



Diversions
Film of Joyce book not quite what audience expected. SEE PAGE 2.

Sports
UK seniors prepare for Vol rivalry. SEE PAGE 6.

25° - 50°
Today: Partly sunny
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, 50s

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 68

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971 Wednesday, November 18, 1987

United Way passes '87 goal of \$310,627

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

The UK campaign for the United Way surpassed its goal yesterday with a total of \$311,287 in contributions.

Campaign organizers had hoped to raise at least \$310,627, an 8 percent increase over last year.

"I'm absolutely ecstatic," said Jane Johnson, director of Student Affairs for the College of Fine Arts, who co-chaired the UK campaign with Wally Skiba, of Human Resources. "It's difficult to raise 8 percent more than last year."

The UK campaign, which began Sept. 10, drew a large share of its donations from UK employees. They could either make direct contributions or, more commonly, have deductions made from their paychecks.

Most divisions of the University had 100 percent participation, Johnson said. The Physical Plant division

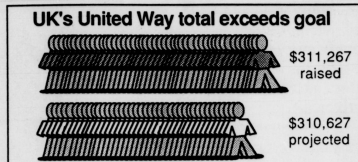
did especially well, reaching 121 percent of its goal as of yesterday.

"We feel exceedingly well about what we did," said Ralph Derickson, publicity director for the campaign. "They [Johnson and Skiba] did a marvelous job of organizing it."

Students also participated in the campaign. Events such as Boyd Hall's Haunted House, which raised about \$1,000, and the Haggin Football Tournament, which raised nearly \$900, added to the funds, said Bob Clay, UK Dean of Residence Life and Student Campaign Chairman. Penny Wars, a monetary collection competition between floors of dormitories, and the sale of food and carnations were also included in the student campaign.

"It's been tremendous," Clay said. "Student support is always impressive to me."

The United Way has more than 160 agencies in the Bluegrass area. Funds are allocated to these agencies based on the continuing needs



THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/Kernel Graphics

of old agencies, the needs of newly formed ones and extra services being provided by both.

The money is then distributed to numerous human resource groups in the Bluegrass area. Among those in Fayette County are the American Red Cross, Lexington Hearing and Speech Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the YMCA of Greater Lexington.

In addition, United Way research grants in the past have been provided for the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center, the UK College of Pharmacy and other groups affiliated with the University.

UK is among the top contributors to the United Way in the Bluegrass,

ranking behind only IBM and Pace-setter, a group of small corporations, Johnson said. The overall goal for the Bluegrass area is \$4 million, she said.

Johnson emphasized that the campaign does not end until next week. "Even though we're over our goal now, we don't want to slack off," she said. "Every bit we get helps."

Student activities to raise money for the United Way will continue throughout the year, Clay added.

The charity's success will become visible on campus today when the thermometers on billboards that have been marking campaign progress should be painted in to the top, Derickson said.

Soviet leader asked to speak

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been invited to address a joint meeting of Congress during his summit with President Reagan next month, House officials announced yesterday.

The White House said Reagan should be accorded "the same opportunity" to address the Soviet people.

Gorbachev is expected to address Congress and the Cabinet at the joint meeting at 10 a.m. EST on Dec. 9, said Wilson Morris, a spokesman for House Speaker Jim Wright. Gorbachev would be the first communist leader to be accorded the honor.

Morris said the White House proposed the joint meeting and the House and Senate arranged it.

Each chamber needs to agree to

recess for the joint meeting by unanimous consent. Morris said no problem is expected obtaining unanimous consent. "That would be terribly embarrassing for the administration," said conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms and others who oppose an appearance by Gorbachev before Congress were making plans to block the joint meeting. The aide spoke on condition he not be identified.

A joint session is held when the House and Senate are officially in session together with the proceedings appearing in both chambers' sections of the Congressional Record, such as to hear the president's State of the Union address. Foreign leaders and others address joint meetings, which are more informal.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Soviet summit planners had proposed several possible

See GORBACHEV, Page 5

Students say food too high

By JODI WHITTAKER
Staff Writer

Arguments about food prices, the quality and quantity of UK food were the main topics of discussion at a meeting between food services personnel and students last night in the lobby of Holmes Hall.

