

KENTUCKY Kernel

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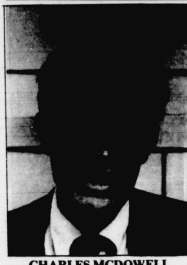
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Wednesday, April 17, 1985

Columnist says TV redesigned politics



CHARLES McDOWELL
Senior Staff Writer

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Because he was a fellow Kentuckian coming back home, Charles McDowell was the perfect choice for the keynote speaker at last night's eighth annual Joe Creason Lecture, said Barry Bingham, Sr., chairman of the board at *The Courier-Journal*, *The Louisville Times* and *WHAS*, Inc.

"Coming home leads to self-examination," said McDowell, a syndicated Washington columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. "Listen-

ing to Barry, I was spellbound figuring out who I am."

McDowell, a native of Danville, recited numerous one-liners, monologues and stories that received bursts of laughter throughout the one-hour presentation. Many of the stories he told were taken from Creason's book, *Joe Creason's Kentucky*.

After the majority of his time was spent recounting these stories, McDowell delved into the main purpose of his speech: citing six massive changes in American politics.

He stressed that the changes were "in no order at all, and I don't know

which are effects and which are causes." However, he did say one of the most important changes is the rise of television.

"Television changes the whole context of politics," he said. "As it was once said, 'It is the medium of politics.'" McDowell said Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan all won their elections because of television. "Let's just face it," he said, "it doesn't matter how it's used, we just have to realize that it exists."

He also cited the rise of presidential primaries as a major factor in changing American politics. Only

12 primaries existed in 1952, he said, while 31 primaries were held in 1980. "There is a string of primaries from February to June, and some candidates are wiped out after three of them. Also, the power of the smaller states, such as New Hampshire, almost totally eclipses the larger states."

McDowell also said there has been a decline in political conventions, as well as a decline of parties on the national level. "Since 1952, no convention has met with anything in doubt."

He also said an increase in action community groups for abortion, So-

cial Security increases and "nearly everything else" has affected American politics because of the power that money has in these groups. "Money is handed out by the millions for just these certain issues, and they don't care about the other issues."

McDowell said that "above all, a new politics has been created — that of anti-politics."

"This must be connected to television," he said. "Now, anyone who looks good on television can move up very fast in American politics."

Speaker addresses Third-World trade

Lecturer, visiting professor disagree on commerce in developing nations

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Increasing trade with lesser developed countries will help everyone, according to George Rossmiller, director of the planning and analysis staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agriculture Service.

Rossmiller spoke last night to a group of about 20 people in the Student Center about the linkage between economic development and trade. His talk was part of the Third World Development Series sponsored by UK colleges and organizations.

In developing countries, agricultural exports and imports can stimulate economic growth, Rossmiller said. These countries should concentrate on creating a food surplus to export. "Lack of growth in agriculture can restrain developing countries," he said.

Food shortages, leading to rationing and inflation, are inevitable if the developing countries cannot produce an agricultural surplus, Rossmiller said.

But once a country has produced a surplus, it should begin trading with other countries, exporting the surplus and importing supplement supplies.

If the food surplus is not exported, it can cause food prices to lower and products to be less in demand. "Exporting surplus food is the best avenue for investment in developing countries," Rossmiller said.

Importing is very important for the progress of developing countries. Rossmiller said that even though countries hesitate to import foods, it could even be to their advantage to increase imports. "Developing countries need to recognize it is to their advantage to trade with other countries," he said. "Trade remains the only option left."

Joseph Willett, visiting agricultur-

"Trade problems should not be solved by putting the poor countries out of business in exporting agricultural products."

Joseph Willett,
visiting professor

ral economics professor, said that if developing countries can distribute income widely, the demand for food will increase. Willett presented his views after Rossmiller's speech, and both speakers answered questions from the audience.

During the discussion, Rossmiller said some developing countries have slowed their exporting of agricultural products because their external debt has risen after borrowing from other countries.

But this is not the answer, Willett said. "Trade problems should not be solved by putting the poor countries out of business in exporting agricultural products," he said.

Rossmiller said developing countries should restructure their debts without slowing their agricultural growth. In addition, the export markets should be made available and other countries should offer their aid, he said.

This will help the United States as well as the developing countries, Willett said. Because the United States is increasing its agricultural productivity and domestic demand is not increasing, it is necessary to look to the foreign market, he said. "It is in the mutual interest of both to help," he said. "Strong and sustained world trade is the answer."

Early registration ends for summer, fall classes

Staff reports

Today is the last day to advance register for fall classes.

Students currently enrolled who fail to advance register will be allowed to late register but will be charged a \$20 late fee in August.

To register, a student must complete a course request form and a dean's card from his or her college between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Schedules are processed according

to a student's cumulative grade point average at UK. For example, students with a 4.0 will be processed first.

Schedules will be mailed to students' permanent addresses sometime in June.

Today also is the last day to advance register for classes of the four- and eight-week summer sessions. Schedules will be mailed to students' homes the latter part of April and early May.

Summer classes offer chance to accumulate credits

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

If the idea of working during summer vacation does not appeal to you, then school may be the answer.

The idea of being in summer school may not sound desirable at first, but it does have advantages.

"A major advantage is to get college credits," said Orlene Kissick, a staff member of the advising conference and registration office. "Many freshmen only take 12 hours when they come to UK and they need 120 credit hours to graduate. By coming to summer school, they don't have to take a heavier load and extend their college careers into the five-year plan."

"Summer school is a good time to take a more difficult class if that is all you're going to take," said Mar-

gery McQuilkin, director of student records.

"You give all your attention to that one class. Plus, Lexington is a nice place to live in the summer; it's better than sitting at home or babysitting," she said.

