

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky



## A timely finish

By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Timers Kathy Kleahn and Bob Wright concentrate on the task at hand: clocking the intramural 100 meter dash.

## Brady undergoes surgery

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary James S. Brady, wounded in last month's assassination attempt on President Reagan, underwent surgery last night to close a passage allowing air to seep into his damaged brain.

"Everything is going OK," Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital, said. "I don't think he's in any danger."

O'Leary said the air was increasing pressure inside Brady's skull. The surgery began at 7 p.m. EST. There was no indication how long the operation would last.

Rich Ellis, another hospital spokesman, described the operation as "non-urgent surgery."

The surgery came a few hours

after doctors inserted two needles into Brady's head to release air trapped inside his brain, O'Leary said.

The air passage, from Brady's sinuses into his brain, probably was the result of the bullet which pierced his skull when a gunman opened fire on Reagan and the presidential party outside a Washington hotel March 30.

Reagan, a Secret Service agent and a policeman also were wounded but have been released from the hospital.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said he was not certain whether Reagan was informed of the new developments before last night's surgery.

Sarah Brady, the press secretary's wife, was reported to be with Brady at the hospital.

O'Leary said the insertion of the needles amounted to a minor procedure that was not emergency action.

"I don't think he's in any danger," O'Leary said. The hospital spokesman said, "Everything is going OK," adding that Brady has "been stable through the whole procedure."

He said doctors ordered a brain scan after noticing that Brady, who has been described as making an extraordinary recovery, was "less responsive than he had been."

The hospital spokesman said the scan showed "a significant amount of air in the brain's ventricles" — inner passageways that normally do not contain air.

He said Dr. Arthur Koblinski placed two needles into Brady's head and "the air came out and he was fully responsive within minutes after that."

## SA, NOW reach agreement on sexual harassment conference

By PEGGY BOECK  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Association has reached an agreement with the Lexington chapter of the National Organization for Women and UK's community education extension program to co-sponsor a sexual harassment conference this Saturday.

SA's share of the costs for the conference will be \$750. Pat Todd, NOW founder in Kentucky and its Lexington chapter, said there were some problems with the SA sponsorship.

The association initially passed a bill at its March 9 senate meeting allocating \$500 for conference expenses sponsored by director for Women's Concerns Cheryl Hillen, despite opposition.

SA president Brad Sturgeon said "under the circumstances of tight economic times" SA should allot only \$150, and if more money for the conference could not be obtained elsewhere, further funds could possibly be allotted later.

Senator-at-large Debbie Earley, however, argued in behalf of the conference, maintaining that the conference was a worthy cause. Sexual harassment occurs more frequently than most people are aware, she said, adding that sexual harassment can have some very damaging effects.

Despite approval of the bill, SA rescinded it March 23 and decided instead to allot only \$150 to the conference.

At that time, Sturgeon said he was bothered by two aspects of the conference sponsorship involved:

"A \$12 registration fee will be charged for the conference, covering expenses for all workshop material and lunch. Although SA was a co-sponsor, Sturgeon said he did not like the fact students would still be charged the full registration fee.

He was also concerned that students would not be guaranteed accessibility to the conference due to limited seating.

Sturgeon said that after SA reduced its share of the conference cost, Dawn Ramsey of the University Extension Service informed him the conference would not accept any money from SA. He said Ramsey thought SA had acted in bad faith by rescinding the \$500 donation.

After what conference coordinator Todd called "a lack of communication between the conference coordinators, senators and executive officers," it was finally agreed SA would donate \$600 to the conference to be used only for student discount. Students may attend the conference for \$6.

"I don't think the program was ever jeopardized," because of the disagreement, said Sturgeon.

The conference will be held Saturday, April 25, in 158 Taylor Education Building, and will cover a "broad base," said Todd.

The program will attempt to define sexual harassment, as well as discuss legal remedies and construct personal strategies to deal with the problem.

"Sexual harassment is hard to define," Todd said. "It has to do with power relationships."

Todd said in cases where working women are subordinate or equal to male co-workers, men have the tendency to use sexual harassment to "put the woman in her place and demean her work value."

"This alienates a woman from other workers," she said. "Some men are unconscious about this. Others make it a definite motive."

Although sexual harassment has not been a widely publicized issue, Todd said she is displeased with the timing of State Agriculture Commis-

sioner Alben Barkley's sexual harassment conviction in relation to the conference.

On April 8th, Barkley was found guilty of sexual harassment and discrimination charges filed by two women formerly employed by his department.

"A lot of people will think it's all a joke now," she said.

Todd was also displeased that a witness in the Barkley case said two of the women sexually harassed were provocative clothing.