Fifteen students attended the meeting and complained mostly about DinerCards and the a la carte Courtyard Restaurant, which replaced the Blazer Hall cafeteria. Students say the prices at the restaurant are "outrageous," often leaving them without enough money to eat what they want.

The meeting was conducted by Bob Clay, acting director of Residence Life; Allen Rieman, director of Auxiliary Services; Robert Braun, acting director of Food Services; and Richard Clark and Carol Raitx, both assistant directors of Food Services.

Braun began the meeting by explaining why the changes to DinerCard and a la carte were made.

"We tried to look at food service in total," Braun said. "The DinerCard has allowed us to create themes in a lot of areas."

One question asked by students concerned how the DinerCard program was instituted. Braun said a combination of food committees and a survey of all campus students were vital in the decision.

Leslie Nehring, a nursing senior and RA at Keeneland Hall, said that students want to eat, but can't. "Students can go to Donovan and get the same food for \$3.75 that they pay five and six dollars for at Blazer," Nehring said, adding that students can't always get enough to eat with the one punch of their card they are allowed.

Students at the meeting agreed that prices are too high. John Moorman, a biology junior and RA at Holmes Hall, was one such student. One of Moorman's main gripes was the raising of prices in the Blazer Express. He cited a case in which packages of Planter's peanuts at Blazer had been marked up at least 10-15 cents above the manufacturer's price marked on the package.

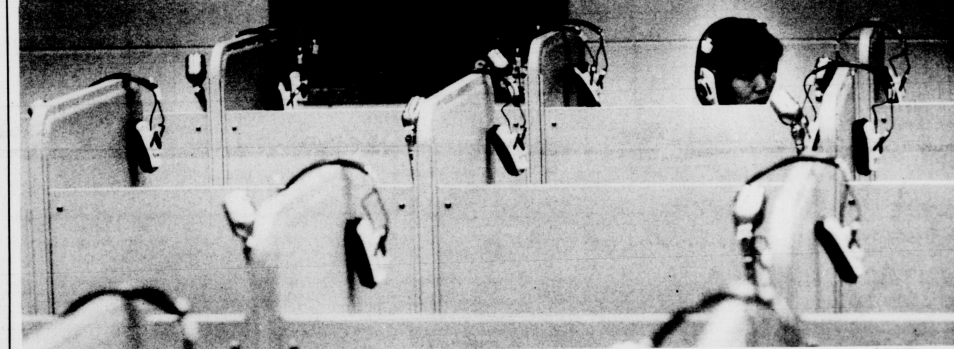
Braun said that that should not be the case, saying that the philosophy behind having snacks was that "if we can't sell it for as much or less as convenient, we won't sell it."

Reiman, however, added that "Courtyard Restaurant isn't a grocery store, this is a restaurant," when told by Nehring that it was cheaper to go to the grocery and buy a can of green beans than it was to buy a serving at the restaurant.

"Do they cook them, provide you with china to eat them and wash the dishes for you afterwards, though?" Reiman asked.

Although the students who attended the meeting disagreed, Reiman said that since the change in the Blazer cafeteria, the number of students who go there to eat is up. But several students said that reason most people who go there go simply because they have no choice.

Wired for sound



Pau-Lie-Lin, a visiting student from Taiwan, listens to language tapes yesterday in the listening lab on the third floor of the Classroom Building.

Collegians hawk shirts for spirit

By BETH PENNER
Staff Writer

The Collegians for Academic Excellence have designated this week "Beat Tennessee week" in order to promote school spirit as well as raise money for UK academic scholarships.

CAE is trying to unite athletics and academics for the betterment of academic excellence on UK's campus.

During this week students will be able to purchase buttons and white sweatshirts with "Beat Tennessee" written on them in blue.

