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House panels vote against sending aid for contras' forces

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two House panels, ignoring President Reagan's argument that the United States must be spared sending "our own American boys" to Nicaragua, voted yesterday to recommend against giving \$100 million to rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

The House Intelligence Committee voted 9-7 against the aid package. A short time later, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere voted 8-5 against the proposal.

The two sets of votes in the Democratic-controlled panels marked the opening salvo in legislative battles over Reagan's proposal.

Nine of the intelligence committee's 10 Democrats voted against the proposal, with only Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia joining with the Republicans. Despite the committee's opposition, however, the request for \$70 million military aid and \$30 million logistical aid must still go to the House floor.

Reagan earlier had told a White House audience that "if we give them the aid they need, the Nicaraguan people can win this battle for freedom on their own."

Reagan's appeal came shortly before the two panels were scheduled

to vote on the request, which includes \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in non-lethal aid.

"We must make sure they (U.S. troops) never are needed," Reagan told members of a Jewish organization. "We send money and material now so we will never have to send our own American boys."

"But if the members of Congress hide their heads in the sand and pretend the Nicaraguan threat will go away, they are courting disaster and history will hold them accountable," he said.

Earlier, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger argued that the leftist Nicaraguan government was becoming a "second Cuba on the American mainland (meaning) the Warsaw Pact will have effectively outflanked us."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told his daily news conference that military aid won't really help the outnumbered "rag-tag" Contras and said he feared approval of the request would lead to direct U.S. involvement.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, flatly predicted that Reagan's \$100 million request would be defeated on the House floor, although leaving open the possibility of an eventual compromise.



Cuing up

Bill Johnson of Lexington enjoyed a game of pool yesterday while waiting for a friend in the Student Center pool room. The

room, located beneath the Student Center cafeteria, also has video games and table tennis.

Liddy lectures about Americans' ignorance

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

Despite serving time for his involvement in Watergate, G. Gordon Liddy says he has never been in a prison.

He spent about five years in different correctional institutions (although he's never seen anyone corrected) and penitentiaries (he doesn't know why, he never felt penitent), but in nine months, he says he has never been in a prison.

By the same token, he says, you can't buy a used car any more — only "previously owned vehicles" — nor can you be crippled, just handicapped or disabled.

These euphemisms, Liddy said, are the symptoms of a country that lives in "a world of illusion."

"You think some poor soul with one leg you call handicapped or disabled doesn't know that he has one

leg?" he asked a capacity crowd at Memorial Hall last night.

He said that when his sons turned 18 and registered for selective service, he asked him why they had to.

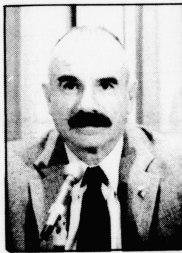
"There will be a draft," Liddy responded.

"That fact 'has nothing to do with partisan politics," he said, "it has everything to do with simple arithmetic (because of the decreasing number of 18-year-olds). Illusion versus reality."

The Democrats and Republicans are both aware of an impending draft, he said, but don't want to get anyone upset prematurely.

Similar misconceptions exist about the Social Security system, which he described as an "intergenerational pyramid scam." People perceive the system as something of a bank account that they can put money into and later take back out.

"Wrong,"



G. GORDON LIDDY

Social Security is currently facing a \$5 trillion unfunded liability, and when the baby-boomers hit that system, it's all over."

"If you and I were to go out and start (a Social Security system), we would be arrested, convicted, indicted

—Wrong."

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Interns getting taste of politics during 1986 General Assembly

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Rather than just studying the people who make Kentucky's laws, some political science students are working with state senators and representatives during this session of the General Assembly.

Through the political science department, 10 students have received internships this semester to study the ways and means of Kentucky's legal system.

Shelia Wilson, a political science junior, is a legal aide to state Sen. Clyde W. Middleton, R-Boone and Kenton counties.

Wilson types, answers letters and phone calls, researches bills and sometimes acts as a page.

Wilson said the hands-on experience she has received through the program has given her a deeper un-

derstanding than she could have gotten in a class.

"You can learn the rules in school, but you can't learn the protocol and the nuances like you can being there every day," she said.

Wilson said she would recommend the program to anyone interested in political science or in a political career.

Although the students are not paid, they receive six credit hours for the internship and one credit for a weekly class seminar they attend.

Donna Greenwell, an accounting junior, said her job is great. She interns for four representatives.

Greenwell said she didn't think the job would occupy so much of her time, but it is what she expected.

"I love my job," she said. "It keeps me updated on current events."

The political science department

offered the internship positions last fall. Students submitted applications and were chosen for interviews.

Jan Norris, a political science sophomore, said she likes working with the General Assembly. "I have a lot more respect for and confidence in the legislature," she said. "If more people could see it the way I have, they would probably be pleasantly surprised. There's nothing better than being there firsthand."

Norris works for Democratic representatives Jim LeMaster, Lexington; Herbie Deskins, Pikeville; Al Pritchett, Henderson; Jody Richards, Glasgow; and Bob Jones, Oldham County.