Many classes, including general requirement courses, are offered during the eight- and four-week summer sessions.

"Anything and everything that students want are being offered," McQuilkin said. "An advantage is that classes are smaller, but one disadvantage is that it is hard to keep up on homework because you have to do it. You develop a sit-down attitude that will help during the fall semester."

Most classes for the four-week intercession run Monday through Friday and last two hours each. The

insulation in the basement began Saturday, Vanderheide said.

He said the removal should be complete by April 27 and the offices can return to the Gillis Building the week of May 6.

In the meantime, the admissions office is operating out of 230 Student Center Addition and students seem to be having little trouble finding the office, said Nancy Cunigan, a staff assistant.

Cunigan said the most frequent problem seems to be the separate locations of the two offices. "They're (students) used to the admissions and registrar being together," Cunigan said.

Admissions workers have routed many students to the American Building on S. Upper Street where transcripts, grade changes and other records are temporarily located.

"We are off the beaten track," said Margey McQuilkin, director of student records.

McQuilkin, who is working in the

See ASBESTOS, page 5



TOM WAYMAN/Kerrel Staff

Munchtime

Lisa Blair, an interior design senior, feeds her dog Fred between classes. Lisa Terrell, also an interior design senior, pets

the dog while it sits on her homework. Today's temperatures will provide the same picnic atmosphere with a high in the 70s

Asbestos removal started in Gillis Bldg.

Cleanup to be complete April 27; student services to move back in early May

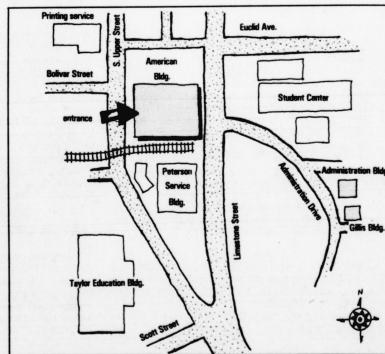
By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

Yellow hazard banners encircle the Gillis Building and signs warning of the effects of asbestos are posted at the front and rear entrances. These safety precautions are the most visible indications that it's not business as usual for the building's occupants.

The admissions and registrar's offices, which are housed in the building, were moved last week when two types of friable, or crumbling asbestos were found in the building.

Superior System Inc. of St. Louis has been awarded the contract to remove the harmful asbestos from the building. Out of the three bids submitted for the job, Superior System's was the lowest at \$17,674, said Bernie Vanderheide, director of information services. The company also has a Lexington office.

The process of removing the harmful asbestos from first- and second-floor ceiling tiles and pipe in-



FRANK WALLNER/Kerrel Graphics

INSIDE

This week has been declared Holocaust International Week by the Student Government Association. For details of planned events, see page 6.

A Japanese theater production, "Rashomon," will be performed through the weekend. For details on this presentation, see our advertising pages, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with a high around 70. Tonight will be clear with a low around 50. Tomorrow will be sunny and warm with a high around 80.

PR
17
85

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

UK triumphs over Cardinals in 12 innings

Wildcats up record to 19-19 after 8-5 Louisville defeat

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — Last night's UK-U of L baseball game typified the excitement that is usually found at the always-intense UK/U of L basketball games.

The game went into extra innings, 12 to be exact, with a relentless effort by both teams down to the final out.

UK, however, prevailed 8-5 after rallying for three in the top of the 12th before 1,533 fans at Cardinal Stadium.

UK coach Keith Madison said the turnaround was started by junior pitcher Jack Savage, who relieved Jay Ray in the seventh inning. "To me, the key was the way Jack Savage came in and threw the ball," Madison said. "He threw strikes with heat."

"I've seen him have better breaking stuff before to night, but he threw nothing but gas."

After Kentucky tied the score in the eighth, Savage faced three batters, forcing one to fly out, one to ground out, and fanned the third Louisville batter for the last out of that inning.

In the ninth, the Louisville native allowed the first batter to reach first base, and forced the next U of L batter out at first on a sacrifice bunt. He then struck out Louisville's Curtis Watson, and after U of L's Steve Thompkins reached base on an error, he struck out Bill Gray to get out of the jam.

In the Louisville 10th, Savage struck out the first two batters and then after a Louisville single, forced a groundout.

In the Louisville 11th, Savage again faced four batters and retired three; the last one went down swinging.

Savage faced four batters in each inning, and never let one get past first base.

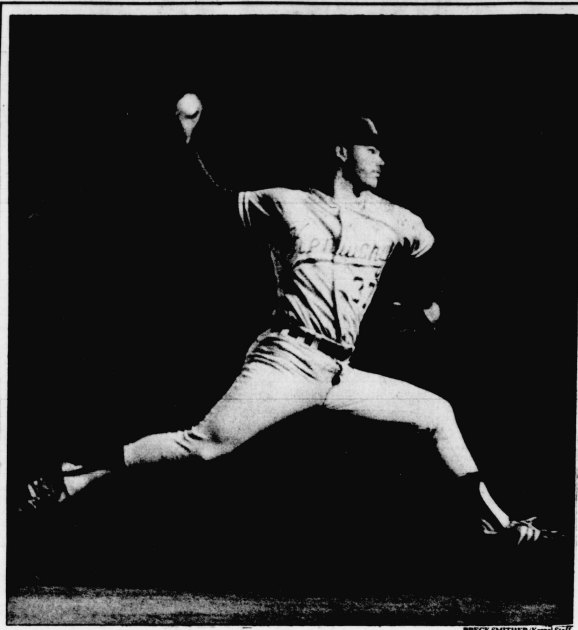
He gave up no runs, and only three hits and one walk over the last five innings to hold off the pestering Cardinals. He totaled five strikeouts for the game.