The sweatshirts and buttons are being sold in the Student Center, various cafeterias and also during the game Saturday at a CAE booth near the student gate.

"The sweatshirts and buttons revolve around the 'Beat Tennessee' theme," said Bill Swinford, CAE chairman.

There are two different designs for the sweatshirts, which will be sold for \$10 or \$13 by mail. Buttons will be \$1 each.

The sale is also to promote the tradition of "the battle for the beer barrel," at Saturday's game, said Lynn Zarembo, campus liaison for CAE.

Each year at the UK-Tennessee game the winner gets to take home the famed "beer barrel." While last year Tennessee took the barrel home, this year hopefully UK will take it, Zarembo said.

"I just want everyone to buy a sweatshirt, so we can shove our spirit in Tennessee's face," she said.

All proceeds from the sweatshirt

Posters promote food drive



Tai Doran and Sandra Barnett, members of SGA, sit with the winners of the poster contest sponsored by SGA.

Staff reports

The Student Government Association Community Affairs Committee recently held a poster contest for local elementary school children. The top ones were chosen by SGA to be used to promote their food drive.

The posters will be posted at cafeterias around campus for the remainder of the food drive.

The purpose of the posters is to encourage UK students and faculty to donate money and food to the needy of the Lexington area.

SGA will give the donations to three local agencies: God's Pantry, the Community Kitchen and the Salvation Army.

Contra report says Reagan ignores law

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The congressional Iran-contra report paints a picture of a Reagan administration at odds with the law and the Constitution, but minority Republicans dismissed it yesterday as a partisan indictment of the president that ignores foreign policy questions raised by the affair.

The report says President Reagan flouted with constitutional crisis by creating a White House atmosphere that encouraged evasion of legal requirements and flouting of proper procedures for reaching foreign policy goals.

It also says the administration violated the Constitution by going to third countries to solicit donations for Nicaragua's contra rebels at a time when Congress barred even indirect military aid to them.

And it is sharply critical of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, questioning why he delayed launching a criminal investigation of the affair when it became public a year ago.

The voluminous document, reviewing in detail the story of how administration officials sold arms to Iran in hopes of freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon, then diverted some \$4 million of the profits to the contras, is due to be released Wednesday.

But glimpses of its findings were gleaned yesterday from a report of minority Republicans on the House and Senate investigating panels and from committee sources.

"Clearly, what went on here was not what the founding fathers envisioned," said a source familiar with the report, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "It paints a pic-

ture of a government out of control."

In its broadest criticism of the president, the Democratic-directed report concludes that Reagan failed in his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

In the introduction to their own dissenting version of the report, the GOP dissenters contended that it also attacked, "almost as an overarching theme, to portray the administration as if it were behaving with wanton disregard for the law."

But the minority dissent found that conclusion, as well as many others in the document, based on selective use of testimony and dubious interpretation of the law.

The document was signed by all six Republicans on the House committee — Reps. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, William Broomfield of Michigan, Henry Hyde of Illinois, Jim Courter of New Jersey, Bill McCollum of Florida and Michael DeWine of Ohio — and two Senate Republicans, Orrin Hatch of Utah and James McClure of Idaho.

The GOP members did find numerous mistakes, most of them errors of political judgment, including an 11-month delay in notifying Congress of the Iran arms initiative.

However, they wrote, "We emphatically reject the idea that through these mistakes, the executive branch subverted the law, undermined the Constitution or threatened democracy."

"On some issues — particularly the ones involving the statutes involving covert operations — we believe the law to be clearly on the administration's side," they added.

NOV 8 1987

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Subtle pacing of 'The Dead' remains true to original story

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

His soul swooned slowly as he heard the snow falling faintly through the universe and faintly falling, like the descent of their last end, upon the living and the dead.

— "The Dead" by James Joyce

For an audience that thought it was preparing to see the latest teen-slasher pulp, "The Dead" is an understandable disappointment.

