

## U.S. war planes bomb Libyan coast

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, acting to "pre-empt and discourage" Libyan terrorism, executed a series of middle-of-the-night air strikes against Libya, the White House announced last night. President Reagan declared: "We have done what we had to do."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said an Air Force F-111 was unaccounted for, but there was no evidence it had been downed. Libyan radio said three U.S. planes had been hit and the crew of one jet had been killed, after they were downed, "by Libya citizens."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said an Air Force F-111 was unaccounted for, but there was no evidence it had been downed. Libyan radio said three U.S. planes had been hit and the crew of one jet had been killed, after they were downed, "by Libya citizens."

was one target of the raid. Reagan himself described the attacks as "concentrated and carefully targeted to minimize casualties among Libyan people, with whom we have no quarrel."

Weinberger said the attacks were mounted against five targets near Tripoli and Benghazi using 18 F-111 bombers from U.S. bases in England and 15 A-6 and A-7 attack jets off Navy carriers America and Coral Sea.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes described the targets as Libya's "terrorist infrastructure — the command and control systems, intelligence, communications, logistics and training facilities."

Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing with Weinberger in the White House briefing room just after Reagan's Oval Office statement, said the Soviet Union was told of the operation as it was taking place and was assured it was "in no way directed at the Soviet Union."

Asked what would happen if Libya was to retaliate for the air strikes, Shultz said, "What is clear tonight is that the United States will take military action under certain circumstances."

"He counted on America to be passive," Reagan said of Khadafi. "He counted wrong."

Weinberger and Pentagon officials said the Air Force and Navy jets had attacked these targets inside Libya:

—The Al Aziziyah barracks in Tripoli, described as "the main headquarters of Libyan planning and direction of its terrorist attacks overseas."

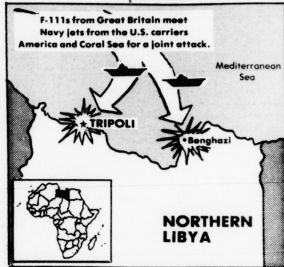
—The Sidi Bilal port facility, described as "a training base for Libyan commandos."

—The military side of the Tripoli airport. After this area was attacked, Weinberger said all the lights at the facility went out. The Pentagon said that section of the airport is used "to transport military and subversive material around the world."

—The Al Jumahiriya barracks in Benghazi. This was described as "an alternate command post to the Al Aziziyah barracks."

—And the Benina military airfield. The Pentagon said this target was hit for "military suppression purposes" to ensure no efforts were made by the Libyans to attack American planes.

According to the Pentagon, the first three sites in the above list are located around Tripoli. The latter two are located on the other side of the Gulf of Sidra near Benghazi.



See BOMB, Page 5

DAVID PIERCE/Kennel Group

## UK named home base for society

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN  
Contributing Writer

The national leadership honor society Omicron Delta Kappa has named UK its official headquarters.

The decision was made at the annual national convention held at Baton Rouge, La. last month.

The society, which was first established in 1914 at Washington & Lee University, salutes both excellence by the student and teacher. It is one of only a few honor societies that admits faculty and administrators as well as students.

Maurice A. Clay, ODK's executive director and a retired UK professor, said the organization decided to locate its home base in Lexington because UK has supported ODK for a long time and has been interested in establishing the headquarters here.

Clay also said Lexington's geographical location was a main factor in the decision.

The 193 chapters, called circles, realized establishing headquarters in Lexington would give it a central location to the majority of circles.

Theo Monroe, president of UK's circle, called the naming "one of our biggest accomplishments of the year."

Until the convention, the headquarters floated from institution to institution depending on the executive director's school. UK has been the unofficial headquarters for ODK during Clay's terms as executive director, from 1961 to 1970 and from 1976 to the present.

UK's circle, in cooperation with the Alumni Association, sponsors the annual President's Dinner to recognize the presidents of all student organizations.

It also presents the Maurice A. Clay awards, honoring an outstanding graduate of each college and the Great Teacher Award, for an outstanding teacher. ODK coordinates the Great Teacher Award with Morstar Board, a senior honorary, and the Alumni Association.

ODK, a non-profit organization, is supported strictly from one-time membership fees. Its goals are to promote outstanding leadership and the opportunity for faculty and students to work together to improve student welfare.

To join the honor society, students must be at least a junior, in the top 35 percent of their college and have leadership experience in one or more of five major areas.

## Jim Bunning speaks with campaign class

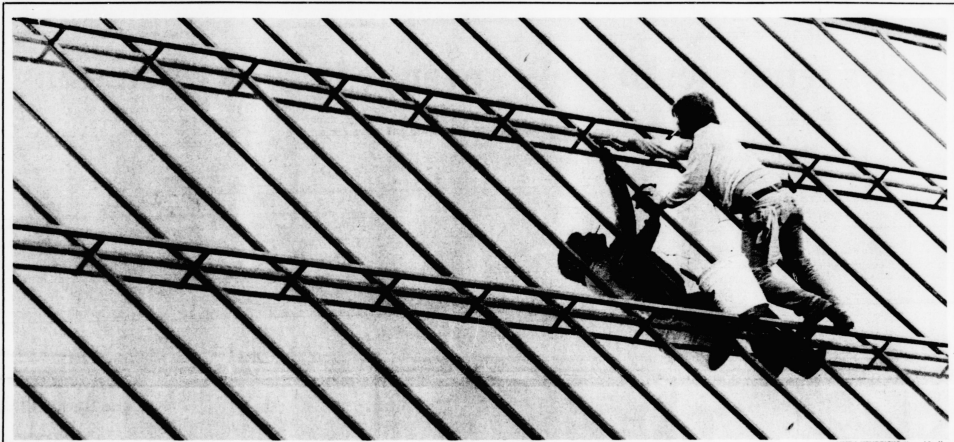
Congressional candidate says he'll avoid mud-slinging, negative advertisements

By BRAD GEMEINHART  
Contributing Writer

When Hall of Fame baseball player Jim Bunning made his bid for the governor's office last election, he faced an uphill battle. But this time Bunning is making sure he won't be caught behind in the count.

The Congressional candidate yesterday afternoon spoke to the Campaign Strategy class, discussing both his past and present political endeavors.

Bunning relayed to the class how his campaigning strategies have grown from writing 6,000 postcards in the Ft. Thomas City Council race to a multi-million dollar production



He does windows

Steve Dotson, of Lexington, has a bird's eye view of the inside of the Kroger store at Regency Centre as he cleans windows on the front part of the building.