"I got a little bit tired in the next to last inning (11th), but when we got three runs, I was ready again," Savage said.

Kentucky, which opened the game with a 1-0 lead, trailed from the second inning on, as Louisville scored three runs in the second inning and then padded its lead with three more in the fifth to go up 5-2.

Kentucky saw three runners cross the plate in the top of the 12th. UK's Russ Schueler opened up the 12th with a walk and then stole second base. Clint Arnold then lined a double off the center-field wall to score Schueler and give Kentucky a 6-5 lead.

Rick Campbell then followed with a bunt that moved



Freshman Vince Tyra, who came in as a relief pitcher in last night's 8-5 Kentucky victory, delivers to the plate. Kentucky plays today at 3 p.m. against the Evansville Aces at Shively Field.

Arnold to third. Jim Leyritz smashed a line drive to the third baseman who bobbed the ball and allowed Arnold to score. The error was Louisville's seventh of the game.

UK's Randy Clark grounded out which advanced the runners and Terry Schumpert's sacrifice fly to left scored Campbell for the final margin.

Savage struck out Gray in the bottom of the 12th for the first out. He then forced Bill Cleveland to ground out, and Kentucky appeared to have the game locked up.

Louisville's Chris Forrest, who earlier had belted an

inside-the-park home run to tie the game at 1-1, reached first on a fielding error by Kentucky's Campbell. Mark Cambron singled to left bringing the tying run to the plate. Then Harry Meek took a 2-2 pitch to deep right-center field where it was caught by UK's Arnold to seal a UK victory.

Madison said the Kentucky fans here in Louisville really helped the game, especially in the late innings.

Kentucky, climbing to the .500 mark on the year, notched their 19th win.

Women's golf wins fourth place; tennis team beats Morehead, 8-1

Staff reports

The Kentucky women's golf team yesterday closed out the Fall Creek Falls Invitational with a fourth-place score of 958 for the three-day event in Pikeville, Tenn.

The top finisher for Kentucky was Cathy Edelen, who finished fourth with a 230 total. Edelen was only four strokes off first-place finisher Cindy Schryer of Georgia.

Kentucky's Kate Rogerson and Amy Read both scored 241s and Robin Stewart and Debbie Blank each totaled 246. UK's Ann Brown scored a 257 and Patti Hass finished with a 259.

The Kentucky men's tennis team yesterday defeated Morehead, 8-1, at the Seaton Center courts. In No. 1 singles, Kentucky's Paul Varga defeated Paul Hope 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. No. 2 David Keevins defeated Martin Lock 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and No. 3 Steve Denney won by default.

Pat McGee, UK's No. 4 position, defeated Mark Wallace 6-3, 6-1 and No. 5 Keith Cook defeated Tracey Dumm 6-1, 6-2. No. 6 Charlie Ray defeated Steve Conn 6-0, 6-1.

Kentucky's record is 29-7; the team is now ranked 23rd in the country, falling from the 17th position.

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Stephan's Odyssey wins \$53,500 at Keeneland

LEXINGTON (AP) — Kentucky Derby contender Stephan's Odyssey moved into an opening on the rail at the top of the stretch and went on to win the \$53,500 Lexington Stakes at Keeneland by a length and a half yesterday.

Henryk de Kwiatkowski's son of Danzig ran the 1-1/16 miles in 1:42.35 — a little more than a second slower than the track record — against a field of seven other 3-year-olds, six of them nominated to the Derby. It was the first victory in four starts this year for Stephan's Odyssey.

Coming in second was non-Derby eligible Tajawa, and Northern Bid finished third, 1 1/2 lengths behind Tajawa.

Stephan's Odyssey paid \$3.00, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Tajawa returned \$5.80 and \$2.20, while Northern Bid paid \$2.20.

Laffit Pincay Jr. replaced regular jockey Eddie Maple on Stephan's Odyssey in yesterday's race. Kwiatkowski was said to be displeased with Maple after he did not file an objection in the controversial Flamingo Stakes, when Stephan's Odyssey finished third.

"I thought I was going to have to take him around but I was afraid I'd lose too many lengths," Pincay said. "He was lugging in and I didn't want to fight him to go outside when he was doing that."

Trainer Woody Stephens said after the race that he offered Pincay the mount aboard Stephan's Odyssey in the Derby.

"He (Pincay) seemed pleased with his (Stephan's Odyssey's) race," Stephens said. "That's all I can ask of him. He seemed very pleased."

Stephens said he thinks Stephan's Odyssey is "about as good as we have around."

"I told (Pincay) I think there will be some pace in here so don't get in too big of a hurry. He didn't really move until he turned for home. We tried to find out if he wants to run inside or out, and he came inside to win it."

Avey's Brother finished fourth, followed by Derby Wish, Silver Ghost, with Maple aboard, and Spanking Jay.

Stephan's Odyssey earned \$34,775 to increase his career earnings to \$739,635.

Baseball round-up

Cubs take fourth straight victory; Yankees, Indians, Rangers win in American League

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bob Dernier singled home Larry Bowa in the 10th inning yesterday and Dennis Eckersley pitched his first shutout in three years as the Chicago Cubs won their fifth game in six starts with a 1-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bowa, making his first start of the season, singled for his third hit of the game to open the 10th. Chris Speier, batting for Eckersley, sacrificed Bowa to second before Dernier delivered his game-winning hit down the left field line.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Cubs. Eckersley, 1-1, allowed five hits and struck out 11. Reliever Al Holland, 0-1, was the loser.