"The clothes you wear have nothing to do with sexual harassment," she said.

Women consider sexual harassment anything from men addressing them as "honey" and "babe" to "actual rape in the office," said Todd.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with a film supplied by Frankfort's Creative Employment Project, which helps women find employment in "non-traditional jobs."

Panel discussions will last from approximately 10 a.m. until the group breaks for lunch around noon.

Jean Goodin, executive director of the National Commission on Working Women, will speak at 12:30 p.m. on "Sexual Harassment: The Politics of Power in the Workplace."

Workshops will conclude the conference, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and lasting until 4 p.m. and focus on subjects such as coping skills and legal protection.

Todd said space will be limited in order to allow for more informal discussion, and early registration is recommended. Prospective participants can register by calling 257-2794. Late registration will not be included in the registration fee.

This is the first conference of its kind in Kentucky and one of the first in the nation said Todd.

## Higher powers

Corporations assume LKD balloon race sponsorship

By LESLIE MICHELSON  
Staff Writer

Five hundred dollars might sound like a lot of money to pay for a balloon.

But when the money comes from the pocket of a corporate sponsor and the balloon is a huge hot air balloon, the price makes a little more sense.

This year — for the first time — sponsors for the Little Kentucky Derby balloon race will be corporations rather than campus organizations. The sponsorship has been changed for two reasons, according to Greg Kuper, LKD balloon race co-chairman.

Corporations can afford to pay \$500 while the campus organizations were only required to pay \$10 to sponsor a balloon, he said. The second reason for the change, Kuper said, was because of complaints received from balloonists concerning drunkenness and ineptitude on the part of student-staffed ground crews.

LKD festivities will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 25th. The

balloon race is scheduled to take off between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday. The site will be the rugby field next to Commonwealth Stadium.

The race will follow the tradi-



tional "hare and hound" format where one balloon takes off before

the rest and drops a large bag of grass seed at a designated spot outside the city. The other balloonists follow and try to see who can drop his bag of seed closest to the first bag.

The \$500 sponsorship charge goes toward the LKD scholarship fund. Each corporation's sponsorship buys one of its members a ride in the balloon with the pilot, allows members to attend the race reception and have the company name on a 3-by-5 banner attached to the balloon.

The balloon race is only part of the many activities planned for the celebration. Other events include bicycle races, a band festival, a tug of war, an auction and a western Kentucky barbecue.

LKD co-chairman Caran Shannon said UK is the only university in the United States which has a balloon race. Shannon said the idea originated from the balloon race held during the Derby Festival in Louisville.

UK adopted the idea eight years ago and it has been a major fundraiser for LKD ever since.

## UK-SRC: producing 'quality' data for state

By STEVE HUNT  
Staff Writer

Some information for this story was gathered by Kernel staff members

The UK Survey Research Center is a non-profit facility which promotes scientific research for the UK community and citizens of Kentucky — with an emphasis on quality.

"We generate quality data," said James Christenson, director of the UK-SRC. "We don't do research unless we can achieve high standards for the data gathering processing and response rates."

Part of this quality process, Christenson said, involves following the center's rules and staying away from political polls. "We will not do quick dirty surveys," Christenson said. "We only do surveys if we can do them well. We will only do one if we can do it pretty much under our own guidelines."

Christenson said the emphasis on quality relates to the purpose of the center: to provide a facility "that

faculty members and students can use to further their research interests.

"The point is to do quality research. All the data we gather is part of 30-40 surveys for the biannual members and students use that data," Christenson said.

The center was formed in Spring 1979 under the efforts of several groups and individuals affiliated with UK and interested in promoting and aiding the gathering of research and research archives. Included in this group was the Center for Developmental Change, the Communication Research Center, Dean Wimberly Royster of the Graduate School and Michael Baer, past co-director of the UK-SRC biannual survey and incoming dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Pam Conover, one of the co-directors for the center's biannual survey — a poll which gathers data for faculty members' research projects as well as the center and the state — said quality is achieved through a three-pronged process: "careful sampling, good inter-

views and proper questionnaire construction.

"The most critical part of the poll is training interviewers," she said. "All the data we gather is part of 30-40 surveys for the biannual survey, Conover said, with about 15 working on any given day. All of the interviewing is done over the phone, although other surveys may be done through the mail or personal interviews.

Conover said "marginal" results — such as the percentage of respondents to questions — from this Spring's biannual poll should be available late this week or early next week.

Christenson said the poll "provides a barometer for the state issues, concerns such as those dealing with policy, legislation and quality of life."

Besides the biannual poll, the center also runs surveys for various state agencies and University groups.

