed to me to breach the code to which I subscribe."

Weir, 61, the first of the three American hostages freed by Islamic Jihad in Lebanon, was let go Sept. 14, 1985, after 18 months in captivity. Jenco, 56, also held 18 months, was freed last July 26. Jacobsen, 54, held 17 months, was freed Nov. 2.

Two other Americans held with them, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, a university administrator, are still being held.

The former hostages who met with Waite said they hoped they were not exchanged for arms and had to believe Reagan's assurances there was no deal.

Weir said he would be "deeply disturbed" if it he found "that my release had been contingent on what might appear to be a further escalation of the conflict between Iran and Iraq."

STUDENTS TAN FOR HALF PRICE!
SUN AFTER DARK

5 visits \$8.50
10 visits \$15.50
20 visits \$27.50

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
15% off all Kenneth Dion Tanning Products

also
2 free visits with any purchase of Sun Solutions Tanning products

436 Old East Vine Street
(Wolff System)
Walking Distance of Campus
255-8144

Woodhill Center
Lower Level
Suntana System
268-1427

UK Staff and Employees 25% off Regular prices
Use your visits at either location

E. and J. Gallo Winery
invites you to a
Career-Industry Presentation
Tues., Nov. 18th
6:30 p.m.
Student Center Rm. 230

Winery management representatives will present a brief review of the wine industry and discuss career opportunities in this dynamic growth industry of the 80's.

Questions are welcomed.

Are you an
'Add-In' Chicken?


What taste better than ice cream? That's easy — ice cream with add-ins mixed in! Bring this coupon in to White Mountain Creamery and have a Add-In on us!

FREE Add-in with a large dish
or
FREE Add-in with a waffle cone
Good to 11/24/86
...no need to be Chicken

WHITE MOUNTAIN Creamery

Open til
Midnight Everynight

Between McDonald's
and the Two Keys



Saturday
Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

Tickets are \$6 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Sponsored by
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
SAB
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Mozart on Fifth

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF LINE-UP



AT ALL PARTICIPATING LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON ARBY'S

WITH THIS COUPON

<p>Hot Ham 'N Cheese Sandwich</p> <p>Offer valid through Dec. 30, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>Arby's Philly Beef 'n Swiss Sandwich</p> <p>Offer valid through Dec. 30, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>
<p>Arby's Beef 'n Cheddar Sandwich, Bag of Fries & Regular Soft Drink</p> <p>Offer valid through Dec. 30, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p>\$2.19</p>	<p>Reg. Roast Beef Sandwich and Hot Bowl of Soup</p> <p>Offer valid through Dec. 30, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.</p> <p>\$1.99</p>

Police disperse GM strikers with dogs, whips

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Police used dogs and rubber whips to disperse strikers outside the General Motors plant yesterday, and the company said those who stay of the job will be fired.

The automaker gave strikers a deadline of 9 a.m. today to return to work. The walkout began Oct. 29 in this depressed industrial city on the Indian Ocean, where GM is the largest employer.

Sixteen workers were arrested during the clash with police at the plant gate and released on bail of

100 rand (\$45) each without formal charges, their union said.

Police said about 300 strikers were intimidating workers who wanted to go to their jobs inside the plant.

Employees struck over demands for compensation from the American parent company after General Motors announced plans to sell its South African operation to local management.

Although the strike began as a wildcat action, the National Automobile and Allied Workers Union has endorsed the workers' demands.

GM says it will not discuss the issues until the strike ends.

Bob White, the GM managing director, said about one-third of the 2,000 strikers returned to work yesterday and the company also would consider rehiring most of the 367 fired for holding a plant sit-in two weeks ago. He is an American who will leave when the sale takes effect Jan. 1.

He said limited production had resumed, but the plant was running at far below its normal output of 150 cars a day.

A prolonged confrontation would be a severe blow in Port Elizabeth. It is the nation's most depressed city and Ford has moved its vehicle production to Pretoria.

Most of the strikers are of mixed race and black. Unrest in the black townships and periodic black boycotts of white stores have increased the damage to the economy.

White said 40 to 60 workers who had committed or encouraged violence during the strike would not be rehired.

"If the union is going to hold out on that, it's going to be a long day," he told reporters. "That says they condone violence."

Union leader Freddie Sauls said there were no plans for talks and "there's actually no communication." He said no membership meeting was planned until the company's deadline today.

Sauls took a grim view of the police action earlier yesterday. "I'm convinced we could hold out against GM," he said, "but we can't hold out against the security forces."

