

## New vice chancellor focuses teaching on minority students

By FRANK WALKER  
Reporter

A desire to teach minority students has brought William C. Parker to the climax of his career and to UK.

Parker has been named vice chancellor for minority affairs succeeding John T. Smith who retired in June. Parker had been a program administrator for 14 years with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

"We conducted a national search and Bill Parker emerged as the strongest candidate," said Art Galaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus. "He has an excellent grasp of minority issues. We expect that he will serve University and minority interests well."

"I consider myself to be right on schedule and I consider this appointment as the climax of my career," Parker said.

A life-long interest in the minority

educational process — specifically black education — is one of the strong points he will bring to the job, he said.

"I do know how people can succeed and I'm good at teaching that. Therefore I'm more interested in what causes people to achieve rather than to fail," he said.

"Working at ETS allowed me an opportunity to research and establish different kinds of educational programs, but the most important thing I learned is how to function and work inside organizations and institutions within our society, and I'd like to teach that to young people because that's where success modalities are," Parker said.

"Parker hopes to 'put into action' a model on how to develop students' retention of students. 'College success is 90 percent attitude,' he said, 'and in a few years UK can be a model on how to develop students.'"

President Otis A. Singletary said,

"I share the enthusiasm for the appointment of Bill Parker to our minority office position.

"He is an experienced administrator and is widely known for his work with minority students," Singletary said. "I expect him to do a really superb job for us in this important area."

"The basic premise of what this program is all about will stay intact because I was fortunate enough to walk into an effective program that's had good leadership," Parker said.

"I have some ideas and changes I want to make and my hardest task here at UK will be learning how I can effectively implement some of the things that will affect change as soon as possible," he said.

Parker spent 21 years in public education as a teacher, coach, and principal in the Kansas City, Chicago, and Cleveland city schools before joining ETS. He also worked as a teacher and administrator at



WILLIAM C. PARKER

Oberlin College in Ohio.

A native of Cairo, Ill., Parker has a bachelor's and master's degree from Illinois State University. Parker and his wife, Emily have seven children, all college graduates.

Parker has a doctorate in psychology from Columbia Pacific University, Mill Valley Calif. He has done graduate work at Rutgers University, the University of Guam, the University of Kansas, Western Reserve University and New York University.

## Ombudsman mediates academic discrepancies

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

Students, faculty and administrators have someone within the University to turn to if they have an academic problem.

The ombudsman, Charles W. Ellinger, is available to hear grievances and to give advice and information about academic problems.

Ellinger said one of his main duties is to investigate accusations of cheating and to inform students of the appeal process.

"Our office is responsible to investigate the accusation and to advise students of their student rights," he said. Ellinger then reports to the appeals board.

If the board determines that the student is guilty, he or she may receive an "E" in the course or a one semester suspension.

The ombudsman also can be useful for students who are dissatisfied with a particular grade, however there are several steps that Ellinger

advises before he can take action.

A conference with their teacher is the first step. Then, if they are still dissatisfied, students should make an appointment with the appropriate department chairman.

Ellinger said that if the problem is then not solved, he will then begin investigating the discrepancy. Students must explain their reasons for desiring a better grade, he said.

"I will then call the professor and ask for his side of the story," Ellinger said. "My office is a big mediation process."

Ellinger said there are many rules that students should be aware of before beginning classes. To begin, a professor must give a written syllabus on the first or second day of class. The syllabus must contain a reasonable explanation about the content of the course.

Ellinger also said students should be aware of the policy that prohibits tests to be administered the week before final exams. This policy is

See OMBUDSMAN, page 9

## On the move

As students return to the residence halls, administrators search for a new atmosphere

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

All students who have requested to live in a residence hall can expect to get a room, according to Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life.

The waiting list is quite small compared to years before, Pond said. "We will be able to ultimately house everyone."

Tomorrow, the residence hall staff will send to the housing office a list of students who have not yet checked into their rooms. On Friday, the housing office will attempt to contact those students before the room is reassigned.

Pond did say, however, that because of selective admissions, the "no-show" list should not be as large as it has been in the past.

The University discussed offering single rooms this semester, but Pond said it is not possible because the space is needed.

Pond said students may be able to request a single room next semester, when there are usually many vacancies.

One change which has taken effect this semester, is the combination of freshmen with upperclassmen in Holmes Hall and Kirwan Tower. This semester, 60 upperclassmen will live in Holmes Hall and 162 freshmen will live in Kirwan Tower.

"What we are trying to accomplish is to change the atmosphere to positive in the residence halls," said Joseph T. Burch, dean of students.

According to Burch, there are two ways to accomplish this. The first way is to get an academic atmosphere in residence halls, so they become a place to live as well as a place to study.

The second way, he said, is to get upperclassmen to live in residence halls. "We want to give students the opportunity to live in a residence hall for more than one year."

"That's the kind of tradition we want to accomplish," Burch said. "We want to get three kinds of halls: male, female and coed. Stu-

dents have a right to apply for any hall and this will improve their choices."

Pond said all residence halls will be integrated "ultimately in five or six years."

Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, said Kirwan Tower has been integrated for at least five years. "It is not new to us, we have had no problems. The benefits will far outweigh the negative, especially for students."

Last year Kirwan III also had a mixture of upperclassmen and freshmen.

Pond said she has not pushed for the integration of women's halls because

See MOVE, page 9

## Food services preparing for new semester

By DARRELL CLEM  
Staff Writer

You've scheduled classes, bought books, and found a place to live. You've seen *Purple Rain* twice and made a note of happy hour locations.

The familiar rumble of hunger suddenly begins in your stomach and you're looking around for food. Don't worry — the University dining system is ready for you.

"We're ready to go full swing," said Allen Rieman, director of food services.

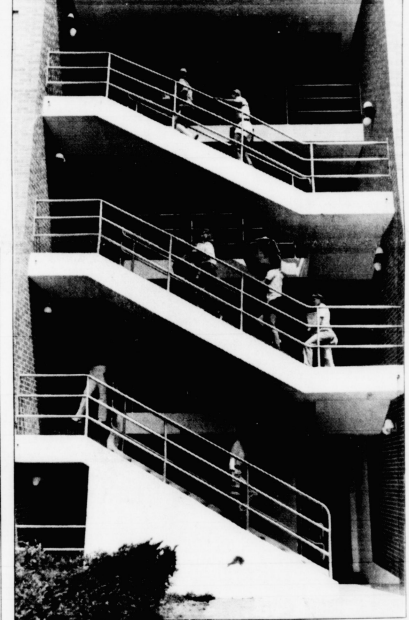
Cafeterias and grills in the Commons, K-Lair, Donovan and Blazer Halls, and the Student Center are prepared to serve a variety of meals at many different times.

