

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 157

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent Since 1971

Monday, April 23, 1984



**Rebel yell**

A woman, who wished to remain unidentified, cheers on the Kentucky football team during its annual Blue-White game, which was held in the rain Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. The White team won the game 14-0.

CASSANDRA LOMAN, Staff Writer

## GenTel overcharges some hall residents for dialing wrong

By SACHA DEVRROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

Because of recent changes in the campus telephone system, some students have been overcharged for calls made on their student billing numbers.

And those students who have accepted collect calls and not paid for them, may find themselves delinquent to the University.

Ed Shelby, communications manager of the central division of General Telephone of Lexington, said changes in dialing procedures are the apparent cause of the billing problem some on-campus students are facing.

The new procedure requires students to dial "nine" and "zero" rather than "nine" and "one." Students no longer deal with a billings number operator. Instead a local operator answers and students must give their billing number.

Shelby said the company has done preliminary investigation into the problem and found that students have been dialing incorrectly. "The way to dial is to dial 'nine' and then 'zero,'" he said. "These people are only dialing 'zero' and then the operator bills it that way."

The way to solve this, he said, is for students to let the operator know they are calling from UK and give their billing number. "If the students do these things then they (the operators) will be able to bill them correctly."

While some students may have overpaid, others have not paid enough, Robert Bowling, UK Communications Services Department business manager, said some students on the University's money on collect calls they have accepted from their residence hall rooms.

The bills, which range from \$1 to \$50, will be sent to students within the next two days, Bowling said.

If a student owes the University more than \$25 and does not pay within 60 days after notification, the student can be reported as delinquent to the University and will be prevented from registering for classes or checking books out of the library, Bowling said.

He said the debt is about \$7,500. "Not that many students owe more than \$20," he said. "It is basically not that big a deal. We still have to pay that bill. We would like to collect on that."

David Hubbard, a computer science senior, said he has had problems with his telephone bill. The bill stated that some of the calls had been made from a third number and were operator assisted.

"People who live on campus can only use their phone on campus with their student billing number," he said. Also, those using a billing number should be charged direct dialing rates and not the higher operator-assisted rates.

Hubbard said he has called the billing service and he has had almost \$10 subtracted from his bill each month.

"It has been happening to a lot of people on campus and a lot of people do not know about it," Hubbard said. "A lot of students don't realize they are getting charged higher."

Shelby suggested that all students with this problem contact GTE's Customer Billing Center at 276-6123 and they will work on rectifying the problem. "If students have any kind of billing problem they should call the billing center."

The center has about a six-month billing record, Shelby said. He said any student must get money back for those months.

## English requirements may be changed if proposal approved

By FRAN STEWART  
Staff Writer

High school students entering UK may face some new roadblocks if a proposal to stiffen the rules for passing English 101 passes.

The proposal requires a student to have a composite of 25 or better in English and attain a passing score on a written exam, which would be taken during the student's summer advising conference, Thomas Blues, chairman of the English department, said.

According to Hemenway, ACT scores are not absolutely indicative of students' writing abilities. "ACT, by itself, will not accurately predict whether someone will be a successful writer in college."

be exempted from one semester of freshman composition.

The English department will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Classroom Building to discuss the proposal for restructuring the current University writing requirements.

The department is "considering a proposal that changes the way students are exempted on the basis of the ACT," Robert Hemenway, chairman of the English department, said.

According to Hemenway, ACT scores are not absolutely indicative of students' writing abilities. "ACT, by itself, will not accurately predict whether someone will be a successful writer in college."

According to current writing stipulations, students who bypass the first semester of English composition must receive an "A" or "B" in the second semester course. Students who do not meet these grade standards are required to take another second semester course.

"The present requirement doesn't make good academic sense," Blues said. The English department is trying to develop a sensible and usable course sequence for freshman composition.

According to Blues, about 25 percent of all entering students qualify to take only one semester of writing composition, but that figure will probably drop to no more than 10

percent if the proposal is approved by the University Senate.

Blues said students who qualify for exemption from the first semester English course will be required to take an accelerated English course.

"We'll change the nature of the 105 course," he said, with 105 being a combination of English 101 and 102. "Basically they will be taking an accelerated course to do in one semester what everyone else does in two."

The department also is proposing to remove the option of taking English 103, writing for business and industry, or English 104, technical

writing, to fulfill the composition requirement "because these are really professional writing courses and should be taught at a higher level after they (students) have already completed the freshman writing requirement," Blues said.

According to Blues, the "primary rationale for the change is to implement a writing requirement that will benefit all students."

Hemenway said the proposal addresses a serious problem at this and other universities — students who graduate without being able to write well and who are consequently penalized in the job market because of their inability to write well.

Blues said by the time most of the

students currently enrolled at UK graduate, six to seven of the jobs available will deal with information processing. "Information is going to become the major industry in the United States."

The proposal, however, will deal with a more basic problem than that of the job market, he said. "If you can't write well, you can't get educated very well. Entering students really need this kind of training if they're really going to get educated."

