

## SGA senator seeks sale of S. African holdings

By LINDA KADABA  
Contributing Writer

More than \$1 million of UK endowment funds are invested in eight companies that conduct business in South Africa, and yesterday SGA senator-at-large Theo Monroe called for complete University divestment.

"If these protests keep making the front page of newspapers in Johannesburg and Cape Town, it's really embarrassing to them," said Monroe, who plans to sponsor a resolution in the newly elected Student Government Association Senate next week after an attempt to introduce the bill before the current Senate failed yesterday. Monroe's resolution comes in the wake of the University of Louisville Foundation's decision to sell stock in certain South African-related companies.

"One thing South Africa fears is

isolation from the world," Monroe said. "They consider themselves a democracy and Western state with civil liberties. What we are doing is forcing them to look at reality—that they are a fascist regime."

UK Comptroller and Treasurer Henry Clay Owen said the University investment portfolio was based on minimum risk and maximum rate of returns—not political factors.

"Now all of these companies are companies that I would consider blue-chip, sterling, American companies that do business worldwide," he said. "I don't think divestiture of University investments in good American companies that happen to do business in South Africa is any effective way to influence that [apartheid] policy at all."

The eight companies in which UK has invested a little under \$1.2 million are General Motors Corp., Boe-

ing Co., Ford Motor Co., Abbott Laboratories, G.D. Searle and Co., Burrough's Corp., International Business Machines and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

National concern over U.S. investments in South Africa prompted the University to investigate its holdings, Owen said. A partially completed study indicates the majority of the companies abide by the Sullivan Principles, formulated in 1977 by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black director of General Motors Corp. from Philadelphia.

The principles call for desegregation of the workplace, fair employment opportunities, equal pay for comparable work, training programs for blacks and non-whites and support of community projects.

"If they are endorsing the Sullivan Principles, it seems to me they are

| UK INVESTMENTS IN BUSINESSES OPERATING IN SOUTH AFRICA   |  |
|--|--|
| •GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION NOTE — \$200,000. |  |
| •BOEING COMPANY — \$100,000 convertible debenture.       |  |
| •FORD MOTOR COMPANY — 2,700 shares.                      |  |
| •ABBOTT LABORATORIES — 2,800 shares.                     |  |
| •G.D. SEARLE AND COMPANY — 1,500 shares.                 |  |
| •BURROUGHS'S CORPORATION — 1,700 shares.                 |  |
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doing more than is generally being done in South Africa," Owen said. "I would think the presence of these companies in South Africa would be a positive influence rather than a negative influence."

Monroe, however, said the Sullivan Principles cover only 1 percent of the South African work force. "The Sullivan Principles are almost

irrelevant. It's tosenar... Divesting, Owen said, would have little impact. "The University divesting itself of investments in these companies is not going to hurt these companies one bit."

South African investments are only a small part of the more than \$25 million UK endowment, Owen said.

## Two earn Zumwinkle rights award Honors recognize UK contribution

By SCOTT WARD  
Senior Staff Writer

Andrew Oppmann, a journalism senior, and newly elected SGA Senator-at-large Susan Brothers were named last night as the student recipients of the first Robert G. Zumwinkle Student Rights Award.

The award, renamed after the vice chancellor for student affairs, is given annually by the Student Government Association "to recognize and encourage efforts that have been made to protect the rights of students," said SGA President Tim Freudenberg.

Zumwinkle, who presented the awards, said Brothers was chosen by the selection committee "primarily for her efforts to change the University Senate Rules and the Student Code regarding sexual orientation."

Despite "those who have misunderstood her motivation and considerable personal abuse, she has forged ahead in her efforts to work this important issue through the University system," he said.

Brothers, a history junior, was nominated by Socially Concerned Students and the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students.

Oppmann, nominated by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, was recognized for his work with the Kentucky Kernel. He "has been ever mindful of issues that impinge on the rights of students and through the power of his pen has been quick to warn the transgressors that they are treading on sacred ground," Zumwinkle said.

Faculty members recognized for their contributions to student rights were Judith A. Rutledge of the Lexington Community College and Constance P. Wilson; Rutledge for her efforts in assisting in the formation of a representative student governing body at LCC and Wilson, a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

Wilson has worked for the removal of sexist language from the University Governing Regulations, the delay of surface mining in Robinson Forest, the implementation of the UK sexual harassment policy and most recently the addition of the phrase "sexual orientation" to a list of things against which the University will not discriminate in the University Senate and the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.

Also during the meeting, the senate passed two bills allocating a total of \$88 for the purchase of a telephone answering device for use with and by deaf students, and the placement of raised, enlarged classroom numbers beside every classroom in the Chemistry/Physics Building.

An attempt by Senator-at-large Theo Monroe to suspend the senate rules and bring a resolution to the floor of the senate for a vote failed by a wide margin. The resolution called for UK's divestment of all assets from companies and banks doing business with or in South Africa.

After the meeting, Monroe said "you can guarantee (the resolution) will be on the agenda next week" at the senate meeting.

## Rally attacks U.S. policy in Nicaragua, S. Africa

Students criticize denial of Cardenal's visa, business presence in South Africa

By JOHN JURY  
Staff Writer

Political activism resurfaced yesterday in the Free Speech Area as about 200 people gathered for a dual rally to protest the visa denial to Sandinista revolutionary Ernesto Cardenal and U.S. business involvement in South Africa.

Posters such as "Nicaragua: Si Contraz No!" and chants of "Come on people, get the word. Cut the ties to Johannesburg" echoed the sentiments of the crowd throughout the hour-long rally.

Cardenal, who was twice denied a visa to enter the United States, was to begin a three-week U.S. tour starting with a series of appear-

ances at UK this week. He was to speak at a panel discussion last night that addressed the state of U.S./Nicaraguan relations.

Kevin Greene, a member of Socially Concerned Students, said the rally was planned to coincide with a number of marches and peaceful sit-ins across the nation to object to U.S. business investments in South Africa.

UK joined more than 150 other colleges and universities across the country, including the University of Louisville, Princeton University and the University of California at Berkeley, in a national student protest day.

Billie DeWalt, an anthropology professor and acting director of the Latin American Studies program, said Cardenal was originally invited to speak at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, which begins today.