For students who have already requested a meal plan, the deadline for making contract changes was Aug. 4. However, a new meal plan can be ordered until Sept. 7, Rieman said. Students will be charged nothing extra to obtain the new plan, but there will be a \$25 "processing fee"

See FOOD, page 9



Scott Moseley of Ithaca N.Y., unloads a cart Sunday at the Kirwan-Blanding complex. He was helping a friend move into a residence hall.



With their belongings in hand, residents of Haggin Hall, a men's freshman hall, climb the stairs Sunday as they prepare to move into their rooms.

## Program gives students alternative curriculum

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Staff Writer

A small neighborhood in a large community.

That is how Raymond Betts views the Honors Program. Betts, director of the program, said students in the program get the best of both worlds. "Students get the benefits of a large school with all its opportunities as well as the personal attention of a small college," he said.

Students have special academic opportunities because the program offers an alternate approach to satisfying University requirements, Betts said.

The program is composed of four lecture sessions. It is designed to acquaint students with Western Civilization culture, Betts said. "It allows for methodology and concepts of humanities as a whole. This offers a wider perspective."

Besides fulfilling the colloquia, students must do an independent study which involves posing and solving an academic research problem. "We urge students to research an area in which they are interested," he said.

There are currently 400-500 students enrolled in the honors program. The classes are small and conducted as seminars, Betts said. "The students learn to think on their feet."

The Honors Program began more than 20 years ago with informal weekly lectures. "The present form occurred in the fourth or fifth year of existence under the previous director, Robert Evans," he said. Though expanded, the curriculum is not very different now.

He plays an active role through informal advising and curricular development.

The Honors Program provides a "heightened sense of excitement in the matters of the mind," Betts said. "Students gain an appreciation of human nature in external reality."

"The experiences gained are 'invaluable,' he said. "The extent will be measured throughout the student's life and experiences."

"Our program will never suffer in obsolescence like other courses not frequently updated," he said. "The program is for all seasons and all ages."

## Extra operators prepare for onslaught of telephone calls

By DARRELL CLEM  
Staff Writer

University switchboard operators are expecting about 28,000 calls during the first two weeks of school, according to Bonnie Johnson, manager of Communications Operations — VOICE.

"Everyone's calling," she said, and students may find themselves waiting for a short time before an operator answers the call.

However, new equipment installed within the last year enables operators to deal more quickly with the overflow of calls which usually occur at the beginning of each semester. A computerized directory increases the speed at which the operator can handle calls, Johnson said.

"(The operators) don't have to leaf through (directory) pages," she added.

Seven full-time operators will be at switchboards during the initial flow of calls. After two weeks, the operators expect to handle about 8,000 calls less than the original estimate.

After the rush subsides, five or six operators can adequately handle all calls, Johnson said. There are 12 full-time and nine part-time University operators who work in shifts.

Valerie Estes, editor of the Student Government Association phone directory, said new books would be available in early October, "probably in the first week."

"One of the most frequently asked questions is 'How do I get in the phone book?'" she said. "If your number was in last year's (phone book), it should be included" this year.

Any address and telephone changes made within the last year by off-campus students can be re-

ported at an information table established this week at the Student Center. Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, said the process, which only requires filling out a form, would continue until Friday.

Students who wish to make corrections after Friday may do so at the SGA office. Estes said students should make the corrections soon.

because Communication Services needs the information two weeks before the publication deadline, which is Sept. 15.

A "frequently called numbers" list is available at information desks in the Student Center and in the Patterson Tower information office.

Also included on the sheet are dialing instructions, some of which have been changed.

**INSIDE**

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights says UK should hire more women to tenured faculty positions. See page 7.

University artist series brings programming closer to home. See FANFARE, page 3.

Scrimmage reveals a troubled offensive line: Claiborne is seeking answers before the season opener. See SPORTS, page 4.

**WEATHER**

Today will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be 65 to 70.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

<h2>TUESDAY 28</h2> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>EVENT</th> <th>PRICE</th> <th>LOCATION</th> <th>TIME</th> <th>CONTACT</th> <th>PHONE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Academics-Centralized add./drop for advance registered students Memorial Coliseum</td> <td></td> <td>Registrar's Office</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>7-3161</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Academics-Last day a student may officially drop a course or cancel registration for a full refund</td> <td></td> <td>Registrar's Office</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>7-3161</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Concert-Michael Fogler, classical guitar</td> <td>Free</td> <td>ArtsPlace</td> <td>Noon</td> <td>Council of Arts</td> <td>255-2951</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Recital-Wai-Chin Yuan, Chinese Cheng</td> <td>Free</td> <td>CFA Recital Hall</td> <td>8 p.m.</td> <td>School of Music</td> <td>7-4900</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>						EVENT	PRICE	LOCATION	TIME	CONTACT	PHONE	Academics-Centralized add./drop for advance registered students Memorial Coliseum		Registrar's Office			7-3161	Academics-Last day a student may officially drop a course or cancel registration for a full refund		Registrar's Office			7-3161	Concert-Michael Fogler, classical guitar	Free	ArtsPlace	Noon	Council of Arts	255-2951	Recital-Wai-Chin Yuan, Chinese Cheng	Free	CFA Recital Hall	8 p.m.	School of Music	7-4900	<h2>SATURDAY 1</h2> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>EVENT</th> <th>PRICE</th> <th>LOCATION</th> <th>TIME</th> <th>CONTACT</th> <th>PHONE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> </tbody> </table>						EVENT	PRICE	LOCATION	TIME	CONTACT	PHONE
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## LOOKING AHEAD...

Sept. 5	Academics-Last day to enter an organized class for the '84 fall semester	Registrar's Office	7-3161
	Academics-Last day to officially withdraw from the University and receive an 80 percent refund	Registrar's Office	7-3161
Sept. 6	Lectures-The Judge Swinford Lecture w/ Justice Sandra D. O'Connor	Free	CFA Concert Hall 7 p.m. Paul Van Booven 7-8321
Sept. 7	Other-Back-to-School Bash w/ Outdoor Band	Free	Student Center 8 p.m. SAB Office 7-8867
Sept. 8	Sports-UK Football v. Kent State at home		Stadium 1:30 p.m. Sports Info 7-4792
Sept. 12	Academics-Last day to pay registration fee, housing and dining fee to avoid cancellation	Registrar's Office	7-3161

## Campus Calendar Information

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

# FANFARE

## Concert classics

Julian Bream headlines Artist Series

By GARY PIERCE  
Arts Editor

Once upon a time, Lexington music lovers had to travel far and wide to catch performances by their favorite classical and jazz performers. The University Artist Series seeks to redress that grievance.

Coordinated by the UK Center for the Arts, the 1984/85 University Artist Series is "bringing the world to Lexington."

Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha and British guitarist Julian Bream are probably the best-known performers in this season's Artist Series. It is fitting that they should also give the series' first two concerts during the fall semester, de Larrocha on Wednesday, Oct. 17 and Bream on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Bream is equally masterful with both traditional and contemporary works for guitar, and has spent half of his 50 years performing worldwide. Many composers have written music specifically for Bream, in-

cluding Benjamin Britten and Richard Rodney Bennett.

De Larrocha has won two Grammy awards for "Best Classical Performance," and is the 1982 recipient of Spain's Gold Medal of Merit in the Fine Arts and the city of Barcelona's Gold Medal for Artistic Merit.

According to Nancy Unger, the Director of Public Arts Programs for the Center for the Arts, the season's other shows will be no less interesting.

The final concert of the season, for example, will be an April 21 performance by the Bach Aria Group, an instrumental and vocal ensemble whose performance will help Lexington classical music buffs celebrate the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach. This observance of the Bach Tricentennial will "in essence be Bach's birthday party," Unger said. She also said that the lineup for the 1985/86 Artist Series should be announced at that show.

The series is rounded out with performances by the Prague Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 5, and operatic baritone Sherrill Milnes on March 1. The Prague Symphony has completed more than 40 international tours and is considered one of the world's foremost orchestras. Milnes is the leading baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, Covent Garden and other great opera houses worldwide.

"We're trying to offer students and the general public the highest standards of musical excellence," Unger said. "The series is sponsored and handled by the Center for the Arts, but made possible by the University."

According to Unger, "Ticket prices can never equal the artist's fees, so the series is basically UK's gift to the community."

Season ticket prices have been frozen at their 1983/84 cost, \$33 for the general public and \$31 for UK students, and are on sale now.



SHERRILL MILNES

Individual tickets are \$14 for the general public and \$8 for students for the first four shows. Tickets for the Bach Aria Group performance are \$11 for the general public and \$7 for students. Individual tickets go on sale Sept. 10. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. For more information, call 257-4929.



ALICIA DE LARROCHA

## Roberts bares talents in 'Sheena'

When actress Tanya Roberts was still bouncing around in an ABC-TV juggle-fest called "Charlie's Angels," she jokingly told the casting directors of the film "Sheena." "If you don't let me try out for this part, I'll kill myself!"

Now that "Sheena" has flopped its way onto the big screen, Roberts may well wish she had made good on that threat.

Here's the story, for what it's worth: A small American girl is orphaned in the depths of Africa when her screams touch off a landslide that buries her vaguely scientific parents in a cave. A tribal Shaman adopts her and raises her to fulfill an ancient prophecy that says a white child will be born of the earth and grow to be Sheena, queen of the jungle.

And grow she does, becoming the living embodiment of every American boy's erotic dreams. Oh yeah, she can communicate with the animals, as well, but no doubt you already guessed that.

Along comes a smart-assed television sports producer and his bumbling cameraman covering a story on a hot-shot football star who just happens to be the brother of the king who reigns over Sheena's territory. Meanwhile this dastardly gridiron brother plots to murder his royal sibling and rake in a fortune by extracting crude oil from beneath the kingdom, environmental concerns be damned.

TV producer meets jungle queen, civilized courtship meets jungle passion, halfway, and there's a whole lot of ballets vs. arrows during the battle for jungle control between the evil king's armed forces and Sheena's tribal buddies. Guess who wins.

The opening-credit sequence sums up this film's peep-show

philosophy. As the credits roll, the barely loin-clothed Sheena sits regally atop a galloping zebra, jiggling her merry way along the seashore. For latecomers stuck in long lines at the popcorn stand, this sequence is repeated at the film's conclusion.

Roberts is royally wretched in the title role, which should come as no surprise to anyone who used to watch "Charlie's Angels." Unfortunately, in the movie theater you lose the option of watching with the sound off.

Ted Wass isn't much better as Vic Casey, the TV producer who falls for Sheena. He does deliver an occasional funny line, most

notably when trying to introduce the jungle queen to American dating rites.

Donovan Scott, as the inept and lovable cameraman, provides most of the corny laughs with his slapstick fear of the ever-present jungle animals. In fact, he threatens to steal the show, which in this case would be no more than a misdeemeanor.

KERNEL RATING: 4

"Sheena" is playing at Northpark and Fayette Mall cinemas, rated PG for occasional nudity, usually of the bathing variety.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES  
Tanya Roberts models the latest in chic jungle-wear in Columbia Pictures' "Sheena."



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**The Surf Is Up... Surf City is having a welcome back party tomorrow night for underclassmen. No I.D. or Transportation Necessary For more details see tomorrow's Kernel. Don't forget our Thursday night Beer Blast!**

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# SPORTS



JACK STIVERS/Kentel Staff

Sophomore quarterback Bill Ransdell fires a pass out to freshman Mark Higgs during Saturday's scrimmage. Ransdell connected on four of seven passes for 45 yards.



JACK STIVERS/Kentel Staff

Freshman Mark Higgs sprints for yardage during one of his 12 carries during Saturday's scrimmage. The freshman sensation sprinted for 48 total yards.

## Wildcats return

*Claiborne concerned about filling gaps on offensive line left open by graduated seniors as opening date approaches*

Consistency and filling the gaps left by graduated seniors were the main things UK coach Jerry Claiborne stressed after Saturday's scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium.

And the major gap is the entire offensive line.

And without an offensive line to block, points will be hard to come by this year for the Cats.

Senior left tackle Bob Shurtleff is the only returning starter; the majority of the front line is gone. The quick and highly touted backfield — led by senior George Adams — might have trouble finding openings to dart through.

"Right now we're in pretty good shape in the backfield," Claiborne

### Andy DUMSTORF

As of now, or until Sept. 8, which is opening day for the Cats, the word is out that Shurtleff should be joined by sophomore Joe Prince and junior James Reichwein at guards, junior Ken Petrowiak or freshman Dermott Davison at center and either juniors Vernon Johnson or Tom Richey at the other tackle.

And on Claiborne's line, injuries

are a no-no in preseason, as someone once said.

Apparently no one told Prince and Reichwein.

Neither of the hopeful starters paid need to this warning. Both were out of action during Saturday's scrimmage because of pulled hamstrings.

And as of yesterday, according to Claiborne, both are not able to practice.

One thing pleasing to Claiborne from Saturday's scrimmage was the progress his tailbacks have made since practice started.

Adams, who rushed for 763 yards in 1983 and also was UK's MVP in the Hall of Fame Bowl with 19 runs for 89 yards, led all players Satur-

day with 10 carries for 55 yards.

Returning sophomore Mark Logan rushed 10 times for 51 yards and freshman Mark Higgs carried the ball 12 times for 48 yards.

On the other hand, Claiborne was a bit disappointed with the number of yards his backs picked up — a bleak 335 yards rushing on 83 attempts, a little under four yards per carry.

"Not any major problem if four or more yards can be gained on every run. But this brings us back to the line and its inability to make openings during Saturday's scrimmage when they were going up against lesser advanced defensive players."