A police spokesman said about 1,000 people were outside the plant when officers arrived and ordered them to disperse. He said many moved away, but about 300 stayed, chanting slogans and interfering with workers trying to enter the plant.

"We then had no alternative but to disperse them, using police dogs and sjamboks (rubber whips)," he said.

"Two policemen were stoned and suffered slight head injuries." According to Sauls, dogs bit two strikers and five were bruised by whips.

400 trade unionists picket Japanese Embassy

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 400 building trades unionists marched yesterday near the Japanese Embassy here protesting the wide-scale use of non-union construction workers for building an \$800 million Toyota auto plant in Kentucky.

The placard-carrying union members frequently stopped their chants of "Toyota's unfair, Japan doesn't care" during the two-hour demonstration to loudly boo passing motorists driving Toyota cars down the busy four-lane street in front of the embassy.

"We've tried every rational way of talking with the company," said John Joyce, president of the 120,000-member Bricklayers union. "We've been stonewalled at every turn. Now we think we have to take our case to the American public."

The rally represented an escalation

in a year-old campaign by the 15-union AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department aimed at getting Toyota and its building contractor, Ohbayashi Corp. of Japan, to fill most of the peak construction force of 3,500 workers through local union hiring halls.

Toyota and Ohbayashi have insisted on awarding the hundreds of subcontracts for work at the Georgetown, Ky., construction site to the lowest bidders, regardless of whether they use union or non-union workers. Except for rare instances, that effectively means non-union workers are used.

Another Japanese automaker, Nissan, successfully used the same strategy to avoid using union workers in building its \$660 million truck and car plant at Smyrna, Tenn. And the Japanese government itself used non-union contractors for a \$20 mil-

"We've tried every rational way of talking with the company. We've been stonewalled at every turn. Now we think we have to take our case to the American public."

John Joyce,
Bricklayers union president

lion embassy addition here now nearing completion.

But the building trades unions have won pre-hire commitments from Japanese car companies for using their members to build other plants in the United States, among them Honda at Marysville, Ohio, Mazda in Detroit and Mitsubishi in Bloomington, Ill.

Citing the \$1.7 billion in U.S. construction work that Japanese contractors won last year, Building

Trades Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Maloney said the outcome of the struggle with Toyota and Ohbayashi will determine the future of nearly 4 million union construction workers in this country.

"We welcome any contract, whether it's with a company from Dusseldorf or Tokyo, provided they work under an American collective bargaining agreement," he said. "But if we sit back and let this hap-

pen, they're going to capture the American construction market and do away with collective bargaining. That's what's at stake."

Maloney said another rally is scheduled Friday in Central Park in New York City.

The building trades unions and others in the labor movement remained divided on the possibility of holding a Pearl Harbor Day rally on Dec. 7. Some said they feared such a demonstration might be perceived as an emotional appeal to racism.

"It might open some wounds that we would be better off if they were not reopened," said Marvin Baede, president of the 350,000-member Plumbers and Pipefitters union.

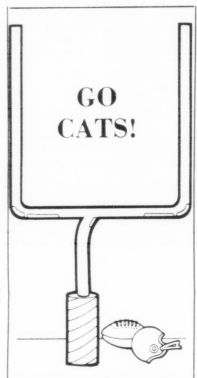
Others, however, called for stronger measures, including a mass demonstration on the 45th anniversary of

the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"I think we're in another war," said William Duval, head of the Painters union. "This one is a war of money. They subsidize their industries and then send them here to knock down the working conditions of American people. When they succeed and cut our wages in half, who's going to pay the taxes to go over there and defend them?"

Patrick Campbell, president of the 700,000-member Carpenters union, echoed the sentiments of many of the demonstrators yesterday.

"We've got to tell the American people to wake up, as well as our politicians and our president," Campbell said. "We ought to be reminding people of Pearl Harbor. This bowing down and kissing them — well, that's when we got it in 1941."



Use the
Kentucky Kernel's
Ads
to shop
before running
all over town!



ADVERTISERS
You'll have it made in the shade when you advertise in the Kentucky Kernel.
Call 257-2872 for more information

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show"
- About a week before your birthday.
- When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult Medley.



AT&T
The right choice.



U.S. won't trade Star Wars for arms deal, Weinberger says

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

the Western alliance must continue improving its conventional strength.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday the United States would never trade "Star Wars" or balanced conventional strength in Europe for a new arms control accord with the Soviet Union.

"In any event, we can never leave the equation of deterrence unbalanced by taking out some effective deterrents without replacing them with other deterrents," Weinberger declared.