LINDA HENDRICKS/Kennel Staff

## Bank fund allows study in Japan

By EVA J. WINKLE  
Staff Writer

The Japanese bank Tokai is sponsoring scholarships to send two students to Japan for the next school year.

Willis H. Griffin, director of International Programs, said the two students will be chosen from 10 finalists.

The finalists will be selected from UK, Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, Georgetown College and Transylvania University.

The scholarships cover all transportation and living expenses to Japan, where the students will study at Manzan University in Tokyo, the center for Japanese studies.

At the university, students can study Japanese language and culture as well as Asian history. All but the language courses will be taught in English.

Griffin said the criteria for the scholarships include a junior class



standing and minimum grade point average of 3.0, as well as maturity, adaptability and a knowledge of Japanese culture and customs.

There were no specifications on an applicant's major, as long as the major could be tied with Japan.

Griffin said Tokai Bank was establishing a branch office in Lexington because of the business the new Toyota plant in Georgetown would bring. He speculated the scholarships were an attempt to bring Japanese and Americans closer together.

"The Japanese in this country are interested in beyond just money-making endeavors," he said.

Griffin said he thought the Japanese were "very anxious to contribute to our knowing more about Japan and the culture."

He suggested a student exchange might be in the future between America and Japan.

Applications for the scholarships will be accepted through today and are available in the International Programs Office, 115 Bradley Hall.

## University Senate nominates faculty for joint committee

By CYNTHIA A. PALOIMO  
Assistant News Editor

Members of the University Senate yesterday completed the first two rounds of selecting the faculty representatives on the joint faculty/Board of Trustees search committee for the next University president.

The top six vote-getters and their votes are as follows:

- Bradley Canon, political science, 43 votes.
- William Lyons, political science, 39.
- Louis Swift, classics, 36.
- Mary Coleman, biochemistry, 31.
- Wilbur Frye, agriculture, 31.
- Constance Wilson, social work, 30.

This year marked the first time in 18 years that the nomination process was used and Canon, who also serves as senate council chairman, called it "somewhat of a historical occasion."

Three nominees — Canon, Lyons and Swift — are from the College of Arts & Sciences. The other nominees represent the colleges of social work, medicine and agriculture.

If they accept the nominations, the six faculty members will appear on a mail-ballot sent to the entire faculty.

The three nominees receiving the highest number of votes will be recommended to the chairman of the Board of Trustees for appointment to the committee. The deadline for the faculty votes is Friday, May 2.

The final vote must be completed in time for the May 6 board meeting.

Early this month President Otis A. Singletary announced his plans to retire no later than June 30, 1987.

In other business, the senate voted to add another criteria to the University's selective admissions process.

Besides an ACT composite score of 15 and a high school grade point average of 2.5, students will have to satisfy specific University curriculum requirements before being accepted.

Students not meeting the necessary English, mathematics, history and science requirements, ACT score or grade point average minimum will go into the rank-order pool for delayed consideration.

"As we say in New England, you either fish or cut bait," said Allan Butterfield, a professor of chemistry. "There should be no exceptions if we intend to have a university with integrity."

Because the senate did not finish its agenda, a special meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, April 28.

### INSIDE

The UK women's cross-country team's winning attitude has helped it to a winning season. See SPORTS, Page 2.

The latest Laurie Anderson release, is a must for experimental music lovers. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of showers and highs in the 40s and a low tonight in the lower 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cool with highs near 50.

# SPORTS

Willa Hunt  
Sports Editor

John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Women runners blazing track

### Foursome's cross country success carrying over to track

By TODD JONES  
Staff Writer

When the UK women's cross country team finished fourth in the nation last fall, Coach Don Weber wasn't sure what to expect when the first gun was fired this season. "I thought we did so well in cross country it's going to be hard to duplicate this," Weber said. "I thought where do we go from here. But every time they go out they get better."

One of the main reasons for the success of the track team this year is that the same women who led the cross country team are now running middle-distance races on the track.

And like this past fall, they are posting some of the best times in the country.

"They're just really phenomenal athletes," said Weber. "They've taken extraordinary performances and made them ordinary. Not only elite performances, but consistency at that level."

What separates them from other good runners, Weber said, is more than just physical talent — it's the attitude they have in both practice and meets.

And he believes freshmen Sherry Hoover and Lisa Breiding are two runners with that attitude.

"When they stepped on this campus they were serious about their running and school," Weber said. "They weren't distracted by other things. They were beyond that stage before they got here."

In just her first year, Breiding was named All-America in indoor track. She placed third in the Nationals in the 3000-meter run when she set a UK school record with a time of 9 minutes, 18.04 seconds.

She also set a record for the two-mile (9:53.65). Still another UK mark fell when she ran a Southeastern Conference-leading 16:01.57 in the 5,000 meters.

Breiding agreed with her coach that being in the right frame of mind is just as important as being in good physical condition.

"So much of it is your attitude going into a race," she said. "A lot of running is physical, but so much of it is mental."

Hoover has also enjoyed All-America success in her rookie year. She set three freshman and two varsity records during the indoor season. She placed fifth in the country in the 1,500 meters. At the Texas Relays, she broke her own record in the

same distance with a time of 4:23.25. "Sherry has a good combination of speed and endurance," Weber said. "She's very competitive and has high expectations of herself."

Becoming more competitive has helped another middle distance runner, Weber said junior Audrey Pierce has improved since she gained the confidence in her ability to compete with the best runners in the country.

"She's come a long way in her development as a competitor and a whole lot of that has been confidence in herself," Weber said. "Now she believes she can go out there and run with some of the best runners."

So far this season, Pierce has posted two of the top times in the SEC in two separate events. In the 1,500 meters she ran a 4:23.48, and her 16:27.41 in the 5,000 meters is second best in the conference.

Other top times this season have been recorded by junior Elisa Frosini. She has the fourth-best SEC time in 800 meters (2:09.57). In the indoor national meet, she placed fifth in the 1,000-yard run. But both Frosini and Weber agree that improvement will come with a better race attitude.

"Physically, I know I can do it,"



ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

UK runners (from left) Audrey Pierce, Sherry Hoover, Elisa Frosini and Lisa Breiding (not shown) are giving the women's track team a reputation in middle-distance events.

Frosini said, "My problem has been being mentally tough in a race."