"We didn't have any long runs," Claiborne said. "Everything was

nickel and dime."

The UK coach also noted his dissatisfaction with the performance of his quarterbacks.

"We've got a lot of work to do and we still have some time," he said.

Sophomore Bill Ransdell, who is listed as the No. 1 replacement for the graduated Randy Jenkins, connected on four of seven passes for 45 yards.

"Right now, if we played a team tomorrow, Billy Ransdell would be our starter," Claiborne said, but "I did not feel he threw the ball as well today as he needs to."

Freshman Kevin Dooley, who is just waiting in the wings to get a jump on his college career, completed four of five attempts and a 46-

yard touchdown strike to Cisco Bryant.

"None of our passers threw the ball well," Claiborne said. "They did throw some nice passes, but they were not consistent enough. We had the receivers open."

One major change Claiborne and his staff decided on during the off-season was a switch in the defensive secondary.

Gone is John Grimsley, the team's leading tackler for the last three seasons, and Kevin McClelland, who was right behind Grimsley.

Replacing the two are senior Cam Jacobs, an undersized defensive lineman (6-2, 228) and Larry Smith, who has seen limited action for the Cats at the fullback slot.

By ANDY DUMSTORF, PAGE 5

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UK Campus Directory publication provided by the UK SGA



# Hagan announces distribution

By GLENN GROOMS Reporter

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan announced yesterday that the student distribution plan for the 1984 football season will begin Sept. 4 for the Kent State game on Sept. 8.

The distribution will start at 8 a.m. and run until 6 p.m. at the ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

For the remaining home games, the tickets will go on sale to students on the Monday preceding the game. It was changed for this game to accommodate students who plan to go home for the Labor Day weekend.

Students must bring a validated I.D. and activities card to receive a ticket. Students can bring two I.D.'s and activities cards to receive a maximum of two tickets.

If students have not had their I.D. cards validated, they may be able to pick up a ticket by presenting a schedule of classes.

"This policy will only be in effect for this first game with Kent State," according to Ron Allen, director of student athletics admissions. "For

the second game with Rutgers, which is the first weekend in October, a student must have his I.D. validated in order to receive a ticket."

Group seating will be available for any registered student organization with a minimum of 30 members and a maximum of 200. Groups with more than 200 members will be divided into two groups.

A representative of each individual group must be in the hallway of the Memorial Coliseum ticket office on Tuesday between 8 and 9 a.m. with the I.D.'s and activities cards for all members of the group requesting tickets.

"For this game and this game only, we will have to allow the groups to be able to substitute their schedule cards for I.D.'s," Allen said.

Tickets for the group seating may be picked up at the ticket office on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

For those who want seats on the 50 yard line, priority seating for sections 208 and 210 will begin Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the front ticket window. At this session, students also may

receive two tickets with an extra I.D. or schedule of classes.

Married students may pick up tickets by purchasing a spouse book for the seven home games from the ticket office for \$36.

"The spouse tickets are a real deal because they can pick up a \$12 sideline seat instead of an \$8 end zone which they are paying for," Allen said. "After the third game, a spouse book may not be purchased because it will be costing the spouse more than buying individual tickets."

Guest tickets for students will go on sale Wednesday at noon for \$8 and \$12 if there are any left over. At this time, a student with a validated I.D., and only that student, may purchase guest tickets.

"Students who have already received their ticket and wish to sit with their guests may turn their other ticket back in for another," Allen said.

Groups requesting group seating may receive only two guest tickets per group.

**Football Ticket Distribution**

<b>Kent State</b>	<b>Tuesday, Sept. 4</b>
<b>Rutgers</b>	<b>Monday, Oct. 1</b>
<b>Louisiana State</b>	<b>Monday, Oct. 15</b>
<b>Georgia</b>	<b>Monday, Oct. 22</b>
<b>N. Texas State</b>	<b>Monday, Oct. 29</b>
<b>Vanderbilt</b>	<b>Monday, Nov. 5</b>
<b>Florida</b>	<b>Monday, Nov. 12</b>

DAVID PIERCE - Staff Artist

## •Wildcats

Continued from page four

"Cam Jacobs and Larry Smith are playing pretty good for us right now," Claiborne said at yesterday's practice.

Behind these two, though, the UK linebacker selection slacks off.

The only major returnee is junior Tony Clark who was sidelined last season with a foot injury.

And from there on the list gets scary.

Sophomore Don Yarano was the center for the punting and field goal kicking team, sophomore Guy Neal and freshman Jeff Kremer were redshirted and senior D.J. Wallace saw limited action.

Filling in the cornerback and safety spots, the Cats appear to be well set.

Five more noteworthy players will return to fill the right and left cor-

nerback slots. Juniors Barry Alexander and Russell Hairston will operate out of the left side and sophomore Tony Mayes, senior Gordon Jackson and junior Carmichael Caldwell will work on the right side.

"Of course we will miss the leadership of Kerry Baird," Claiborne said, "but Tony Mayes and Russell Hairston have been progressing well."

The graduated Baird, who led the team with three interceptions, has gone on to greener and brighter pastures in that other football league (USFL).

The safety position will be filled by returning senior/starter Paul Calhoun. Calhoun also doubles as the team's punter and holds the school record for an 80-yard punt he booted last year against Indiana.

Freshman Joey Worley and junior Jim Rider, a barefoot kicker, have been battling for the starting kicking spot since early August. And Saturday, Rider was in rare form, chipping and kicking with little or no problems and giving the freshman more than enough to think about.

As for now, lets leave it at UK 24-

Kent State 10. And let whatever happens after that, happen.

*Sports Editor Andy Dumstorf is a journalism junior.*

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# U.S. per capita income figures staying just above inflation

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' per capita income rose 35.1 percent from 1979 to 1983, but the increase barely kept ahead of inflation, the government reported yesterday.

The income gain was led by oil-rich Alaska and several New England states where new high-tech-nology plants boosted pay checks. Wyoming, Michigan and other states hit hard by the 1981-82 recession had the smallest gains.

The report by the Commerce Department said per capita income nationally rose to \$11,685 in 1983, a 5.1 percent increase over 1982 and a 35.1 percent jump from the \$8,621 per capita earnings of 1979.

During the same period, prices were going up 31.4 percent, the department said, leaving the gain in inflation-adjusted income at 3.7 percent.

This compared with an 18.3 percent inflation-adjusted increase in the previous four-year period. From 1975 to 1979, per capita income rose

by 48.1 percent while prices were going up 29.8 percent.

The per capita income gains during the 1980s were paced by Alaska, which posted a 48.4 percent increase, giving residents of that state a per capita income of \$17,194, the highest in the country.