Cardenal, a former monk at the Trappist monastery Getsemani near Bardstown, Ky. and a world-renowned poet and scholar, was the recipient of the 1980 peace prize from the German Book Trade, the largest book fair in the world.

DeWalt said the Reagan administration did not use fair judgment in denying Cardenal a visa. "The State Department has made a big blunder. This has been turned into an international issue, saying we don't want to hear the other side," DeWalt said.

"It's like Reagan's afraid of poetry," he said.

About 70 faculty members and students have signed a petition circulated by Ernest J. Yanarella, a political science professor, which criticized the action.

"We believe it is the obligation of our elected representatives to promote greater information about the Nicaraguan situation, not to restrict," the petition states. "By refusing Cardenal's visa, our public officials seem intent on adopting a strategy of information control rather than fostering enlightened public debate. For that, it deserves our criticism and condemnation."

Yanarella said the denial of Cardenal's visa prevents the priest/poet from listening to views from other countries and denies the UK community a chance to hear a different perspective about Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

"Why have we been denied the right to hear his views?" DeWalt asked. "It seems to me that paranoia runs very deep in the Reagan administration."

"Our country does not always wear a white hat. It's our duty to speak up" when the U.S. government does not act in the interests of the American people, Greene said.

"He (Reagan) only wants one side to be heard his side," Greene said.

The rally drew arguments among members of the crowd regarding South Africa. One person said that if the rally organizers want U.S. businesses to disinvest—or divest—from countries who violate human

*"The State Department has made a big blunder. This has been turned into an international issue, saying we don't want to hear the other side."*

Billie DeWalt,  
anthropology professor

rights, then they should support divesting from the most flagrant violator of human rights in the world—the Soviet Union.

But Greene countered. "It's not divestment for divestment sake. It's divestment as a tool to bring South Africa around."

"No one is in favor of a bloody revolution (in South Africa)," said Eric Kupferberg, a political science sophomore. The reason for divestment "is to put pressure on the South African government."

The group later marched from the Student Center to the Federal Building as a symbol of the federal government.

Some protesters went to the office of Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Ky.), not in protest of Hopkins' Nicaraguan policies but "to try to communicate what they (the marchers) would like to see," DeWalt said. He said that Hopkins has been very helpful in trying to obtain a visa for Cardenal.



RANDALL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

Students hold signs at a rally yesterday at the Free Speech Area protesting U.S. policies in South Africa and Nicaragua.

## UK holds forum on Nicaragua

Panelists discuss nation's dilemma

By DOUGLAS E. PITTEKGER  
Staff Writer

Last night's panel discussion on U.S./Nicaraguan relations went on as scheduled with an audience of about 100 in the Student Center Ballroom, despite the fact that Sandinista revolutionary Ernesto Cardenal was not able to attend.

Cardenal, who was to begin a three-week tour of the United States at UK, was denied a visa to enter the country.

The panel included Betty Blanton, a retired Presbyterian minister; Kevin Greene, a member of Socially Concerned Students; Kathleen Blee, an assistant professor of sociology, representing the Latin American Studies program; and Joe Bellah, a member of the Lexington Task Force on Latin America. The discussion was moderated by Billie DeWalt, acting director of the Latin American Studies program.

Bellah recently visited Nicaragua as part of the Witness for Peace team. He described for the audience the results of U.S. intervention. "You need to look in the eyes of children, men and women, who are poor, who have experienced a death in their family, to see what war is really about." He added, "It is a lie that there is any wide support for the Contras in Nicaragua."

Bellah related a story told to him

See NICARAGUA, page 6



NATALIE CAUBEL/Kernel Staff

### Rock the boat

Don Chase, a civil engineering senior, sits in a concrete canoe in the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower yesterday.

UK's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers built the vessel for a race near Cincinnati this weekend.

### INSIDE

The fashion conscious Koenigsdinger should keep track of the dress for the close of this season and the opening of the next. For details, see page 7.

Kenny Payne, 6-8 forward-guard turned down UK and Mississippi State and signed with the University of Louisville. For details, see SPORTS, page 2.

Great companion and humor saw the film "The Shining Pooling." For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be sunny with the high in the mid 70s. Tonight will be fair and cool with the low near 50 to 55. Tomorrow will be sunny with the high in the lower 80s.

# SPORTS

Andy Dunstorf  
Sports Editor

## UK rallies to hold off Cardinals

### Clark hammers two home runs for UK

By WILLIE HIAIT  
Staff Writer

That Kentucky waited until the eighth inning to put away the Louisville Cardinals 9-6 yesterday doesn't necessarily bother coach Keith Madison.

"I don't feel that they ever felt they were out of the game," Madison said. "They felt confident the whole game, where a month ago we were playing like we were afraid we were going to lose."

And the Cat's confidence is reflected in their 10 wins in the last 11 games, improving the record to 24-20 going into this weekend's crucial series with Georgia. A Kentucky sweep in that series would put the Cats in second place in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division, and with it a berth in the SEC playoffs.

But yesterday, it took a Kevin Gothard single with one out in the eighth to give the Cats a win. With Kentucky trailing 3-4, Scott Belding walked to lead off the inning and quickly stole second.

Russ Schaefer then grounded to the shortstop but beat the throw to first for an infield hit. After Clint Arnold sacrificed Belding to third and Schaefer to second, the Cardinals intentionally walked Rick Campbell to lead the bases.

Gothard then hit a sharp single in the hole between U of L's third baseman and the shortstop, scoring Belding and Schaefer and giving him the game-winning RBI. Gothard, who



RANDALL WILLAMSON/Kentucky Staff

UK's Clint Arnold stretches out to reach first base.

went 2-for-4 on the day, improved his average to .331.

"We've been playing with a lot of confidence lately," first baseman Randy Clark said. "When everything's together, you can't beat us."

On the first pitch after Gothard's single, Clark ripped his second home run of the game (17th of the year) over the left center-field fence to put Kentucky up and the game away at 9-5.

"Lately I've been more confident at the plate and Coach is having more confidence in me," Clark said, who upped his average to a team-leading .394.

And it's the kind of confidence that allows Clark to swing away on a 3-0 count in the fifth inning and punch a home run over the right center-field wall. His second homer in the eighth moved him to within three of the Kentucky record (20) which he set last season. His seven RBIs on the day also upped his season total to 54, only two away from

Mike Botkin's school record 56 set in 1982.