The internships offer good experiences for the students, said Gilly Martin, a political science junior. Martin works with Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington.

Congressional candidate to speak

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Tim Connolly, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak at a meeting of the College Young Democrats tonight.

Connolly, a Lexington resident, announced his candidacy against incumbent 6th District representative Larry Hopkins Feb. 17.

According to a press release, Connolly is running "because I believe that we cannot — we must not — let the prosperity of the moment blind us to the needs of the future."

Connolly has announced his wishes to make America once again the "Land of Opportunity."

"We must begin investing in our

future, a future in which we as a people renew our historical commitments," he said.

Connolly takes a negative stance on the arms race. "I believe it is wrong to maintain a national defense policy which seeks to move the arms race into space, while at the same time refusing to conduct serious arms control talks here on earth."

Don Conrad, vice president of College Young Democrats, said Connolly was asked to speak "to offer the opportunity for students to get to know the candidate."

Connolly said other candidates, such as Sen. Wendell Ford, have been asked to speak to "act as a conduit between the Democratic

Party, the candidate and the students on campus."

The College Young Democrats, a newly rechartered organization, recently completed a membership drive.

Conrad said response to the drive, which was held last week, was excellent.

"We're trying to gain exposure and publicity through the membership drive," Conrad said.

He also said that a major goal of the organization was to organize the Democrats on campus.

Cyndi Weaver, president of the group, said the organization established a booth in the Student Center arcade and posted flyers at various



TIM CONNOLLY

campus locations to attract new members.

Connolly will speak at 7 p.m. in 205 Student Center.

Aquino frees rebels despite opposition

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino freed two former communist rebel leaders yesterday despite reservations from the military, and paid her first visit to the palace in which Ferdinand E. Marcos lived for 20 years.

Meanwhile, attorney Lapino Lazaro said two men cleared in the 1983 murder of Aquino's husband, Benigno, had given sworn statements admitting involvement and implicating the former president, his wife, Imelda, and four former Cabinet ministers. Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Marcos' military commander, was among the 28 people acquitted.

"I'm sorry for the delay," Aquino told Jose Maria Sison and Bernabe Buscayno when they were ushered into her temporary office less than an hour after being freed from military prisons. Two alleged members of a rebel assassination squad also were released.

Aquino had pledged to free all political prisoners held by Marcos, who fled the country a week ago, and the four were the last on the list. Most of the prisoners have not yet gone home because of required medical checkups and paperwork.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguas said the four men were released after a "candid, cordial and vigorous exchange of views" with military commanders, worried that they would take up arms again. Her top military advisers had argued that the four men should not be freed unconditionally.

Sison acknowledged at a news conference a few hours after his release

that he founded the Communist Party of the Philippines in 1968 and led the armed struggle against the Marcos government until his capture in November 1977. He had refused throughout his imprisonment to answer questions about his party role.

Buscayno, who was captured in August 1976, was the alleged commander of the party's New People's Army guerrillas and was known as Commander Dante.

The two other men released were Alexander Birondo and Ruben Alegre. Both were arrested within the past two years.

Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, archbishop of Manila, said in Rome that the estimated 12,500 insurgents might surrender this month because "there's no reason for them to stay in the mountains" with Marcos gone. Sin, who led the nation's Roman Catholic bishops in support of Aquino, was also a visit to the Vatican.

Sison told journalists, however, that there is no certainty that the rebels will lay down their arms.

Saguas said 517 political prisoners have been ordered released. The military says it has no more such prisoners, but Saguas said the government was checking reports by human rights organizations that up to 200 people listed as common criminals may be held for political reasons.

More members of the Supreme Court offered resignations yesterday, leaving only two or three of the tribunal's 13 justices resisting Aquino's demand that they quit so she can reorganize the judiciary.

INSIDE

"The Last Boss of Castro" debuts on Cinemax. For a cable preview, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

Mississippi State slipped by Vanderbilt University, 62-54, in the first game of the SEC Tournament. For details, see **SPORTS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the lower 40s. A 20 percent chance of snow is expected during the morning. Lows will be in the lower 20s.

Tomorrow last chance for applying for Academic Excellence scholarship

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

Tomorrow is the last day for students to apply for an Academic Excellence scholarship.

The scholarships are open to all undergraduate, graduate and professional students and all adult students attending college for the first time or returning after an extended period of absence.

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This year about 150 scholarships will be awarded, Harders said. The scholarship's monetary value depends on the total number given out each year, she said.

The scholarship covers in-state tuition and fees for undergraduates and graduate students. For adult stu-

dents, the amount covers payment of classes. As tuition goes up, fewer scholarships are made available, Harders said.

The scholarships are not based on academic standing alone. A financial aid form is included in each application.

"People that may not qualify for financial aid may very well qualify for our scholarships," Harders said.

The application also requires a 500-word autobiographical essay, a transcript, a list of honors and previous jobs. Recommendations are not required of undergraduates.

"I would really encourage students to apply," Harders said. Last year, out of about 450 applications, 220 scholarships were awarded.