"We don't do commercial polling," said Leonard Tipton, co-director for the biannual poll. "Various state

agencies and University groups will buy questions or pay for surveys, but most of those are non-profit organizations. We've done some for the Kentucky Press Association, Kentucky Hospital Association and the Department of Transportation."

Tipton said these groups usually contract the center to gather specific information — that is, pay a fixed fee to the center to gather and analyze data for the group's use.

An example of such a survey is the one the center conducted for the Attorney General's office last February determining the quality of service provided by General Telephone of Kentucky.

The results of these contract surveys, which Tipton said are usually paid for with state government money, are released to the public by the center after a specified time.

Although it is hard to get specific cost figures for a survey, Tipton said most contracts are more expensive than the estimated \$8,000 for the biannual poll.

"It's hard to give cost figures," Christenson said. "Continued on page 10"



While waiting for a ride, Jason Ockerman amuses himself by pulling staples out of a telephone pole on the corner of Woodland and Columbia.

# editorials & comments

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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## Guest Editorial

Meeting will be held tomorrow

# Proposed cutbacks will cripple available funds for loan programs

By BRAD STURGEON  
President  
UK Student Association

This Friday at 1:30, you, as an individual student, can express your outrage about proposals that are now pending before the U.S. Congress recommending drastic changes in the major federally subsidized financial aid programs. Your opinion will not fall upon deaf ears. In fact, you may direct your questions to either the senior aids on the House Committee on Education and Labor, or to the chief state and campus administrators of these programs. This will be your chance, as a UK student, to stand up and voice your concern to the decision makers.

Certainly, the plight of students in need of financial aid has never been as dire as could be the case next fall if the Reagan administration's recommendations pass in Congress. Consider the three major programs

for UK students. This year, \$7.5 million was distributed to 9,300 UK students through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), with a possible maximum award of \$1,800. The BEOG program is administered on campus through the Office of Financial Aid, like the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). The third major federal program assisting UK students is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), which is administered off campus in cooperation with over 300 private banks serving as lenders. For the fall semester, the Carter administration proposed a \$100 increase for each BEOG recipient, raising the maximum award to \$1,900. However, the Reagan revision offers a \$50 across-the-board cut in each grant, reducing the maximum grant for the upcoming fall to \$1,750.

As a program that is disbursed by the individual's need, BEOG reductions will not be easy to offset for an in-state Kentucky resident who lives in UK housing, considering the approximate \$200 increase in room and board.

Things look just as severe for the other major UK programs. The NDSL, another program based on the determined need of the student, also will be significantly limited if the Reagan administration has its way. NDSL is a loan program that served over 2,000 UK students this year with \$1.5 million. As of now, this campus is hoping for \$1.2 million for next year. This means that up to 300 fewer students may receive loans from the NDSL next year than received loans this year.

The GSL program offers more bad news. According to Paul Borden, executive director of K.H.E.A.A., 19,000 Kentuckians used GSL benefits this year. Statewide, this group of recipients represents 85 percent of the 1980-81 Kentucky students borrowing

through federally subsidized loans. Unlike the NDSL, the GSL is not based on the student's need. For 1980-81 at UK, 4,000 students participated in this program, and the total campus appropriation amounted to \$9.9 million. This number excludes Medical and Dental school students that are regulated under a special GSL provision. Dr. Thomas Wolanin, senior aide to the U.S. House Committee on Education and Labor, said the Reagan proposal passed the Senate with an 82 percent participation rate from the 1980-81 appropriation. Of course, the Senate resolution was passed narrowly on the strength of the Republican majority. In the House, Democratic leaders, such as Speaker Tip O'Neill, Jr. (Mass.), and Kentucky's own Carl Perkins and William Natcher are leading the fight to protect financial aid. The current recommendation of the House is to effect, eliminate the higher education opportunity for many "truly

needy" Americans. Even though the strongest advocates for financial aid programs admit that abuses are the cause of some waste in loan programs, particularly the GSL, few aid supporters believe the problem is anywhere near the magnitude of the proposed cuts. And for next fall at UK, Mr. Ingle points out that for the first time since the late '60s or early '70s, his office will be unable to meet demonstrated need, as well as demand.