"It's been in the back of my mind," Clark said, unable to deny that he has been eyeing the home-run record. "It will be a great milestone for me to reach."

Senior pitcher Chris Carroll (3-1) got the win for the Wildcats in only one inning of action. Starting pitcher Vince Tyra gave up five hits and three earned runs in 4½ innings. Junior Tim Swob threw 2½ innings, giving up three hits.

Believer Jack Savage gave up a home run in the ninth, the first run given up in his last seven outings (21½ innings), providing the final score.

"I have to give (Louisville pitcher Paul) Hubbard credit," Madison said, about his team striking so late in the game. "He had a good curve ball today and he used it at the right time."

Hubbard was replaced in the sixth by Rob Stumph, who got the loss and fell to 2-1. Louisville is now 17-24.

## Cincinnati rallies past Houston, 8-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Concepcion and Duane Walker belted home runs and Eric Davis used his speed to break a 3-3 ninth-inning tie as the Cincinnati Reds overcame Nolan Ryan's bid for his sixth career no-hitter and beat the Houston Astros 8-3 yesterday.

Ryan, who has a record five no-hitters, had another with one out in the seventh when Dave Parker singled to center. Then Walker hit his first homer over the rightfield wall and Esasky later scored on an error by Garner and gave the Reds a 3-1 lead.

Davis drew a one-out walk off Frank DiPino, 0-2. He stole second and was walked to third by DiPino before scoring on Nick Esasky's short foul fly ball to right field.

Cincinnati starter Mario Soto, 4-1, scattered six hits, walked four and struck out three.

## Payne to play for Louisville, turns down UK, Miss. State

Staff reports

Kenny Payne of Laurel, Miss., considered one of the top basketball recruits in the nation, signed a national letter-of-intent with the University of Louisville last night. Payne's father, Cleveland, was quoted as saying his son decided on Louisville at midnight Monday after a family discussion.

"We sat down and we said, 'OK, it's not fair to leave people hanging,'" the elder Payne told the Courier-Journal. "The time has come to get it over. People need to know something. After we talked about each one, Ken said Louisville."

about 300 in all, to Louisville, Kentucky and Mississippi State.

A spokesman in the Louisville athletic office, who did not want to be identified, told the Kentucky Kernel Monday that the Cardinals would resign Payne sometime yesterday.

Payne is Louisville's sixth recruit, and joins other top prepsters Pervis Ellison of Savannah, Ga., and Tony Kimbro of Louisville Seneca.

Payne, who averaged 32.6 points and 15.4 rebounds and three assists last season, didn't surprise his parents when he cast his lot with Louisville.

"When you mention U of L and a kid's smile gets a little wider, you know there's something there," said Cleveland Payne, who is principal of

Northwest Jones High School near Laurel.

Cleveland Payne noted that it was a "tough decision" picking between the three schools, and said his son had to overcome pressures from family and friends to stay close to home in mixing Mississippi State.

"A lot of people think Mississippi boys, hometown boys so to speak, should stay and help programs in the state," Cleveland Payne said. "People are very proud of this thing and they don't like their products to leave the state."

"We wanted him to make the decision. We would have been happy with any of the three."

Payne, a 6-foot-8 forward-guard, had narrowed his college offers,

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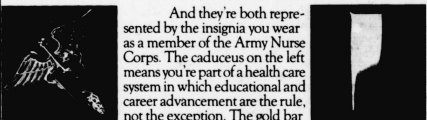
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FUN (PG)  
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DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN  
(PG-13)  
1:00 2:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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## House kills funds for Contras despite Reagan's lobby effort

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House last night killed all U.S. assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, dramatically rejecting both Republican and Democratic compromises in handing President Reagan a major foreign policy defeat.

Three separate votes on the House floor culminated in a congressional decision to halt the president's three-year campaign to undermine the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

A Democratic alternative providing aid for Nicaraguan refugees and financial support for a peacekeeping force during a future cease-fire was passed once, then defeated in the final House vote.

Reagan had made significant concessions in his original plan to give the Contras direct military assistance to be funneled through the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Senate on Tuesday had gone along with a Republican proposal to give the Contras \$14 million after Reagan pledged to use the money for non-lethal assistance only and to negotiate directly with the Sandinistas.

Nonetheless, he fell two votes short on the Republican House proposal and thus lost the toughest congressional battle of his second term. That killed any prospect of U.S. aid for the rightist rebels, which was suspended by Congress last year, unless the lawmakers change their mind in the future.

While the final vote on the Nicaragua issue was decided by a wide margin, 303-123, the critical vote on a Republican alternative was decided by only two votes, 215-213.

The House votes came on the second day of debate on the divisive Nicaraguan issue. On Tuesday, the House rejected Reagan's original plan to provide direct military aid to the Contras seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

The president had lobbied heavily for the aid package. Last Saturday, in his weekly radio address to the nation, Reagan said the Democratic proposal that would have eliminated aid to the Contras "is not a compromise; it's a shameful surrender."

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## Arms talks adjourn in Geneva

Gorbachev says U.S. avoided curb on space weapons race

By BRENDA WATSON  
Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — The first round of superpower arms talks ended yesterday, and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused the United States of refusing on a pledge to discuss a ban on space-based weapons.

Summing up the first six weeks of talks, chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman told reporters "a great deal remains to be done" to bridge the gap between the superpowers.

To date, U.S. and Soviet negotiators have met for 54 hours in 21 sessions. Most of those were meetings of working groups in three separate areas — strategic nuclear missiles, medium-range rockets and space weapons and defensive systems.

In Moscow, Gorbachev blasted the U.S. position at the talks, saying "Washington does not seek agreement with the Soviet Union."

Gorbachev said the Reagan administration "refuses in general to discuss the question of preventing the race from spreading to space si-

multaneously with the discussion of the question of nuclear arms limitation and reduction."

"It (the United States) thus violates the accord, reached in January, on the interconnection of the three subjects," Gorbachev said.

Speaking to reporters after the final two-hour negotiating session, Kampelman told reporters: "The American delegation expected these negotiations to be difficult, and they have been."

## Poll finds opposition to Reagan grave visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's planned visit to a German military cemetery next month is opposed by more than half of the people surveyed in an ABC News-Washington Post poll released yesterday.