In an address prepared for delivery to a symposium here on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Weinberger said the United States and its European allies desired deep reductions in offensive ballistic nuclear missiles.

The defense secretary appeared before a symposium on NATO, which was sponsored by the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis. A text of his speech was released in advance at the Pentagon.

But regardless of whether such an accord is negotiated, he continued,

Weinberger spoke just a few hours after meeting West German Defense

"In any event, we can never leave the equation of deterrence unbalanced by taking out some effective deterrents without replacing them with other deterrents."

Caspar Weinberger,
secretary of defense

Minister Manfred Woerner, who is in Washington for consultations with American officials. Woerner told reporters after his meeting with Weinberger that the Western allies could not match Soviet-bloc conventional

strength if all nuclear weapons were eliminated.

"The more we limit and restrain nuclear possibilities the more important it becomes also to correct that conventional imbalance, preferably by arms control and disarmament," Woerner said.

Weinberger, following the lead of other administration officials, said yesterday that President Reagan had focused his talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during the recent Iceland summit on the goal of eliminating intercontinental ballistic missiles.

overwhelm us in the blink of an eye."

The defense secretary lauded Reagan for refusing to bow to Soviet demands to curtail research on the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system, describing that Soviet position as "insistence that the free world give up the hope of defending itself."

"It is these weapons, with their lightning speed and unspeakable power, that should be at the core of arms reductions agreements," Weinberger said.

While America's NATO allies have reminded the United States that nuclear weapons help compensate for smaller conventional armies, "I would prefer to stress the vital importance of improving our conventional forces regardless of whether we achieve deep reductions," Weinberger said.

Hispanics fear possible firings in wake of new immigrant law

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hispanic groups fear that the new immigration law could lead to widespread firings of workers with Spanish accents, but a random survey finds little evidence that large numbers of Hispanics are losing their jobs.

"There are definitely rumbles in (Hispanic) neighborhoods" about job losses, said Amin David, president of a Hispanic rights group, Los Amigos of Orange County, Calif. "There's no question that employers are very edgy and concerned."

But while reports of firings haven't gone beyond the rumor stage, David predicted employer

sanctions will harm the Latino community "because skin color will determine the employability of an individual," regardless of the documents that person can provide.

"It will unfortunately be a knee-jerk reaction, and we're very worried about that," he said.

Even before President Reagan signed the bill to overhaul the immigration laws — and make it a crime to hire an illegal alien — there were some indications in Houston and Dallas that employers might move to fire Latino workers who may fall into that category.

Trying to assess the extent of the problem, The Associated Press surveyed selected cities. It found that while confusion reigns, job losses

have been held in check as Hispanic organizations worked hard to explain the bill's employer sanctions provisions.

The immigration bill has two cornerstones: amnesty for illegal aliens who arrived before 1982 and lived in this country continuously since then and penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

For the next six months, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is to conduct a public information campaign on the sanctions program, during which no enforcement actions can be taken.

After the six months, a one-year period would follow in which first offenders would only receive warn-

"It will unfortunately be a knee-jerk reaction, and we're very worried about that."

Amin David,
Hispanic rights group

grams would allow civil fines ranging up to \$10,000 per illegal alien and a criminal penalty of six years in prison.

Most importantly, the law only applies to new hires, not those working before the bill became law. Some workers may have been victimized by employers' early confusion on this point.

Salvador Nelson, 22, born in El Salvador and living in Dallas, appears to be one of the unlucky ones. He was fired from his construction job because he didn't have the proper documents.

BES-TYPE
Typesetting

- Resumes
- Brochures
- Posters

Call 257-6525 for more information

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING
301 Frazee Hall
257-8701

TEST TAKING
Dec. 2 & 4, Tues. & Thurs., 11-12 p.m., SC 117

Register and pay one-time \$10 enrollment fee for all classes in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall.

DOLLAR RENT A CAR
606-269-4634

Announcing:
Discounted weekend and Daily rates to students and faculty
\$9.95 and up
(Anytime Friday to 9 a.m. Monday)

- NEW CARS
- NO MILEAGE CHARGE (WITHIN STATE)
- COMPACT CARS
- LUXURY CARS
- SPORTS CAR
- ALL TYPES OF VANS

BUFFET
All you can eat Pizza, Spaghetti, and Garlic Sticks.
11-2 p.m. everyday
5-8 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. nights

PENNY PIZZA
everynight from 8 p.m. - closing

Buy a small regular crust pizza with two toppings of your choice and get another small pizza with equal toppings for just a **PENNY**.