These recommendations clearly illustrate the need for students to protest now, before Congress legislates many students' educations beyond their affordability. Since the 1950s, the federal government has maintained a policy of educating as many capable Americans through public higher education as possible. As a nation, we resolved to educate our citizens who are qualified and talented, even if their ability to afford that education was inadequate. However, the Reagan plans will, in effect, eliminate the higher education opportunity for many "truly

needy" Americans. Even though the strongest advocates for financial aid programs admit that abuses are the cause of some waste in loan programs, particularly the GSL, few aid supporters believe the problem is anywhere near the magnitude of the proposed cuts. And for next fall at UK, Mr. Ingle points out that for the first time since the late '60s or early '70s, his office will be unable to meet demonstrated need, as well as demand. Take an hour out of your schedule this Friday and stop by the auditorium in the Health Science Learning Center. Your attendance, and that of your friends, will issue a signal to Washington that Kentuckians are concerned about the possibility of higher education. You need not speak to make your point, the news media will get the picture.

# letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 111 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

## If the shoe fits . . .

This letter is in response to your article on April 14th concerning the situation of floor B-3 of Haggin Hall. We, the undersigned Resident Advisors would like to express our side of this so-called factual account since it was obviously left out of the original article.

The truth of the matter is that the toilet paper was not held back because of the damage that occurred on this floor as the *Kernel* stated. The toilet paper was not put out because it has consistently been removed from the restroom for purposes other than its principle use. The janitor on the floor as well as the Resident Advisor had told the floor that the supply would be cut off if people did not stop taking it. The floor was aware of this warning but did little in heeding it. As a result, the Resident Advisor, with the permission of the Head Resident, deemed this as the solution to the problem. Therefore, the *Kernel* was wrong in saying that the residents were being punished for the damage and trash on the floor.

We also would like to say that we contacted the Fayette County Health Department to check the validity of their alleged statement. It was pointed out in this article that a resident had called the Fayette County Health Department and claimed that the lady there had said, ". . . the conditions were not healthy to live in." We called the Health Department and spoke with the woman whom the resident supposedly quoted. Mrs. Ann Becker, the spokesperson, said that the conditions which the resident described to her were that glass and ceiling tiles were lying all over the hallway. She then told us that she said that the glass would be dangerous to have around in a walking area but that she didn't say the place was unhealthy to live in. She went on to say that it would be impossible to assess the situation without having seen the hallway. We feel that if the *Kernel* had taken the time to call the Health Department on their own instead of taking the word of someone already misinformed over the toilet paper incident, then some of this confusion could have been avoided. Furthermore, the conditions which the resident described were only partially correct; there was only broken ceiling tiles and other paper trash on the floor, no broken glass was in the hallway.

The *Kernel* also implied that there was a confrontation between the Haggin staff and the B-3 residents, but this is far from the truth. The way we see this damage which occurred is that everyone on the entire campus is responsible for the breaking of the ceiling tiles and the many other damages that can occur in a residence hall, then everyone will have to pay for it. People living in the Complex and even on North Campus will pay for this senseless destruction through increased room and board fees. It could even lead to a damage deposit for students wishing to live on campus. If we, the Haggin staff are in a "showdown," it is a showdown to reduce damages and destruction in our residence halls. It should come as no surprise that the staff makes every effort to develop respect and care for University property. Therefore, we would like to ask the *Kernel* to refrain from using such "sensationalistic journalism" as responsible journalists usually obtain both sides of the story.

In addition, we believe that certain B-3 residents should assume some responsibility toward the upkeep of the hall in which they live. Living in a residence hall requires the cooperation of everyone on the floor and to let the whole floor suffer for the actions of a few would appear to be a very senseless act. However, for these residents to feel that cleaning up after this senseless damage is a janitor's job, then we suggest that they put

themselves in his shoes and see if they would clean it up.

We would like to thank the *Kernel* for giving us the opportunity of expressing our side of the story, but we can't help but feel that this letter could have been avoided if the *Kernel* would have held up on this story until they had researched the situation more thoroughly. We don't wish to demean the character of the *Kernel* for their obvious lack of objectivity when covering this or any other incidents in regard to the residence hall system, but if the shoe fits . . .

Todd Monroe  
Biology Junior

Richard R. Crowe  
Education senior

James A. Smith  
Head resident, Haggin Hall

David R. Rabe  
Civil Engineer, MBA

Tim Rogers  
Horticulture

Randall Vaughn  
Architecture

Jeff Johnson  
Pharmacy

Curtis High  
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Political science sophomore

James Lockard  
Civil Engineering sophomore

Paul Sims  
Forestry Junior

Richard F. Wimsatt  
Accounting senior

Daniel Oetken  
Business Administration senior

Mike Dalton  
Chemical Engineering sophomore

## Credit due

This is an open opinion to the comments that Steve Lowther had on the article which appeared in the University of Louisville *Cardinal* written by Bernie Felonneau.