NEW YORK — Don Baylor slammed a towering home run off the left-field foul pole screen in the bottom of the ninth yesterday, giving the New York Yankees a 5-4 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Baylor's first home run of the year came with one out off Dan Spilner, 0-1, the fourth Chicago pitcher. It fol-

lowed a leaping catch by Yankees left fielder Ken Griffey that took a home run away from Ron Kittle in the top of the ninth.

Dave Righetti, 1-0, was the winner with two innings of one-hit relief.

Greg Walker had given the White Sox a 4-2 lead in the top of the seventh with a two-run homer into the upper right-field seats off starter Ed Whitson, the third homer in 8 1/3 innings off Whitson this year.

But Dave Winfield evened it at 4-4 in the bottom of the inning with a two-run homer that greeted reliever Gene Nelson.

CLEVELAND — Vern Ruhle pitched 6 1/3 shutout innings and Julio Franco drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians posted their first win of the season yesterday, a 6-3 victory over the Orioles.

Ruhle, 1-1, yielded just five hits while striking out seven and walking one. Tom Waddell relieved him and yielded Baltimore's runs on a two-run eighth-inning homer by Cal Ripken and a ninth-inning leadoff shot by Larry Sheets.

Dennis Martinez, 0-1, took the loss, allowing three runs on seven hits over the first five innings as Baltimore fell to 4-2.

Brett Butler had three hits and scored three runs for Cleveland.

TORONTO — Run-scoring triples by Don Slaught and Pete O'Brien highlighted a four-run fifth inning yesterday that started the Texas Rangers to their first victory of the season, a 9-4 decision that spoiled Toronto's home opener.

Each of the nine Texas starters drove in a run in the game, and eight of them scored in the Rangers' balanced attack.

George Wright started the Ranger rally against loser Luis Leal, 0-1, with a single to right and Slaught then lashed his triple into the gap in left-center field. One out later, Toby Harrah doubled and O'Brien drove his triple into the right-field corner. O'Brien scored on Larry Parrish's single.

Mike Mason, 1-1, lasted six innings, giving up three runs on eight hits, walking three and striking out five. Dickie Noles went the final three for his first save.

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Gary Marco
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

'Rashomon' seeks the nature of truth in Kabuki theater style

By LYN CARLISLE
Staff Writer

"It's different from everything else you've seen," said Rick Ney, director of "Rashomon."

Opening Thursday night, "Rashomon" differs from every other play this year because it is told through one of Japan's most popular forms of theater: Kabuki — "Ka" meaning music, "bu" dance and "ki" acting and skill.

"Unlike theater we have here (in America) where we're very polite . . . (Kabuki style theater) is very spontaneous," Ney explained. "The audience will respond immediately to what's going on."

The most important part of Kabuki is the audience and actor relationship, Ney explained, adding that Japanese audiences will often yell encouragements throughout the play as opposed to the polite clapping found in Western culture.

The majority of "Rashomon" is told through flashbacks, all of which are in the Kabuki style with every movement choreographed. "All movements mean something," Ney said. For example, he said, the main female character let her hair down when distraught.

Parts of the play are conventional theater. The show begins with a priest investigating a violent act that left one samurai warrior dead, his wife raped and a bandit who claims to have murdered him. Four conflicting accounts of the incident are told through Kabuki as the truth is sought.

The bandit claims the wife wanted him and he killed her husband in honorable combat; the wife insists that she was attacked by the bandit and when her husband found out and blamed her for the rape, she killed him. The husband's ghost is beckoned by a medium and cries that his wife begged the bandit to take her, leaving him no honorable exit but suicide.

The final rendition is told by a passing woodcutter who calls both the bandit and the samurai cowards, said theater arts sophomore Tamara

"Unlike theater we have here (in America) where we're very polite . . . (Kabuki style theater) is very spontaneous. The audience will respond immediately to what's going on."

**Rick Ney,
'Rashomon' director**

J. McConnell, who plays the wife in two of the four scenes.

As the only witness who was not involved in the act, the woodcutter says that all three stories are incorrect and are simply "each person's perception of the truth," McConnell said. What really happened, he claims is that both men let the wife convince them to fight. All three were dishonorable, McConnell explained, because they wanted to glory only themselves by telling their stories.

Kabuki plays on all five senses and "Rashomon" will attempt to do the same. According to costume designer Mary Stephenson, the majority of Rashomon costumes are authentic, owned either by Ney or the actors, and the rest have been designed by UK theater. Some costumes had to be made because sizes could not be ordered to fit the height of the actors.

Stephenson said that with a little imagination and the authentic costumes as a guide, substitutions were created that, from the audience's distance, look like the original Japanese kimonos. "We used a lot of spray paint and stencils to imitate Japanese embroidery," she said.

All the costumes add to the sense of sight, with their bold colors and even spun gold. The Kabuki-style dance is choreographed to reveal the true character.

Authentic Japanese music touches the hearing sense along with the voice quality the actors use. The Kabuki style of voice attempts to use tones to paint a picture of the character's emotions or persona.

Incentive will incite the olfactory.

To include the sense of taste, the theater department is recommending an authentic Japanese dinner at Kitamura restaurant beforehand, said Geraldine Maschio, marketing director.

"Japanese integrate art into their lives," said Maschio, so Japanese screens and flower arrangements will decorate the theater lobby.

Though it may seem like a lot of trouble, Ney wants this production to be as close to a true Kabuki show as possible. "The idea is to set up an atmosphere for people to enjoy," Ney said.

Ney, who has studied the Kabuki style for two years and seen it performed, said art is very much a part of Japanese culture. The samurai warriors were not only taught to defend, they were taught fine arts so they could appreciate the land they were protecting.

To prepare the actors for their roles, Ney has been teaching a class on Kabuki strictly for "Rashomon" this semester. The class has also studied other Japanese arts such as black ink painting and flower arranging.