FREE DELIVERY
252-8822

Mr. Gatti's
The best pizza in town, *anytime*

BUGATTI'S
RESTAURANT AND SHOWCLUB

EVERY TUESDAY
COME EARLY AND ENJOY BUGATTI'S FABULOUS BUFFET, featuring your favorite hot and cold delights for only \$1.00 from 5 p.m. till 7:30 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR DRINK PRICES will be available ALL NIGHT for everyone, and Bugatti's own Bill Kelly will be spinning the hottest sound tracks from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

COME EARLY AND STAY LATE
EVERY TUES. AND THUR. NO COVER

815 EUCLID AVE. 269-2998

Student Activities Board presents
THE DEBATE
Phyllis Schlafly vs. Sarah Weddington

Tuesday, November 18, 1986
8:00 p.m.
Worsham Theater
FREE to UK Students, Faculty & Staff
\$5.00 General Public

Tickets on sale at UK Student Center Ticket Office.

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in chief: Fran Stewart
Managing Editor: Scott Ward
News Editor: Jay Blanton
Assistant News Editor: Brad Cooper
Editorial Editor: Cynthia A. Palormo
Sports Editor: Andy Dumstorf
Arts Editor: Erik Reece
Assistant Arts Editor: Wes Miller
Special Projects Editor: Sean Anderson
Photo Editor: Alan Lessig
Adviser: Paula Anderson
Advertising Manager: Linda Collins
Production Manager: Rhonda O'Nan

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

The Kentucky Kernel Pick one up!

Little Caesar's Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.

WE DELIVER!!
269-7354
357 Duke Rd.

Delivery Hours
Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

FREE BUY ONE PIZZA... GET ONE FREE!

Buy any size Original Round pizza at regular price, get identical pizza FREE!

Extra items & extra cheese available at additional cost. Valid w/ coupon on participating Little Caesar's. Expires 12-30-86.

Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon on participating Little Caesar's. Expires 12-30-86.

269-7354

TWO PIZZAS \$9.90
Medium Size Pizzas with Cheese & 3 Items

269-7354

Little Caesar's

• Kids
Continued from Page 1

them from organized crime, which controls the sex industry.

And "without exception, they had made porn films and had tried to get out of it," he said. "If anybody tells you that (these people) make these films willingly."

Ritter said without finishing.

As one of 11 commissioners who served on the Attorney Gen-

• Babbage
Continued from Page 1

Renner, have spent much of their time pursuing his candidacy.

"We travel two or three days a week," Babbage said. "We're spending a lot of time on issues and fund raising."

Although Babbage said it "not going to be an easy race," he feels confident with his campaign.

"It's a very winnable race," he said. "We're very optimistic."

The Kentucky Kernel is brought to you every morning Pick one up! Monday thru Friday.

Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

CAMPUS PIZZA

Medium Pan 1 item \$5.99
Large Pan 1 item \$7.99

EVERYDAY
not valid with any other coupon or discount

FOR FREE DELIVERY OR FAST CARRY-OUT CALL 253-2111

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
OR
\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

These mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut offer. Cash redemption value .20¢ per \$1.00. Pizza Hut, Inc. Not valid for drive in or carry out. Expires 11/30/86.

DISCOVER THE FRESH APPROACH TO YOUR DINING PLEASURE COME TO—

THE FRESHER COOKER
RESTAURANT

SPECIALTY & TRADITIONAL SANDWICHES
Bacon Benedictine & More
Roast Beef
Stacked Turkey Breast
Vegetable Miracle

BAKED POTATO WITH TOPPING
Broccoli and Cheese
Taco
Beef Stroganoff
Potato with the works

PASTA
Beef Stroganoff
Hot Vegetable Pasta
Broccoli and Cheese
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

SOUPS • SALADS • FRESHER VEGETABLES • NACHOS
FROZEN YOGURT • ICE CREAM FANDANGO

Now Serving Chili!

COUPON
FREE SANDWICH
With purchase of another of equal or lesser value
Exp. 12/2/86

COUPON
FREE LARGE PASTA DISH
With purchase of another of equal or lesser value
Exp. 12/2/86

ALSO DRIVE THRU AND CALL-IN ORDERS

Across From Zandale Shop Center
Near Alexandria Drive
Front of Lakeview Plaza

2275 Nicholasville Rd. 278-8296
2323 Versailles Rd. 259-0684
2909 Richmond Rd. 266-0669

Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent Since 1971

Fran Stewart
Editor-in-Chief

Jay Blanton
News Editor

Scott Ward
Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Palermo
Editorial Editor

Campus community must take advantage of brown-bag forum

Tomorrow is your chance to be heard, UK.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a brown-bag forum at noon in 111 Student Center to discuss the search for a new UK president. Students, faculty and staff will be able to gather to offer input into what the search committee should be looking for in a new University leader.