"I believe she will experience dramatic improvement when she becomes more confident," Weber said. "I think she lacks confidence in her-

self. Running that well is fairly new to her and she doesn't know that this is for real, that she is that good."

Weber said that in the past he has had individual athletes who have shown the dedication and positive

approach towards running that these girls have. But he has never had a large number of girls like this on one team. And he said having girls like these four has even helped with recruiting.

## Men's tennis team seeks revenge in today's match

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team can get rid of a lot of frustration tonight when it meets archival and No. 16-ranked Tennessee at 6:30 at the Indoor Tennis Center.

Besides wanting to avenge the 5-4 loss to Tennessee earlier this season, UK is in a slump. It has lost three of its last four matches including a 6-3 decision to Florida in Gainesville last weekend.

"We need a big win to get us going," said UK coach Dennis Emery. "This match comes right at the right time for us. Of course

we've got to go out and play a great match to win."

In the first meeting, played in Montgomery, Ala., in the Blue-Gray Classic, UK took a 4-2 lead going into doubles only to end up losing 5-4.

"I'm sure everybody will be thinking about that," Emery said. "But I would think we would have enough motivation without thinking about that match."

This match has all the makings of another classic. Both clubs have emotional players and nearly all the matchups promise to be close.

Tennessee has three ranked players in singles: Byron Talbot at No. 57, Shelby Cannon at No. 60 and

Mark Herrington at No. 63. Kentucky has one: Greg Van Emburgh.

Cannon plays No. 1 and he will square off against either Van Emburgh or Pat McGee. McGee played Cannon at the Blue-Gray and has played No. 1 for much of the year while Van Emburgh played No. 1 in the Florida match.

What may be the most exciting match of the evening will be at No. 1 doubles. McGee and Van Emburgh will be pitted against Cannon and Talbot for the fourth time this season. McGee and Van Emburgh are ranked No. 7 in the nation while Cannon and Talbot are right behind at No. 15.

The UK duo won a three-set match

in a fall tournament and the championship of the SEC Indoors over Cannon-Talbot. The Tennessee pair got revenge with a three-set win at the Blue-Gray match.

"Based on how they've played each other in the past, that match could be a war," Emery said. "It could also determine the whole match so both teams will really be up for it."

The women's tennis team fell just short of getting its biggest win in history last weekend. No. 8-ranked Northwestern beat No. 16 UK, 5-4 in a tense match at the UK Outdoor Courts.

UK got great performances from

Sonia Hahn, Beckwith Archer and Caroline Knudten to knot the score at 3-3 after singles. UK's Jamie Plummer lost a close three-set match at No. 5 singles.

UK's No. 3 doubles team of Knudten and Chris Karges won a three-set match while Northwestern won at No. 2 doubles. The match came down to No. 1 doubles where Northwestern's talented Katrina Adams and Diane Donnelly beat Hahn and Tamaka Takagi 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

Adams and Donnelly are ranked No. 4 in the nation while Takagi and Hahn are No. 18.



GREG VAN EMBURGH

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# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pianos  
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Assistant Arts Editor

## Brave new album

Avant-gardist Laurie Anderson voices thoughts from the back of our minds

By ERIK REECE  
Staff Writer

Home of the Brave Laurie Anderson  
Warner Bros. Records

The darling of the American avant-garde is back. Home of the Brave, an album that accompanies an upcoming film by the same title, is the latest addition to the Laurie Anderson effort. And while, as is usually the case, the vinyl version probably does not capture all of the animated flavor of Anderson's multi-media stage show, Home of the Brave is a must for anyone who wants to stay up on what is hip and nouveau in the world of experimental music.

Laurie's latest contains eight tracks, five of which could be said to have audible and literate lyrics. Anderson is continuing to diversify with a little help from her friends: Beat poet William S. Burroughs who

### REVIEW

inspired Home of the Brave's most provocative song, "Language is a Virus." Nile Rodgers, who produced the song and also helps out on guitar, and rock's premiere soul sisters, Doleite McDonald and Janice Pennington, of Sting's band. The result is a melting pot-like album combining every imaginable cultural/musical influence. McDonald and Pennington eye-ee-ey their way through "Talk Normal" while Anderson rattles off a typically surrealistic account of her dreams.

The sound is as close to rhythm and blues as we are likely to get from a woman who first became known on the art scene for playing her violin with her feet frozen in ice. Richard Landry kicks in a sax line

that gives "Talk Normal" and much of Home of the Brave a distinguishing flair for being hip. "Language is a Virus" combines both sentimental, peculiar warmth and acute satire which makes it an excellent candidate for the most-usual-song-to-receive-radio-play award, the same award Anderson got for her '81 hit, "O.H. Superman" which peaked at No. 2 on the British charts. Example of song's warmth:

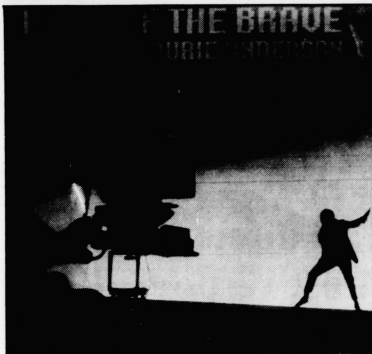
"He said: I had to write that letter to your mother. And I had to tell the judge that it was you. And I had to sell the car and go to Florida. Because that's just my way of saying that I love you. And I had to call you at the crack of dawn and list the times that I've been wrong. Cause that's just my way of saying that I'm sorry."

Example of song's satire:  
"You know? I don't believe there's

such a thing as TV. I mean — they just keep showing you the same pictures over and over. And when they talk they just make sounds that more or less synch up with their lips. That's what I think."

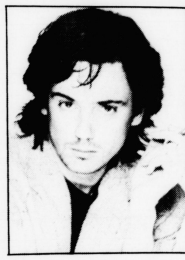
"Sharkey's Night," taken from Anderson's last album, Mr. Heartbreak has been remade for Home of the Brave with increased psychedelia in an even more perverse style — assuming that's possible.

On her first work since the mammoth multi-media stage show, United States, Anderson has again undertaken the task of voicing those thoughts that stick in the back of everyone's mind, but never really make their way forward. And, as is usually the case, some of the music works and some doesn't. However, all of Anderson's progressive intentions seem refreshing in light of the typical American radio format.