The meeting today will be a departmental decision on the proposal. To be implemented into University policy, the proposal must be approved by the University Senate.

## UK was first lift-off for shuttle astronaut

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Editor-in-Chief

Selected as an astronaut in 1967, Dr. F. Story Musgrave did not go into space until last Spring.

But the 49-year-old part-time instructor in UK's physiology and biophysics department did not consider the 16 years between his first day at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and his mission on the space shuttle Challenger a wait.

"I did not wait for it," he said during an recent interview on campus. "There are no five days that I would trade 16 years for. I would not wait for 16 years for anything."

"I would have stayed with the space program even if I did not fly. I wouldn't leave — it's a career."

Musgrave — who, according to NASA information, lists his hometown as Lexington — is now one of the space program's veterans, working with the Skylab program during the early '70s and serving as a researcher and developer.

But in his academic preparation in the days before the space program, he admits he went a bit too far — "academic overkill." He has received one doctorate, two master's degrees and two bachelor's degrees.

"NASA thought I was too prepared for the job," he said.

After leaving the Marines as a pilot, he enrolled at Syracuse Uni-

versity, receiving in 1958 a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and statistics. He received a master of business administration degree in computer programming from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1959.

One year later, he earned a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Marietta College. He was awarded his doctorate in medicine from Columbia University in 1964.

Selecting UK to study the human nervous system and its functions — an interest he developed through his work with computers — he received a master of science in physiology and biophysics from UK in 1966.

While attending the University, he selected the space program as a career.

"Previous things in my life were things that happened all of a sudden," Musgrave said. "One day, I was reading in a medical journal that NASA had an interest in people who were scientists as well as pilots."

"Instantly I saw that this might utilize everything I have ever done — business administration, computers, medicine. Here it was. The space program represented both an intellectual and physical challenge."

After deciding to become an astronaut rather than a neurologist, Musgrave said his professors at UK gave him the support he



**DR. STORY MUSGRAVE**

needed to prepare for the space program.

"I had the support of the all of the people here — they didn't think I was crazy," he said. "They were more convinced that I would do it than I was."

The University, according to Musgrave, provided the right tools at the right time for his upward aspirations.

He served as a surgical intern at the UK Medical Center from 1964 to 1965. He taught and took courses and used the physiology and biophysics department lab space for experiments and study.

Outside of the classroom, he conducted experiments in human aerodynamics as a parachutist, holding a "Class C" jumpmaster license and serving as president of

the Bluegrass Sport Parachuting Association from 1964 to 1967.

"I couldn't have done better (than UK)," he said. "If I could have done better, I would have gone elsewhere. With all the lab space and its resources, UK was a perfect marriage."

Despite his responsibilities with NASA, Musgrave said he keeps his ties with UK, occasionally returning to the University for limited teaching responsibilities. He will be the speaker during the commencement exercises on May 6.

And during his next space flight, scheduled for March 1985, he said he will carry into space an honor he received during a ceremony last week — a membership pin from UK's Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary.

## U.S. owes \$4.1 trillion to blacks, speaker says

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

Four trillion dollars plus.

That is how much the United States government owes blacks for unpaid slave labor and underpaid labor from the beginning of slavery in the United States to 1982, according to Dorothy Lewis Lewis, chairwoman of the African National Reparations Organization, spoke Friday on "The Case of Black Reparations" before 15 people in 228 Student Center Addition.

The \$4.1 trillion was derived from an economic formula worked by "economic historians" who took into consideration property records, the gross national product and the number of slaves, among other things, Lewis said.

Reparation demands are not new, Lewis said. "They've been around for a long time — in this country since emancipation occurred."

"It's been in the news recently starting with (former president Jimmy) Carter," she said. "Carter said the Iranian government should pay reparations to the hostages. President (Ronald) Reagan said the Russian government should pay reparations to the Korean airline victims."

Lewis said black reparations is a way the United States can pay back the ancestors of slaves. "Our redress is for stolen labor," she said. "People should have the fruits of their labor."

The U.S. government, Lewis said,

is a government based on "genocide and theft."

"This government is one of the most criminal governments on the earth," she said. "It thrives on (the) violation of people's human rights."

According to an article, titled "Black Reparations, Religion and Faith — Raising the Contradictions" by Lewis, the government continues to do today.

See SPEAKER, page 5

### INSIDE

Spring football hit its high note Saturday at the annual Blue-White game. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

The CIA is making headlines once again with its activity in Central America. Columnist James Shull takes a look at the CIA and its operation. For more details, see VIEW-POINT, page 4.

### WEATHER

Today there will be a 50 percent chance of showers, mainly during the morning. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight will be cloudy with periods of light rain. The high will be in the low 40s.

The Kentucky Kernel, 216 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, 806-267-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-McGraw Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

## College of Pharmacy holds second annual research fair



CASSANDRA LEHMAN, KIM SWIN

Bruce Bowdy (right), a UK graduate, shows Jeff Wilson, a pharmacy senior, a research project.

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

To prove to students that members of the College of Pharmacy do more than sit behind a desk all day, the second annual research fair was held recently at the Health Services Learning Center.