The poll of 1,119 people across the country, selected randomly and interviewed by telephone Monday night, found that 51 percent disapproved of Reagan's plan to visit the Bitburg cemetery, where members of Hitler's SS elite guard are buried. Thirty-nine percent approved of the visit and the remainder had no opinion.

The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Reagan is scheduled to visit the cemetery and lay a wreath at the site on May 5, three days before the 40th anniversary of the Nazi defeat in World War II.

Asked whether Reagan should cancel the visit, 52 percent said yes, while 44 percent said no, according to the poll.

Those surveyed were almost evenly split in their opinion on Reagan's statement that the German soldiers buried at Bitburg were victims of the Nazis, just as were the prisoners in the concentration camps. The poll found 47 percent agreed with the president while 45 percent disagreed.

## Cemetery trip may change, paper says

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials have begun efforts to find a way to reverse President Reagan's planned visit to a German military cemetery, *The New York Times* reported in its yesterday editions.

The newspaper said a private message had been sent last weekend to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl from the White House urging Kohl to seek an alternative to the May 5 Bitburg cemetery visit, which has drawn widespread criticism particularly from American Jewish leaders.

Citing unidentified White House officials, *The Times* said the message was signed either by National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane or one of McFarlane's aides. Reagan reportedly was "irritated" that the letter was sent, it said.

The *Washington Post* quoted top Republican political strategists as saying there is strong consensus among them that Reagan should abandon plans to lay a wreath at Bitburg during his German visit.

It reported that the strategists, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, also said First Lady Nancy Reagan had privately expressed concern about the cemetery visit and indicated that she would like to stem the controversy over it.

White House deputy press secretary Robert Sims, asked for comment on the *Times* and *Post* accounts, said Tuesday night: "There's no change in the schedule and no planning for a change."

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## U.S. refusal of visa for Cardenal shows a lack of integrity

Times being what they are, it's often difficult to maintain a sense of academic integrity. We can blame it on faculty members who care more about their present salaries than their students. We can blame it on students who care more about their future salaries than their studies. We can even blame it on the fact that athletics is more popular than academics.

But we shudder to think we can blame it on the American government.

If you read the *Kentucky Kernel's* headlines Tuesday or saw the advertisements this week, you were no doubt expecting Ernesto Cardenal, Nicaragua's minister of culture, to speak at several UK functions this week.

But if you read the *Kernel's* headline yesterday, you know that Cardenal will not be coming. The U.S. government has denied him a visa.

Cardenal, an accomplished poet and scholar, is apparently considered an undesirable element. Never mind the fact that he was coming to UK to participate in a language festival, his politics have kept him out in the cold.

That's because in addition to being a poet and scholar, Cardenal is also a Sandinista revolutionary and an official in a Marxist government that the Reagan administration is trying to eradicate. For that reason, Cardenal will not be in the Bluegrass. He will not read his poems to any UK audience.

And that's a crime against academic integrity.

True, Cardenal was scheduled to participate in political activities as well. His visit was part of a three-week tour of the United States, and he wouldn't be a good Marxist if he didn't try to spread his philosophy.

But even that is no reason to deny a person a visa for travel in the United States — a supposed pluralistic society. Cardenal could have shared not just his poems, but his political views with a large portion of the UK audience — and America.

But now, thanks to our beloved government, he will do none of the above.

And we have to wonder why.

Our bureaucrats couldn't be trying to prevent the dissemination of other points of view, could they?

Perhaps academia isn't the only area that's having an integrity crisis.



### The Kernel Wants You

The *Kentucky Kernel* is looking for a few good columnists.

If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the *Kernel*, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should bring a sample column to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity.

The few. The proud. The columnists. See your recruiter today.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

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

No material will be published without verification.



## People must learn to brake for humans

There is a columnist for the *Lexington Herald-Leader* who likes to devote a section of his weekly offering to describing various bumper stickers spotted in and around the community.

In an effort to be more like my professional counterparts in the column-writing business, I intend to do the same today.

From our Man's Inhumanity to Man department:

The following bumper sticker has not been seen around town, but only because it is a figment of this reporter's imagination.

Warning: I brake for animals. But not for people.

Although that bumper sticker is purely fictional, it does have some basis in reality. You don't have to take my word for it; it's a lesson we can all pick up from the University of California's Riverside Campus.

Over the weekend, an organization opposed to experimentation on animals raided a laboratory at the University. The perpetrators smashed equipment and stole about 260 animals.

The Animal Liberation Front has



**John VOSKUHL**

claimed credit for the raid, which cost the university "several hundred thousands of dollars," according to the school's executive vice-chancellor.

But the money's not important here. The animals were being used for medical research. University officials estimate that years of research were lost when the animals were stolen.

One psychology professor lost about six months of work because the 5-week-old monkey he was experimenting on was stolen.

That researcher was studying ways to help blind children. That fact helps put the raid in perspective. It demonstrates the effects of

the Animal Liberation Front in human terms, you might say.

No matter how ugly, it's a simple fact that we need guinea pigs to conduct research. The advances of medical science have only been accomplished by and large because of animal experimentation.

The surgeons who operate today would not be doing so if they hadn't first learned a bit about anatomy from animal specimens. You'd better believe that William DeVries took a scalpel to a frog long before he ever dreamed of putting a metal and plastic pump into a man's chest.

I'm not trying to deny that those who oppose the use of laboratory animals have a legitimate beef. They do. But if they want to bring about a change in the way research is conducted, they have the American legal system, not to mention a plethora of regulatory agencies, to enlist in the process.

By stealing the animals out of the labs — and vandalizing the equip-

ment — the raiders had shown nothing but contempt for human laws. When an empty abortion clinic is bombed, I can at least appreciate the supreme emotional commitment on the part of the bomber. I hate it — because it's an unthinking act — but I can understand that abortion is an emotional issue.

When someone disrupts research that could benefit countless human beings in order to free 260 laboratory animals, I also hate it. I see another unthinking act, but I don't consider the emotion behind this one to be valid enough. I can't understand it.