I have been to both the UK and the U of L basketball games. I find it very boring and childish for these two schools to insult and fight each other about things that

are of no great importance. The cheap shots that these two schools take at each other are in terrible taste. It doesn't matter how many banners are on display, nor does it matter how many teams the Metro or the SEC Conference had in the NCAA tournament. As far as Rupp Arena and Freedom Hall are both concerned, neither one is perfect. These two schools should rally behind one another and be supportive. Tickets to a University of Kentucky game are no harder to get than tickets to a University of Louisville game. After all the great recruiting that UK has done, they have not accomplished any great feats or tasks. After all, it was not Louisville or Kentucky. Let's give credit where credit is due.

CONGRATULATIONS INDIANA AND COACH BOB-BY KNIGHT. You all did an excellent job in the NCAA tournament. You deserve the credit that is due to you.

Tamarah Atchison  
UK staff member

## Mr. Miller:

I would like to respond to Mr. Doug Miller's letter of April 16.

1. I am not sure what Mr. Miller means by "The General Theory of Evolution." I am not sure that such exists.
2. The meeting referred to by Miller, and the articles in *SCIENCE* and *Newsweek* are grossly misquoted. No one seriously questioned the basic concept of biological evolution. However, the details of the manner in which this occurs were challenged and alternative detailed methods offered. What happened and was reported was quite different from Miller's letter.
3. There is no difficulty with life forms on the earth and the Second Law of Thermodynamics. The sun, our local energy source, has been left out of the consideration. Shut off the sun and you shut down all life on the earth. Period.
4. Can the scars of human evolution be passed off as a "loss of organs due to deterioration" as implied by Miller? What about our backbone which works better for quadrupeds than bipeds (see article by Krogman in *Scientific American*, Dec. 1951, vol. 185, p. 54). This also causes problems with the lower back, "pot belly," and hernia. Mr. Miller can walk on all fours if he pleases but I will stick to two, despite these problems.
5. Ninety-nine point nine percent of all professional scientists would claim that "special creation" as defined in the letter of Doug Miller is on the lunatic crackpot fringe. There are not two choices in this matter.
6. Professional scientists, trained in the disciplines which they practice, would be most happy if they could offer an alternative or improvement to the concept of biological evolution. Contrary to the implication of the letter of Miller, professional scientists hold no theory to be self-evident, or unchangeable. There is no conspiracy to push a "General Theory of Evolution" upon everyone. However, it is quite evident, as urged by Miller, that anyone who rationally examines the evidence with an open mind finds that chemical "evolution" and biological "evolution" both offer a beautiful, straightforward framework in which to interpret known data. The evidence is quite compelling when examined in such a rational manner. I should further add that

"evolution" does not exclude a creation. In fact, the creation occurred 10-18 billion years ago (called the "Big Bang" in astrophysical circles), and the astronomical evidence is quite strong and that things have not been happening in a random fashion since that time. Thus the "lie" of the letter, "Creation Vs. Evolution," is absurd. The current scientific perspective on where we came from, which will surely change with time, clearly implies a creation. Let us not distort evidence and play games with words.

Let me close by stating that because one is a scientist does not necessitate that this same person is a godless, irreligious atheist. Further, scientists do not perpetrate distortions of fact, and are not interested in doing so. Perhaps the antichrist is already amongst us in the guise of those who label themselves "scientific creationists."

Frank O. Clark  
Associate Professor of Astronomy

## What, me worry?

It's finals time again, and students are getting prepared to spend numerous hours worrying. I am constantly amazed at the self-imposed pressure which some students labor under. Finals are just not worth worrying about. To see the absurdity of spending so much energy in this manner, all one needs to do is put finals in the proper perspective.

Actually, there are only two things to worry about; either you are well or you are sick. If you are well, there is nothing to worry about. But, if you are sick there are two things to worry about; either you will get well or you will die. If you get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you die, there are there are only two things to worry about; either you will go to Heaven or Hell. If you go to Heaven there is nothing to worry about, but if you go to Hell, you'll be so busy shaking hands with all your friends, you won't have time to worry. So why worry about finals?

J.F. Lagrew  
2nd year Law student

## Community responsibility

On behalf of many people within the University community, we would like to express our displeasure over your continued publication of the "Akers Pharmaceutical ad offering for sale large quantities of stimulants and sleep-aids. We feel that this type of communication reflects negatively on the University of Kentucky when those outside of the University community read the *Kernel* to see what is going on at UK. We are not alone, as students in other universities throughout the country have been disappointed to see this same ad; this is a sentiment that was recently expressed by students at a national pharmacy meeting. We feel that you not only have a responsibility to members of the University community to report significant events in the community, but the obligation of responsible journalism. We feel that the failure to publish this type of advertisement would represent responsible journalism, and we would like to encourage you to reconsider your policy concerning such ads.