"The purpose of the event was to promote interaction between the faculty and students in the College of Pharmacy," said Myra Miller, a senior pharmacy major and member of Phi Chi, the pharmacy honor and one of the sponsors of the event.

The session consisted of 19 posters representing research of various individuals and groups within the College of Pharmacy.

The posters that were shown illustrated the various aspects of pharmacy life and research," Joseph Swintovsky, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said. "These

posters were composed by members of the faculty, graduate students and various other groups from the College of Pharmacy."

"Faculty from the college put up posters to show and discuss their respective research projects," Miller said. According to Miller, the event was well received by the 200 to 250 people who attended the presentation.

Michael Jay, a professor of pharmacy and one of those who attended the session, said, "The event was very well-organized and the research message was pretty well represented."

"This event was designed to acquaint all people with the research and other activities the College of Pharmacy is involved in," Swintovsky said.

The session was open to members of the College of Pharmacy and the UK Medical Center. It was also sponsored by the College of Pharmacy.

### THE BOTTOM LINE

CORNER - SHORT & BROADWAY

Presents:

Monday

IRIE

(Reggae from Columbus)

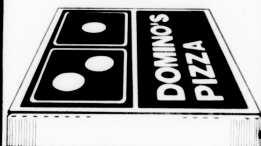
Wednesday-Saturday

ANOTHER MULE

(Rhythm & Blues)

Happy Hour 3p.m.-7p.m. Mon-Fri.

### DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.



Our delivery charge is \$2.00. Limited delivery area. ©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

#### MEAL DEAL \$6.79

The special "meal deal" includes a 12" pizza with any 2 toppings and two 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi for only \$6.79. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires 4/26/84.



Fast, Free Delivery™. Good at any Lexington location.

### •Speaker

Continued from page one

"Today 300,000 of our sons and daughters languish in prisons run by the same government that raped, murdered, stole and kidnapped to get us here," the article said.

"The prisons are genocide in slow-motion. Those that are not in the prisons are in the military to serve as cannon fodder to spread and protect 'massa's' ideas of what democracy and human rights should be all over the world, but not in the United States.

"Those of us who are not in the prisons or in the military are being executed in the streets by the cops and the Klan, who are one and the same," the article said. "The rest of us are over-dosing on drugs, television and the King James' very carefully edited version of the Bible. That is a perfect description of the behavior of the people who conceived and sustain the U.S. government today."

Corbin Seavers, editor of the organization's newsletter, said the organization must get its message across to the populace of Lexington. He said the organization must survey blacks to see how they feel about the repara-

tion issue. To do this, he said, the organization needs money and volunteers.

Seavers also said the white community must understand what the organization is trying to accomplish and what role it fulfills.

"The progressive class can support blacks," he said. "We must say to whites that racism cuts their throat as well. Racism is dividing us."

Seavers said it may be "hard" to present these ideas to the community, but "it is not impossible."

The reparations will be paid and in what form they will be distributed.

"The reparations may come in the form of airplanes so we may go back to Africa — if we want to," she

#### Professors talk on problem solving

Problem-solving skills will be taught to middle and upper level managers by UK professors Jon Shepard and James Lang during a seminar sponsored by the UK Management Center.

The program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday on the 18th floor of Patterson Tower. Topics to be discussed are leadership, communication, time management and personal planning.

#### Donovan Scholars to present concert

The Donovan Arcawide Music Group will present its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Center for the Arts. The group, directed by Jessica Davidson, is comprised of performers age 60 and older.

Donovan Scholars also will present an art exhibit and reception from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Lexington Senior Citizens Center, 1530 Nicholasville Road.

#### Business center to teach sales skills

The UK Small Business Development Center will teach practical sales and marketing for small businesses from 9 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in 105 Business & Economics Building.

#### Course to teach basic accounting

Basic accounting for small businesses will be the topic of a course to be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in 105 Business & Economics Building.

Sponsored by the UK Small Business Development Center, the course will be taught by Ken Day, president of the National Association of Accountants, and Jimmie Smith, president-elect of the organization.

#### Soil mechanics to be discussed

The significance and importance of soil properties as they relate to engineering structures will be discussed at a short course on soil mechanics sponsored by the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

Robert Deen, director of the UK Transportation Research Program, will teach the course from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Kentucky Center for Energy Research on Iron Works Pike.

#### English majors to be honored

About 30 students will be honored during the English Awards and Honors Program at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Edward F. Pritchard Jr. will speak at the ceremonies. Students will be recognized for their academic achievements and poetry and fiction works. A reception will follow.

#### LTI sponsors computer program

Lexington Technical Institute will sponsor a program on how to buy a microcomputer from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Institute. Participants will learn how to benefit from computers, how to evaluate their needs, how to select the best system, the basics of various computer systems and about computer software.



#### GO HOME

WITH A NEW LOOK.