The people who did this placed their concern for the animal kingdom above their respect for human beings. Their action was nothing less than a manifestation of the morality set forth in my imaginary bumper sticker.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## Mathews Garden is restored, enlarged

Complete agreement was reached on the future maintenance of the little garden corner at Washington Avenue and Limestone Street — known as the Mathews Garden — between Jack Applegate, director of the Physical Plant Division, and Ann Chapman, director of alumni affairs for the College of Arts & Sciences and two biology professors, Jerry Baskin and Willem Meijer, at a meeting and visit at the spot on April 16.

This was done as the result of the positive responses by Chancellor for Lexington Campus Art Gallaher to recommendations made by Baskin and Meijer last fall after a public demonstration and petition drive aimed at restoration and enlargement of this garden (see *Kentucky Kernel* Nov. 6 and 12, 1984).

### Guest OPINION

Michael Baer, dean of Arts & Sciences, called these responses more than satisfactory. A total of 82 students, 73 professors, 46 members of the University staff, eight alumni and 22 people from the surrounding area signed the petition.

They and others will be delighted to hear that a number of wildflowers, such as yellow poppies, bluebells and bellwort, and some ferns and some of the bottlebrush buckeyes have survived and that the Physical Plant Division has been or-

dered by Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, to put the original wooden oak fence around the enlarged garden.

The Biological Sciences Committee will be in charge of new plantings, weeding and general maintenance of the garden. One tree endangering the house will be trimmed and another heavily damaged tree replaced. A great amount of sugarmaple seedlings are now coming up in the garden.

The garden has been visited regularly by classes in field botany, and some pawpaw and persimmon trees have been planted out already. They do not grow anywhere else on campus except along the Shady Lane Sanctuary.

The Physical Plant Division will supply a small lawnmower for the

little central lawn and stakes to mark out a few permanent trails. We hope that nobody will further go there to pick the flowers or throw trash on the property (bluebells already have been picked).

Biological science faculty and students here to gain some experience here with planting experiments, of further use later in the planned Kentucky Arboretum at Shady Lane.

They will — together with forestry and horticulture — keep lobbying to get the site declared a historical landmark on the campus, but want to demonstrate first how the garden can be restored to its former beauty.

This guest opinion was submitted by Willem Meijer, chairman of the Mathews Garden Committee and a professor of botany.

## Reagan telling 'big lie' about Nicaragua

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part article concerning the situation in Nicaragua. The conclusion will appear on tomorrow's Counterpoint page.

Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, was reported to have once said something to the effect of, "If you are going to lie to the people, do not tell a small lie, tell them a big lie. They will more readily accept a large lie than a small one."

What we are seeing in the Reagan administration's campaign against Nicaragua is "the big lie," and we are seeing it practiced with a rigor unrivaled by anything since the Nixon administration.

A recent letter from Thomas Graham, president of Students for America, is a classic example of the kind of disinformation and slander tactics used by the administration and the far right against the Sandinistas. According to their line, the Sandinistas are the fountain of all evil and dark forces in Central

### Guest OPINION

America, fermenting unrest and terror throughout the region.

Graham's letter, for instance, made the unsubstantiated charge of 7,000 executions under the Sandinista regime. But is such a picture accurate? Is it anything at all like the reality of Nicaragua and Central America, or is it just a smoke screen behind which lurks a brutal, aggressive and un-American policy practiced by our government?

Where is the evidence for the various charges being made and who has recognized documentation?

Perhaps we can begin to uncover the reality of the current situation by starting with a few facts which are above dispute. When the Sandinistas overthrew the U.S.-backed Somoza dictatorship, they removed

one of the most inhumane governments in the Americas at that time.

By accounts of both Amnesty International and various Catholic human rights organizations, the Somoza government was responsible for at least tens of thousands of deaths. Considering the strict documentation Amnesty requires for its figures, the actual count is probably well more than a hundred thousand.

Somoza, however, was a good U.S. puppet, so we were quite willing to look the other way while the blood ran freely, much as we today ignore the terror campaign being undertaken by our "friends" in the Guatemalan government. But the Nicaraguan people were not so magnanimous and sent Somoza packing.

This sets the stage for one of the more revealing inconsistencies in the Reagan position. One of the first policy reversals of our then new administration was that human rights violations would no longer be deemed a "relevant consideration" in arms sales to the Third World (i.e. Central American) countries.

Thus we sold and continue to sell arms to places such as Guatemala whose army is slaughtering literally thousands of peasants and has sent more than 300,000 refugees into Mexico (figures from Amnesty International). At the same time we hypocritically feign concern about freedom and human rights in Nicaragua.

Such a situation makes it quite apparent that Reagan is not concerned about human rights in any substantive way, but is perfectly willing to make a lot of high-sounding noise about them if it suits his purposes. We certainly aren't pressuring Guatemala about its genocidal practices or lack of any elections.

Obviously, we operate from a double standard: Human rights are deemed a "relevant consideration" only when a government is not under our political and ideological thumb.

This guest opinion was submitted by Kevin Greene, an LCC student and a member of Socially Conscious Students.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### by Berke Breathed

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

## Stainless steal

'That Sinking Feeling' finds humor in kitchen sink robbery

How do you cash in on a truckload of stolen stainless steel kitchen sinks?

That the teenage thieves in Bill Forsyth's "That Sinking Feeling" never bother to ask themselves that question before the robbery is the sort of chaotic good-naturedness that makes this film so engagingly funny. That they somehow find the oddest ways to make the sinks pay off is the kind of quirkiness that keeps the thin plot afloat.

Now that Forsyth has had some U.S. success with "Local Hero," the Scottish director's first film has finally made it to the heartland. Like most first films, "That Sinking Feeling" is rough around the edges, but the story is told with great compassion and good humor.

Set in the urban decay of the supposedly fictitious town of Glasgow, "That Sinking Feeling" is the tale of a group of unemployed teen-age boys who are tired of contemplating suicide while waiting for the economy to get better.

When one of the boys discovers that stainless steel sinks sell for 60 pounds a piece, the boys quickly decide they can make their fortunes by knocking over a plumbing supply store.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN CO.

A sink thief lurks among his bounty in "That Sinking Feeling."

With a combination of untested, homemade knockout drops, a stolen bakery truck and two boys dressed as women to distract the sleazy night watchman, the robbery begins. To say they are successful in stealing nearly a hundred sinks doesn't give away too much of the story. The real focus of the film is on the boys' gleeful approach to the heist contrasted with the background of

inevitable poverty against which they will live out the rest of their lives.