DIVERSIONS

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Cable TV offers quantity, not quality

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

The emphasis is on quantity rather than quality this week on cable television, whether one is looking for movies or sports.

There are four movie premieres, and the best of the bunch is last year's *The Purple Rose of Cairo* (rated PG), which debuts Sunday night on Cinemax. Mia Farrow stars as an avid moviegoer whose two-dimensional hero (Jeff Bridges of "Jagged Edge") steps from the screen into her three-dimensional world.

Of course, this does not sit well with Farrow's husband (Danny Aiello), and several humorous complications result. Woody Allen wrote and directed, but did not star, in this amusing, little romantic comedy.

RE-FLICK-TIONS

The worst of the group is the 1985 sequel *Avenging Angel* (rated R), which premieres Friday night on HBO. Betsy Russell ("Private School") is the title character, who has given up the sordid life of prostitution to study law in college.

Unfortunately, the remaining premieres seem to have been made with a high school audience in mind. The best of the group is the 1985 sequel *Avenging Angel* (rated R), which premieres Friday night on HBO. Betsy Russell ("Private School") is the title character, who has given up the sordid life of prostitution to study law in college.

However, our daring heroine is called back to the streets to avenge the murder of the cop who helped her escape the red light district. Aside from the scenes of nudity, there really isn't a thing to be recommended about this movie.

Eight no-names star as a group of high school dancers trying to make it big in *Fast Forward* (rated PG), which debuts Saturday night on Cinemax. This feature is energetically directed by Sidney Poitier, but there's no substance to this flick about a dance contest and its effect on the kids who participate.

HBO will debut last year's *Tuff Turf* (rated R) Saturday night. James Spader ("The New Kid")

plays a Connecticut preppe who struggles to survive after being transferred to a school in the slums of Los Angeles. Kim Richards (Disney's "Witch Mountain" series) co-stars as a punk beauty that he falls in love with. This film obviously didn't win an Oscar for casting.

From now until March 31, the airwaves will be filled with college basketball, whether it's ESPN broadcasting the conference tournaments or the networks presenting the NCAA Tournament.

So unless you possess the constitution to watch about 50 basketball games before April rolls around, this could be a very long month.



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'Fast Forward' premieres on Cinemax Saturday. Directed by Sidney Poitier, this story depicts how a dance contest affects eight high school dancers.

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ENTERPRISE

Scott Ward
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Liddy discusses views at UK press conference

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

G. Gordon Liddy has absolutely no doubts about his abilities as a speaker. "Your colleagues in the *New York Times* have been kind enough to call me No. 1 in the country; your colleagues in the *Wall Street Journal* have been kind enough to say that I'm the most sought after (speaker) in the country; the National Association of Campus Activities has said that I'm the best there is. "And with all due modesty, I agree with all of the above." In a press conference preceding his UK lecture last night, Liddy discussed everything from his appearance on the television show "Miami Vice" (something he said he hopes to do again) to what he perceives to

be the problems with college political science courses. "Most of your political science professors have really not participated in politics... so what they have to give you is what they have taken from a book and a lot of grand theory, but the practical realities of the situation differ," he said. Liddy gives about 60 lectures a year concerning the public's misconceptions about the world. He said his audiences are concerned mostly with current events and conditions. "The past is, of course, of interest to them," he said, "but none of us are ever going to live in the past, and the future is here and tomorrow looms ahead and what they're interested in is what's going on right now and how it's going to affect them tomorrow."



G. Gordon Liddy speaks in Memorial Hall last night.

CLAY OWEN, Kernel Staff
Apart from his lectures, Liddy owns a business in southern Florida, writes for various publications and appears on television shows.

As for the future, Liddy said he subscribes to the axiom "Never change a winning game and always change a losing game."

Liddy

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ed and thrown in jail for fraud." He said the government glosses over the issue because "you would rebel if you knew the truth." Liddy also spoke about the balance between American and Soviet military capabilities and strongly implied that the Soviets would have little, if any, difficulty in defeating the United States in any sort of military encounter. He said 75 percent of this country's military equipment is 15 years old or older, and added that if the United States imposed a nuclear weapons freeze, "we (would) just disarm unilaterally by virtue of age." In general, Liddy said, Americans are naive and like to think of the world as a Palm Springs or Beverly Hills or Fort Lauderdale, but "the world is a very bad neighborhood—the south Bronx... at two o'clock in the morning." He said that in this neighborhood,

a little old lady is happy to make it from one street to another without having any more than her purse stolen. On the other hand, a 6-foot-7, 276-pound tackle with a bat in one hand and an M-16 in the other knows he can get from street to street. "America is being perceived more and more as the old lady, he said, largely through the actions of Congress. The Freedom of Information Act has seriously hampered the government's ability to gather intelligence, he said, and congressional committees have reduced the number of people involved in the "clandestine army" from 3,000 in the 1950s to 300 today. He said if KGB agents could accomplish such a task, they would be heroes, but "we did that ourselves—as always do." Americans "have a pre-adolescent view of the world and what it takes not to survive in it, but prevail in it." Liddy's lecture was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

G. GORDON LIDDY

Although volumes could be written—and indeed have been—about any facet of G. Gordon Liddy's life, sometimes a simple overview can speak volumes in itself.