"The key of this (play)," said Geraldine Maschio, theater marketing director, "is that it could sound real foreign and bizarre to people . . . (but) it's so rare for us to see this art form and I would love to see students give it a chance."

"Rashomon" plays tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and again on April 23, 25 and 27 in the Guignol Theater. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 for the general public. For more information, call 257-1592.



TOM WATMAN/Kernel Staff

"Rashomon," the latest production of the UK theater department, is told in Japanese Kabuki style, which means it is more spontaneous and involves the audience more fully than does American theater. The play promises to appeal to all the senses, and theatergoers are even urged to dine at a Japanese restaurant before attending "Rashomon." The show opens tomorrow night in the Guignol Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Buckley's newest novel enthralling

SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR
By William F. Buckley Jr./Doubleday
351 pages. \$16.95.

Dreadful title. Very good book.

As are all of William F. Buckley Jr.'s thrillers featuring CIA super-agent Blackford Oakes. See *You Later Alligator* is the sixth in the series and it continues to show Buckley getting better and better as each book comes forth.

In this adventure, Oakes has returned to the United States after handling a hot potato concerning the Berlin Wall, amply detailed in Buckley's last novel, *The Story of Henri Tod*. Oakes' work on that case so

impressed President Kennedy that when another touchy issue comes up he specifically asks the CIA to let Oakes handle it.

It seems Che Guevara, Cuba's No. 2 man, has approached the Americans about arriving at an entente. Che calls for the Americans to lift the embargo they have imposed on Cuba — put into place after the Bay of Pigs fiasco — in return for Cuba's promise not to export its revolution to Latin America.

So, Oakes and a fascinating Spaniard named Cecilio Velasco, who also works for the CIA, are sent to Castro's Cuba to work out the details. The Cuban overture, however, is a fake, although Guevara sincerely would like it to come about.

What the Cubans really want is to divert American attention while the Russians sneak in some nuclear missiles. Why? As Castro says, "Because its (the United States) great nuclear firepower will be neutralized by a 746-mile-long aircraft carrier anchored just off the United States, with enough missiles to reduce its principal cities to ashes. A carrier called Cuba . . ."

Oakes, of course, finds out he is being toyed with, sets out to upset the Cuban missile plan, and Buckley holds the reader enthralled throughout.

PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press

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NOTICE:
The 118th Annual Commencement Exercises
will be held on Saturday,
May 11th at 4:00 o'clock
A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

CONSIDER NORTHERN THIS SUMMER

Are you a resident of northern Kentucky? Will you be spending your summer vacation at home? If so, Northern Kentucky University announces, for your scheduling convenience, important dates pertaining to Summer Sessions 1985. Credit earned as a transient student at Northern may be transferred back to the college or university you will be attending in the fall. Summer sessions will be conducted according to the following schedule:

Interession
Open registration will be conducted May 9
Classes begin May 13

Summer sessions

First Five-week, Eight-week, and Second Five-week sessions
Open registration will be conducted May 28, 29, 30
Classes begin June 3 (First Five-week and Eight-week sessions)
Classes begin July 8 (Second Five-week session)

Second Five-week session ONLY
Open registration will be conducted July 2
Classes begin July 8

For more information about summer sessions at Northern, please phone the Office of Admissions at (606) 572-5230.

**Northern Kentucky University
Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076**

KENTUCKY Kernel
VIEWPOINT
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Recanted testimony should not change attitudes of society

The recent case of convicted rapist Gary Dotson has aroused public sympathy for both Dotson and Cathleen Crowell Webb, the "victim" who now says the rape never happened. And with the court's decision that the recanted testimony was insufficient evidence to overturn the conviction, the public hardly knows what to think.

Dotson and Webb must think injustice has been done. Webb has obviously lied, for whatever reason. Whether she lied about the original rape — as she currently maintains — or is lying now, the fact remains that she has been dishonest before the courts. In doing so, she has eliminated her right to be presumed honest.

Of course, there is the possibility that Webb may have been coerced into recanting. But it seems somehow tragic that the courts insist a crime was committed when the victim and only witness of the event says it never happened.

Perhaps this is not the most tragic consequence of the entire case, however. Other considerations include just how this case and its publicity will affect future rape victims, as well as the juries that try those cases.

If the recanted testimony had freed Dotson, would this have placed a greater emphasis on the testimony of victims in later trials? Or, more importantly, will Webb's misuse — then or now — of the judicial system cause future jurors to take less seriously the rape victim's statements?

Perhaps the fact that Webb could not free Dotson will intimidate and possibly deter potential rapists. Regardless, it remains hard to know whether the maintained conviction demonstrates a societal commitment to punishing rapists, or merely a lack of confidence in Webb's contradictory statements.

It is important that women who have been raped are not dissuaded from reporting the rapes because of Webb's untrustworthiness. An element of uncertainty exists in the judicial process, but we must rely on the system as a tool, not an exact measure of right and wrong.

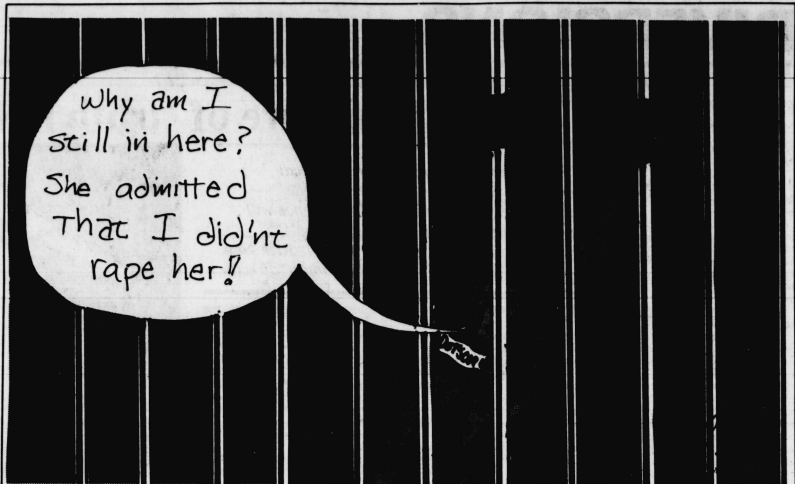
We can all agree that lying on the witness stand is wrong. But losing faith in our courts, or in justice, would be even more wrong.

