

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 143  
Tuesday, April 25, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## SB 1437 protested

### Hector Marroquin argues his case for U.S. political asylum

BY PAUL CRAYCRAFT  
Staff Writer

The right to political asylum in America and the controversial Senate Bill 1437 were the subjects of speeches given at a "Defending Political Rights Night" at the Student Center last night. The program was sponsored by several local and campus organizations.

Hector Marroquin spoke first, on his efforts to gain political asylum in the United States. A 24-year-old student radical, union activist, undocumented worker (without a travel visa), and socialist, Marroquin says deportation back to his native country, Mexico, will mean death.

"The Mexican government accused me of being a terrorist and an assassin. Political activists accused of such crimes don't often get a chance to prove their innocence in court," said Marroquin.

Marroquin pled that "despite the Mexican government's charges, I am not, and I never was, a guerrilla or terrorist."

He came to the United States on April 9, 1974, after he was accused of being a member of the Mexican Communist League, an avowedly guerrilla organization. Mexican newspapers accused him of being a terrorist, bank robber, and murderer. He went to a lawyer who told him there was no way he could receive a fair trial.

Marroquin had several jobs in this country despite having no visa. He was arrested, he said, "for the crime of entering the United States without official permission." His employers only paid him about \$1.90 an hour.

Even the clothes he wears have been given to him by Americans supporting his cause, said Marroquin. He has been spending most of his time now trying to get

support so that he may remain in this country.

"Any day I will be receiving notice of when I will go on trial for my life before a U.S. immigration judge. The formal issue at this hearing will not be whether I should live or die, but whether I will be deported back to Mexico. Technically, my crime is that I have no U.S. visa or residence permit."

The second speaker was Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation. He is working in an effort to stop passage of the 700-page Senate Bill 1437, which is said by many to curtail basic rights granted by the Bill of Rights.

The bill, said Wilkinson, "retains many of the repressive provisions of its predecessor Senate Bill 1 designed by Richard Nixon. It seriously curtails many of the basic rights granted by the Bill of Rights as well as activities such as demonstrations and picketing during strikes."

"Many definitions such as espionage, sabotage, blackmail, and extortion are so loosely defined as to apply to situations where they should be totally inapplicable, such as labor disputes," said Wilkinson.

The bill passed in the Senate on January 30 by a vote of 72 to 15, although no advance notice was given that a vote would be taken on the bill. Wilkinson said few were prepared for the vote.

"Your Senators Ford and Huddleston both voted for the bill and neither really knew what they were voting for."

The bill will soon be voted on in the House and Wilkinson urged everyone to get information on the bill from their senators and then urge their representatives to oppose it.



## Gonna fly now

Psychologists could call it catharsis, but to Sylvester Stallone it's probably just pounding the heavy bag. Here Jim Nunneley, business administration freshman, practices fistcluffs against a defenseless target in the conditioning room of the Seaton Center.

## No respite:

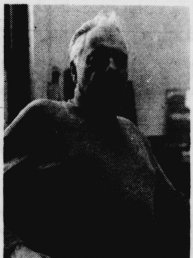
By STEVE MASSEY  
Kernel Reporter

An illustrious career, followed by retirement, doesn't necessarily lead to rest and relaxation. Dr. Gifford Blyton, retired professor in the College of Communications, is a teacher more concerned with serious education than collecting on a deserved "peaceful retirement."

Although he retired three years ago, Blyton has been instructing a class this semester, as well as working for the University in what he termed "a full-time job which they call half-time and give third-time pay. But, right now, I'm working for the love of it."

For Blyton, his most important accomplishment was his success as a teacher. He is a recipient of the Great Teacher Award and also received a grant-work scholarship from Dr. Otis Singletary as a reward for his instruction.

"I always felt my chief function was to teach. So I worked hard at it,



Dr. Gifford Blyton working with students and trying to help them," Blyton said.

Under his guidance as a teacher and director of forensics, UK debate teams won over 700 trophies in a 20-year span between 1948 and 1968. "I guess the debate program has

## Debating coach still teaches 'part time,' works to challenge students' learning interests

to be listed as one of my most significant achievements at UK because you don't win 700 trophies, competing against top schools, and say there is nothing there," said Blyton.