Nov. 30, 1930: George Gordon Battle Liddy is born in Hoboken, N.J. By his own description in his autobiography, *Will*, he was a sickly child suffering from a lung ailment who lived in a world of constant fear—from the dirgibles that flew over his house to the moths' shadows he could see on his bedroom wall at night.

1936: At age 6, Liddy begins a program of self-improvement. To overcome his physical disability, he ran every day until he could run like a machine. His program for overcoming his fear was a bit more complex. He once strapped himself to a tree during a thunderstorm, and at another point stared the flesh of his left arm and hand over an open flame. He convinced himself he was no longer afraid of rats when he roasted, skinned and ate the leeches of one. In the early '40s, he took a job at a poultry firm decapitating chickens to learn how to kill without emotion so he could be a more effective soldier.

1952: Liddy graduates from Fordham University, a Jesuit school in New York City, where he had been a member of ROTC. He takes a commission in the army reserves, hoping to fight in Korea, despite the fact that it wasn't the war with the Soviet Union he had hoped for. Liddy sat out Korea as a lieutenant in charge of anti-aircraft radar in Brooklyn, N.Y.

1967: While serving as assistant district attorney in Dutchess County, N.Y., Liddy was prompted to enter politics by the Poughkeepsie racial riots, when he decided that "something had to be done to arrest the tide of national disorder and weakness." After losing the bid for Republican nominee for Congress by a 2 percent margin, Liddy was approached by John Mitchell, Richard Nixon's campaign manager, and asked to serve as Nixon's presidential campaign manager in the mid-Hudson Valley region.

1968: Liddy becomes special assistant for organized crime to the Secretary of the Treasury. His work at the department drew attention from the Nixon administration and he was recommended to Mitchell, then attorney general, who was fundamental in Liddy's 1971 move to the White House to work under John D. Ehrlichman, the president's domestic affairs adviser.

1971: Nixon, upset by leaks from the White House, ordered Ehrlichman to establish a group that would later be nicknamed "the plumbers." Its assignment was to fix leaks. Later that year, Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, the chief plumbers, broke into the Beverly Hills office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, the man who had leaked the Pentagon Papers to the *New York Times*. After the plumbers were disbanded, Liddy became a member of the Committee to Re-elect the President, affectionately

known as CREEP, and later became general counsel of the organization.

1972: Liddy organizes a million-dollar plan for intelligence gathering and sabotage, code-named GEMSTONE, with the primary objective of discrediting the Democratic party and its leaders. Included in the plan were proposals to secretly fund Shirley Chisholm's campaign ambitions, which would force the Democrats to oppose her at the risk of alienating women and blacks; and hire prostitutes to pose as spied, rich politico-groupies on an opulent household—with a bedroom wired for sound—to be moored near the site of the Democratic convention. Liddy also volunteered to—"if necessary"—assassinate columnist Jack Anderson, who had blown the cover of an American agent working overseas. GEMSTONE was rejected. The version ultimately approved by CREEP was a scaled-down, \$250,000 version, which included the crime that gave Watergate its name.

May 28, 1972: With Liddy and Hunt directing operations from a command post, six ex-patriate Cubans, brought up from Miami, break into the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C. The Cubans installed electronic surveillance equipment and photographed documents they found inside desks.

June 17, 1972: Hunt, Liddy and CREEP Security Coordinator James McCord, along with four of the

Cubans, return to Watergate to repair technical problems with the wiretaps and to gather information regarding Larry O'Brien, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee. McCord and the Cubans were caught on the complex grounds. Liddy and Hunt were apprehended later.

Sept. 15, 1972: Liddy and the others involved in the break-in are indicted and four days later were arraigned on charges including burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy. Liddy pleaded innocent on the grounds that he had only carried out an official assignment, and thus refused to cooperate with investigators. He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison and fined \$40,000 in the Watergate case. In the Ellsberg case, he was given a one-to-three-year concurrent sentence.

April 1977: President Jimmy Carter commutes Liddy's sentence to eight years, and he is paroled on Sept. 7, 1977. Since then, Liddy has written two books—his novel *Out of Control* in 1979 and *Will: The Autobiography of G. Gordon Liddy* in 1980. He has also contributed to such magazines as *Esquire*, *Harper's* and *Guns & Ammo*. He recently appeared on an episode of NBC's "Miami Vice."

Sources: Articles about Liddy appearing in *Contemporary Authors* and *Current Biography*, 1980, and his autobiography, *Will*.

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Commission's plan to stifle drug usage will smother liberty

The President's Commission on Organized Crime is rounding up its 32-month investigation, and its first recommendations are proving a real downer for those who care about civil liberties.

The most attention-grabbing of the commission's proposals call for drug testing of all federal employees, withholding government contracts from companies that don't test their employees and strongly encouraging other private businesses to conduct such tests.