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 this summer, 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.

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Classified dating not as sleazy as it seems

So why shouldn't careful planning and business-like methods be applied to dating?

According to Elizabeth Tener, author of a new book just published by Bantam titled *Getting Personal: Finding That Special Someone Through the Classifieds*, if you're not approaching the opposite sex through an officious barrage of classified advertising, you may be missing the love boat.

Tener is a free-lance journalist whose writings about psychology and human relationships have appeared in *Cosmopolitan*, *Woman's Day*, *Self* and *McCall's*. Like most of the rest of us, Tener had always figured the only people who sought companionship through classified ads were either the kind who carried whips in their glove compartments or were too painfully shy to be seen in public.

But when one too many relationships turned sour for her, leaving her in the unenviable position of getting back into the dating game again after an extended time out, Tener figured it was time for drastic measures.

What she found out about classified dating surprised her.

Far from being limited to the back pages of sleazy skin magazines, classified dating can be as respectable as any other kind, and perhaps more so. In fact, Tener took out her first ad in *The New York Review of Books*, figuring that was the best place to find the literary type.



Gary PIERCE

She also claims her love life — or at least the hunting thereof — has improved markedly since she put her vital statistics in print. Ordinarily, the idea of seeking companionship through any but the time-honored traditions of hit-or-miss direct confrontation offends my romantic sensibilities. Too much planning spoils the encounter, or at least takes most of the mystery out of it, which is pretty much the same thing.

But evidently Tener is no sleazy bag. Her credentials, including a degree from Smith College and an established writing career, suggest that maybe she knows what she's talking about.

And she certainly has the right attitude about male/female relationships in general. "I have always been extremely choosy," she writes. "My reaction on nine out of 10 dates is to wish fervently that I were home in bed — alone. I have rarely, if ever, been able to tread water for any length of time in a so-so relationship. It's either 'just friends' or 'Let's go for it' — seldom in-between."

So when she claims that, although she has yet to find her perfect

To the charge that the only people who need classifieds are flaky folks who aren't any good at meeting people in the traditional way, Tener pragmatically asserts that the personals can save you time and money and help you avoid the pain of face-to-face rejection.

match in the classifieds, she has had much better luck than ever before, her honesty is refreshing. And when she writes that when an ad-rogated romance came to an end, it was "the first time I've ever broken with a man and not wanted to leave him off the George Washington Bridge," you gotta figure that's pretty impressive progress.

Tener covers all the bases, from a chapter titled "Writing an Ad That's Truly You" to one succinctly titled "Backing Out — Gracefully or Not So," covering in-between everything you need to know about "Winning the Game of Courtship-by-Mail" and "Making the Most of Your Telephone Chat."

If there is anything obnoxious about this book, it is Tener's annoying an-answer-for-everything attention to detail. The trouble is, she's usually right.

If you think dating through ads smacks of the meat-market mentality, Tener claims that it's a good deal less crude — and done at a considerably safer distance — than

what goes on in the bars every night.

To the charge that the practice is somehow shady, she reminds us that, to the more sensitive among us, bar-hopping for love is not exactly the height of respectability.

To the charge that the only people who need classifieds are flaky folks who aren't any good at meeting people in the traditional way, Tener pragmatically asserts that the personals can save you time and money and help you avoid the pain of face-to-face rejection.

If you're tired of wracking your brain for spur-of-the-moment opening lines and think writing down your thoughts is a better way to go, *Getting Personal* can give you a few pointers on classified dating.

At \$2.95, the book costs less than you'd pay for a round of drinks in a singles bar.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

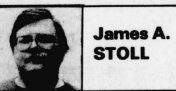
Taxpayers again wait for the last minute

If you haven't done it by now, consider yourself an outlaw. I did it late Monday evening, milling about in the flurry of pedestrians and drive-thru patrons at the Nardino Boulevard Post Office's last chance boxes. There were no lines, just lots and lots of people: all of them turning in their tax forms at the proverbial last minute.

Oh, well. You just can't teach these Americans, it seems. They will procrastinate until their dying days, these freedom-loving citizens.

In fact, Postal Service officials are guessing that about 10 million couples and individuals didn't get around to filing until Monday. That would be about 10 percent of all expected filings.

This year, however, the Internal Revenue Service has been stealing headlines from last-minute filers as



James A. STOLL

unprocessed returns have backed up at an unprecedented rate. It has even led to filthy rumors about IRS workers destroying returns rather than processing them. Oh, well. Filthier rumors have been spread about those guys.

Not bad. As it happens, Batdorf claims the

IRS processed 7.2 million returns last week, 51 percent higher than what they accomplished in that week during 1984. Batdorf called the catch-up week about the best in IRS history.

Even better than not bad. But there is a reason for the IRS putting the whip to its executives and the overtime to their wage-slaves: After June 1, the agency will be required to begin paying interest on unpaid refunds.

In other words, if you (like me) filed on or before April 15 and the IRS opts to hold onto your money, your government will have to fork over interest payments at a rate that should teach it a handy lesson: 13 percent annually.

Non-outlaws take note. So now that the deadly date has

passed, America can relax with the uneasy confidence that it has spent its tax dollars wisely once again.