Robert A. Yokel, PhD  
Health and Drug Education Committee  
College of Pharmacy





letters to the editor

news round-up on page 7

All contributions should be delivered to 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY. 40506. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

Dear Mr. Howell,

I would like to address two points mentioned in your article. My first comment concerns the problem you mentioned that we all have, "that of forgetting our roots." The second is to answer your question about "what is the difference" between the Second Coming of the Messiah (Jesus Christ) and the coming of the second messiah (Sun Myung Moon).

"For me, Christ died for our sins of intolerance . . ." and from there you dug deep, or at least attempted to, into the Christian's sense of guilt for acts, as you perceived them, of prejudice. Unfortunately there are intentional acts of unkindness that are inexcusable and wrong. But as you poked at the speck in your Christian brother's eye, have you failed to notice the bean in your own? Case in point — Christopher Edwards, a Yale graduate in psychology, who in the late 1970s became a Moonie, was eventually kidnaped by his father and deprogrammed. And who later forced was forced to have police present at all times when he spoke in public due to threats of harm and abuse (guess by whom?). His parents' home was broken into twice soon after Chris left the Moonies, their phone was tapped, and they were trailed by strange vans and cars for months. The harassment peaked when Chris attempted to commit the cardinal sin against the Moonies — he published a book, *Crazy For God*.

In fact, if one asked why there aren't more books about the Moonies, the answer is simple — money and extended litigation. The Unification Church attempts to sue anyone who publishes negative material concerning the Church. The strategy is to exhaust the individual's private financial resources so that publication is not financially feasible. And so the harassment goes on . . . behind closed doors. Yes, Mr. Howell, remember Chris Edwards and others, for they are the objects of the

Unification Church's acts of intolerance.

The second point to be discussed is the theological difference between Jesus Christ and Sun Myung Moon. By quoting scripture and in stating, "for we love Him (Jesus), too," you were implying the Unification Church is in some unique, contemporary way a modern Christian Church. Yet you don't directly state you are Christian. In fact, you cannot make that claim, for the Unification Church claims Jesus Christ as a Messiah of the past, but not as a returning one, whose Lordship is present now as well as in the future. For today, God's will has been revealed through his contemporary Messiah, Rev. Moon. Christ is past tense, Moon is present.

You asked, "What is the difference between the two?" personally, I believe one to be the Son of God. The other I know to be a man who lives in great wealth with mansions in New York and California, is supported by the South Korean government, and who is a master when it comes to mind control. The one voluntarily died at a young age to show us the price of God's love for us; the other presently grows old, surrounded by the plush pleasures his wealth provides.

When speaking of "contemporary interpretations," you stacked Moon's revelations next to the thoughts of men like Copernicus, Pasteur, and Socrates. While in seminary, we studied Moon's thoughts as they paralleled Jim Jones' and others'. And how such charismatic individuals develop compelling delusional systems of thought that satisfies the void in individuals who feel unloved.

In closing, I'd ask Mr. Howell that you not invite me to join you for a "love bombing" at your retreat outside Berkeley. For such a fun weekend of hugging, laughing, and caring by The Family often leads first to a destruction of reality as one know it, followed by an intense period of emotional and psychological starvation,

culminating in a universal perscription for all the world's needs, i.e. Sun Myung Moon.

As one who has struggled to develop my own individuality and mental discipline, I strongly object to the immense mind control that occurs to many who accept the invitation by the flower and candy peddlers for a nice, relaxing weekend at one of your retreats. For you see, Mr. Edwards, a highly intelligent individual once told me and others, that he could not even read a book for days after he was set free from the Moonies.

And Mr. Howell, I will do the best I can, even with my obvious and not too obvious sins, to follow Christ as He calls each day for His disciples to follow Him. And sir, I wish you no harm or unkindness . . . for that is not necessary.

Thomas L. McKnight  
Master's of Divinity  
Princeton Theological Seminary  
2nd year medical student, UKMC

Creationism as pseudoscience

On Thursday, April 16, I attended a presentation on "scientific" creationism given by Dr. Ben Broderson at Haggin Hall. At this lecture the basic tenets of creationism were presented and I was told that, among other generally fantastic points, the universe is actually less than 10,000 years old. If that were true, I asked, how is it that astronomers observe celestial objects which are hundreds of thousands and even millions of light years away (for if their theory were true we would be able to see no more than 10,000 light years into the galaxy)? Dr. Broderson admitted that this had not yet been explained, but assured me that the creationists were working on it.