These measures, the commission members believe, would provide the "final isolation and elimination of organized crime." The trafficking that is responsible for the raw material for the proposed tests accounts for 40 percent of organized criminal activity, they say.

The potency of these tests, and whatever penalties might be associated with failing them, for hindering the drug trade of organized crime is questionable. Increasing the number of investigators and enforcers of the current laws — which the commission also suggests — might be more effective, although continuing demand will always frustrate the law.

The only certainty is that the nationwide drug testing the commission proposes is clearly a potential violation of a lot of people's civil rights. Even if they were infallible, the tests fly in the face of an individual's right to the assumption of innocence. The fact that the tests aren't infallible only adds to the injustice.

Rodney Smith, the commission's deputy director, said losing a job unfairly "is one small issue in a much larger issue." This incredible, the-end-justifies-the-means callousness doesn't make the commission's suggestion any easier to swallow.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., put it best when he said, "Testing like that is repugnant to our system."

LETTERS

Alcohol trivia

During the next week, BACCHUS will be sponsoring a pre-spring break trivia contest to see how much people know about alcohol, before they travel south.

The purpose of this contest is to familiarize students with a number of alcohol-related situations that may occur over their vacation. Therefore, beginning tomorrow, there will be advertisements in the *Kentucky Kernel* containing a few questions about drinking; space will be provided for answers and the respondent's name and phone number.

These ads can be torn out and dropped into boxes at both information desks in the Student Center and at the front desk at M.I. King Library.

The contest will run for five days, and at the end of this period results will be counted and a "dinner for two" prize (provided by a local restaurant) will be awarded to the person with the greatest number of correct responses.

We at BACCHUS encourage you to participate in the "Facts to Know Before You Go" contest. You just might learn a thing or two.

Leslie Patton,
Business junior

Carillon clarification

It is not in my nature to embroil myself in petty controversies such as the recent dialogue concerning the Memorial Hall "carillon." However, as this is an educational institution and this paper a learning device, I feel it incumbent upon me to add a point of clarification to this little debate. Please allow me to quote from the articles of incorporation of the Guild of Carilloneers in North America:

"A carillon is a musical instrument consisting of at least two oc-

taves of carillon bells arranged in chromatic-series and played from a keyboard permitting control of expression through variations of touch. A carillon bell is a cast-bronze, cup-shaped bell whose partial tones are in such harmonious relationship to each other as to permit many such bells to be sounded together in varied chords, with harmonious and concordant effect."

Thus it may be observed that the somewhat strange strains emerging from the steeple perched atop Memorial Hall are not those emanating from a carillon.

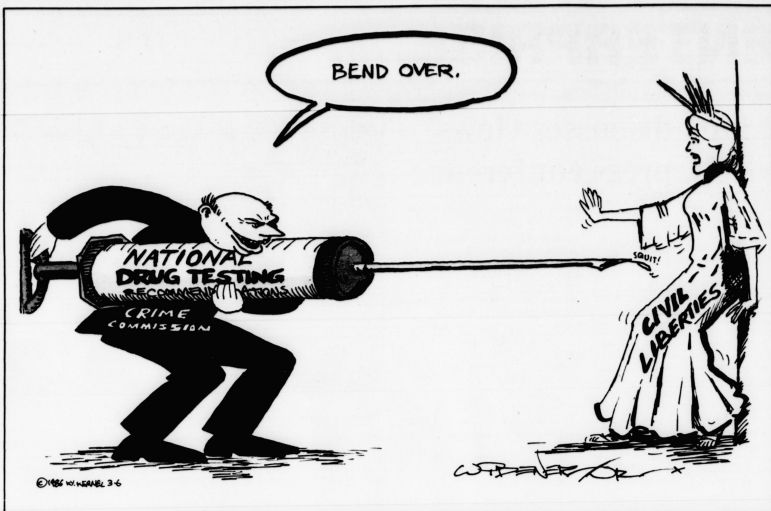
Ronald Pen,
Musicology graduate student and member of the guild

Is patriotism dead?

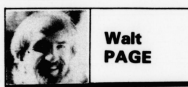
I recently attended the UK-Georgia basketball game and something that happened, or didn't happen, made me want to speak up about it. All proceeded as normal: the ticket lines, the obligatory purchase of a Coke and nachos and then finding my seat. The problem came for me when the band started to play the familiar strains of the national anthem.

I began to sing the words and, much to my surprise, I was the only one singing in my part of the arena. As we as Americans ashamed to sing our own national anthem? In other countries a person would be ashamed not to sing his anthem. It amazes me that in America we could be guilty of this. Is it that we don't know the words, or is it a lack of patriotism?

I love this country and I am not ashamed to admit it or to declare it in the singing of the anthem. I urge my fellow students to consider this and to participate in this ceremony with pride as I do. If we love our country, we should not be ashamed to show it in the simple singing of a song. I realize that this may not in-



Visit will offer witness against paranoia



Walt
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"Central America epitomizes the United States at its worst, a model of what the United States is doing worldwide, yes even to its own people."