HIGHLIGHTS - \$25 PERMS - \$30

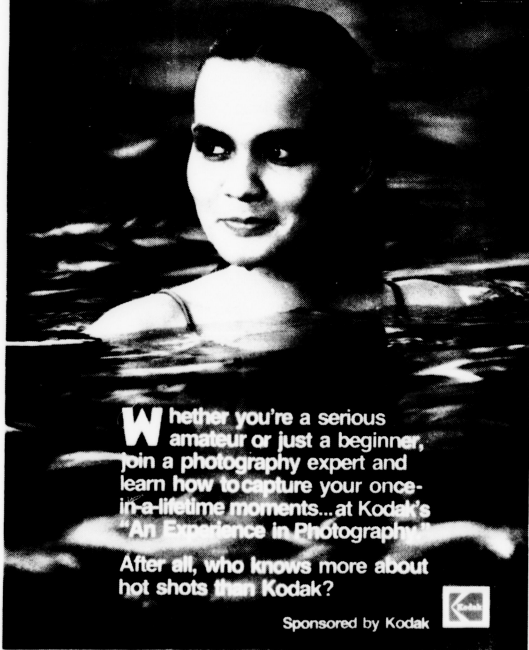


CHARLES ANTHONY FOR HAIR

419 Southland Drive, Lexington, KY (606) 277-2487  
Offer good through May 12

## HOT SHOT

Wouldn't you like to take a terrific shot like this?



Whether you're a serious amateur or just a beginner, join a photography expert and learn how to capture your once-in-a-lifetime moments...at Kodak's "An Experience in Photography"

After all, who knows more about hot shots than Kodak?

Sponsored by Kodak

University of Kentucky  
Monday, April 23, 1984  
2 pm, Old Student Center Theatre  
Sponsored by Student Activities Board  
Free Admission

#### Checkers Food Mart

1000 N. Main St.

#### Sidewalk Cafe' and Grill

Burgers & Beer & Deli  
\$1.00 off with purchase of any sandwich and beverage at regular price.

Limit one per customer per visit. Expires 5/1/84. Free parking in 2nd National Rear Entrance.

#### TACO JOHNS

Corner of Euclid & Rose (Downstairs)



Eat In or...  
Carry out  
231-7898

Hours:  
Fri-Sat 11 a.m. till 3 in the morning  
Weekdays 11 a.m. till 2 a.m.

ONLY \$1.89

Super Beef Burrito & Medium Soft Drink  
Buy up to 6 w/coupon  
EXPIRES 4/27/84

1/2 OFF!

Buy one Taco get another at 1/2 price! Not good w/other coupons  
EXPIRES 4/27/84

at Euclid & Rose

at Euclid & Rose

#### FED UP



With always being behind in school?

INDEPENDENT STUDY program people can tell you about Take-Home courses for this summer.

Let us help you get ahead. Come see us-Independent Study, Rm. 1 Frazee Hall

Pick up your Free catalog & Look at the study guide for the course you need!

# SPORTS

## White team victorious in struggle

Spring football is a time when coaches like to stress the basics, a period used to insert new strategies or hone old ones to a razor edge. Well, the fundamentals and basics almost had to be thrown out the window in Saturday's annual Blue-White scrimmage.

The White pulled out a sloppy 14-0 win under horrendous playing conditions. Battling cold weather and a steady pelting downpour, the two squads did their best with no cooperation from Mother Nature. In the end, the White handled the weather to secure the win.

"The elements were like they've been all spring," UK head coach Jerry Claiborne said. "It's a real shame. Without the weather, we could have had a good crowd and could have had a better ball game. I thought the White team did a better job with the elements."

Along with the weather, one of the major elements the White team used was the running of senior tailback George Adams. Bulked up to 225 pounds, Adams continually ripped through the left side of the Blue line behind guard Joe Prince and tackle Bruce Bozok for 170 yards on 32 carries. With the weather making any sort of a passing attack nearly impossible, Adams' running all but assured the White a victory.

"George ran the ball well," Claiborne said. "He's had a real good Spring. I thought he was a real big factor in this ball game because of his running."

Along with Adams, walk-on place-kicker Jim Rider garnered star of the game honors. The barefoot-kicking Rider hit two 42-yard field goals despite the inclement conditions. Rider had just begun kicking barefoot late in spring practice.

"Why, I don't know, but his distance is much greater and the ball comes off his foot much livelier since he started kicking barefoot," Claiborne said. "If Jim can get consistency, he could be a good kicker."

Although Adams and Rider were bright spots, it was the defense of both teams, aided by the weather that dominated the contest. Tackles Jeff Smith and Jon Dumbauld both had a sack and converted defensive back Tony Mayes intercepted a pass late in the game, returning it 47 yards to the Blue's three-yard line, setting up the game's only touchdown, a one-yard run by quarterback Mike Whitaker.

"I thought the defenses of both

### Mickey PATTERSON

teams actually dominated the ball game," Claiborne said. "It wasn't really a good day for the offense because of the weather, but neither team really moved the ball consistently."

For the Blue, quarterback Bill Ransdell, the heir-apparent to the No. 1 spot, completed only 10 of 31 passes for 110 yards, but several of his incomplete passes were desperation attempts late in the game.