I have no doubt that they are working on it, but what this answer tells us about the creationist method of "science" is perhaps even more important than the problem raised by the question. Philosophy of science tells us that the scientist must be objective. He must analyze the available evidence in an unbiased fashion and without any preconceptions so that the evidence may "speak for itself." When the scientist believes that he has determined what the evidence "means" he will propose the theory that such-and-such state of affairs is the most likely explanation for the evidence at hand. The fact that the creationists actively seek to produce artificial explanations for such difficulties as the problem of astronomical observation indicates that although their language may be scientific their method most certainly is not.

The mark of a scientist is that he places more value on the evidence than on the theory. If he comes into contact with evidence that confutes his theory, the theory is rejected for the sake of a theory which does not conflict with the evidence. The creationists, however, love their theory much more than the evidence. Rather than acknowledge the evidence and reject the theory they go to great lengths to make the evidence fit the theory. It should be obvious that the only reason we have the creationist theory in the first place is that someone who already believed the biblical account went to the trouble of trying to interpret the physical evidence in such a way that it would not conflict with the account of creation given in the Bible. That is assuming what you are trying to prove and it is not the method of science but the method of pseudoscience. It will be a dark day if such sophistry can disguise itself as science and worm its way into the classroom and the minds of its captive audience.

Kevin Greene  
Electrical Engineering junior

Phyllis Schlafly has done it again! Ms. Schlafly was testifying before a subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee on the topic of sexual harassment in the workplace. Her primary purpose was to protest regulations issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission setting up the process by which victims could file complaints. The EEOC guidelines would "allow unscrupulous persons to file mischievous claims." But so do rape laws; should we not have laws against rape simply because someone may be accused falsely?

Ms. Schlafly, head of the Eagle Forum (a group organized to fight ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment), expressed the opinion that if a woman is sexually propositioned on the job, it is because she most often invites such attention. For the "virtuous woman," sexual harassment is not a problem, "except in the rarest of cases." Obviously Ms. Schlafly was not informed about the recent hearings in Frankfurt where charges of sexual harassment were upheld against Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley and one of his subordinates. Or perhaps she just doesn't care.

"When a woman walks across the room," Ms. Schlafly said, "she speaks with a universal body language that most men intuitively understand. Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is 'no'." Ms. Schlafly conveniently ignores the fact that some men will consider simply being well dressed (a requirement for most jobs) as an invitation for sex.

The transparency of Ms. Schlafly's motive was apparent from her conclusion. She claimed that Affirmative Action programs are "unjust to everyone, especially the dependent wife and mother in the home whose breadwinner husband is denied a job, a raise or a promotion so that it can be given to a less qualified woman. It is time to reassert the dignity and social good of the male provider role." Naturally, she is not concerned with the rights of women; to Ms. Schlafly, women are second-class citizens, intended by God to be subservient to men and incapable of equal achievement. Well, since Ms. Schlafly considers herself to be a second-class citizen, one who would be dependent on her husband, then we think that her opinions are second-class as well, and of no value. Please pardon us, Ms. Schlafly, but we'll run our lives the way we want, and we'd prefer it if you didn't try to impose your second-class opinions on first-class people.

Teresa Delany  
History junior

Elaine Wright  
Nursing sophomore

Read his books

In a recent editorial (April 20) you contended that a person could not be a crusader and a historian. This statement was given as friendly advice to Professor Harry Caudill.

May I suggest you read Caudill's publications (i.e. look at the evidence). You will find that his books succeed as argument, as art and as history.

J.A. Thompson  
Chairman, Department of History



**Congratulate the Graduates!**

Send a personal message to your favorite graduate Friday May 1, 1981 in the *KERNEL*. A special portion of the *KERNEL*'s regular classified section will be devoted to the graduates.

If you are a graduate send a special note to the friends you are leaving behind. All messages will appear Friday May 1, 1981. Cost is \$1.00 for 10 words and 15¢ each extra word. Copy deadline is noon Thursday April 30, 1981. Bring your message to room 210 Journalism Building.

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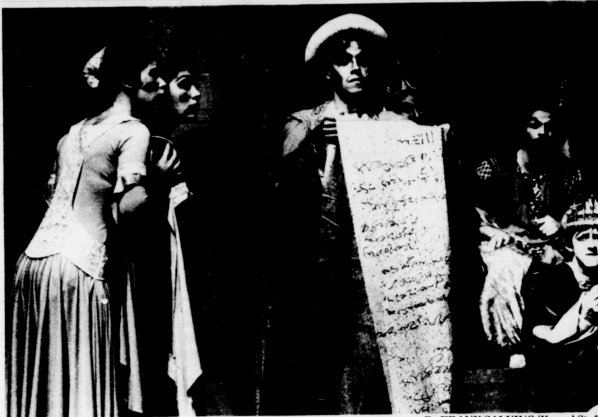
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diversions



The theater department is presenting its final play of the season through Sunday at the Guignol Theater.