Oh, well. You files your return and enjoy your chances.

And even though Robert M. Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, calls the last few months "the most disastrous income-tax processing season in history," I never complain to somebody who's writing me a check — particularly somebody who charges himself 13 percent interest.

There are times when the government's mistakes don't bother me so much.

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

LETTERS

Thanks for help

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who voted for us in the senatorial elections. To everyone who took the time to participate in the process, I thank you.

We met a lot of friends on the campaign trail and it was a great effort on the part of our campaign staff. I would like to particularly thank Scott Mobley and Jackie Laitner for their help.

To everyone else who joined in the cause, thank you very much, and we will be back again next year!

David Botkins
Political science sophomore

Special Olympics

The 1985 Kentucky Special Olympics Summer Games are once again being hosted by the city of Lexington and UK. The Summer Games are scheduled to begin Friday, May

31 with Opening Ceremonies, and continue through Saturday, June 1 with competition.

Nearly 2,000 mentally retarded children and adults will participate in the upcoming games. This is a major event in the lives of these participants and we encourage the Lexington community to support this worthwhile event. We need at least 1,000 volunteers to stage this event.

We greatly appreciate all the help we received last year and hope all those who volunteered will once

more support the Kentucky Special Olympics as well as encourage friends, family and co-workers to help with the 1985 Summer Games.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with the Kentucky Special Olympics Summer Games, please contact Kate Kuffler at 257-4282 or 257-4281.

John Hall
Director of Summer Games

Kate Kuffler
Graduate assistant

Letters Policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506.

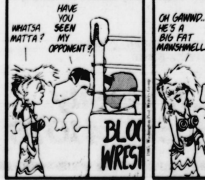
All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

No material will be published without verification. All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

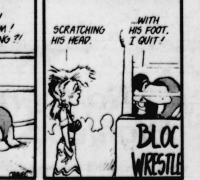
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Latest Jarvik-7 recipient stable

LOUISVILLE — Doctors said yesterday that they were "very much relieved" that surgery had stopped internal bleeding in artificial heart patient Jack C. Burcham, and they resumed giving him blood thinners in hope of averting possible strokes often caused by blood clots.

Burcham, at 62 the oldest of the world's five recipients of a permanent artificial heart, remained in critical but stable condition in the coronary care unit at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Burcham's vital signs were stable after a second operation Monday to halt bleeding inside his chest, and "we think that everything is intact," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical spokesman for the Jarvik-7 heart implant team, said yesterday.

Coleman, Brown trials seek juries

CINCINNATI — State prosecutors may present as many as 96 witnesses and 200 pieces of evidence against Alton Coleman in efforts to convict him on charges he murdered a woman and beat her husband, a defense lawyer said Monday.

Jury selection began Monday for the separate, simultaneous trials of Coleman and his common-law wife, Debra Brown, on charges that they fatally beat Marlene Walters, 44, of suburban Norwood last July 13 and injured her husband, Harry, 45.

The trial is the first for Coleman, 28, and Brown, 22, both of Waukegan, Ill., in connection with a series of slayings, beatings and abductions they are accused of committing across the Midwest last summer.

Spacewalkers to work on satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two spacewalkers fastened a makeshift "flyswatter" to the end of Discovery's robot arm yesterday, and the crew practiced ways of using it to gently pull a switch to activate an orbiting satellite filled with volatile fuel.

At stake in today's attempt is the life of the \$80 million Syncom communications satellite. If NASA guessed right, flipping the switch will start a 45-minute sequence that erects the satellite's antenna, puts Syncom into a faster spin and sends it off to a useful orbit high above Earth.

Black squatters agree to move

CROSSROADS, South Africa — Black squatters, whose fierce defense of this shantytown cost at least 18 lives in February, began moving out quietly Monday with a government promise that they can live and work in the area.

They went to a tent camp at Khayelitsha, a new black township the government is building about two miles away. Crossroads is 12 miles from white Cape Town.

The people of Crossroads had held out for a decade against the wishes of the white-minority government. When rumors spread in February that the shantytown would be torn down they poured into the dusty streets in fatal clashes with police.

Earlier this month, leaders of about half the squatters accepted a revised government offer giving them the right to remain for at least 18 months in the area.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 4 Down, 10 Across, 11 Down, etc. Includes a list of previous puzzles solved.

Small text-based puzzles or notices, possibly related to the crossword or other community events.

Court says CIA may conceal sources

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA and other U.S. spy agencies are free to conceal from the public the identities of all intelligence sources, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, gave the director of the Central Intelligence Agency unlimited power to protect not only secret agents but all other sources of information — classified and unclassified. That includes the names of private scientists and researchers, and even academic journals.

The ruling comes at a time when the Reagan administration is continuing to lobby Congress for broader exemptions from the Freedom of Information Act for intelligence and law enforcement agencies.

Yesterday's decision overturned a ruling that could have forced the CIA to disclose the names of college researchers and others who contributed to a notorious project in the 1950s and 1960s involving brainwashing and experimental drugs like LSD being administered to unsuspecting individuals.

At least two people died because of the experiments.

University of Kentucky Bookstore promotes Secretary Appreciation Day April 24

Register your secretary for FREE gifts at the U. of K. Bookstore

- * Dozen Red Roses Compliments of Michler Florist
* One Night at the Radisson for two Compliments of Radisson Hotel
* Ladies Cross Pen Compliments of U. of K. Bookstore

Drawings to be held Wednesday, April 24, 10:00 a.m. 106 Student Center Annex, U. of K. Hours: Mon.-Thur. 8:00-7:00 Fri. 8:00-5:00 Sat. 10:00-5:00

Asbestos

Continued from page one

American Building, said the confusion of where to go for specific services can best be solved by calling the registrar's office.