Blue tailback Mark Logan turned in a good game, rushing for 84 yards on 14 carries and seemingly giving the Wildcats a potent one-two punch out of the backfield when he and Adams combine next season.

"The tailback spot was the best all day because of Adams and Logan," Claiborne said. "They've really been our bread and butter all spring. Handling the ball as many times as they did without a fumble really pleased me."

Although Claiborne cited need work overall, and especially in the offensive line, he was pleased with the performance of his squad. After a bowl appearance last year, he knows big things will be expected of his team.

A long, tough road awaits the Wildcats when they face their ever-tough SEC opponents, and no doubt a lot of work is needed. Saturday's performance was a good one, weather aside, and it appears Claiborne is preparing UK for another banner year, no matter what the obstacles are.

Sports Editor Mickey Patterson is a journalism and history senior.



Blue quarterback Bill Ransdell is chased down by White defensive lineman Matt Stern during their scrimmage Saturday. Ransdell completed 10 of 31 passes for 110 yards.

## Weather dampens relays; UK athlete defends title

By NICK NICHOLAS  
Staff Writer

The weather at Saturday's Kentucky Relays was quite unpleasant. One track spectator even noticed an older gentleman, across from Shively Track, loading pairs of animals into a wooden vessel. It was that kind of day.

After a spring-like day on Friday, the first day of the event, the scene shifted to a dreary Saturday afternoon. Temperatures in the mid 40s and gusty winds slowed down the competitors but not the competition.

"The weather lowers the performance," said first-year head coach Don Weber of UK. "But the competition is just as good. You can still have an outstanding competition where maybe the performance won't be as fast, as far or as high."

UK's Mike Bunic successfully defended his discus title Saturday with a toss of 168'0". Bunic, who has qualified for the Olympic trials in the discus, also won the men's shot put with a distance of 61'5 1/2". UK's Greg Chajkowski finished third in this event with 56'11".

Martin Clark and Mike McKay finished first and second respectively in both the Invitational Mile (Philip W. Powell Award) and the 1,500-meter race. The times in the 1,500-meter event were 3:33.0 and 3:54.9, good enough for a one-two Kentucky sweep.

UK's women also finished high in some of the past weekend's events.

Tonya Lowe competed well in the Kentucky Relays. Besides winning the 100-meter hurdles (14.3 seconds), she also came in third in the 100-meter event at 12.5 and third in the 200-meter with a time of 26.03.

"Tonya Lowe did a good job," Weber said. "She won the hurdles, she ran a leg on the relays, she ran in the 100-meter and 200-meter events. That's asking a lot."

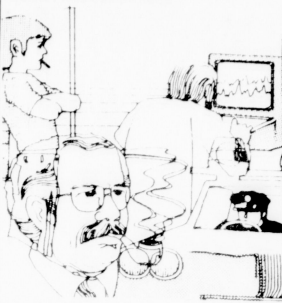
Winning the women's long jump was Kentucky's Cathy Barber, with a leap of 16 feet. Also finishing well for the Lady Kats were Missy Vaughn, fourth (1500-meter) and second (800-meter); Regina Felder, second (100-meter); Holly Straight, third (1500-meter); and Liz Polyak, second (shot put) and sixth (discus).

Gindy Crapper, a UK redshirt, won the javelin throw with a distance of 173'6". Crapper also ran for the Kentucky Track Club.

### Bat Cats to play

The Bat Cats will play a doubleheader against conference rival Vanderbilt 1 p.m. today at Shively Field.

### Graduate Studies in Administration of Justice CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF CRIME, DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTIONS



### Law Enforcement Corrections Research

A multi-disciplinary program, ranked among the top in the nation, offers opportunities for students, with help from faculty advisors, to develop programs tailored to meet their individual career goals. Studies in research, program evaluation and planning, management, law enforcement, corrections, juvenile justice and counseling prepare students for careers in SECURITY MANAGEMENT, LAW ENFORCEMENT, ADULT AND JUVENILE CORRECTIONS, PROBATION AND PAROLE, COLLEGE TEACHING AND RESEARCH.

### Financial Aid

Assistantships are available for master's candidates for two semesters; third semester assistantships are awarded competitively. Both in-state and out-state graduate assistants receive stipends and tuition waivers for research and teaching services.

### For information contact:

Robert A. Lomaskas, graduate coordinator  
Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections  
Southern Illinois University of Carbondale  
Carbondale, IL 62901  
Phone: 618-453-5701

College of Human Resources  
Southern Illinois University  
at Carbondale  
Clip and Save



**GENERAL CINEMA**  
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY  
**\$2.00**  
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

**TURFLAND MALL**  
1100 W. 11TH ST. (317-444-1100)  
ROMANCOING THE HOME (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
SWING SHIFT (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**FAYETTE MALL**  
BONDAVILLE NEW CIRCLE 906-377-6440  
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 4 (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

### Get Involved With UK

The Student Government Association has over 70 committee and executive branch openings for the 1984-85 year.

Enthusiasm and desire to be involved in University activities are the only requirements.