LAURIE ANDERSON'S 'HOME OF THE BRAVE'

## Jarre's Houston/NASA tribute unaffected by shuttle tragedy



JEAN-MICHEL JARRE

By MARILYN AUGUST  
Associated Press

PARIS — Jean-Michel Jarre, France's electronic music wizard whose multi-media outdoor concerts tap many forms of entertainment technology, calls himself a sculptor of sounds who wields the synthesizer like hammer and chisel.

The 37-year-old Frenchman, who is married to British actress Charlotte Rampling, is the son of composer Maurice Jarre, who wrote the theme music to "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Doctor Zhivago."

Jarre's latest project is one of his most ambitious: Phosphorescent laser beams reproducing stars, space shuttles and astronauts floating in space will illuminate the Houston skyline next month in an extravaganza concert celebrating

the 150th anniversaries of both Texas and Houston. About 2,000 projectors and giant screens will turn the city's glass and steel skyscrapers into one of the biggest and most spectacular backdrops ever used in the history of outdoor performance.

The event, called "Rendez-vous: A City in Concert," also commemorates the 25th anniversary of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center.

With elaborate fireworks, computer-controlled lasers and a 45-foot-tall reproduction of the downtown skyline as the stage, virtually the entire city will be able to watch and hear the show.

Besides coordinating the light show and directing 220 French and American technicians, Jarre has written a special musical score in

three movements recounting Houston's development from its rural origins to its role as a leader in space technology.

The soundtrack recording to this multi-media event was released this month on Polydor Records.

Jarre said the project, more than a year in the making, was not affected by the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle.

"Of course, the tragedy changed my attitude towards space, and therefore to the concert," Jarre said. "Astronauts really are modern heroes. They just don't go off in space when you push a button — the reality is that they take huge risks."

Jarre worked closely with several Houston-based astronauts who were "really excited about the cele-

bration." In fact, he wrote "Last Rendez-vous," especially for astronaut Ron McNair, who was killed Jan. 28 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded. He played saxophone on the record and was to have performed at the concert.

One of the show's most poignant moments is a slow-moving piece structured around the recorded heartbeat of an astronaut that Jarre obtained from NASA medical files.

"We worked from the lowly sound of a saxophone and the heartbeat, which I slowed down for the score, to express the notion of the lonely astronaut lost in space," Jarre said.

Anything can be used to express a musician's emotions, he said. "Technology is simply a tool that makes my job easier."

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# Navy recovers key piece of Challenger debris

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A salvage ship has recovered a two-ton piece of Challenger rocket debris with a 2-foot-square hole burned through the steel casing at the joint blamed for the explosion of the space shuttle, the Navy said yesterday.

The 10-foot-by-20-foot piece, which could be vital to the investigation, was pulled from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean about 40 miles northeast of here by the Stena Workhorse after a robot submarine attached lift lines to it.

Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a Navy spokeswoman, said the hole

burned in the joint and casing by a plume of escaping flame measured 1-foot-by-2-feet. The surrounding area was badly scorched.

The recovery was announced earlier by the presidential shuttle commission, and a member of the commission was coming here to inspect the piece.

A statement by commission Chairman William P. Rogers said, "One of the two sections of critical interest" was recovered and that it was from the joint area where a leak in the right booster rocket is thought to have occurred, causing the shuttle's explosion on Jan. 28.

"A burnt out area of the joint tang at about the 300 degree position is evident," the statement said.

The other key piece, the bottom of the joint, has not been located but is believed to be in the same area.

Investigators have said the accident that killed seven astronauts was caused by a failure in this joint. But they don't know exactly how it failed, and they feel that by recovering the part containing the joint they may find out.

Experts believe a leak in the joint allowed flame to escape, eventually severing the bottom rocket attachment and causing the top of the booster to swivel into the large external fuel tank, setting off the explosion.

J.R. Thompson Jr., vice chairman of a NASA's task force working with the commission, said last week the

investigation is focusing on possibly defective O-rings designed to stop hot gases from escaping through the joint; on the effect of the rotation of the joint when subjected to ignition pressures; on characteristics of the putty intended to put pressure on the rings; a possible joint alignment problem; and the effect the freezing temperatures and high winds aloft on launch day might have had on the rings or the putty.

Recovering the two pieces of the joint have been high priority items of the salvage team.

But Thompson said last month that even if they were not recovered, he believed there was suffi-

cient evidence to pinpoint the cause of the accident.

More recently, commission member Richard P. Feynman said testing of sub-scale models designed to recreate the conditions on the day of the explosion would never be able to find the exact cause.

Feynman said, however, that a new joint could be built to prevent all possible causes.

The man in charge of redesigning the joint, James Kingsbury, head of engineering at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said last week that 70 engineers are working on 10 possible alterations in the joint.

Eight of 11 salvage ships were at sea yesterday, searching for other debris. Only about 20 percent of the shuttle and its boosters and external fuel tank have been recovered.

NASA is expected to announce soon that it has completed operations in the area where the crew cabin wreckage and astronaut remains were found. That area is 18 miles offshore at a depth of 87 feet.

Most of the key cabin debris has been retrieved. And sources report divers believe they have recovered all the remains they expect to find.

The remains are being examined and identified in a medical laboratory here.

## FBI director promises to find those responsible for slayings

By DAN SEWELL  
Associated Press

MIAMI — FBI Director William Webster attended the funeral yesterday for one of two agents slain in a gunbattle with suspected bank robbers on the bloodiest day in FBI history, and he praised the agents as heroes who gave their lives to protect others.

Webster vowed an exhaustive investigation into the duel and the background of the agents' killers, a pair described as family men with no criminal records who also died in Friday morning's shootout.

"Before we're through, we're going to know everything about them from the time they were born to the time they died," Webster said of the gunmen.

Webster joined more than 800 people packed into Visitation Roman Catholic Church, which slain agent Benjamin Grogan attended. An estimated 700 more, including Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez, Dade County State Attorney Janet Reno and hundreds of uniformed law-enforcement officers, their badges banded in black, stood outside.

"Like the prophets of old, Benjamin Grogan and Gerald Dove gave their lives confronting the effects of this type of moral disease," said Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

Other speakers said Grogan had once studied for the priesthood, and agents last Sunday.

Two other agents were wounded in the shootout, but were not hospitalized. The seven casualties were the most ever suffered in the 78-year-old FBI, even more than on any day during the bloody bank-robber shoot-outs in the 1930s with the likes of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, George "Baby Face" Nelson and John Dillinger.

Grogan and Dove were on surveillance Friday morning in the suburb of Kendall, southwest of Miami, when they spotted a stolen car that agents said was used in earlier robberies.