The movie stays painfully true to James Joyce's short story by the same title which portrays, among other things, one woman's remembrance of a dead lover. The story is the last in the collection, *Dubliners*, which paints the slow, metaphorical death of a nation — Ireland.

Argued by many to be the best short story ever written, "The Dead" is meticulous in its pacing. Joyce being a master of lyrical cadence. The movie follows suit. This, however, did not seem to be what was expected by the audience on hand for the movie's Monday night sneak preview at the Worsham Theatre. In a movie called "The Dead," there are no guns, no knives, no axes, no ear-bending screams, no blood.

Billed as a "comedy-drama" (which is stretching it), "The Dead" is filled with domestic tension that results in some very subtle humor.

The scenes take place on the Day of Epiphany, 1904, in Ireland. Two



"The Dead" is hardly an epic nor does it pretend to be . . . It is a movie important unto itself — a tenderly wrought story whose success lies in that its subject matter isn't overblown.

most important element in his wife's life.

What Gabriel learns is that when his wife was a teen-ager, a sick young boy lost his life in an effort to see Gretia one last time before she left her native village for an education at a convent. It is a passion Gabriel understands, but one he cannot master up inside himself. While Gabriel is able to articulate his observations, he is unable to conceive of the passion that has such an uncontrollable hold on his wife.

He ponders this inner emptiness while watching the snow fall gently through the night on all of Ireland. This Joycean image of the snow that indiscriminately covers the world is perhaps the most recognized image in literature and John Huston breathes new life into Joyce's text.

Running at about 80 minutes, "The Dead" is hardly an epic nor



Anjelica Huston dances a waltz at a dinner party in "The Dead," directed by her father, the late John Huston. Her conscientious facial expressions build the emotional intensity of her character.

does it pretend to be. It concentrates on one pivotal incident in a marriage that gives the relationship what seems to be an unreconcilable turn.

"The Dead" is not a standard by which to judge other movies nor is it a monumental, historical timepiece. It is a movie important unto itself — a tenderly wrought story whose success lies in that its subject matter isn't overblown.

The film's human quality and believability can be traced to the fact that the cast is made up entirely of

Irish actors. It is also somewhat of a family film, using a scenario written by John Huston's son Tony as a launching pad for a script that is impenetrable to the Irish idiom.

In a role that requires little speaking until the end, Anjelica Huston nonetheless masters facial expressions that reveal unspoken emotion. As Gabriel, Donal McCann delivers the first closing monologue in ages that doesn't come across as embarrassing, insulting and didactic (refer to the monologue in "Platoon" for its nauseating effect).

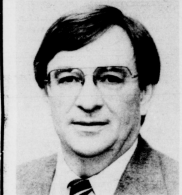
"The Dead," if it did nothing else, succeeds in throwing a chink in the chain of formulaic romantic thrillers, romantic comedies, etc. etc. that Hollywood is presently churning out like packaged luncheon meat.

Instead "The Dead" immerses itself in poetic nuance. It is a quiet farewell from an American film legend.

Rated PG. "The Dead" premiered Monday at UK. It will open in Lexington within the month.

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4:00 p.m. room 203 Student Center — "Who's Who: You Need to Have a Program to Tell the Players of the Game" . . . Learn how the University of Kentucky is organized, and how to navigate through "red tape" to make efficient use of University services and staff.

5:00 p.m. room 205 Student Center — "It's Too Simple to be Complicated: Student Government Services" . . . Identify SGA services available to student organizations, learn how to procure services and funding, and understand how SGA can be of benefit to you.

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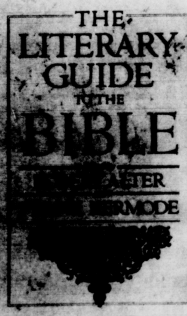
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Height: 5'4" Weight: 110
Birthdate: Feb. 8, 1968
Birthplace: Albany, Ill.
Goals: Obtain A good job in Public Relations
Turn-Ons: A great sense of humor
Turn-Offs: Unambitious people
Favorite Movie: FATAL Attraction
Favorite Song: IS This Love
Favorite TV Show: ONE Life to Live
Secret Dream: To Live in Switzerland

Linda is a Sophomore majoring in Communications. She is modeling U.K. apparel from Kennedy Book Store.