KERNEL RATING: 6

"That Sinking Feeling" is playing at the Kentucky Theater. Unrated.

GARY PIERCE

## 'Atomic Comics' perform tonight

At 8 tonight in Memorial Hall, the comedy team of Fran Peavey and Charles Varon will perform what they call "nuclear comedy." Fran and Charlie, known as "The Atomic Comics," will take the stage to present an evening of theater titled "Living and Laughing in the Nuclear Age."

The pair have toured internationally with the stand-up routine, performing in Great Britain and West Germany as well as throughout the

United States and Canada. Their show attempts to address the very serious issue of nuclear war through humor and satire. In a sense, the pair hope to encourage action through laughter — by eliminating the feeling of apathy.

In the interest of stimulating action, Fran and Charlie also hold regular lectures and workshops for schools and communities.

"The Atomic Comics" are co-sponsored by the Blue Grass Nucle-

ar Freeze Campaign and the UK chapters of Socially Concerned Students and the National Organization for Women. Child care is free, but must be reserved in advance by calling 252-2940.

Tickets are available at the door, but may also be purchased at the Good Foods Co-op, Special Media and the Student Center ticket office. The ticket price is on a self-selecting sliding scale: \$3-6 for students and senior citizens, \$3-8 for all others.

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### Law School Admissions Test



For June Exam Classes Have Been Rescheduled To Begin April 27

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## STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE FOR 1985-1986

**STUDENTS:** Please note the following changes in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan for the coming school year, 1985/86, effective August 26, 1985.

### COST CONTAINMENT REQUIREMENTS:

1. Pre-admission certification/Company must be advised of intended admission to hospital with admitting diagnosis.
2. Pre-admission testing should be performed on an out-patient basis prior to hospital admission. (Tests performed in this circumstance will be paid by Company at 100%)
3. Admission should be no more than 24 hours prior to surgical procedure.
4. For certain surgical procedures (to be listed in new brochure), a second opinion is required. The company will pay 100% for this service. In the event that a second opinion is not received for these specific procedures, there will be a reduction in benefits, (not to exceed \$1000.00) to student.

**NOTE: IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, MATERNITY OR MENTAL HEALTH ADMISSION, THE ABOVE PROVISIONS WILL NOT APPLY.**

### MATERNITY COVERAGE: ALL STUDENT/SPOUSE PLANS INCLUDE MATERNITY BENEFITS.

Inpatient hospital expenses relating to delivery will be paid as any other illness: First \$2,000.00 paid at 100% (after \$200 deductible); balance exceeding this amount will be paid at 80%. (Refer to brochure for additional coverage).

Physician's charge relating to delivery only will be paid at 80%. Charges for pre-natal, post-natal, lab and/or x-ray will not be considered covered expenses.

**COST FOR PLAN:** Please note the age differential in determining your cost for semi-annual premium.

| STUDENTS UNDER AGE 35 |          | STUDENTS OVER AGE 35 |          |
|-----------------------|----------|----------------------|----------|
| Student only          | \$162.00 | Student only         | \$203.00 |
| Student/Spouse        | \$430.00 | Student/Spouse       | \$508.00 |
| Each Child            | \$188.00 | Each Child           | \$188.00 |

### POLICY LIMITS:

- \$100,000 limit per incident for each student.
- \$10,000 limit per incident for each dependent

**DEDUCTIBLE: SAME AS LAST YEAR (\$200)**

These changes have been reviewed and approved by the Student Health Advisory Committee. All of these changes are designed to hold down the premium so that an affordable plan can be offered to UK students.

All other benefits remain the same as last year. Refer to brochure for this coverage.

A brochure describing the 1985-86 plan will be mailed to pre-registered students before fall semester begins. Students who were in the plan this year must re-enroll during the first 30 days of the fall semester.

Come to the Student Center Great Hall the first week of school in August if you have any questions.

The insurance carrier for the 1985-86 year will be Colonial Penn Insurance Company, an A+ Company according to A.M. Best Insurance Reports.

# Nicaragua

Continued from page one

by a 13-year-old girl, whose sister was an adult education teacher. Her sister and husband were returning from the barn where the sister taught when they were suddenly overtaken by the Contras on the road. Bellah explained that the Contras tortured the couple. They cut the sister's breasts off and then castrated her husband. "This kind of behavior is being committed in our name," Bellah said.

Blanton also took a trip to Nicaragua recently. She went with a group of Presbyterian women to see if the situation in Nicaragua correlated with the Presbyterian Church's stand on the situation, that the federal government should stop funding the Contras.

"We felt that the stand our church had taken was still a valid stand," she said. "We came back thoroughly convinced that it was. We felt, from what we had seen and with conversations with people in Nicaragua,

that the policy of our government was not the best one for furthering the well-being of the people of Central America."

An audience member inquired about the role of the Soviet Union and the Nicaraguan government is being pushed into that corner because we are pressuring our allies to stop support of the Sandinistas," Bellah said.

Another audience member asked about the involvement of the Nicaraguan Archbishop in the crisis. "In Nicaragua right now there clearly is no church," Blee said. "The Archbishop supports some of the Contras."

She added, "That's not the position of the entire Nicaraguan Church or of the entire Nicaraguan bishops. The Archbishop is one of the most outspoken among the bishops in opposition to the Sandinistas."

## Collins breaks silence on taxes, says market should pay fair share

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins broke an extended silence on the subject of taxes yesterday and acknowledged that she is considering several revenue increases to pay for state programs including education.

"Roads, corrections, natural resources, foster care, programs for the mentally retarded — all of these will require additional funding," Collins said in a speech.

Collins specifically mentioned fees and corporate taxes as possible sources of additional money. Collins also said an increase in the gasoline tax may be necessary to bring more money for the Road Fund.

Significantly, Collins chose a gathering of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to make her speech, in which she noted that the corporate share of taxes has declined in recent years in Kentucky.

"Whatever combination we might devise, we must recognize that individuals have borne an increasing share of income taxes in recent years," Collins said. "To be fair to the people of this state we must consider that in our calculations."

Collins was critical of the Chamber of Commerce at the end of the 1984 General Assembly for breaking ranks and failing to support her ill-fated tax package, which included some increases in corporate taxes.

The chamber had promoted the idea of an increase in the sales tax and its executive vice president appeared to repeat those sentiments on yesterday.