Walt Mansfield
Witness for Peace

Three of our friends are risking their lives in the next couple of weeks, flying to Nicaragua this weekend as part of a Witness for Peace effort.

I purposefully write "our" rather than "my" friends because they will be understood by the Nicaraguans to be representatives, emissaries, of the American people, particularly of UK and the Lexington area — and therefore, whether you like it or not, they are speaking for us.

This is only proper in an era of gunboat diplomacy, when an ideological, "misspeaking" (to use former President Jimmy Carter's diplomatic term; I would prefer "lying" and "deceiving") President Reagan claims to speak for the entire nation, as if we all agreed with his policies.

Media reports and polls assert that the American people genuinely seem to like this man; after all, he is playing his prime role to the hilt. They do not, however, like his policies, including and especially his Latin American policies. Otherwise he would not be currently investing so much time and energy seeking

the \$100 million for the Nicaraguan terrorists.

Reagan and his handlers have subverted the language and insist on calling them "contras" and "freedom fighters," but when a band of armed thugs using as its primary means of persuasion such CIA-sponsored and taught tactics as kidnapping, torture, rape, intimidation and red-baiting, one would rightfully accuse the administration of abusing the English language.

In the midst of this quagmire, Walt Mansfield, Kimberly Burris and Flo Estes are due to arrive in Managua Monday and will stay through the 22nd. And you thought Florida was the ultimate spring break. They plan to spend most of their time in a little town called Somotilla and may even appear on the national news, thanks to recent "freedom fighter" low-intensity military action to defend democracy in the Nicaraguan countryside.

"On Feb. 16, contras ambushed a civilian vehicle carrying 15 women and half a dozen children one kilometer outside of Somotilla," according to the Witness for Peace Hotline. "Three women passengers and the driver of the vehicle, a Swiss development worker, were killed immediately. Two women died later of wounds they received. Ten additional passengers, ranging in age from one month to 45 years, were also wounded. The vehicle, which belonged to . . . lay Bible teachers in Somotilla, ran over two mines placed in the road by contras before it was raked by machine gun fire."

"Witness for Peace is a grass-roots, non-violent, faith-based movement committed to changing U.S. policy toward Nicaragua," Estes said. "It was organized in 1983 after a group of U.S. church members traveled to the border area be-

tween Nicaragua and Honduras and witnessed the suffering of the Nicaraguan people as a result of the U.S.-funded contra terror."

"In cooperation with a variety of Nicaraguan churches and religious organizations, WFP maintains a continuous U.S. presence in Nicaragua's war zone."

Four local people were scheduled to go, but due to their inability to raise the funds (less than \$1,000 per person, an unbelievable pittance compared to the money Reagan is sending there to kill civilians) Norma Mansfield, Walt's wife, is staying here.

Nicaragua is about the size of Kentucky, both in geography and population, yet the administration is in the process of putting the machinery of the U.S. government behind the overthrow of a freely elected government there, a government that is in the process of rapprochement with all of its neighbors, as well as Europe and other American allies.

Reagan stands virtually alone in his pathological obsession with the overthrow of a government that has reduced illiteracy from 52 percent to 12 percent, eradicated polio, built thousands of health clinics (many since destroyed by Reagan-supported terrorists) and distributed land to 60,000 previously landless campesinos.

Reagan warned earlier this week that those who vote against his \$100 million travesty of inhumanity will be held "fully accountable by history." Unless he successfully continues to mislead, misinform, intimidate and manipulate the media and

the public, perhaps in time he will be the one held liable for his atrocities of justice, both in the United States and in Central America.

"The government of the United States is, I and others who have closely examined the reality believe, subtly at war with the disenfranchised and powerless worldwide from Appalachia to Nicaragua. In Central America, it is more graphic, where the demonstrable point of conflict is obvious," Mansfield said.

"The United States is now talking about sending Kentucky boys, Appalachian boys — the state National Guard — to Central America. They could be in a very real and frightening sense, going to fight their spiritual and social kin, their own brothers and sisters."

"Central America epitomizes the United States at its worst, a model of what the United States is doing worldwide, yes even to its own people. Here it is more subtle, the violence is against our socio-economic and emotional status rather than by the military."

"I have discovered," Mansfield continued, "that I am not an American as much as I am a human being and a citizen of the world. I see everyday people going to the Community Kitchen, the homeless and dispossessed of Lexington, and I feel for them also, but I have stopped making distinctions between nationalities if it interferes with my looking at the person as my brother or sister."

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clude the entire student body, but I do feel that it is a major problem that we do need to work on.

Patriotism: dead at UK? Only you can decide.

Mike Navage,
Music freshman

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 650 words or less.

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

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Space age time enough to figure out that advances not worth any price

Congratulations are in order for Joe Paul. Joe has been treating us to his opinions on the Viewpoint page for a number of years, perhaps most memorably about the manifest inhumanity of homosexuals a few years ago.

With his response to Dr. Ernest Yanarella's opinion about profit-motivated space exploration, Joe has removed any remaining trace of humanity from his theorizing. Even the other-worldly Plato did not achieve such pure and complete abstraction from reality.