Miami FBI spokesman Paul Miller said similar surveillance missions had been carried out since October and that Friday's was set up because the robbers usually struck on Friday mornings.

When Grogan and Dove and their backups tried to arrest William Matix, 34, and Michael Platt, 32, they were met with rapid fire from a semi-automatic rifle.

Acquaintances said Matix and Platt were family men, friends who met while serving as military policemen with the Army in Korea. Webster said little was known about them, other than that they were "brutal and murderous."

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III visited the wounded agents last Sunday.

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**Blow out**

Alan Hood, a music major, warms up on the trumpet outside the Center for the Arts before performing with the

Symphonic Winds last night. W. Harry Clarke, UK's director of bands, is the director of the symphonic band.

**Libya says Khadafy's home hit in attack**

By KEVIN COSTELLOE  
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — American warplanes struck this Mediterranean seaside capital in an early-morning lightning raid today, and state radio said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's home and headquarters were hit.

Relatives of Khadafy and some foreigners were injured in U.S. air attacks, which struck a military airport in Tripoli, Khadafy's barracks headquarters and Khadafy's house, the local radio reported. There was no immediate word on the fate of the Libyan leader.

The Libyan radio, monitored in London, said Libyan forces shot down three American aircraft, and that Libyan citizens killed the pilots. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in Washington one U.S. aircraft was unaccounted for.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said the French Embassy also was damaged in the raid, but no one was injured.

The bombing, which the White House described as a pre-emptive strike against Libyan-sponsored terrorism, began at about 2 a.m. (7 p.m. EST).

Several loud explosions rocked the city, shaking the Al Kabir, a major hotel where foreign journalists were residing. As the bombs struck Tripo-

li, rounds of anti-aircraft tracer shells lighted up the sky.

Within 10 minutes, all lights were out in some parts of the city. Within another 20 minutes, the entire city appeared blacked out.

U.S. Air Force F-111 bombers based in England joined with carrier-based U.S. Navy warplanes in the Mediterranean in staging the bombing runs, against targets in the vicinity of Tripoli and the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi, Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said in Washington.

"We have done what we had to do," President Reagan said in a nationally televised address to the American people.

"The savage American invaders carried out a treacherous and barbaric air strike this morning against the residence of the brother leader of the revolution," Tripoli radio said, referring to Khadafy. "A number of members of the family of the brother leader were injured as a result of this raid."

"The concentrated American barbaric air strike is continuing against populated and civilian quarters of Tripoli. A number of civilians, most of them foreign nationals, have fallen," it said.

A Western diplomat in Tripoli, reached by telephone by The Associated Press in Rome, said:

"We heard planes, but as it was night we did not know if they were

American. . . . Some people were still on the streets and cars were driving along the coast road. Everything was normal and quiet."

The diplomat spoke on condition his name and nationality remain confidential.

Charles Glass of ABC News said in a live report broadcast in the United States: "For what seemed to be the 20-odd minutes of the attack, one could hear quite a good deal of anti-aircraft fire going up toward the sky, and one could see missiles being fired from the port area and other areas around Tripoli."

"We saw no sign that any planes were brought down. It was dark. It was impossible for us to even see the planes, even though some flares were fired over the city to light it."

Libya vowed yesterday that U.S. forces would pay a price "like they paid in Vietnam" if America attacked in reprisal for recent terrorist acts.

A statement issued by Khadafy's Foreign Ministry also repeated denials of Libyan involvement in international terrorism.

The statement specifically denied U.S. allegations of suspected Libyan involvement in the April 5 bombing of the discotheque.

The Libyan government statement said: "Libya has no relationship with the claims made by America linking it to the recent terrorist attempts and operations."

The official Libyan news agency JANA, in a dispatch monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, quoted Khadafy yesterday as saying Libya was "elected as a scapegoat for psychological, racial, religious and revolutionary reasons" to conceal the true causes of terrorism.

It claimed the CIA carried out the West Berlin bombing as an excuse for a U.S. attack on Libya.

**•Bomb**

Continued from page one

Weinberger indicated the Air Force F-111s had been assigned to hit the targets around Tripoli, while the Navy attack jets concentrated on Benghazi.

The president said "evidence is now conclusive" that recent terrorist incidents had occurred on "orders sent from Tripoli." He said intelligence had blocked one "planned massacre" involving the use of grenades and small arms to attack Americans waiting in line for visas in France.

Speakes would not discuss casualties or damage. He said "we took every precaution" to ensure that no civilians would be injured or killed.

Khadafy's headquarters near Tripoli was among the targets of the American strike, which occurred at 2 a.m. Tuesday, Tripoli time.

Speakes briefing was telecast live on network news shows at 7:20 p.m. EST, just 20 minutes after the air strikes began. Speakes began: "U.S. military forces have executed a series of carefully planned air strikes against terrorist-related targets in Libya. These air strikes have been completed and our aircraft are returning."

There are thought to be more than 800 Americans in Libya, despite

Reagan's order last year that U.S. citizens get out of the country.

Within five minutes after Speakes finished briefing reporters at the White House, several dump trucks were brought onto the grounds of the U.S. Capitol, blocking all the auto and truck entrances in a move to enhance protection against any terrorist attack.

Speakes also said that administration officials had succeeded in tying Khadafy "very directly" to the attack last week at the West Berlin disco, in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed.

Reagan had met with congressional leaders earlier in the day — a day full of rumors as to American intentions in its quest to punish Khadafy.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "This indicates to Khadafy that the United States will respond in an appropriate and proportional way to terrorist attacks against us."

Asked how the targets were chosen, Speakes said, "Because they strike at the very heart of Khadafy's ability to conduct terrorist activities."

**UK reading professors honored for research**

By KAREN MILLER  
Staff Writer

UK can add yet another to its list of highly rated programs this year.

The reading program faculty of the College of Education was ranked eighth nationally in research according to a study published by *Reading Research and Instruction* in its 1986 Winter edition.

Peter Winograd, an associate professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, said the ranking was based on the number of articles that were published in two of the top journals of reading — "Reading Research Quarterly" and the "Journal of Reading Behavior."

The research material concerned reading comprehension and ways of improving reading and writing instruction.

Winograd gives a lot of the credit for the high ranking to the department of curriculum and instruction.

"The department of curriculum and instruction provided us with a lot of support . . . to do this kind of research takes a lot of support from the department and from a college," Winograd said.