Blyton believes that "debating, if done properly, is probably as good a teaching device as you'll find anywhere. Not only does it teach students logic, but also composition in having to think on their feet."

Blyton obviously disagrees with the way debating is currently done. "Nowadays, students just shout and don't really put much into it. I like to see the student stress, first of all, the educational aspect of debate, then secondly, winning. Some believe winning is the only thing."

Blyton began teaching debate at UK in 1948. Before coming here, he taught at Western Michigan University, Ohio University and the University of Michigan.

Among the many honors bestowed upon him, Dr. Blyton's favorites include having been National

President of the American Forensic Association, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of Communication Societies and his 13-year service as both Parliamentarian and Secretary for the Arts & Sciences faculty.

"I've got to believe that my service to the College of Arts & Sciences had to mean something. I must have done something right or they wouldn't have continued rehiring me for 13 years," chuckled Blyton.

Blyton is also proud of receiving a rather unusual honor, the Honorary Ex-Convict Degree as Mastery of Roguery he received from the United States Penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga. Blyton, having once visited the institution, established a good and lasting rapport with the prisoners.

Said Blyton, "I sent them various books, at personal expense, and wrote about once a month encouraging them to begin a debate team."

"At one time, we even had a grand plan of a debate between prisoners

in the United States and Australia; but the head guy of the Australian team 'graduated,' that is, he was released."

One problem Blyton sees for an instructor is the conflict between teaching and research.

"At a university, there consists a trilogy of teaching, research, and community service. I feel that the major emphasis should be on teaching, but the money is not in that."

"Researchers get the increase in salary; but teachers, who just teach, usually don't get the same marginal increases... sometimes they don't get anything. I don't want teaching to suffer at the hands of publishing. But it happens."

But Blyton doesn't condemn research.

"I'm not denouncing research, I think it's one of the major functions of a university. After all, a university is supposed to expand the boundaries of one's knowledge. I would just like to see a balance

## Tenured teacher honored by error

By JACK WAINWRIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate learned last night that the outstanding teacher award, had inadvertently been presented to a tenured professor, biology professor Dr. Robert Kuehne. The award, an annual honor, is intended for an untenured faculty member.

According to Senator Jim Lobb, chairman of the Outstanding Teacher Award Committee, a check was made with departments to confirm the standing of each nominated professor. "We called the biology department and the secretary told us he was not tenured."

Cathy Culbertson, SG vice president, said because the award had already been given there was nothing that could be done.

Lobb had resigned Friday from his position as chairman of the awards committee and from his Senate seat. He said his reason for resignation was not because of his loss to Gene Tichenor in the Student Government presidential election.

"I resigned in order to preserve the continuity on both the Arts & Sciences Faculty Council and the University Senate Council," he said. "There are only two returning University Council and one A & S council member returning."

According to Lobb his resignation would allow new senators the opportunity to gain insight to the council and be able to work effectively.

The Senate also passed bills which call for the observance of May 3 as Sun Day. The bills would call for crafts and exhibits to show the progress being made in the use of solar energy and appropriate \$125 to aid in advertising.

between teaching and research," explained Blyton.

As for today's students, Blyton notices both the good and bad.

"I like the frankness of students. Students speak up more now and let teachers know that things aren't going right," he said.

On the other hand, Blyton feels that many students don't really care about education. Having a good time, he said, often seems to be both the primary and only important thing about school.

"This is offset somewhat by bright, inquisitive people who challenge me," said Blyton, "but there aren't many like that. A result is that UK is beginning to gear its programs to the mediocre." He cited the shortening of the semester and grade inflation as examples of the mediocrity.

"I think the first and most important job of a student is to learn. But if we don't stimulate and challenge the intelligent person, he gets lazy," said Blyton.

## today

### inside

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER WASN'T REALLY GOOD OR BAD, but Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers were definitely better than the Big Blue as big time baseball evaded Kentucky for the third time in a row. Read about it on page 4.

### state

A TOLL-FREE "WELFARE FRAUD LINE" will be started to help state officials crack down on welfare cheating, Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn said yesterday.

Citizens may report suspected cheating by dialing the 24-hour number 1-800-372-2970. Investigators will follow up on information received through the calls.