Rounding out the 10 states with the largest percentage increases from 1979 through 1983 were Massachusetts, 47 percent; New Hampshire, 46.4 percent; Connecticut, 45.6 percent; North Dakota, 45.5 percent; New Jersey, 43.9 percent; Vir-

ginia, 43.3 percent; Rhode Island, 42.3 percent; New York, 42.1 percent; and Maine, 41.3 percent.

New England ranked No. 1 among eight regions in the country for income growth during this period with five of the six states placing in the top 10.

Howard Friedenberg, a Commerce Department analyst, attributed the success to strong growth in manufacturing. "A lot of it is high-tech — electronics, scientific instruments," he said.

Generally, the states with the big-

gest increases had large gains in earnings in manufacturing, construction and private service industries, the report said.

Wyoming had a 20.9 percent gain in per capita income from 1979-83, the lowest of any state. Also in the bottom 10 were Iowa, 23.1 percent; Oregon, 23.8 percent; Michigan, 24.1 percent; Nevada, 25.3 percent; Indiana, 25.7 percent; Utah, 26.6 percent; Illinois, 27.3 percent; West Virginia, 28.8 percent; and Washington, 29 percent.

The low gains were blamed pri-

marily on the 1981-82 recession, which was particularly severe in the Great Lakes region. Oregon's lumber industry suffered from the steep housing slump while several Western states including Wyoming were hurt when the boom in energy exploration cooled, Friedenberg said.

While Alaska retained its No. 1 spot in per capita income, Mississippi residents were again last among the 50 states with an average income of \$8,098. The 1983 figures were revised from an April report.

## Electrodes change bad eating habits

CHICAGO (AP) — Impulses from an electrode implanted in the brain may help curb the appetite of dangerously obese people who have had no success with other methods of weight control, a researcher says.

Dr. Frederick D. Brown, a neurosurgeon at the University of Chicago, said tests on animals have shown that brain stimulation can switch off the desire to eat.

Brown said the impulses could help stimulate hunger, as well, and similar research might eventually help combat anorexia, a sometimes fatal eating disorder in which victims starve themselves.

Surgery is considered a last-ditch attempt to save patients who have had no results in controlling weight with other methods, he said.

"This operation is not for someone who wants a better figure or is just 20 pounds overweight," he said. "This is intended for the morbidly obese, people who are 100 percent above ideal weight or anorexic patients who are dying."

Such surgery is riskier than that required for the electrode implant, he said.

Brown said results of his research have been so encouraging that he plans to test the electrodes on obese patients in a few months.

Patients undergoing surgery for the implantation would remain awake, Brown said, and receive only a local anesthetic on the scalp.

"If you forget the fact that it's your brain, it would be a similar experience to going to the dentist," he said.

The electrode would be inserted into the hypothalamus through a hole in the skull, and its electrical leads would run under the scalp to behind the ear. The leads would then be tunneled under the skin to a radio receiver in the chest.

A battery-operated transmitter worn on the belt would activate the device.

The research into eating disorders stemmed from Brown's earlier work on deep-brain stimulation to control chronic pain. He reasoned that the device used to control pain could do the same for food consumption if the electrode were placed in the hypothalamus, at the base of the brain, which controls appetite.

When stimulators were implanted in dogs, the animals ate 65 percent less food than normal when they received one hour of stimulation every 12 hours for three days, Brown and colleagues found.

But Craig Johnson, a psychologist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Institute of Psychiatry, said there were some potential drawbacks to electrical stimulation. Johnson said the animals in the first experiments ate voraciously after stimulation ended.

# American productivity increases 4.7 percent; White House hails 'snapshot' of efficiency

By ROBERT FURLLOW  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Business productivity jumped at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the second quarter, rising even faster than workers' pay, the government reported yesterday.

The Reagan administration celebrated the report as "a snapshot" of national economic efficiency.

The quarterly productivity increase was the eighth straight, the Labor Department said — the longest string in more than a decade.

Productivity generally rises during the early months of a business recovery as many companies step up production faster than they rehire laid-off workers. Such gains tend to be only temporary.

However, Robert Westcott, a senior economist with Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia, said yesterday's figures might well be showing an early productivity payoff for a surge that has been going on for some time in business spending for modernizing equipment and expanding plants.

And further gains can be expected the rest of this year and on into 1985, he said.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes issued a statement saying, "These indicators provide a snapshot of an economy that is producing goods and services with more efficiency and lower costs."

He said: "More Americans are working today than ever before, and their productivity is steadily increasing. That's a winning combination."

The second-quarter gain in productivity, the volume of goods and services generated in an hour of paid working time, had previously been reported at a rate of 3.3 percent but was revised upward yesterday because of later information indicating total output had increased more than first thought.

The figures are for non-farm business, a category economists emphasize on grounds that trends are easier to spot without the distortions that weather and other seasonal factors sometimes inflict on farm business.

The report said:

- The string of quarterly gains was the longest since nine straight in 1971-73, an indication of the consistency of the current economic recovery from the 1981-82 recession.
- An increase in average weekly hours worked — up 4.7 percent from the first quarter at an annual rate — was the sixth straight gain, the most since the department began compiling this report in 1947.
- Output of U.S. workers rose at a rate of 9.6 percent, only slightly less than the 10.3 percent rate of the robust first quarter.
- Hourly pay rose at a rate of 3.7 percent. And because that figure was less than the increase in productivity, unit labor costs declined at a rate of 0.9 percent, the first such decline in a year. After subtracting for inflation, there was no increase at all in hourly compensation.
- The productivity increase was the biggest since 8.1 percent at an annual rate in the second quarter of last year. Gains since then had been 2.1 percent, 1 percent and 2.9 percent.