The three members of the UK faculty who contributed research were: Peter Winograd, assistant professor; Connie Britige, assistant professor and assistant dean of the College of Education; and Elfrida Hebert, former associate professor, who is now at Berkeley.

"There were three of us here but a lot of help came from graduate students, other faculty and faculty from other universities . . . some of the articles were co-authored with graduate students and others who are not UK faculty members," Winograd said.

Frank Bickel, chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction, said he was very pleased with the high ranking and that "it's an indicator that the faculty are very respected by their colleagues nationally and that their work is valued."

"The ranking also helps to attract good students and faculty to UK through the national visibility that the recognition brings," Bickel said.

Winograd said the ranking showed that "the support that the department has provided for research has paid off . . . we were very pleased that we were able to use the department's support and get recognized."

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**VIEWPOINT**

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Editorial Editor

## House's weakening of gun control laws may be fatal error

When the 1968 Gun Control Act was enacted, it was done so against the backdrop of the Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations that shocked the nation.

It's been nearly 20 years since this country has seen an assassination of a major political figure, and maybe all the botched attempts in recent years have led us to believe that the people who are protecting us are that much better than they used to be and the people who are carrying the guns have grown that much more incompetent.

And maybe the public has become convinced that its constitutional right to buy, sell, own and carry weapons has been violated too long by a liberal Congress motivated by interests other than those of keeping the nation strong and proud.

Yet another possibility is that the National Rifle Association has finally grown big and strong enough to wield its power pretty much at will in the houses of the U.S. legislature.

Whatever the method that inspired the House of Representatives' madness last Thursday, its decision to relax certain aspects of the Gun Control Act might go down as a fatal mistake.

Despite a small bright spot — keeping a ban on interstate sales of handguns — Thursday was an otherwise black day for personal safety. Among the provisions in the new legislation are ones that will exempt gun dealers from licensing requirements if they only deal in guns occasionally or sell from personal collections, allow only one federal inspection of gun dealer records a year, and allow gun dealers to sell handguns without sending transaction records to the police.

The NRA also stopped legislators from adding riders to the bill that would have banned new types of silencers and plastic handguns that cannot be detected by airport security devices.

The NRA has been a constant thorn in the side of national, state and local gun regulations, and what is most perplexing is why. There seems to be no rationale involved in making the purchase of guns easier; law-abiding gun enthusiasts should have nothing to fear. The association's motives seem to be little if anything more than a desire to flex its lobbying muscles.

There is an old saying that says "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

Maybe it could be changed. "Guns don't kill people, weak legislators watering down already weak laws kill people."

## LETTERS

### Poor communications

After reading the letter from Jodie Drees regarding toll billing for UK students, I can understand her frustration with what was a series of poor communications.

We should have done a better job in explaining the events of the past few years and I hope this will clarify our position.

Several years ago GTE agreed to give UK students a special rate that is, since calls placed from campus telephones could not be direct dialed we would nevertheless use the less expensive direct-dialing rate. And, special student billing numbers were assigned as students requested the service.

A number of things happened since that decision. Toll calling is no longer a service provided only by telephone companies, there are a number of carriers with a number of different rates. To further complicate the picture, we found that students were using their special numbers to make calls off campus and still receive the on-campus rate.

The special student numbers became an administrative headache since these have to be translated into computer acceptable numbers for processing.

Calling cards were the answer and a special group of numbers were selected to be assigned to students who requested them. But, the

duced rate was not part of the cards and higher rates started.

There were conversations with the University but for whatever reason, we did not communicate the information to the students. We did correct the billing and as students called us adjustments were made.

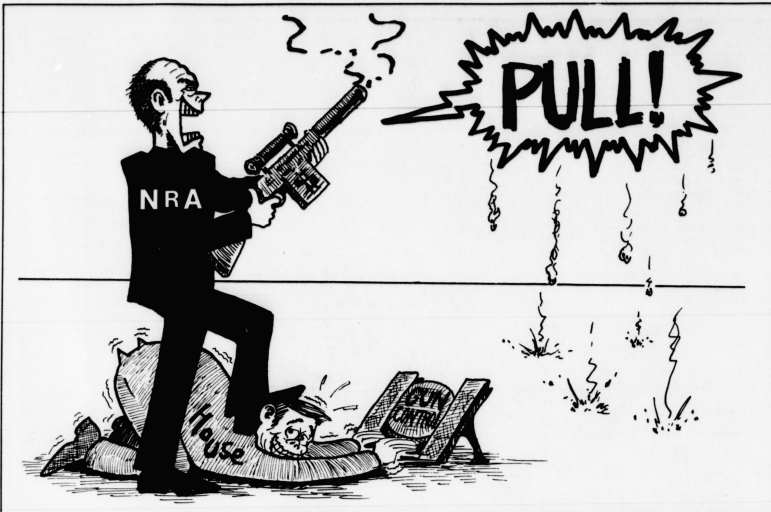
We agree that students who contracted for the direct dialing rate should be given credit for the calls placed this school year. We are already reviewing the calls and credits will appear on the students' bills by the end of the school year. Beginning with summer school, however, we will no longer be able to provide rates any different than those paid by the public.

Since we are the billing agent for long distance carriers, we must pay the carrier charges regardless of any special rate we may have charged and regardless of whether or not we are paid by the customer. Consequently, the question on "overcharges" interested by Ms. Drees doesn't exist.

I hope the information helps to explain what has taken place and why we will not be able to continue the special rate in the new, deregulated environment.

Bonnie Smith,  
GTE customer billing center manager

## BLOOM COUNTY



## D.C. days a break before tour whirlwind

WASHINGTON — Sometimes you get half a day off.

You hook up power and water, you load your cases in, you set up your zone, make some phone calls and have five or six hours to yourself, to invade someone else's city because you know you're leaving.

Washington has this amazing subway system, and it can take you from the Nowerherville of the Maryland outback to Pennsylvania Avenue. So that's what I did.

You wonder if people notice how terrible you really look. (My formerly high cheek bones are now secured by currently low dark circles.)

It's the logistics of touring that makes people look so terrible. We were watching the bangles on a talk show in a motel room, and they looked like us, having been on tour for the past couple of months.

They need a hair cut, they need a good night's sleep, they need someone at their side to tell them exactly what day it is and exactly what city they're in.



So do we. But there are some advantages to this job.

I got to watch the Washington Capitols and the New York Islanders practice at the Capitol Center before the Caps boondoggled the boys from Nassau.