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Kernel Personals

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CLAY OWEN/Kernel Staff

Line Art

Curt Robertson, an employee of Con-trax, spends an afternoon caulking the joints on the sides of the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex yesterday.

•Sweatshirts to fund scholarships

Continued from Page 1

and button sales will go toward the furthering of academic scholarships for UK, Swinford said.

Last year CAE raised about \$1,000 for academic scholarships. "Sales seem to be a little bit behind this

year. But, we're still doing fine," Swinford said.

Information about the best Tennessee sweatshirts and buttons was sent out in an alumni letter. "We've been receiving lots of money orders

for sweatshirts and buttons from all over," Zaremba said.

All the money from the fund-raiser will be put into a general academic excellence account, from which money will be drawn to give for scholarships, Zaremba said.

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Reagan, Congress need to compromise on fiscal matters

Monday, Congressional and White House negotiators hit yet another stumbling block in their efforts to strike a deal to reduce the national budget deficit.

The latest disagreement arose when both sides could not agree on what kind of limit should be placed on cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other federally funded programs.

Talks between the White House and members on Capitol Hill have been going on for almost four weeks now, and a compromise still seems far away.

If the two sides do not reach an agreement by Friday, the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law will go into effect and \$23 billion will automatically be cut from the federal budget.

We seriously hope the Reagan Administration and Congressional leaders can put aside politics and reach a compromise before Friday, because if Gramm-Rudman is allowed to go into effect, there is a danger that some federal programs might be seriously affected by it.

Our national leaders need to come to the realization that this nation can no longer continue deficit spending without paying for the bill. They also must sober up to the fact that a tax hike is one of the ways to correct it.

As college students, it is sometimes difficult to be concerned about a national budget deficit of such immense proportions.

But unless it is dealt with now, we will be stuck with paying for it later.

A month ago, the stock market experienced its largest drop in history when fears about the deficit contributed to investors pulling out of the market.

Some experts have said that the stock market plunge was only a major tremor, but unless something is done now to correct the deficit, we fear an economic earthquake might be on the way.

Letters

Cards sincere

This is to ease the disappointment Ms. Maria Olivia expressed in her letter.

I think most people would agree with me when I say that a greeting card becomes a source of elation or consolation only when it is received by someone and not when it is sitting on the store shelf as suggested by Ms. Olivia.

I also content that simple "I Love You," "Congratulations," "Get Well Soon" messages would be more sincere than all the cloyingly sweet sentiments found in most of the cards available. If one is capable of writing a poem, then it is all right to send it as a greeting on an appropriate occasion. In this respect, I wish adults do not grow out of their childhood and still send handwritten cards bearing their own messages.

As for as the economics of the card industry, I completely agree with Ms. Olivia, much as I hate to admit it.

Raghuram Ekambaram works in the department of civil engineering.

'La Lutta continua'

It is with some amusement that I have been following the running "debate" concerning U.S. policy toward Nicaragua.

I should like to point out that the line of the pro-Sandinista Mr. Weingartner would tend to indicate that he is definitely a running-dog lackey of the neo-revisionist Soviet clique that is currently, and has been since the left revisionism of 1927, strangling the Marxist-Leninist Revolution of the Soviet peoples.

In any event, revolution is not only to be exported (hopefully north of the Mexican border — and the sooner the better), but is a permanent struggle as well. The Sandinistas and other paper tigers are scarcely the vanguard of the proletariat. La Lutta Continua.

John B. Hannum is a member of the sociology department.

Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

The Soapbox

Radio Free Lexington

Finally, after several years of discussion and fund raising, Radio Free Lexington will go on the air this January. RFL is designed to be a radio station run by students, for students.