To apply or for more information, stop by the SGA office at 120 Student Center or call 257-3191.

## U-STOR-IT

MINI WAREHOUSES

YOU STORE IT  
YOU LOCK IT  
YOU KEEP THE KEY

NO LEASE REQUIRED

MANAGER LIVES ON PREMISES

50 SQ. FT. AND UP FOR AS LOW AS \$28/MONTH

NO DEPOSIT

STORE YOUR BELONGINGS WITH US THIS SUMMER!

**231-0688**  
615 E. 7th ST  
LEXINGTON, KY

**233-3688**  
137 JAMES CT  
OFF WINCHESTER RD  
AT NEW CIRCLE RD

## Elegant townhouse living for you... and a tax shelter for Dad.

### MODELS NOW OPEN

For sale or rent—Two bedroom, two or three bath townhouses. Located just 1 mile from campus across from the famed Red Mile. Kitchen appliances furnished along with washer and dryer hook-ups. Tennis, handball and basketball courts.

## Horse & Carriage Condominiums

1150-6 Horseman's Lane Lexington, Ky. 40504 Tel. 606/233-3757

**KENTUCKY Kernel**  
**VIEWPOINT**  
 Established 1894 Independent Since 1971  
 Andrew Oppmann  
 Editor-in-Chief  
 Lini S. Kodabo  
 Executive Editor  
 Stephanie Wallner  
 News Editor  
 James A. Stoll  
 Editorial Editor

## Reagan's China trip will focus on trade and improving ties

President Reagan's trip to Peking this week will not change the world.

Rather, it will endeavor to keep the world the same. The main message the visit is intended to convey is that America has a commitment to relations with the Chinese. Recent rumblings over trade disputes have caused only minor problems because of leaders on both sides who are tired of unfriendly interaction.

For Reagan, it is his first trip to a communist nation. For China, it is a first look at one of Taiwan's staunchest supporters. For both sides, it will be a time of making nice.

But let us not forget this is an election year here in the United States. Reagan has insisted the trip include a visit to a commune on the outskirts of Shanghai, in order to "have a dialogue with the Chinese people."

Seeking the will of the Chinese people may make good footage for the folks back home — one administration official said the President would "be out in the fields with the peasants" — but there are other matters to discuss as well.

The president intends to return from the visit with signed treaties both promoting cultural exchange and protecting material exchanges (in particular, protecting U.S. companies from possible double taxation).

At the same time, the Chinese would like to build 12 nuclear power plants and they want to buy U.S. nuclear technology to do so. Our government estimates we could handle an order somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20 billion, and the one billion people in the People's Republic of China could certainly use the energy.

But under U.S. law, China must guarantee that no nuclear material will be reprocessed, enriched or otherwise altered in form or content without the approval of the United States. As well, they could not store fuel used to make nuclear weapons in any facility that the United States has not approved.

In short, the dealing has just begun. Better foreign relations are truly important in the nuclear era, so Reagan will have to step lightly among the serious issues he hopes to resolve. If he intends for America to be first a friend and then a partner, he will probably not be driving a very hard bargain.

Hopefully, neither will the Chinese.

Letters Policy

Persons submitting letters and comments should address their comments to the editorial editor of the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be representative and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less, while "Guest

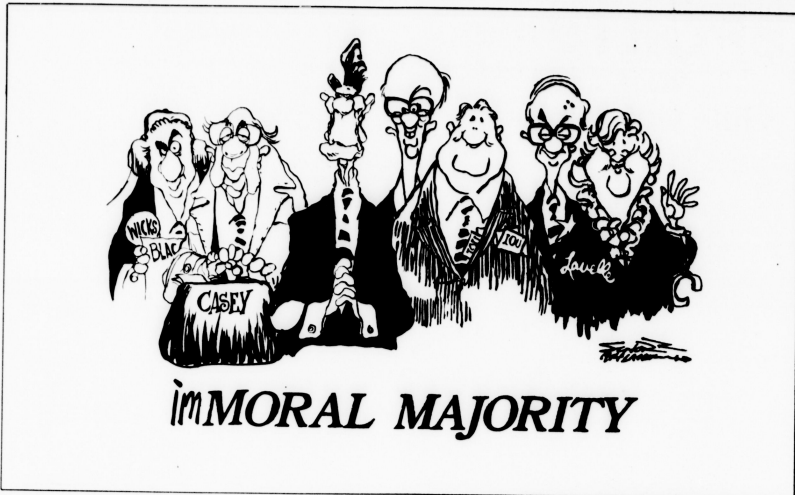
Opinions should be 850 words or less.

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

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity, to eliminate libelous material and for space considerations.



**BLOOM COUNTY**



## CIA has given America cold wars again

James A. STOLL  
 Star Trek

Don't count on it, Lady. The CIA is making headlines once again, and it's enough to make people wonder just what they're doing that the media hasn't discovered. This time the headlines concern support for military activity by Nicaraguan rebels. But the CIA has been keeping busy elsewhere.