The telephone "hot line" is part of a renewed state effort of catch persons

fraudulently receiving welfare benefits, Conn said.

Kentucky is one of the first states to begin a welfare fraud telephone line. A similar operation in Illinois resulted in 154 people removed from that state's welfare rolls last fiscal year, Conn said.

FORMER LOUISVILLE MAYOR HARVEY SLOANE kicked off his campaign for the 1979 governor's race with a Lexington news conference yesterday.

Sloane is the first Democrat to launch an active campaign for the 1979 primary.

The pediatrician, whose first foray into politics was his successful 1973 mayoral race in Louisville, said he was confident he could pull off another, larger upset. Sloane pledged to forge "a partnership" between the governor's office and citizens.

### nation

THE SUPREME COURT REFUSED YESTERDAY to decide whether broadcasters are legally responsible when fictional violence is imitated in

real life, clearing the way for a trial that could be crucial to the future of television.

The issue may someday return to high court, but yesterday's action opened the way for an unprecedented trial in San Francisco.

In the trial, NBC and television station KRON-TV must defend themselves against a lawsuit seeking \$11 million for a 9-year-old girl sexually assaulted four days after a network movie dramatically portrayed a similar crime. Lawyers for the girl charge that NBC and the San Francisco station were "negligent" and "reckless" in allowing the movie to be broadcast in the early evening when young persons were sure to be in the viewing audience.

### weather

RAIN ENDING TODAY, with cloudy skies and cool temperatures tonight. The high today will be in the mid 60s and the low tonight in the low 40s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and mild, with a high again in the mid 60s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Why penalize the team?

# Dishonest agents, players should pay

The allegations concerning Art Still's dealings with pro football agents, if they are substantiated, should not be taken as just an indictment against the actions of a single player.

Rather, the whole system of professional agents who prey on college athletes is at fault, because that system's structure invites abuse.

A newspaper story last Friday reported that Still, the star Wildcat defensive tackle and a top pro prospect, had agreed with agent Matt Snell to have Snell represent him during professional contract negotiations. For making the

agreement, Still reportedly received an interest-free loan.

Because the agreement was reportedly made during the season, it was a violation of NCAA eligibility requirements, a violation that could possibly result in forfeit of UK's 10-1 season.

The allegations do little to improve UK's athletic image, in light of the probation period this year. And it's inexcusable for a player to violate regulations and endanger his team's record, but there's no recourse against players who do violate the regulations.

The situation of agents and pro prospects will not improve until there is some recourse against both agents and players who break NCAA eligibility rules. Ultimately, the responsibility should rest with the National Football League, because only it has the ability to exercise control.

A good move would be for the NFL to forbid any of its teams to deal with unscrupulous agents who have broken NCAA eligibility regulations, such as Snell's reported signing of Still, which both should have known was a violation.

Similarly, penalties should be imposed on players who have violated NCAA rules, such as making them sit out what would have been their first year of play in the pro ranks.

Because the conditions of college football and pro football are so different, the temptation to cheat should be countered by the NFL. The league has always benefited from college football's role as a free training ground, scouting service and publicity mill. Likewise, the pro league should take steps to insure that the college game will not be damaged by the agents the NFL must deal with.

## The swan song: a mass of dreams and disasters

Well, folks, this is the last one — the swan song. At best, my columns have offered some energy and food for growth. At worst, the honest and sometimes muddled ramblings of this strange child may have offered a diversion from the advertising.



fitz

My thoughts are like a scrapbook today. I turn the page and see scraps and fragments that evoke strong feelings and gentle memories: a swirling mass of dreams and disasters. There are a number of things I'd like to share. Each deserves more than I could give here, but I think each deserves some mention.

The first concerns the overreaction of the University to the protest surrounding the recent visit of Stanfield Turner, director of the CIA, to the UK campus.

To escort people from a room when they verbally disrupt a meeting is one thing. To arrest people for holding up signs is quite another. The arrests smack of a vindictive attitude, an attitude of repression toward legitimate protest, and toward a little bit of catcalling that can better be taken care of by defusing a situation than by flexing administrative muscle in such a spurious manner.