Most likely, no one will.

Brown-bag forums go over around here like lead balloons. Just yesterday, no one — save some student leaders who were personally invited — came to a reception for a vice chancellor for student affairs candidate. It's unlikely that anyone will go to another one on Thursday.

And, if history is any indication, there will be a pitifully sparse turnout tomorrow.

It's despicable.

These forums are important. They're one of the precious few ways the general UK population can offer its opinion about what is probably the most important decision facing UK this decade.

If you believe that staging forums is just another way the administration tries to alleviate its guilt about making the decision for a new president behind closed doors, maybe you're right. And if you believe that going to a brown-bag forum is going to do about as much good as applying for the position yourself, maybe you're right there also. But don't count on it.

The search committee has received hundreds of applications from all over the country. The task of finding a new president is in itself an enormous one, and even more so at an institution as large and complex as this one.

Opportunities such as this — where the people who will be most affected by a decision get to offer input into it — are too few and come too far in between around here.

Don't pass up the chance.



Only elite benefit from new liquor law

"Let's be honest." It was the week before the election and I didn't give a damn.

I glanced at the ad endorsing Sunday liquor sales, sipped my hot chocolate and promised myself not to get involved with the issue.

The SLAP ordeal was had enough, silly enough.

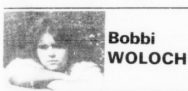
It's two weeks later and I'm breaking my self-made promise because I heard the profit-minded businessmen cheer "freedom of choice" so many times that I have a warped conception of what freedom actually is.

The elite class of Lexingtonians is drinking. They're drinking and I'm laughing. In a delirious fit of sarcasm, I'm laughing. Freedom of choice?

The alcohol sales hype was as deceptive as Ronald Reagan's holy saint/red, white and blue presidential campaign.

I'm just wondering how many couch potato sports fans lined up at the polls thinking they were hauling wet Budweiser Sudas.

It's kind of like falling under a



Bobbi WOLOCH

Hitler regime when we become so shallow that we fail to see the selfishness and hunger for power hidden behind the promise, when we become so brainwashed by leadership that we forget the issue and accept freedom on a limited basis. And Lexington bowed, as if to say, "Yes, oh Brothers Webb, horse owners and rich drug dealers: Ye may drink Jack and Coke until ye are cross-eyed."

And of George, can he walk down to Harry's to get a 12-pack for the game? Nope.

You call that freedom of choice?

George, at least, would be drinking at home, posing no threat to his life or anyone else's by washing down lobster with wine and sliding behind the wheel.

To be eligible to serve liquor on Sundays, the restaurant must have 100 tables and make 50 percent of its profit from food.

I like the IRS has its eyes wide open.)

High on Rose could make capital out of chicken enchiladas, all right, but they couldn't fit 100 tables in there if they stacked them clear to the ceiling.

That's not freedom of choice (by golly, I'm coming back to my senses), it's cooperative business and politics. It's namby-pamby Lexington and it makes me want to puke all over the Bluegrass.

So here I am and here I'll be every Sunday, sipping hot chocolate, adding extra miniature marshmal-

lows, sneering at freedom of choice and reading Lenin's memoirs.

I look out at Lexington, the city where no one cooks on Sunday because everyone wants business to thrive.

And then there are a few who don't care who they are supporting, as long as the food is fine and there's plenty of wine.

The tacky blue neon on top of that building reminds me of a sleazy, cheap motel advertising "vacancy."

Reminds me that if I ever hit the jackpot here in Lexington and I feel like dining in a fancy restaurant, I'll have to put up with a bunch of fopish drunkards.

I'll have to bear it because they're exercising their freedom.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



American culture still promotes 'separate but equal' doctrine

Ralph Ellison wrote a book titled, *The Invisible Man*, which explored the identity problem Afro-Americans have in being recognized in American society. His book could also be described as a "protest novel" exploiting unfair treatment of the government toward its own natives.

The novel was published in 1952 during a time when Afro-Americans were being Jim Crowed, denied quality education and access to high level positions in certain areas.