Jim Wiseman said business pays 30 percent of sales tax in the state.

"Corporations have been paying a good share of taxes," Wiseman said.

The chamber and other business groups would support Collins and pay their "fair share" of taxes if she proposes "a solid program" for education, he said.

### --Public Meeting--

The Student Code Committee of the UK Board of Trustees will hold a Public meeting to consider a proposed amendment to the Code of Student Conduct, on **Tuesday April 30, 1985 at 10:00 AM** in the old board room on the first floor of the Administration Building.

In the following paragraphs the words proposed to be added are in bold print.

#### Article II - University Rights of Students

Sec. 2.11 Right of Admission and Access  
Admission Policy  
An applicant for admission to the University shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, age or beliefs. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied admission solely because of the person's handicap.

Sec. 2.12 Scholarships, Grants-in-Aid, and Financial Aid  
An applicant for, or a recipient of, University financial aid, a University grant-in-aid, or a University scholarship, shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, age or beliefs. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied financial aid solely of the person's handicap.

Members of the University Community and the public are encouraged to attend this meeting and share their views on the proposed amendments with the Student Code Committee.

## HAY FEVER SUFFERS EARN \$100.00

If you suffer with spring grass allergies (i.e. sneezing, itchy eyes and nose, nasal congestion) you can earn \$100.00 by participating in a one and a half day medical study at the University of Kentucky during May and June.

1. You must be 18 or over and in good health.
2. You must be in or near Lexington during the pollen season.

For more information, please come to room 303, College of Pharmacy Building, Washington Street at 6 p.m. any evening this week. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

# Mayor displeased at reporter's jail stay

Baesler says WKYT-TV assignment was dangerous but doesn't fear findings

(AP) — Mayor Scotty Baesler says he wouldn't have approved if he had known that a Lexington television reporter was posing undercover as a jail guard.

But, Baesler said, "It doesn't bother me that it happened because I don't think there's anything to hide."

WKYT-TV reporter Dave Wagner revealed on the news Monday night

that he spent three weeks posing as an inmate and a guard — at one point performing strip searches — in preparation for a five-part series to be broadcast next week.

Dave Lander, the station's news director, said Wagner "was never exposed to prisoners for more than a few hours at a time" and that the station was secure for his safety.

But Baesler, who did not know of

the assignment ahead of time, said he would not have sanctioned the undercover story "because in the jail there's a lot of situations that are dangerous."

"I would hate to be responsible for who was in there in an undercover situation," the mayor said. "I just don't think it's the thing to do. I'm surprised."

Assistant jail director Ray Sabba-

tine refused to comment. Sabbatine and jailer Harold Buchignani approved Wagner's decision to pose as a prisoner in the jail's psychiatric section and in an area reserved for admitted homosexuals and sex offenders, the reporter said.

"I was a reporter dressed up as a guard, watching what the other guards did, with a bit of hands-on experience," Wagner said.

# U of L raises tuition, fees, housing costs

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The University of Louisville Board of Trustees has increased tuition, fees and housing costs, effective next fall.

The tuition increases were required under a state Council of Edu-

cation rate schedule adopted in late 1983 for all state universities.

In-state undergraduate tuition will be \$1,244 a year, up 9.6 percent from this year. Out-of-state undergraduate will pay \$3,534, a 10 percent increase.

For in-state graduate students, tuition and fees will be \$1,360, and for out-of-state students the bill will be \$3,878.

Tuition and fees for medical school will increase 14 percent to

\$3,638, and non-residents will pay \$8,945, or 24.6 percent more.

Dental students who live in Kentucky will pay \$3,014, up 10.4 percent, and non-residents will pay \$7,384, a 22.7 percent increase.

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**\$39.99** SALE PRICE  
K-120/K-130 Regularly \$47.95, the men's and women's all leather tennis shoe.

**\$24.99** SALE PRICE  
K-1120 Regularly \$29.95, the children's leather tennis shoe features full-grain leather uppers and strong nylon stitching throughout. Tough, durable, comfortable.

**\$32.99** SALE PRICE  
K-634 Regularly \$39.95, the aerobic fitness shoe combines a soft garment leather upper with a non-marking rubber outsole. Perfect for fitness fans.

**\$32.99** SALE PRICE  
K-165 Regularly \$37.95, the men's polymesh tennis shoe with nylon-mesh/suede upper and dual-density polyurethane sole.

North Park Center, Lexington, 253-3222. South Park Center, Lexington, 272-0666.



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Student receives commendation

Frank Croke, a philosophy senior, received the first distinction award commending the student who has done the most to benefit the Student Organizations Center.

Croke, a former president of the Finance Association and this year's chairman of the Student Organizations Center advisory council, said he was surprised because "the presentation of the award was the first any of us had heard of it."

The award, which the advisory council plans to present annually, was presented to Croke during a meeting of the group yesterday.

Judge: Death penalty possible

The death penalty is a possible punishment for Elzie Alexander Morton, accused in the June 9 murder and rape of graduate student Lin-jung Chen.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported that Fayette Circuit Court Judge Armand Angelucci yesterday refused to rule out the death penalty as a punishment.

Angelucci also reportedly refused to declare Kentucky's law on capital punishment unconstitutional, despite arguments by Morton's attorneys.

Morton's trial is scheduled to begin May 6.

Reagan seeks budget support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, warning "our future hangs in the balance," implored Americans last night to flood Congress with messages of support for a controversial budget plan trimming Social Security increases and killing popular programs.

In a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, the president said, "We stand at a crossroads. The hour is late. The task is large. The stakes are momentous. I ask you to join us in making your voices heard in the Senate this week and later in the House."

The president's speech came as the Senate postponed until today the beginning of debate on the budget package endorsed by the president and Senate GOP leaders to slash nearly \$300 billion from expected deficits over three years. The goal is to bring the deficit below \$100 billion by 1988 without raising taxes.

Police arrest three black leaders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police locked up three black leaders Tuesday in a crackdown on the main alliance opposing the white government. Vandalism and violence spread through South Africa's black ghettos.

A police spokesman said the three blacks detained without charge, all from the multiracial United Democratic Front, were Patrick Lekota, publicity secretary; Popo Molefe, the general secretary; and Moses Chikane, a Front official in Johannesburg's Transvaal Province. He said they were under investigation in connection with cases of unrest near Johannesburg eight months ago.