Skeletons — or rather corpses — are not the only thing hidden away in the CIA's sundry closets. Of course, in El Salvador they don't try to hide the corpses. They don't arrest for murder too often either, because the authorities do the killing.

Most corpses turn up in the streets of that country. Suspected communists can be picked up off a sidewalk to reappear in a ditch. They are tortured for information, then killed.

Americans who were glad to see El Salvador holding elections would be well off to realize that those folks are a long way from the much simpler right of a fair trial.

It is easy to tell that the trials are unfair. They aren't held. U.S. President Ronald Reagan has elected to take matters into his own hands regarding military and economic aid to El Salvador. He has

tortured and killed, to finally be dumped in an alley or ditch courtesy of Mano Blanco or another of the squads.

Just who is the "evil empire" in this case? Coupled with the mining of Nicaraguan harbors — which endangered civilians and commercial property — it appears America is back in the cold war business.

long and to whatever extent it may be necessary. Apparently justice is in the eye of the beholder. There is no such thing as injustice in a battle zone because justice has been temporarily suspended. And until there is no more opposition, Reagan intends to support the government of El Salvador under the

These squads arrest suspected dissidents and interrogate them. The "suspected" persons are then tortured and killed, to finally be dumped in an alley or ditch courtesy of Mano Blanco or another of the squads.

Just who is the "evil empire" in this case?

The CIA seems bent on deciding the course of human events without the aid and counsel of their fellow humans — and without the restraining mantle of human decency.

Apparently the CIA knows all. They know who the bad guys are. They know that in El Salvador the government's side is good and just and that it merits the use of midnight abduction, ruthless torture and anonymous murder... for as

gise of promoting the freedom of its people. It is true that in some cases the end can justify the means, but to obliterate the freedom of a people in order to restore it to them seems pointless. Can the CIA pull it off? So far, Miss Lincoln, you bet your forward phasers they can.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and the Kernel's Monday columnist.

## Anyone can prosper with the right help

Contributing COLUMNIST

With graduation only days away, I would like to use this space to make a personal statement.

Mr. Thompson, wherever you are, up your nose with my college diploma. Maybe that needs a bit of explanation.

Mr. Thompson was one of my high school teachers. In the closing months of high school, he called each of his students to his desk for a little chat.

I had really liked the man. When my turn came, he asked what I was going to do after high school. I said I was going to UK.

He laughed in my face. Then he said something like, "As Bob Dylan said, 'You're dead at the age of 17.' Gee, thanks.

I guess to him I did appear dead. Besides the usual growing pains, my stepfather walked out on Mom, my sister and me, leaving us alone, and a guy I was head over heels for had disappeared from the face of the Earth. Tests and term papers were the least of my worries.

Mr. Thompson never took the time to consider that I'm just glad I didn't consider his opinion and make the biggest mistake of my life.

But I hate to think how many high school and elementary school kids accept their teachers', parents' or counselors' opinion of them, or simply don't have the confidence to fight for what they want.

High school can be tough on anyone, what with dates (or the lack thereof) and peer pressure. I particularly hated the strictness of a private school. Because I couldn't

prosper with the summer's end, I always felt ashamed that I was fortunate enough to attend college while these kids, who were no different from me scholastically, probably would never have the chance.

My sister and I often talked about UK and told our co-workers that going to college was easy, that they would qualify for financial aid. I don't know how true that was but I wanted to believe it.

They never said anything, only listed UK must seem like the lesser side of the world for some.

Maybe they had to work to support their brothers and sisters. Perhaps no one ever told them to reach for something, that they could change their lives.

One of the children I tutored made good test scores but when it came to doing his everyday work, he only wanted to play.

His parents were talking about having him repeat third grade and my boss — a Jefferson County public school teacher — said that might be a good idea and suggested that they steer the boy toward "shop" classes when the time came.

According to 1980 Census figures, 66.5 percent Americans finished high school while only 16.2 percent graduated from college. More blue-collar workers we don't need.

The little boy reminded me of myself and I tried to tell his parents that I had been a desk daydreamer but finally — it took 12 years — I developed an interest in school and learning.

I know that sometimes children need to be held back but I believed

that this little boy would consider himself a failure. He would believe he failed the third grade. And when his parents gave up hope, he would, too.

Who was I to them? They had their minds set. After all, my boss the teacher, was the "expert."

I am sorry that everyone doesn't have a family as supportive as mine — one that will allow their loved one to blaze his or her own trail toward self-identity, in as much time as it takes.

And I wish teachers and parents realized how much their opinion means to a child who is so impressionable that he absorbs everything said about him to form his young identity.

Research has shown that teachers treat children differently according to the group they're placed in, and children told they are in the "low" group usually live up to their label.

I believe people should do what they want to do no matter who tells them they're not good enough. Only in trying can one really know. And when the time comes, one regrets paths never taken, not paths that were.

As I stand here on the edge of the world — with a shrinking savings account and no job in sight — I know there is a place for me somewhere, and living, to me, is searching for that place. And Mom won't mind if it takes me 30 more years to find it.

Copy Editor Patty Geratle is a Journalism senior and a contributing columnist.