As a writer for the Kernel, who has little contact with the paper other than to drop off my column, I still feel an apology is in order to those who were arrested that night. The misrepresentation of the issue in the initial articles and editorials was the result of shoddy investigation, and served to divide the campus and the protesters. Those arrested need financial support as well as moral support in the upcoming court ordeal. Help them if you can. Legitimate, and sometimes even illegitimate, dissent is the cornerstone of our social, political and moral growth.

The Georgetown police are to be commended for their monumental ignorance. Within the past two weeks, two women have been raped in Georgetown. The rapists are still free, thanks in part to the Georgetown Police Department. A detective, responding to a question why the police failed to act promptly, in light of the fact that a witness reported he had seen a rapist forcing his victim through town at gunpoint, commented that they thought it was merely a family squabble.

Even granted that it was "merely" a family squabble, the repression toward legitimate protest, and toward a little bit of catcalling that can better be taken care of by defusing a situation than by flexing administrative muscle in such a spurious manner.

safety is warranted.

I have to admit that Mr. Kagan's article about Rupp Arena's security was correct. A friend mentioned that the Grateful Dead concert was great, except for the hyperactivity of the police, who seemed to be acting on a quota system for unnecessary harassment. It's a real problem with private security forces, who get a uniform and nightstick and a monstrous flashlight and have nothing to do with them. Ah, well, some choice letters to the promoters and owners, and some positive action, like boycotting Rupp's concerts, might help.

Lots of folks take for granted the fact that they'll be harassed and have to show their legs to some guard. Any excuse to show off my muscular build.

Recently, in a review of the Earl Scruggs concert at the Kentucky Theatre, two musicians got some bad press I felt was undeserved. Frank Schaap and Eddie Grady, who are no strangers to many people in Lexington, have teamed up to play around town. Grady is known for his UK show-opening performances. Schaap has played solo and with Morning Bugle and other groups.

Both are, in my estimation, fine musicians who put on a good, lively show. They're playing on the

Student Center patio today from noon until 1:30 p.m., and this weekend at the Rathskellar. As to the criticism of them in the Scruggs review, everyone is entitled to an opinion, but if you don't enjoy a musician, you don't have to dissect him.

I've caught a lot of flak this year. I don't mind it — "call me irresponsible" and all that. I hope sincerely that you folks will keep struggling, keep trying to maintain a humane, honest sense about yourselves and how you interact with others. God knows it's hard to make sense of a world burying itself in decay, in its headlong plunge for economic growth and power.

It's hard not to get burned out on being politically and socially active. A lot of old friends have "retired" to their country farms to get away from the world, and others have retired to three-piece suits. I don't mean to suggest that either is inherently wrong. I'm only saying that we can't play Pilate and wash our hands of humankind. If we abdicate our roles as people, as citizens, someone will be there to take advantage of it.

Passivity and social apathy are cancers that make us numb, to the extent that we cut ourselves off from the potential pain of growth and change. We cut ourselves off from the joys, the energy in that change. Someone asked me, "Why bother? We won't really change anything."

What's the use?" I guess there's no pat answer, no rational explanation. If one accepts the religious position that all is folly, and everything is equally illusory and void of meaning, one can give meaning to things that one feels important.

If one accepts the deterministic "nature vs. man" philosophy of Stephen Crane, Theodore Dreiser and the other literary naturalists, one can at least face the future with

courage. More than that, one can find some joy, share some magic in a world that's grown too old and too sophisticated to believe in song and

Happy trails, folks. And thanks a bunch for your support and criticism.

Tom Fitzgerald is a first-year law student. This is his last column of the year.

## Letters to the Editor

### It's not the Commies' fault

The Kernel owes an apology to Michele Pavon for the absurd headline affixed to his comment in Friday's paper. A headline writer who cannot distinguish between the Red Brigades and the Italian Communist Party (PCI) is not only a political ignoramus but apparently cannot comprehend the written word.

David Walls Social Publications

### Macy 'candidacy' a mockery

The suggestion in last Wednesday's Kernel that students should consider writing in Kyle Macy on the Student Government ballot is a mockery of the elections and demonstrates irresponsibility on the part of the Kernel. Many students will now undoubtedly vote for Macy, steering their attention away from candidates with serious intentions

Editor's note: The headline in question ("PCI is new threat: Italian communist party's work may be directed by outside interests") was indeed incorrect. Pavon's commentary actually implied that the work of the Red Brigade may be directed by outside interests. The Kernel regrets the error.

toward SG offices.