Police reported dozens of incidents of stonethrowing and arson by crowds near Johannesburg in the north, Bloemfontein in the center of the country and Port Elizabeth in the south. Riot police used tear gas, rubber bullets and shotguns to scatter hundreds of black youths, but reported no injuries.

Winning colors

Dressy style still important but casual fits, clothiers say

By CHRIS WHEELAN Staff Writer

Never mind the winning or the placing. Keeneland is a place to show — now off new spring fashions, that is.

Deciding what to wear for a day at the races "depends upon what you want to do," said Laurie Lisk, fashion director for McAlpin's.

Lisk said if you intend to spend time by the paddock, it's better to be "casual and comfortable." But if you are going to be in the clubhouse or the grandstand, it's better to dress up somewhat.

Dresses will be easier to find this spring than in previous years, she said. Lisk also advised that women buy separates that can be worn several different ways instead of buying a suit.

Janet Block, vice president of public relations for Shillito-Rikes, said Keeneland fashion should always be worn in "very good taste."

Block said both dressy and casual outfits are acceptable and she recommended suits instead of dresses for comfort reasons. With a suit you "can take off the jacket" if it gets too warm.

Candy Cummings, assistant buyer for missy sportswear at Dawahls, said Keeneland fashions will "see everything" at the race track. However, one of its better outfits for the races are a line of "Irish linen outfits that are pretty dressy."

Cummings said these outfits come in various pastel colors such as pearl, peach and light blue.

Madris Reid walking shorts and



NAT'S J. TIM HEAVY/Kentucky Graphics

camp shirts also are popular again this spring, she said. The type of outfit one wears also might depend on when you go to Keeneland. "Saturday is one of your dressier days," Lisk said. In addition, "special stakes days are a lot dressier."

As for accessories, big belts that complement the waistline are popular this spring, Lisk said. Brass and wood accessories are also popular for this year. "Hats are always fun," Lisk said.

There are a "wide variety of shapes, so everyone could find a cap." Cummings added that there are a lot of straw hats available. In addition to fashion reasons for hats, "it's cooler to wear a hat," Block said.

Lisk said the best fashions for men are "usually a contrasting sportcoat, rather than suits." If you are wanting to go more casual, a "nice cotton sweater with khakis or jeans" is a good outfit to wear. Block said sportcoats are very sharp" for men.

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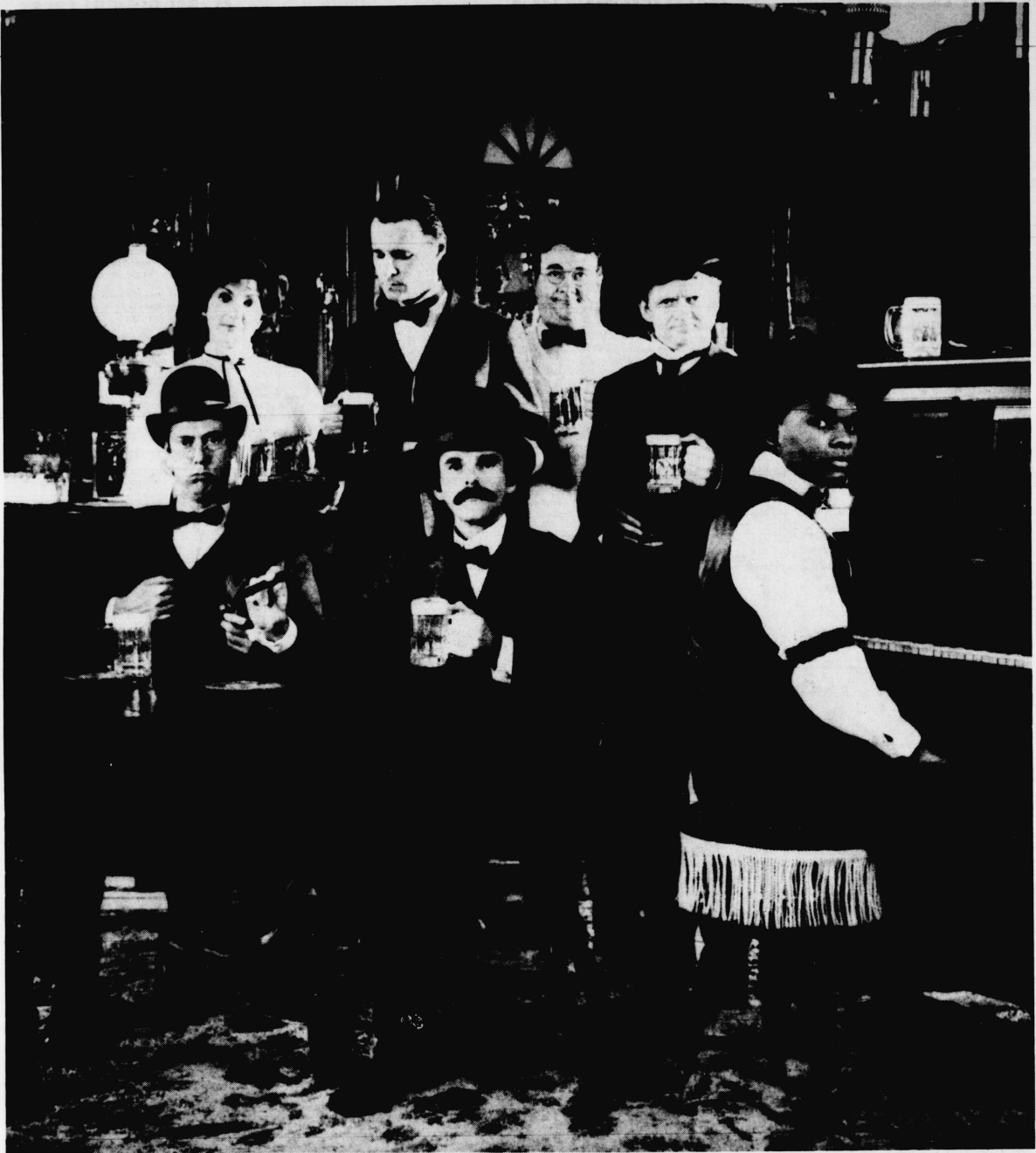
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