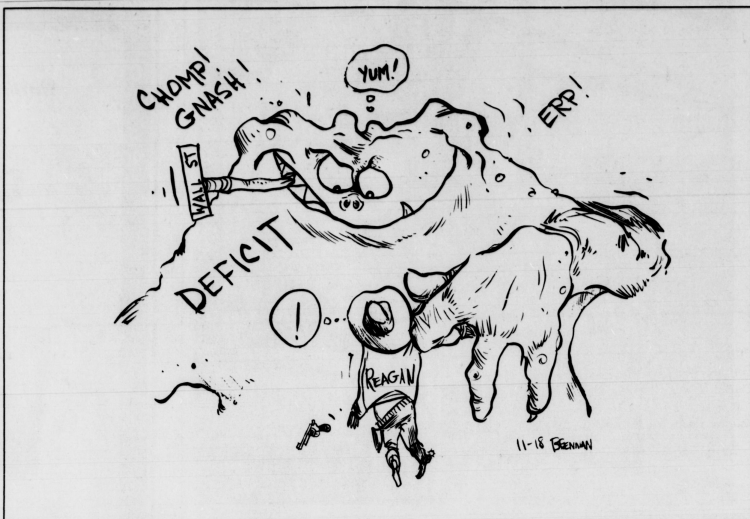
When RFL finally begins playing music, Program Director Mark Beatty said about 10 songs are being considered to be played as the station's first song, including Elvis Costello's "Radio, Radio" and the Clash's "Radio One."

What do you think should be the first song RFL plays? Write us and give us your choice.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed the Thursday, People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.



Racists assume companionship

Columnist's note:
The following scenario is a composite of incidents I have encountered.

I entered the elevator and asked the guy in the corner if he could push the 12th floor. He obliged and I thanked him.

Before the doors shut I scanned the compartment to see my traveling partners. There were seven of us, five whites and two blacks. As the doors shut, we all stood quietly, either watching the lighted numbers proceed from left to right above the doors (so we all knew exactly what floor we just passed), or observed the shine on our shoes. This made me smile. We all knew our elevator etiquette: No one talked.

The elevator slowed to a stop on the fifth floor and the two black guys made their exit. The doors shut behind them and we proceeded.

"Damn niggers, assholes could have jumped to the fifth floor," said the guy with the Yankees cap on.

The white guys laughed. I cringed. Not only was proper elevator behavior blatantly thrown to the dogs, that word was used. That word that is never nice or respectful when used by a white and that said

Mike EKMAN

one that accompanies it. I despise that word.

The white guys made small talk and after what seemed like years, the doors slid open, the 12th floor. I sweated relief and stumbled to solid ground.

This is the 1980s. I was raised in the 1960s and 70s. Equality was what I had been raised to believe. Racial, religious, sexual equality.

Equality
The word seemed slandered and abused.

I thought about those guys on the elevator for a long time. They thought I was one of them. I was not.

They seemed content. The holes in their lives had nothing to do with racial strife. It was not something they thought of. Not something they cared to think of. They are white.

I felt confused. Here I had tried

This is the 1980s. I was raised in the 1960s and 70s. Equality was what I had been raised to believe. Racial, religious, sexual equality.

every day of my life to approach everyone equally and not judge people because of the color of their skin, hair or eyes. Trying to treat everyone with equality because that's what I had been raised to think was "right" and feeling saddened when I heard of people who were not treated with this fairness.

Had this been foolish? Here I had been approached by four white guys who simply assumed I was one of them. After trying for years to make sure I was not one of them, in a matter of seconds I was drafted to their cause, put on their level.

Is it easier to be one of them? They never let stories of white trash marching to eliminate blacks from a little town in Georgia bother them while I sit fumed and outraged. All they have to do is put on their little "friendly" faces when blacks are around and pretend. Pretend blacks are equal, but the show ends the moment "they" are alone. Alone to

crack their jokes, express their stereotypes and bond. Bond because they are white and that's reason enough.