## by Bertie Breathed



SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

Powell named medical dean

Dr. Robin D. Powell, current associate dean for academic affairs at Northwestern University Medical School in Evanston, Ill., will be recommended for appointment as dean of the College of Medicine and vice chancellor for clinical professional services by Dr. Peter Bosworth, chancellor of the UK Medical Center.

The recommendation will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its May 1 meeting by President Otis A. Singletary.

Judge opens funds to women

Female engineering students at UK will be eligible for scholarships formerly restricted to males, a Fayette Circuit Court judge ruled Friday.

Judge Armand Angelucci ruled that a scholarship fund founded in 1823 for male students has to be open to female students also.

The suit was filed in July 1983 on behalf of women whose scholarship applications were turned down last year.

The students had contested the stipulation of a will that only male students be eligible for the merit scholarship. The suit was filed against the University and Lexington's First Security National Bank.

U.S. says rebels had help

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's claim that Nicaragua is aiding Salvadoran rebels is based on a secret U.S. radio monitoring operation that has intercepted several thousand messages between the two countries since 1981, government officials say.

The message transmission system was instituted shortly after President Reagan took office and is so sophisticated that it could have been assembled only with Soviet and Cuban help, they say.

The operation reportedly involves a highly complex coding system that is changed daily in an effort to maintain secrecy. But, officials said, because of increasingly advanced techniques used by the Nicaraguan and Salvadoran leftists, American monitors now are having difficulty cracking the codes.

British tell Libyans to leave

LONDON — Britain broke diplomatic relations with Libya yesterday and gave all the Libyans in their besieged embassy a week to leave the country.

The move came six days after a gunman firing from an embassy window killed a policewoman and wounded 11 Libyan students demonstrating against Col. Muammar Khadaffy's regime. The mission has been under police siege since then, while British and Libyan diplomats negotiated in an effort to end the crisis.

Foreign Office Minister of State Richard Luce said Britain broke relations because of what he called Libya's "flagrant abuse" of the embassy's diplomatic immunity.

Notre Dame students protest new anti-alcohol regulations

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Trouble is brewing in the shadow of Notre Dame's Golden Dome. A new, restrictive alcohol policy at the Catholic university has students crying in their beer and sparked demonstrations reminiscent of the anti-war protests of 15 years ago.

Three rowdy protests by thousands of students last week disturbed the peace — if not the dignity — of the pastoral Indiana campus.

Scenes of bedsheet banners, normally

proclaiming the abilities of the Fighting Irish football team, now festoon dormitory windows with "The Enduring Irish: Help Save This Endangered Species" and "You Expect Us To Date These Girls Sober?"

What has the students' Irish up is a report by a campus committee on "the responsible use of alcohol." Word of the new policy was announced Tuesday in the student newspaper under the headline "The Party's Over."

Correction

Because of a copy editing error a quote was misattributed in a story about the Student Government Association Election Board rulings. Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president, said: "I'm not

going to dignify their rantings. . . . Too much time has been wasted on these ridiculous Mickey Mouse games. As far as I'm concerned, this is all over."

Also, the meeting occurred on Wednesday night and not Thursday night.

ARTCARVED logo and jewelry advertisement with 'Now Save \$25. on UK gold College Rings.' and 'TAKING THE RING OFF THE CHAIN'

CLASSIFIEDS Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

for sale: Brick Rental House, Honda CB 360, Motel Remodel, Keys for sale, Two Year tickets for special Great Sports, 76 Audi for sale, 4 Yachts, 2 formal dresses, 1978 Fiat 134 Spider, 1977 Ford Aerostar, 1978 Ford Aerostar, 1979 Ford Aerostar, 1979 Ford Aerostar

for rent: A newly decorated and furnished 3 room basement apartment with utilities, parking space, and private entrance, approximately 2 miles from downtown Lexington. Call 277-2912

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

Earn Up To \$100 per month while you watch TV and receive others \$15 for your first donation with this coupon. Call 256-0047 PLASMA ALLIANCE Expires: May 1, 1984

Are YOU interested in a SALES and PROMOTION CAREER? We need a 1984-85 Business Manager for the UK KENTUCKIAN yearbook! The KENTUCKIAN is one of the top 5 prize winning college yearbooks in the U.S.

SAVE BIG DOUGH ON PIZZA TO GO! FREE DELIVERY 253-3712. Includes an image of a Pizza Hut pizza box and promotional codes for \$2 off any large pizza.

help wanted: Wanted Responsible person to babysit 2 school age children, Wanted person to write columns, Wanted person to write columns, Wanted person to write columns

Spring Tune-Up Special \$15 with this ad (Regularly \$20) everybody's bike shop. 212 Woodland Ave. Crossroads Shopping Ctr. 273-2991

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN sections. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED grid with numbers indicating solved words in a crossword puzzle.

**A FINALS THOUGHT...  
SELL YOUR BOOKS BACK**

**TO  
KENNEDY  
BOOK STORE  
WE PAY**

**TOP  
CASH  
FOR  
BOOKS**