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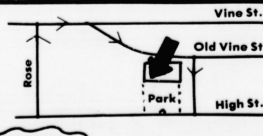
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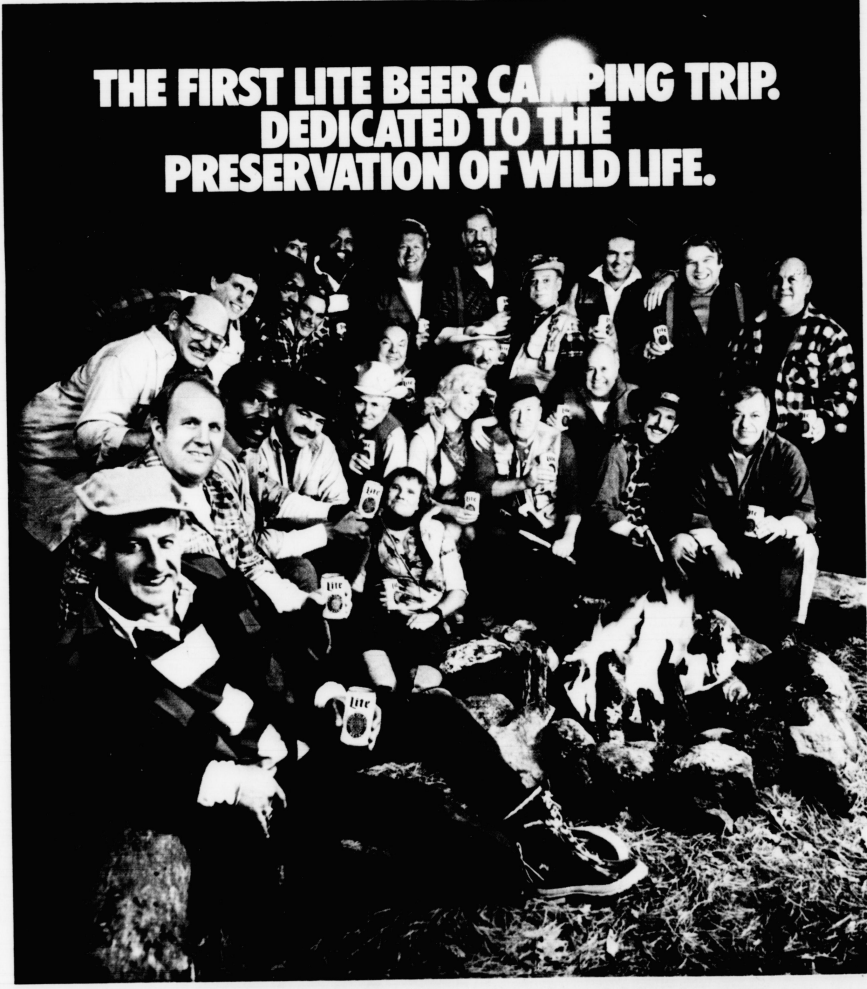
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# State board says UK must hire more women

From Staff and AP Reports

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Both the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville must hire more women to tenured faculty positions, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights said in a report released yesterday.

The commission's report said all of Kentucky's public universities and colleges must do a better job of hiring women to tenured faculty positions, but it was especially critical of the two major universities.

There were 27 fewer women in tenured positions statewide in 1982 than there were in 1981, the commission said, with the total dropping from 1,363 to 1,336. In 1982, there were 1,302 tenured women teaching at the state's eight universities and 13 community colleges.

The decline, the report said, reverses "the trend established since 1975 of steady increases in the number and percentage of female faculty members."

While praising efforts by the University of Kentucky's community colleges, Murray State University, Eastern Kentucky University and Northern Kentucky University to recruit and hire women to tenured positions, the commission said significant improvement will not result until UK and the University of Louisville undertake strong affirmative action plans.

Nancy Ray, UK's assistant vice president for administration, said the University does have an affirmative action plan.

In 1983, UK's tenured faculty included just 17.9 percent women, while the figure at Louisville was 16.9 percent, the report said. Ray said the reason UK has lost so many tenured women faculty members is because

*"When Kentucky's two largest universities continue to employ less than 20 percent women in tenure system teaching jobs, the commitment to change and the lack of a consistent pattern . . . must be questioned."*

*The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights*

there have been retirements and some budget cutbacks.

"With UK and U of L battling over who could be last, the others, except for the community colleges, have recorded an eight-year hodge-podge of increases and decreases," the report said.

The two-year community colleges, by far, lead the rankings with women holding 53.7 percent of the tenured positions.

Among the four-year schools, Eastern Kentucky State University and Northern have tenured faculties with just over 30 percent female representation. Murray, Morehead and Western teeter at or below 25 percent.

"When Kentucky's two largest universities continue to employ less than 20 percent women in tenure system

teaching jobs, the commitment to change and the lack of a consistent pattern of process for hiring women into tenure system jobs must be questioned," the report said in its conclusions chapter.

From 1981 to 1983, the report said, UK lost 24 tenured women and Morehead lost 21. Other schools that showed losses were Louisville, down four; Western, down two; and Kentucky State, down five.

The community colleges gained 11 tenured females, Murray gained 10 and Northern gained two.

Galen Martin, the commission's executive director, and Kyle Briley, a commission staffer who compiled the report, noted in a news conference that Louisville has had a poor track record since joining the state system.

The school has added 243 tenured faculty positions since 1975, but women have showed a net gain of just 15, while men have posted a net gain of 228, they said.

"I can assure you," Martin said, that the rights commission member from Louisville "has not been bridled in his concern for the lack of attention" to hiring women by the school's administration.

Systemwide, Martin said, "what is lacking is a firm commitment by the universities to hire women," establish affirmative action plans for hiring women and setting hiring goals.

"Basically, there's no real reason why some of the institutions have done so much better than U of L and UK," he said.

Ray said there are several high technology areas in

which UK does not have many women in tenured positions.

"I think the problem is in the areas the University is hiring," she said. "Computer Science, Engineering and Mining and Minerals are areas where women have not been present."

Women have not been getting degrees that can put them in these positions, Ray said. She added however, that the trend is changing.

"Women have to know what possibilities are out there."

## McConnell renewing his political attack

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Republican senatorial candidate Mitch McConnell yesterday previewed new television commercials attacking U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston's job performance.

He also repeated charges that the Democratic incumbent shirks his Senate duties, missing committee meetings and roll call votes, while collecting speakers' fees on the political banquet circuit.

Janet Mullins, McConnell's campaign director, conceded "there have been occasions" when McConnell also was paid for speeches during his stint as Jefferson County judge-executive.

"I don't have any figures in front of me," said Mullins, but she characterized them as "small honoraria."

"But that's not the issue," she said. "The criticism is that (Huddleston) should not be moonlighting on taxpayers' time. That's not what he was sent to the Senate for."

The Senate is in recess on an average of 120 days a year and "doesn't meet on weekends," giving Huddleston plenty of off-duty time to make speeches, Mullins said.

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Kernel  
VIEWPOINT**

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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**Stephanie Wallner**  
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**Elizabeth Caras**  
News Editor

**James A. Stoll**  
Editorial Editor

## New year promises tough choices and possibilities galore

New school years are like factories that use toxic chemicals — they have an atmosphere that's alive with possibilities. And those possibilities can do as much harm as good.

This could be the year that you get that elusive 4.0 grade point average. You could get involved in an extra-curricular activity that is particularly rewarding. You could meet that special man or woman that you came to college to find.

You could fight for an impossible dream against incredible odds and enjoy phenomenal success.

You could write the great American novel or paint the great American masterpiece or become the next Christie. Or the next Boy George.

Of course, you could be put on academic probation. You could sleep 16 hours a day. You could become an alcoholic or catch herpes. And this could be the worst school year you've ever had. Unfortunately, possibilities are a double-edged sword.

But the point is that all these possibilities exist. You are the one that must make them real, if you choose to do so.

The choice is the easy part. To party or to study, to wallow or to win — these choices are up to each individual. And each individual probably knows what his or her choice will be.