The subsequent civil and legal rights movements of the '60s guaranteed on paper Afro-Americans the freedom to be what they were, Afro-Americans. Not "niggers," not "colored," not "blacks," but full-fledged American citizens. And yet if the identity problem had been solved, why is it that in this great and free America we still feel the burden of "invisibility?"

A token has two definitions — an outward indication of expression and something resembling a medal used for advertising, exchange or payment.

Thus, token blacks in an organization is an outward sign of that group's willingness to accept Afro-Americans as their constituents.

But token blacks have been hired only to satisfy a company's quota. Their usefulness has been fulfilled once they are accounted for, exactly

Guest OPINION

like the metallic token that is placed in a subway slot or video machine and is promptly forgotten.

It is then left up to the Afro-Americans to endure the depressing job of making their co-workers accept them as an equal and productive employee. This attitude is prevalent in the business world as well as the academic world.

On a predominantly white campus such as UK, the range of Afro-American students is about 1 to 3 per class. These individuals are often excluded from study groups, social events and participation in certain established organizations. This is not affected by outright rejection, but a more subtle means of discriminatory pressures are employed — snubs, misinformation, etc.

Instead of erasing the identity problem that exists between Caucasian and Afro-Americans by communication, education and respect for each other's cultures, America has covered up the real and extensive feeling of racial and social discrimination through desegregation and in-

tegration. But thrown together are two peoples who have yet to accept each other freely, rather than grudgingly through the enforcement of the law.

Many Afro-Americans during the '60s were working toward the goal of "separate but equal" in this country, rather than desegregation. By establishing a united power within ourselves, we then could present a proud, motivated people ready and able to negotiate with our oppressors.

There are still many blacks hating whites because of their "invisibility," and whites hating blacks because the law cannot change the heart. This is what stops Caucasian and Afro-Americans from working collectively toward a harmonious relationship.

Many Afro-Americans accept the burden of "invisibility" because they feel the cost of protest is not worth the price it sometimes extracts. So many of us practice not drawing attention to ourselves, repressing our scientific and creative abilities, stifling our natural physical appearance by superimposed Caucasian values of beauty and denying our own common bond with

LETTERS

Internship help

It's that time of year again when UK students begin the process of preregistration.

So instead of going through the same old routine of selecting enough classes to meet the amount of hours needed, why not consider taking a class that does not meet in a classroom, has no book required and for which there are no exams?

Obviously, this class is different. The prerequisites for this course are a willingness to take on responsibility, an interest in a particular field and a determination to learn how to implement the theories learned in the classroom.

Exactly what is this all about anyway? Internships, of course. An internship experience is simply learning by doing. Whatever your interests, internships pro-

vide the means necessary to get the hands-on experience needed before entering your field of work.

For more information, just call the office for experiential education at 257-3632, or stop by 201 Matthews Building to make an appointment.

Betsy Laveck,
Public relations intern

Editorial praise

I want to tell you how much we appreciate your editorial of Nov. 11. The Kernel has been very supportive of Operation Read at UK.

The caring, sensitive approach taken by the newspaper helps very much in promoting a healthy atmosphere for the program.

We have gotten some nice support and possible tutor volunteers as a result of your article and ed-

itorial. Thanks for your support and professionalism.

Gaye Holman,
Training specialist,
Human Resource Development

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and columns of opinion to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material to the Kernel should address their comments to the editorial editor, 033 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 550 words or less.

Include names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

By establishing a united power within ourselves, we then could present a proud, motivated people ready and able to negotiate with our oppressors.

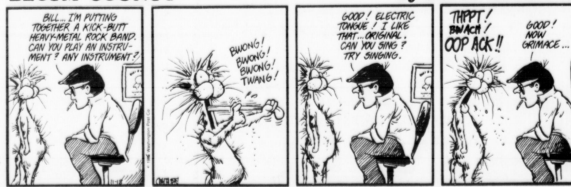
the brothers and sisters whose lives are still in conflict.

Our "invisibility" has blinded many to the fact that we are not progressing so long as our hearts are regressing. If we have become a timid, imitative, apathetic people, the fight of our civil rights leaders will have been in vain.

Already we see at work the de-

We cannot be lulled into a false

BLOOM COUNTY



sense of security by the appearance of a black corporation chairman, high-ranking government official or a university president. Appearance does not guarantee progress if they are invisible.

Afro-Americans today must promote their heritage rather than camouflage it, be confident of our right and place in society and with graciousness not bitterness, educate the hearts of our youth and Caucasians to the fact that we are not invisible but that we are an American people.

Brenda Bunting is an English sophomore.

by Berke Breathed