Unfortunately, the transition of phones to the temporary offices has not been smooth, she said.

"The biggest problem I think people are having is phones." The usual 30 phones for the registrar's office have been reduced to 10 to 15 in the new location, McQuilkin said.

She also said the phone numbers for student records and transcripts listed in the directory are not working.

Apartment Housing Office at Cooperstown, A \$50 deposit is required with each application.

Summer school students can eat at the Kirwan-Blending Commons and Student Center cafeterias Monday through Friday. The Wildcat Grill also will be open for short orders and K-Lair Grill will be open for breakfast and lunch.

Classes

Continued from page one

and \$210, and fees for the pharmacy school are \$55 and \$145. All fees include the health service fee.

The maximum number of hours a student can carry in summer school for both undergraduate and graduate students is nine hours during the eight-week session and four hours during the four-week intersession.

The housing office offers summer arrangements for students. Applications are having in phones. The usual 30 phones for the registrar's office have been reduced to 10 to 15 in the new location, McQuilkin said.

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3257-2871. The above rates are for ads 15 words or less.

Large classified ads section including 'for sale', 'for rent', 'help wanted', 'personals', 'roommates', 'services', and 'lost & found'.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278 0214

Anniversary of holocaust's end to be observed

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Religious Advisers Staff will present a documentary film depicting the holocaust from 8 to 10 to-night in 245 Student Center.

"To Bear Witness" will observe the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camps by the Allied forces.

The Student Government Association, at the request of the Religious Advisers Staff, has declared April 14-21 Holocaust International Week at the University.

The SGA bill proclaims: "The purpose of the week is to serve as a reminder of a tragic chapter of the history of humanity."

Jacob Karnes Jr., University liaison for the advisers staff, said the reason for holocaust week "is to make people remember what happened 40 years ago — the millions of innocent people that died."

"I think everyone will agree that something that tragic should not be forgotten."

"To Bear Witness" is a 41-minute documentary depicting the beginning of the holocaust through the liberation of the camps by the Allies.

The film presentation, which is co-sponsored by SGA, was the winner of an Emmy and seven international awards. A panel discussion will follow, with Rabbi William Lefler of Temple Adath Israel on Ashland Avenue serving as moderator.

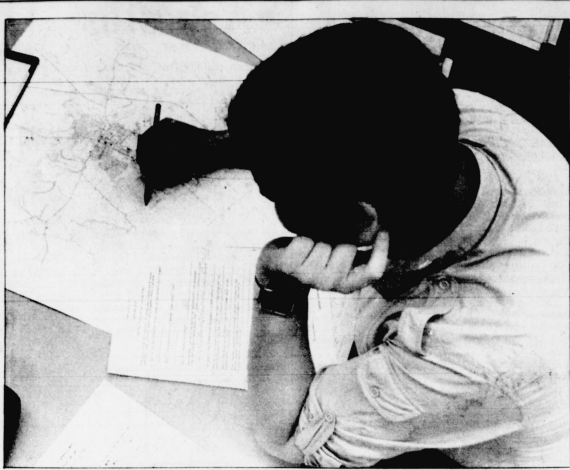
Lefler said the panel will try "to relate it to our time. What kind of reaction would people today have to some kind of gross brutality to one segment of the population?"

During the holocaust from 1933 to 1945, Lefler said, "six million Jews were killed just because they were Jews and for no other reason."

The discussion session will be a reaction to the documentary, but Karnes said the panelists also may discuss related topics, such as the reason for the holocaust, society's response to the killings and the holocaust in terms of today's injustices.

The panel will consist of Gerald Silberstein, a professor of history; Tim Freudenberg, president of SGA; and the Rev. Betty Blanton, a retired Presbyterian minister.

ry of the holocaust also will be displayed in the room where the film is to be presented.



Mapmaker, mapmaker . . .

Jerry See, a political science freshman, works on a map in his mapmaking course.

Six inducted into Ky. Journalism Hall of Fame

(AP) — Roy Steinfert, vice president and director of broadcast services for The Associated Press, was among six journalists inducted yesterday into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1981 by the University of Kentucky Journalism Alumni Association to honor those who have made significant contributions to the profession.

Also inducted were William Stakelin, president and chief executive officer of the Radio Advertising Bureau in New York; and J.S. Moran, editor emeritus of the Springfield, Ky., Sun. At 97, he is one of the nation's oldest working journalists.

Honored posthumously were Carol Sutton, who in 1974 became the first woman to head a major American newspaper when she was appointed managing editor of The Courier-Journal in Louisville, Ky.; Ollie M. James, former editorial writer and humor columnist for The Cincinnati Enquirer; and Nehemiah Webb, founder of The Mountain Eagle at Whitesburg, Ky.

Steinfert, a native of Covington, has been head of AP's broadcast division since 1975.

Previous Hall of Fame inductees include Julian Goodman, former chairman of NBC; the late Don Whitehead, Pulitzer Prize-winning AP reporter; and the late Sy Ramsey, AP correspondent in Frankfort, Ky.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Follow-Up Meeting Regarding The Student Group Health Insurance Plan
(currently carried through Central Life Ins. Co.)

Student Health Advisory Meeting

Wednesday, April 17th at 5:00 p.m.
First Floor Lobby, Medical Plaza
Next to the Information Desk

All interested students are invited.

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April 11, 12, 13, 21, 24, 26 - 8:00
Matinee - April 28 at 3:00

RASHOMON

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April 18, 19, 20, 23, 25, 27 - 8:00

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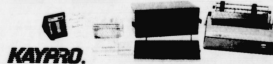
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Keeneland Hall 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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