The tough part is doing the work that must be done in order to get the most out of your semester. It's not easy to find the time to do everything you want.

But of course, that's nothing new. Anyone knows that if you really want to do something, you have to make time.

"Making time" is the greatest sacrifice. Everyone wants to get a lot out of the semester, but everyone also would like to get eight hours of sleep a night.

Welcome to the new school year. We wish you good luck in whatever choices you make. Only you have the power to do the best you can for yourself. And only you know how to get there. So you'll probably need a little luck.

So, if you choose to get your required sack time, sleep tight.

If you choose to attempt writing the great American novel, good luck.

But try to make an intelligent investment of your time.

We just wanted you to know your choices.

### The Kernel Wants You

The 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. Those fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably,

happiness — should bring a sample of their work to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity.

The few. The proud. The columnists.

See your recruiter today.



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

## Newspapers need advice from readers

Please allow me to introduce you to the 1984-85 Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel is the collegiate newspaper that didn't even try to be the official collegiate newspaper of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

It's a paper with a past as colorful and checked as a table cloth in an Italian restaurant. Its future looks at least as bright as the tiny candles atop the table cloth in an Italian restaurant. And this year, we intend to give you, our readers, a paper that you'll enjoy reading more than a menu in an Italian restaurant.

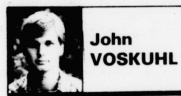
We're proud — proud of the past, proud of the future and, most of all, proud of this tick of the doomsday clock that we call the present.

But not too proud to beg.

We're begging for your input.

A newspaper, in order to serve its readers, must first know what its readers want. Right now, we believe that you want close coverage of campus issues and events. We think you want to be informed of events in the area of higher education — the teachers and students in the classrooms and the administrators in the board rooms.

We think you want to know about the UK scene — what's happening in our own back yard. We think you also want to know the news from the worlds of sports and art. And you probably want a forum for various University opinions — this very editorial page.



But there's only one thing we know you want — Bloom County.

The uncertainty on the other points is troublesome. We want to do the best job we can, but we need your help to do that. Just drop us a line and tell us what you want in your newspaper.

It doesn't have to be an elaborate letter. We know you're busy writing to Mom and Dad and the summer sweetheart you had to leave behind. But we would love to hear from you. Just don't seal the envelope with a kiss or ask us to send money.

As long as I'm asking for mail, I might as well ask for letters to the editor, too.

Letters are part of that forum for opinions I mentioned earlier. If you have ideas, opinions or facts that you want to share with the University community, put them in writing (actually, put them in double-spaced typing) and send them to the Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky 40506. Or just come by the Kernel newsroom, 114 Journalism Building.

and drop it off in person. There are some simple rules to follow for this type of thing, however.

Keep your letter short and to the point. To be considered for publication, letters must be 350 words or less. If your letter has to be longer, however, it may be used as a guest opinion. These should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited,

to protect the innocent who may be in jeopardy.

Finally, we reserve all rights to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

Let's face it, we're students. No matter how much we'd like to, we just can't afford to libel anyone. So put on your thinking cap, dust off your typewriter, unscree the cap of your Liquid Paper, put a piece of

*A newspaper, in order to serve its readers, must first know what its readers want. Right now, we believe that you want close coverage of campus issues and events . . . the teachers and students in the classrooms and the administrators in the board rooms.*

so don't get on the soap box too often.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and year and major classifications or connection to UK. If letters and opinions are sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so we can verify the identity of the writer. We cannot publish any submissions without verifying identities.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Names will be changed only

if the typewriter's carriage, type a letter, put it in an envelope, seal the envelope, put the correct address on the envelope (please include the ZIP code; it just makes good sense), put a stamp on the envelope and mail the stupid thing, already.

By the way, welcome back.

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

## Reagan joke not worthy of media blitz

**James A. STOLL**

I don't like to admit it, but Ronald Reagan is getting a raw deal.

You may not have heard about the president's recent mumbblings before a press grouping, the ones picked up by ever-ready media recording devices. You may not know how Reagan jokingly mentioned that legislation had been signed outlawing the Soviet Union, and that we would "begin bombing in five minutes."

Maybe you haven't heard, but I doubt it. For several days after the "incident," every news service in the country seemed to be rebroadcasting the Reagan quotation and responses to it.

I don't care for Reagan. Frankly, the thought of this man running the country for eight long years — the prime years of my life — is worse than grim.

It is downright traumatizing. Furthermore, I am deeply concerned about the very real threat of nuclear war and the more specific threat of Reagan causing one. I do not take lightly the overuse of America's military might and the possibility that this could lead to global Armageddon.

But I grow tired of newsmen who pounce on this sort of indiscreet jest and flood the airwaves and news columns with it. Reagan makes a candid comment that he assumes is completely off the record and it becomes the issue of the day.

I really don't care for Reagan. It is not my business to defend him. But there are valid issues on which to confront the incumbent, and it is foolish to attack him over a single joke that happened to be in bad taste.

**James A. STOLL**

What about Lebanon? The deaths of Marines there have never been accounted for as anything but a "mission of visibility."

Or consider the constant furor over environmental issues that has pervaded the Reagan years. The shady characters in the Environmental Protection Agency have only been overshadowed by the investigations launched against them.

As well, the patronage Reagan has shown toward political allies — not to mention the unfriendliness he has shown his enemies — is another strong debating point. Names such as James Watt may dog the President's record forever, and for good reason.

And who can forget Al "I'm in charge here" Haig?

Certainly there are good reasons not to vote for Reagan. And certainly, one of those reasons is the incumbent's tendency toward hard lines and poor relations with the Soviets.

But let's stick to the real issues, shall we? Reagan's ability to jest is well-known, and making a nonsensical brouhaha over an off-the-record quip seems to be a presumptuous use of public media services.

If every indiscreet comment politicians ever made was printed nationwide, it would quickly become

obvious that we are all capable of poor taste. Indeed, considering the heat Reagan has taken over the issue of nuclear war, it seems to show considerable humor for him to make such a remark in public.

Of course the Democrats and their allies, far behind in this presidential campaign, will tend to clutch at nothing humorous in a statement that might be exploited to their advantage.

Naturally they will call the President's comments irresponsible and unbecoming and a clear indicator that Ronald Reagan is unfit for public office. And, naturally, the media will report it.

But the Democrats should remember that Reagan has a firm lead in the rhetorical race toward November, and those who wish to discredit him would do well to choose a battlefield less littered with their own corpses.

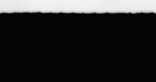
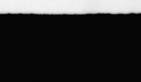
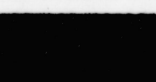
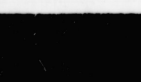
In a battle of words, Reagan's charisma gives him the edge. Instead of arguing over the words alone, the President's critics should bring up some of the facts . . . maybe even the issues.

Reagan may well be unfit for office. But not because he has wit.