The Kernel also presented a lengthy two-sided argument on whether or not Gene Tichenor was qualified for the SG presidency while mentioning little of Jim Lobb and less of Dennis Reynolds. Irresponsibility plus!

Scott Gorman Biology junior

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sports

# Kentucky bows to Western 4-2

By BOB STAUBLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK baseball team is quickly losing sight of the two top spots in its division after losing its third game in a row yesterday, this time at the hands of a tough Western Kentucky team 4-2.

"We played like a team that just realized it didn't have anything to play for," UK head coach Tuffy Horne said of his Wildcats, who are 6-11 in Southeastern Conference play and 18-22 overall.

WKU pitcher Paul Oberson hurled no-hit baseball for the game's first three and a half innings, until designated hitter Mike McDonald singled up the middle to lead off the bottom half of the fourth inning.

At that point, the Cats had fallen behind 3-0 in the wake of some strong early innings by the Hilltoppers. In the second stanza, WKU took advantage of two bunts and a UK error to produce two runs. They added another in the third inning on a smart hit-and-run play coupled with a pair of singles.

"We had too many strikeouts through four innings against a pitcher who is not a power player," Horne said. "It was just a lethargic performance. We've tried and tried and tried to get out of the hole we dug for ourselves at the beginning of the season."

In that early stretch, UK lost 10 of its first 12 games and needed near perfect performances in the latter season to finish in the running for a playoff spot in its division. The recent losses have clouded Kentucky's comeback hopes.

Kentucky didn't score its first run until the sixth inning. Center fielder Steve Williams

doubled off the high bank behind right field, and shortstop Chuck Long then singled into left field to score Williams.

The rally fell short after first baseman Mike Moore and third baseman Steve Roberts both popped out.

UK added a final run in the last half of the ninth inning, but it was not enough. Kentucky catcher Gary Kula and McDonald led off with doubles for that second tally, but the UK bats cooled off after those hits.

"I was getting a little worried (in the ninth inning)," said WKU head coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger. "I was about to bring in my Sparky Lyle-type reliever, Rick Gittens."

Dr. Shollenberger, who coached against Horne four years ago for Alabama, saw a return of sorts when he accepted the WKU job. He worked for his masters degree at Western before the Alabama junket.

WKU is 24-14 under Dr. Shollenberger this season and division champion in its half of the Ohio Valley Conference.

## Frisbee Team places third

The UK Frisbee Team finished a successful showing in the Midwest Regional Tournament this past weekend.

Kentucky wound up third in a 20-team field with a 12-2 record. The Wildcats were beaten by the tournament's No. 2 seed, Yellow Springs, and forfeited the last game because of poor weather.

UK upset top-ranked Earlham College and will advance to the nationals this weekend.



Dianna Milam

Reminiscent of Mighty Casey at bat, UK's Steve Roberts takes a vicious swing at the ball in yesterday's 4-2 loss to Western Kentucky. A ninth inning rally fell short as threatening weather moved in.

## Notice

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KENTUCKIAN WILL  
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Due to bad winter weather, many production days were lost and has forced the delivery date to be pushed back from April 25th until finals week

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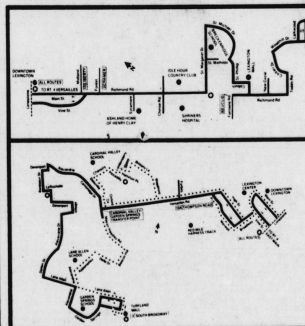
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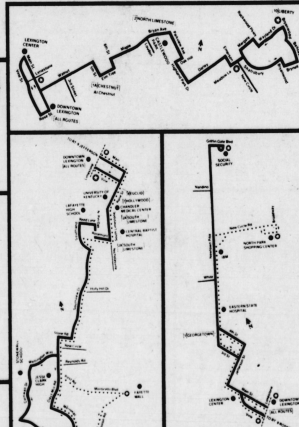
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