I got to see the Bullets and the Seventy-Sixers in a last-second hearts-topper.

I got to buy a new pair of shoes in Washington.

We got to play video strip poker at a 76 truck stop in Breazewood, I'm not sure what state it's in. For a quarter, you could pick a viking, a brunette secretary or a blonde nurse as your opponent. Each hand costs another quarter. (We picked the sec-

retary) and with every winning hand this video person took off another article of clothing. It cost \$2.50 before the final G-string came off, but the family behind us watched for free.

In the next couple of weeks, however, there won't be much time for shoe shopping or video strip poker.

Washington Pittsburgh Louisville Evansville Nashville Lexington Bloomington Johnstown Allentown Cincinnati ... Neil Diamond Heart Van Hagar Sammy Haden John Cougar George Thoroughgood

RV's buses trucks trailers cases boxes collect calls media blackout moving-hockey players' jockstraps-be-fore-taking-a-shower. I love rock 'n' roll.

We're especially looking forward to the Cougar day which will be the big, better than FarmAid outdoor blowout at Indiana University that's all over MTV these days — or so I've heard, cause we don't get MTV.

All things considered, I don't really want my MTV. The road is fine with me.

Urch out, see ya in Louisville.

Features Editor Kokie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophisticate, and a Kernel columnist.

## True Christians should lead a dog's life

Thomas Sullivan, in a period of Indian spring two months ago, complained that the warm snap left insects dormant but resurrected swarms of angry free speech area "evangelists" to plague passersby with their stinging calls to repentance.

Spring is honest to God here — though the drought of March persists and no doubt these fancied gadflies will become more persistent.

They seem to have two methods. Most lash with a mechanical sound and fury, reeling off by rote their ad hominem text and commentary. In this they display little sensitivity to what they like to tout as the Word of God, less than the despised monks who at least chant it with devotion.

Yet these are the pros, unlike the other type, a pitiful example of which I passed one day, haltingly quoting his passages while thumbing his Bible to find his proofs. If he believed the Bible is holy, he did not treat the physical object with much reverence. No one paid him any attention, nor did he give evidence of deserving any.

Of course the really distressing thing about these performances is how poor a role both sides end up playing. The "evangelists" degenerate into name-calling and expressions of their lurid fantasies, while their self-satisfied hearers get their kicks. Neither leaves with complacency or preconception disturbed.

It is a weird parody of "the main-line Sunday morning services, where the preacher preaches, consciously or not, the same old theme, and the congregation sits pleased in its familiarity.

And was ever more zeal spent on worse news? Their "good news" is, as Samuel Clemens said, exclusively what a dreary place hell is and how easy it is to go there and what a glorious place heaven is and how almost impossible it is to get there. Their obsession with morality and rewards and punishments is a patipical perversion of Evangelical theology.

If they sincerely believe they're addressing sinners, they are doing nothing more than hurling abuse at dying men; sin is a mortal disease.

by Berke Breathed

### Contributing COLUMNIST

and its sufferers cannot help themselves, not by the best of living. Morality is part of the law and is thus as much a part of the disease as chemotherapy. The cure is new creation.

Such new creatures are the true Christians, and fortunately spring really does bring them back on campus; they are possibly the greatest saints we will ever see in this life. They give illustration to St. Paul's saying: "We (the redeemed) all reflect as in a mirror the splendor of the Lord ... transfigured into his likeness from glory unto glory."

Most often one finds them by the Classroom Building or the Patterson Office Tower, waiting with soulful eyes for their master. They are they are dogs.

Dogs are patient; dogs are kind and envy no one. Dogs are never bossy, nor conceited, nor rude; never selfish, not quick to take offense. Dogs keep no score of wrongs, do not gloat over other's sins. There is nothing dogs cannot endure; there is no limit to their faith, their hope, their endurance.

No one gives a thought to these creatures, just as no one gives a thought to true Christians. But if one stopped and thought about them, looked into their faces and their apostolic expressions, and noted their quietness, who wouldn't take them as models for holy living, as they wait patiently for the coming of their lord and savior.

A theologian of the last century declared that the feeling of absolute dependence was at the core of religious faith. A philosophical contemporary (Hegel, as it happens) snickered back that the most religious creature then must be a dog. A rare insight on the BLOOM part.

At this the ambassadors of the bad news will snap, and the "Christian"



Robert Short writes: The Christian "must take on the dog's lowliness of complete obedience and humility at the feet of his master and in service to others. He must be willing, as a dog, and as was the Canaanite woman who fell to her knees before Jesus, to 'eat the crumbs that fall from the master's table.'"

They must also be ready to lick the sores of the Lazaruses of this world. In a large city once I saw a vagrant prostrate on the sidewalk, ignored by the crowds pushing along. There were just two dogs who licked his face.

"God is the God (read: dog) of the humble, the miserable, the oppressed, and the desperate, and of those who are brought even to nothing," said Luther.

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

humanists, for whom human things count more than divine, will sniff. Such words to them are stumbling blocks and foolishness. They call this kind of thinking, perhaps, quietist Augustiniamism and think that magically potent phrase a sufficient whack on the nose.

They primp in the cracked mirror of their souls and think they need to study the beasts.

Nature, though corrupted and brutalized by human sin, still follows like a puppy after the divine will. Man is the rebel, and he has made rebellion normative. He can only return in creaturely quietness and hope. We will never be eased till we "be eased with being nothing."

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

## BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Fake Rooster Run hats ruffle owner

ROOSTER RUN, Ky. — Counterfeiters are ruffling the feathers of Joe Evans because they're flooding the market with imitations of his Rooster Run baseball caps.

He's offered a \$1,000 reward for anyone who can provide information on the culprits, for who have been active in several states, most notably in the Midwest, where Evans' sales are the highest.

His caps are the best-selling product in Rooster Run. In fact, they represent about half of the sales at his General Store, which is Rooster Run. The community was named after and consists of the store.

Evans said the imitations in no way match the quality of his official made-in-America Rooster Run General Store caps. "Ours is quality; theirs are junk," he said.

Trade imbalance could ease by fall

WASHINGTON — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone ended talks with President Reagan yesterday with a prediction that his country's economic reforms should begin to ease the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance this fall.

Reagan and Nakasone, who held discussions over two days, agreed that Japan also should make some fundamental changes in its society to gradually whittle down huge trade surpluses and promote international economic harmony.

"Japan must effect an historic turn, and I am determined to accept the challenge," Nakasone said in departing remarks in the Rose Garden.