"Let blacks feel they are equal" is their motto. "I can work with them, put them on my basketball team, but that is as far as it goes" is their belief. They don't care. It doesn't bother them. Karl Marx never seemed more right. The bourgeoisie, the white.

Sure, it's easier to be one of them. Groups of them can be found everywhere and they are not only white. Every race, religion, and country has them. Racism is not gone in the 1980s, just better concealed.

I'm not one of them and I want them to know it. Maybe I'm a minority. I hope not.

Senior Mike Ekman is a speech pathology major and a Kernel columnist.

Sandinista tactics a response to the war

"If it takes a bloodbath... let's get it over with."

Ronald Reagan, then-governor of California.

"A noble cause. One which the United States did not lose." Ronald Reagan speaking on the Vietnam War as president.

"In 1985, blind faith in your leaders, or anything, will get you killed." Bruce Springsteen

In a recent Guest Opinion, Tom Scott tried to "set the facts straight about Nicaragua."

He mentioned that he "worked extensively with the military buildup in Honduras." And that the airstrip he helped build "was built to provide the site for a new training base."

Well Mr. Scott, it's really hard to believe that you failed to learn anything from this experience. How can you still be so ignorant to think the Sandinistas are a direct threat to the United States? You not only saw, but you helped facilitate, the military presence of the United States in Honduras. Doesn't our presence there tell you anything? Or was it all the propaganda you heard from military personnel enough to satisfy your "love-it-or-leave-it" attitudes?

If my main purpose is to stop the flow of arms between Nicaragua and El Salvador then how come we keep building more bases and more airstrips? Let's be honest, if Daniel Ortega rounded up the three million people of Nicaragua and tried to march north, they'd never make it past Honduras.

Mr. Scott, you also said the Sandinistas make no secret of their desire for a "revolution without frontiers." Big deal, who doesn't? Our government has said this, only in more subtle ways. What do you think phrases like "Manifest destiny" or "white man's burden" mean? Think about it.

And of course, you mentioned Nicaragua's army and the fact that

Guest OPINION

the civil liberties of the people have been suspended.

Well, first of all, their army has been increasing in response to open aggressions by elements such as the CIA and, of course, the contras. Plus, the Sandinistas have been preparing for a U.S. invasion for some time now. Don't laugh. After all, anything's possible with the Reagan administration.

Concerning civil liberties, when hasn't a country suspended civil liberties in time of war? During World War I, Congress passed, and President Wilson signed, the Espionage Act. This act was basically used to imprison Americans who spoke or wrote against the war. During World War II, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066. This order gave the army the power, without warrants or indictments or hearings, to arrest every Japanese-American on the West Coast.

Around 110,000 men, women and children were eventually shipped off to camps, where they lived under prison conditions, some for up to three years. Isn't it amazing how easily some of us forget, or should I say, choose to ignore our own history?

I could go on about the Korean and Vietnam wars, but I hope you

see my point. Right now, because of the war in Nicaragua, it's necessary for the government to set curfews and other strict regulations on the civilian population. I don't know about you, but I know I wouldn't want to run into any contras. As you even said, the contras aren't "candidates for the Nobel prize for human rights." Well you're definitely right on that one and that may well be the understatement of the year.

You also mentioned that "the U.S. gave the Sandinistas \$75 million in economic aid during 1979, just one year after the overthrow of Somoza."

First of all, the revolution was in 1979, not 1978. Plus, that's exactly what the Sandinistas didn't want. They saw what happened to the country when it was dependent on the U.S. aid and they didn't want the country to get sucked into depending on it again. Why can't people like you get this through your heads?

The Reagan administration wants the Sandinistas out because they're setting an example that a country doesn't have to depend on U.S. capital in order to survive. How long do you think the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala would last if our government stopped sending them millions upon millions of dollars in aid, which mostly goes to the military, every year? My guess is about one week.