Near the close of his treatise, Mr. Paul insightfully argues that, as we make technological progress, some people will die. "And," he says, "our response to the bereavement will not be ritualistic or otherwise obligatory." Perhaps this sounds to him like existential or perhaps simple conservative) strength-in-the-face-of-oblivion. It seems to me that he has not heard the Rev. James Stewart's plea "not to mock the falterers of human hearts with facile phrases about the nobility of pain."

To Mr. Paul, it seems, Americans should not mourn the death of their people, if when they die in the pursuit of technological and economic progress.

Economic progress in particular is not worth the price, if the price is to be unnumbered human beings, sacrificed to the god of progress and remembered only as pawns in a magnificent game of money and power. Earlier in that same train of thought, Mr. Paul made "our moth-

Editorial REPLY

ers and fathers" into just that sort of wain. Washing his hands of responsibility for their means, he defends his birthright to stand on his parents' shoulders in the long climb to the American Dream. He is proud of the "successes of this nation, even if they were brought about at the expense of others."

In other words, any sort of oppression, political, personal or economic, is acceptable as an economic instrument. He seems not to understand, in the fog created by his neo-Me-generation attitude, that there are real people, flesh and blood human beings who laugh and cry and love and hate and struggle and die, represented by his "expense of others."

In the past our ancestors held black African men and women as chattel in the name of economic progress. Poor Northern women labored in textile "sweat shops" in the name of economic progress. Appalachian coal miners were in bondage to mine owners in company towns, in the name of economic progress. Surely we can avoid such foolishness in the space age.

An apology for the successes of America in the past is too little too late. What must happen is for the Joe Pauls of the world to make a

commitment to God and humanity that they will not stand on this tradition and will find their wealth in other ways.

But the accrual of wealth is not the only misguided use of space Paul defends. He also thinks that space is an appropriate theater for war. And not only against the Soviet Union, either. It appears that Paul's New Right paranoia of all things non-American has extended to include a fear of little green commies with antennas! No joke.

He advocates the militarization of space against the possibility that little green "economic and military explorers are even now perfecting technology that will take them, perhaps, here." What a singular fantasy! A little later, in a characteristic loss of perspective, he asks whether we will shut "space exploration" while millions die of hunger."

Will we spend untold billions on fantastical space weapons that cannot work, to do battle with evil empires, known and unknown, while children lack food, even right here in the good of U.S. of A.?

Space may or may not be sacred. I am inclined to say it is no more sacred than the rest of creation. I would not argue that there are no practical uses of space, either. But, may God almighty, create and foster of us all, strengthen and protect us if the stewardship of his universe should fall to the likes of Joe Paul.

Michael D. Bush is a political science junior.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

House committee drafts budgets

FRANKFORT — The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee yesterday deleted virtually all of the financial trimmings proposed for higher education by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, including "commonwealth centers" of excellence, quality-incentive grants and most of the money for endowed chairs.

The deletions comprise the major difference between the budget proposed by Collins and the budget bill that will be presented to the House.

The tedious and time-consuming process of settling on House budgets for the executive, judicial and legislative branches is the latest step on the road to a \$13 billion state spending plan for the next two fiscal years.

U.S. to provide Marcos inventory

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said yesterday it was providing the Philippine government "in a spirit of cooperation" with an inventory of 22 crates of press flown out of Manila with former President Ferdinand Marcos last week.

The currency could be worth more than \$1 million, according to some estimates. Other Marcos holdings, including jewels and documents, were contained in an additional 278 crates also removed from the country on U.S. Air Force cargo planes after he resigned under pressure.

The Central Bank of the Philippines requested an accounting through the U.S. District Court in Honolulu. Marcos and his wife are currently considering Reagan's offer to remain in Hawaii.

NASA to ask Congress for funding

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is expected to ask Congress for billions of dollars to replace the Challenger and for rockets to launch some of the dozens of satellites stranded on Earth because of the space shuttle's explosion, official sources said yesterday.

The amount could be as much as \$4 billion, congressional sources said, but an official in the administration said the exact amount was still being debated. Various combinations involving shuttle flights and a return to expendable rockets are under consideration to get the space program back on track.

Avalanche hits NATO soldiers

OSLO, Norway — An avalanche of snow yesterday hit Norwegian soldiers engaged in a NATO winter exercise, leaving at least seven soldiers dead, nine injured and another 11 missing, military and police officials said.

Hundreds of soldiers, six helicopters and civilian rescue teams with dogs searched into the evening for the missing soldiers, but rescue efforts were hampered by wind and snowfall, NRK radio mjell.

Lt. Col. Gunnar Mjell of the maneuver's information office said all the soldiers involved were Norwegian. The NTB news agency quoted him as saying the dead men were brought to hospitals in Harstad and Narvik, 900 miles northeast of Oslo.

Blacks, whites show apartheid resistance during mass funeral

By JAMES F. SMITH Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least 30,000 black mourners, joined by hundreds of whites, turned a mass funeral for 17 black riot victims yesterday into a vast demonstration of opposition to apartheid.