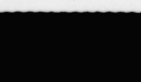
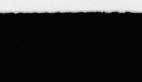
Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

# SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

## Girl treated for rare disease

LEXINGTON — A 5-year-old West Virginia girl checked into the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center yesterday to undergo treatment for her rare bone marrow disease, and her mother hopes gymnast Mary Lou Retton can help pull her through.

Cassie McCallister of Hurricane has Fanconi's Anemia, a congenital disease that prevents her bone marrow from producing blood cells and plasma, said her mother, Angela McCallister.

Dr. Robert Ash of the UK Medical Center said the treatment has about a 30 percent chance of success.

## Reagan looking for space civilian

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced yesterday he has directed NASA to begin a search for a school teacher to be the first citizen passenger to journey into space aboard the space shuttle.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of teachers and administrators from outstanding secondary schools across the country, Reagan set a question that has made the rounds among space buffs for years: Who will be the first outsider in space?

Shuttle flights presently are restricted to astronauts, mission specialists and payload specialists, all with specific tasks to perform on board the spacecraft.

The teacher, to be selected from one of the nation's elementary or secondary schools, would be the first observer to fly a mission.

## Drunken driving tied to 'pitchers'

TORONTO — A drinker consumes more than twice as much beer if it comes in a pitcher than in a glass or bottle, and banning pitchers in bars could make a dent in the drunken driving problem, a researcher said Monday.

E. Scott Geller, a psychology professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, studied drinking in three bars near campus.

Observers found that on average, bar patrons drank 35 ounces of beer per person when it came in a pitcher, but only 15 ounces from a bottle and 12 ounces from a glass.

"People don't want as much beer as they get in that pitcher," Geller said. But they figure it's cheaper and feel compelled to "clean the plate," he said.

## Leaders meet to settle war

GENEVA — Foreign ministers of Afghanistan and Pakistan met separately with a U.N. intermediary yesterday in the first formal round of talks on a political settlement to the Afghan war, now nearly five years old.

The talks are called "proximity" negotiations, since the two sides meet near each other, but in separate rooms, with U.N. Undersecretary-General Diego Cordovez shuttling between the two.

The talks are expected to last until at least tomorrow. It was the closest the two sides have come to meeting directly since U.N.-sponsored negotiations on the Afghan war began in 1982. Pakistan has refused to meet officials of the Afghan government since the regime was installed when Soviet troops intervened in 1979.

# Food

Continued from page one

for returning students who amend their meal plans. Rieman said students living on-campus can change their meal plans in 218 Peterson Service Building, where those living off-campus can report to the food service office in the Food Storage Center, next to Donovan Hall.

The changes require filling out a form and "cannot be done over the phone," Rieman said. Students who have not yet ordered a meal plan and want to do so may go to 206 Student Center this week between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The temporary service has begun, and meal cards complete with photograph will be developed in the spot.

"In the past, temporary meal cards were issued until the cards and pictures were developed in New York," Rieman said. "Students" won't have to wait for two or three weeks to receive their permanent meal card now."

Margaret McIntyre, manager of Blazer cafeteria,

# Move

Continued from page one

cause upperclass women are not as eager to integrate. Also, she said that integrating in the complex is not as difficult as some of the older buildings on North Campus.

Clay said Holmes Hall is being integrated because "when a male wanted to live on North Campus, and did not want to live in Keeneland Hall, they had no option but to live on South Campus. This way a student may like a room for four years."

Of the 60 upperclassmen living in Holmes Hall, Clay said, 15 are returnees from last year. Steve Schroering, Holmes Hall director, said integration is a good idea because upperclassmen may have a positive influence on freshmen. "They have a tendency to set a good example."

He also said that the integration may reduce the damage done to the halls each year. "If guys come back a second year, they will start to treat it as a home."

Charles Bratton, a resident of Holmes Hall and a bus-

ness administration freshman, said he would rather live in all-freshmen residence halls.

Bratton said he did not like the integration because people might feel intimidated if they are new. "After a month or two it will be all right."

Tom Payne, an anthropology sophomore, also lives in Holmes Hall. He said he chose to live in Holmes because it is a nice place and has a central location. He added that he does not mind having to live with freshmen.

J.D. Schadt, Kirwan Tower resident adviser, said he sees no problem with integrating freshmen and upperclassmen. "The upperclassmen tend to set a role model for the freshmen."

"Because of these changes, visitation also has changed. That's a Mondale foreign policy adviser, said he sees no problem with integrating freshmen and upperclassmen. "The upperclassmen tend to set a role model for the freshmen."

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# Bush says Mondale is eager for a treaty with the Soviets

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press

Vice President George Bush accused Walter Mondale yesterday of being so overzealous for an arms control agreement with the Soviets that he would "do almost anything to get it," and added "We are not."

"We have a major difference with Walter Mondale on defense spending and we have a major difference with him on how one negotiates," Bush said at the unveiling of a new experimental aircraft at Grumman Aerospace Corp. in Calverton, N.Y.

The accusation that Mondale is soft on defense came as Mondale was making President Reagan for playing "dogged" on the issue of federal budget deficits, and as the lobbying group Common Cause was asking federal officials to make Reagan's campaign — not the taxpayers — pay for the president's trip to Chicago last week.

In several appearances yesterday, Bush hit at what he termed Mondale's weakness on defense, including the Democrat's support for a freeze on nuclear weapons and scrapping of several major weapons programs.

"Mondale wants to give up the MX (missile), wants to give up the B-1 bomber, wants to freeze right now, which actually would lock in inferiority on our allies in Europe on intermediate nuclear force weapons," Bush said.

"Mr. Mondale is so hot for an agreement right now that he will do almost anything to get it," he said in an interview on CBS. "We are not."

Later, at the unveiling of the X-29 experimental fighter plane, he said: "Some people say we should be canceling our new weapons systems to achieve successful arms reductions. We ought not... without Soviet weapon concessions in return."

But a Mondale foreign policy adviser, Barry Carter, said Reagan and Bush "have trouble telling the truth" on the issue, denying Bush's claim that Mondale wants to do away with the Trident 2 missile submarine and halt employment of intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

The campaign of the Democratic nominee and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, picked up support from former independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, who Mondale aides said was to endorse the Democrat today in Illinois. Sources said there was the possibility that Anderson's independent National Unity Party could also nominate Mondale and make available \$7.8 million in public campaign funds.

And the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who failed in his bid to win the Democratic nomination, said he was "anxious to support the ticket" and said he hoped an agreement with the Soviets could be reached in a meeting with Mondale today that would bring about his enthusiastic support for the campaign.

Also yesterday, the self-styled citizens lobby Common Cause asked the Federal Election Commission to force the Reagan campaign to pick up the tab for last week's presidential trip to speak to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago.

# CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Goddess of Justice, 2. Radio parts, 3. 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