Now we can sit here and argue about this issue as much as we want, but I think the most relevant question concerning Nicaragua is whether or not people such as yourself will be willing to fight and possibly die if our government feels it necessary to commit troops in Nicaragua. I'll be the first to admit that I wouldn't fight for the United States if our government decided to send troops.

I say this because I just don't see what we, the American people, would gain from it. Maybe another wall with thousands and thousands of names on it, but that's about it. I mean what would we be fighting for? Democracy? Freedom? Mom and apple pie? C'mon, let's be realistic. We're fighting to further the political and business interests of the elite minority in this country.

Do you really want to put your family through the pain of seeing you come home in a body bag? Do you want them to go through the pain of having to listen to a person like Ronald Reagan try to brainwash them into thinking you died for a noble cause?

Now these are the types of questions we should be debating when it comes to the issue of Nicaragua. Think about them and then go back and read the quotes.

Bill Fugate is a journalism and political science senior.

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK-Tennessee rivalry heats up for seniors

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

When the oldest rivalry in the south resumes Saturday afternoon, you can bet there won't be a dry eye to be found in Commonwealth Stadium.

The rivalry pits 15th-ranked Tennessee against slumping UK, now 5-5. If you think it's just another game, think again.

UK's 20 seniors will beg to differ. "When you're with someone four or five years you get close to them," Claiborne said. "You hate to see them leave. They've been very good leaders and we sure hope they go out winners."

Winning is something they haven't been doing too much of lately — the Cats have won only one of their last five.

A win by the Big Blue gives the Cats a winning record. A loss and Kentucky will remain at the five-win mark for the third consecutive year.

"The second half of the season has been disappointing," linebacker Jeff

Kremer said. "It started with the Georgia game — they crushed us emotionally."

That Georgia game, a 17-14 loss, was the game that got away. UK had several opportunities to put the game away.

"We might have been (drained) after the loss. I don't know," senior center Brad Myers said. "Consciously, though, nothing significant has happened to the team but we haven't played well since then."

As freshmen, this senior class was on the 1984 Hall of Fame Bowl winning team.

"We've been real close since the bowl game," Myers said. "We've just been real unfortunate. We lost a lot of close games, we lost to teams we shouldn't have lost to and that's disappointing."

The Cats saw a No. 19 ranking when the 1984 season ended. But UK has not cracked the poll since then.

"We've just been a fraction of an inch from being ranked in the Top 20," Myers said. "But it just hasn't happened."



BRAD MYERS

It's been especially disappointing for senior guard John Shannon. The 6-foot-3 Devon, Ky., native moved from walk-on to scholarship status in 1984.

"I put forth a lot of psychological strength," he said. "That's why I feel so disappointed. People commit to Kentucky — but I made a commitment."

Now, the 20 Wildcat seniors have nothing to be committed to but defeating Tennessee.

Doubles teams lead UK at Indoors

By BILLY THELEN
Contributing Writer

The UK men's tennis team is in Athens, Ga., to compete in the Third Region Indoor Championships this weekend.

Coach Dennis Emery said that this is an important tournament for a number of reasons.

"This being the last tournament of the fall season, a good showing can give the team the momentum they need for the Spring season."

"This is the only time the team is going to play in Athens before the

NCAA Outdoor Championships, held there next May."

"The tournament will be beneficial so the players can get a feel for the Athens courts."

"Most importantly, the winner of the Regionals will go to the NCAA Indoor Championships in Minneapolis, Minn., in February, Emery said."

According to Emery, his team's strength going into the tournament is its doubles teams.

"In the past, our doubles teams haven't been as good as they could have been," Emery said. "This is the first time we've had teams that play very well together."

The team of senior Greg Van Emburgh and junior Rich Benson is seeded No. 1 going into the tournament and fourth in the nation.

Last year, the two reached the semifinals in the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

While the doubles play is the strength of the team, the singles play doesn't look too shabby either, Emery said.

Van Emburgh is one of four players in the country who has played All-American in both singles and doubles.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer season.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
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