The throng packed a soccer stadium in Alexandra, a squallid black township wedged among the richest white suburbs of Johannesburg. It was the funeral for black activist Winnie Mandela and diplomats from seven Western nations, including the United States.

Among clergymen of all races was the Rev. Beyers Naude, 70, an Afrikaner whose spiritual journey from faith in apartheid to the struggle for black rights has made him a symbol of white liberalism.

"No one is free in this country as long as the black man is not free," Mike Beza, president of the Alexandra Civic Association, told the mourners. "We are simply saying, dismantle apartheid."

"When is this brutality going to stop?" he asked. "When is this barbarism going to end?"

Police with rifles manned all entrances to Alexandra and searched incoming cars, including that of Betsy Spurr, political counsel of the U.S. Embassy. They stayed well away from the stadium, but a helicopter circled overhead.

With most other forms of protest banned, the crowd — which some estimates put at 50,000 or more — transformed the service into a huge rally against the official apartheid race policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Black-power chants and songs filled the air between defiant speeches in which the riot victims were praised as the latest martyrs of the fight against white rule.

The coffins were lowered into the pale, sun-scorched ground of the nearby hillside cemetery after the service. Some mourners threw in ragged bits of clothing as gestures of remembrance.

Police reported earlier yesterday that three more blacks were slain in overnight violence in black townships, including a woman killed by a grenade tossed into her home. Her name, a rights activist, was seriously wounded.

Authorities said a limpet mine, a favorite weapon of the outlawed African National Congress, caused the explosion at Johannesburg police headquarters Tuesday that wounded two policemen and two passersby.

Well over 1,000 people have been killed in South Africa.

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Correction Due to an editor's error, some information in the outline of the front page picture in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel was incorrect. The outline should have read: Gabriella Wiegant, 34, of 205 B Shawnee Drive, is assisted after the bicycle she was riding struck her car in the parking lot at Frankhouse Drive Monday. The car was driven by Karen Remington, 23, of 3175 Village Trail.

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Mississippi tops Tennessee in state wars

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton calls them the "best last-place team" he's ever seen. Mississippi State coach Bob Boyd simply calls them winners.

The Bulldogs, the team that finished the Southeastern Conference in 10th place with a 3-15 record, upset the Commodores 62-54 to kick off the SEC Tournament last night in Rupp Arena.

In last night's second game, the state of Mississippi continued to roll on as the Ole Miss Rebels crushed Tennessee 73-56 to advance to the quarterfinals.

Vandy's Jeff Gary protects the ball from Mississippi State's Tracy Taylor in the SEC tourney at Rupp Arena last night. State won 62-54 to advance to the second round against Auburn.

The Rebels meet the Kentucky Wildcats at 9 tonight.

In the first game, Bulldog center Raymond Brown hit nine of 10 shots from the floor for a game-high 20 points in a rally that saw his team down 10 points early in the second half.

Mississippi State (7-21) takes on Auburn in tonight's first game at 7.

"This verifies what I felt all along," said Newton, whose team ended its season with a 13-15 mark, "that Mississippi State is the best last-place club in all the years that I have been coaching in the Southeastern Conference."

Mississippi State, after a dismal 23 percent first-half shooting effort, hit 60 percent in the second half. Vanderbilt, meanwhile, went in the other direction, misfiring on 19 of 30 shots after intermission to finish the game at 41 percent.

"The outcome boiled down to two things," Newton said. "State was making the big plays along with our not doing so, and second, a reversal

in shooting proficiency between the first half and the second half."

Vandy was winning 39-29 with 15:18 remaining in the game when the Bulldogs reeled off an 11-2 run. Mississippi grabbed its first lead of the game on a 14-footer by Chauncey Robinson at the 4:50 mark.

The Bulldogs took the lead for a good 40 seconds later on another jumper by Robinson, who finished with 14 points.

The biggest basket of the game came after a missed jumper by the Commodores' Jeff Gary with 30 seconds left. On the ensuing fast break, the Dogs' Mike Peters missed a wide-open layup, but Anthony Blakeley grabbed the follow and slammed home the dunk.

In the UT-Ole Miss contest, the Rebels' inspired first-half play, fueled by its trapping 1-2-2 press, resulted in a 33-22 lead at intermission.

"We played with a great deal of intensity," Ole Miss coach Lee Hunt said. "I thought the press allowed us to establish a lot of momentum. We maintained that in the second half."

The team continued to pad that lead, going up 48-38 with 10:49 left in the game on a layup by Roderick Barnes.

Despite 14 second-half points by the Volunteers' Tony White, the SEC's leading scorer, Tennessee never pulled closer than 13 points.

White finished with 20 points on eight of 29 shooting.

The Rebels were led by Curtis Ritchwood and Joe Ayers, who had 18 points each. Barnes added 17 and Eric Smith chipped in 16.

Ole Miss upped its record to 12-15, while Tennessee dropped to 12-16 and finished its season with a winless road record in the SEC.

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