Team searches for reasons for bombing

NEW YORK — The car-bombing murder of the No. 2 man in the nation's largest organized crime family is a sign that underworld violence is rising as Mafia leadership descends to younger, less-experienced mobsters, the head of the state Organized Crime Task Force said yesterday.

But the task force chief, Ronald Goldstock, said it is too early to say why Frank DeCiccio was blown up on a Brooklyn street Sunday, and too early to say it would spur reprisals.

"There's a lot of speculation on a motive," noted Richard Nicastro, New York City chief of detectives. "There's nothing concrete."

Stalin's daughter to leave homeland again

MOSCOW — Josef Stalin's daughter, who defected 19 years ago but returned in 1984 declaring that she had not been happy for a single day, said yesterday she is about to leave for the West again.

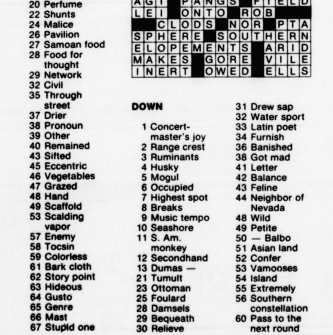
A prominent British friend was quoted as saying that "having Stalin for your dad" was hard to imagine, and he doubted Svetlana Alliluyeva would find happiness anywhere.

Miss Alliluyeva, 59, told the Associated Press by telephone that she and her American-born daughter, Olga Peters, had permission to leave the country and she hoped to go before the end of April. She spoke from a Moscow hotel reserved for officials and important government guests.

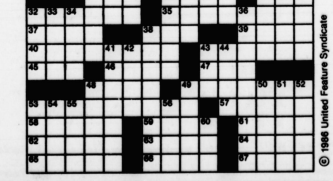
KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Weakens 5 Ways 9 Mistlehute 14 Run 15 Length unit 16 Outcry 17 Elevate 19 Mail gadget 20 Perfume 22 Shunts 24 Maltice 26 Pavilion 27 Samoan food 28 Food for thought 29 Network 32 Civil 35 Through street 37 Drier 38 Pronoun 39 Other 40 Remained 43 Sifted 45 Eccentric 46 Vegetables 47 Grazed 48 Hand 49 Scalfold 53 Scalding vapor 57 Enemy 58 Tocsin 59 Colorless 61 Bark cloth 62 Story point 63 Hidesous 64 Guitto 65 Genre 66 Mail 67 Studied one

DOWN 1 Concert-master's joy 2 Range crest 3 Ruminants 4 Husky 5 Mogul 6 Occupied 7 Highest spot 8 Breaks 9 Music tempo 10 Seahorse 11 S. Am. monkey 12 Secondhand 13 Dumas 21 Turnut 23 Ottoman 24 Guitto 25 Southern 26 Damsels 28 Bequeath 30 Believe 31 Draw sap 32 Water sport 33 Latin poet 34 Furnish 36 Banished 38 Got mad 41 Letter 42 Balance 43 Feline 44 Neighbor of Nevada 48 Wild 49 Pettie 50 — Balbo 51 Asian handkerchief 52 Conifer 53 Varnose 54 Island 55 Extremely 56 Southern constellation 60 Pass to the next round



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MAY GRADS CEDCO, Inc., a leading supplier of business telephone systems is looking for entry level sales people. First year salary to \$30,000, pay training period, company car or car allowance & health benefits. Call Wayne Meyer at 276-1428.

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2459 Nicholasville Rd. (Behind Mr. Steak) Wed. 9-6 Sat. 9-1 ONLY

PSST...HAVE YOU HEARD? THE Kentucky Kernel IS OFFERING A PAID INTERNSHIP

Starting in the 1986 Fall semester, The Kentucky Kernel production department will begin an internship program. One position will be available each semester as a production assistant. Advertising or Graphic Art majors are preferred.

It is a paid position and 3 credit hours can be earned. The position requires 12 hours per week (1-5 MWF) and an eagerness to learn the ins and outs of newspaper production. For more information contact the Office for Experiential Education, Rm. 201 Mathews Building or call 257-3632.

# Tutu elected head of Anglican church for southern Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid campaign, yesterday was elected leader of the Anglican Church for all of southern Africa. The announcement came after a day-long meeting of some 500 Anglican clergy and lay people who convened to choose a new archbishop of Cape Town, the highest Anglican position in the region. Archbishop Philip Russell is retiring in August after five years in the job, and Tutu will take over Sept. 1.

Tutu, who last year became Johannesburg's first black bishop, was considered a leading contender to succeed Russell. But he was opposed

by some conservative whites who criticized his outspoken political involvement.

Other leading candidates were Bishop Michael Nuttall of Natal Province and Bishop Bruce Evans of Port Elizabeth, two whites who also are vocal apartheid opponents.

Details of the vote were not immediately available, but the choice of a new archbishop required support from two-thirds of the delegates at the assembly.

About 70 percent of South Africa's Anglicans are black.

Under apartheid, South Africa's 24 million whites dominate the country's 5 million voteless blacks.

# 68,000 Kentucky links needed to fight hunger

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — Organizers of Kentucky's links in the "Hands Across America" chain need 68,000 people willing to pay at least \$10 apiece, to be used to feed the nation's hungry, to stand side-by-side in western Kentucky.

If all goes as planned, more than 6 million people will join hands for 20 minutes, beginning at 11 p.m. EDT, May 25 and stretching along a 4,000-mile route from New York to Los Angeles.

The route in Kentucky will run through a mainly rural setting — although it will at least skirt the towns of Wickliffe, Bardwell, Clinton and Fulton — as it winds along U.S. 51. "There's a lot of enthusiasm down here," said Nancy Cole, the pro-

ject's Kentucky chairman. "Everything seems to happen in Louisville and Lexington. This time it's happening here."

Cole, a Shelby County native who is working in Paducah, calls the project a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Each person in the line must pledge at least \$10 to be used to help provide shelter and food for America's homeless and hungry, Cole said. Organizers hope to raise \$100 million.

Kentuckians who want to pledge early and make reservations can call a toll-free number 1-800-872-8600, which will be answered by telephone operators in California.



ALAN LESSIG/Kernell Staff

## Go fly a kite

Richard and Marilyn Adams, of Lexington, try to launch their kite yesterday afternoon at Stoll Field, next to the Stu-

dent Center. Despite a strong wind, they could not get the kite to fly for more than a few seconds.

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