Performances of "Once Upon a Mattress" are at 8 p.m. each night. Students can see the comedy for \$3.

## Kingdom, curse, impossible task make for hilarious 'Mattress'

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

A mythical kingdom, a magical curse, an impossible task for a princess, and a wicked queen provide the background for the musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*, the last play offered this semester by UK's theater department.

The story from which Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller have drawn their book is the fairy tale about the princess who has to feed a pea beneath 20 mattresses in order to marry the handsome prince.

Well, the prince isn't so handsome; in fact, he's Dauntless the Drab (Matt Burke). And he has been through many of these trials before without any success. The major barrier he faces is his mother, Queen Aggravain (Liz Dorzbach), who does not want her son to get married. She has also decreed that no one

### review

else can get married either. This poses a slight problem to Lady Larkin (Robin Rodgers) who strayed too far at the last picnic with Sir Harry (David Darts).

Harry, therefore, sets out to find a new candidate for a princess. He finds one in the swamps who is perfect. Her name is Winnifred the Woeful, or Fred to her friends, and she likes to swim the most to the horror of the queen.

Since each candidate must pass a test that only a true princess can, the queen decides to test Winnifred on her sensitivity. Aggravain decides to place a pea under 20 mattresses to see if Winnifred can sleep atop such a

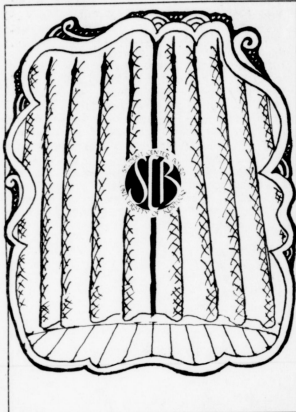
lump. To insure her victory, the queen provides Winnifred with an exhausting evening, some incense, a nightgale and some opium and hot milk. The results are hilarious.

Director James Rodgers has assembled a fine, comical cast from which he derives good results. He realizes the weaknesses of several of his actors and hides their shortcomings by making the already buffoonish caricatures even more exaggerated.

Stealing the show is Liz Dorzbach as the ill-tempered Queen Aggravain. She prances and pretzles across the stage like the Queen of Hearts in Disney's *Alice in Wonderland*. Leading the cast in the rampant "Spanish Panic," she knocks the audience into the aisles.

Jeff Lackey, as her husband Sextimus the Silent, is equally good. His wonderful pantomimes are delightful

Continued on page 5



### PEACE WORKSHOP

Gene Hoffman, a noted peace activist, poet and author will present a two hour talk and creative writing workshop on the topic: "Pockets of Peace Around the World." The workshop will be held at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane on April 26, 1981 from 2 to 4 p.m. For further details call 252-3190 or 254-1733.

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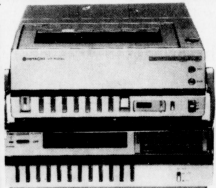
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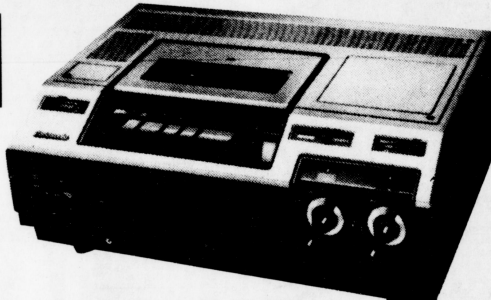
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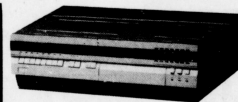
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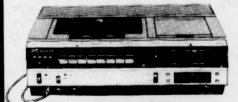
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# The Clique:

## 'It was the decision of the band ... after some discussion ... to break up'

By LISA WALLACE  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"This may be your last chance to see this band perform together as a group, so let's give them a big welcome ... Lexington's own ... The Clique!"

That was the introduction given by a WTKC disc jockey at the Alpha Tau Omega/Pi Beta Phi Spring Jam-boree April 11 at the Kentucky Horse Park.

The Clique has been playing together for about a year, and it has come to the end of the road as a group.

"Well, Kim (the lead vocalist) is getting married and moving to Cincinnati, and it was the decision of the band — after some discussion — to break up."

"It's unfortunate," continued Ship Bethune, rhythm guitarist, vocalist and songwriter, "but it's just one of those things."

The band had apparently not begun to get stagnant, as its record may seem to indicate. It has gained the attention of some booking agencies and other individuals who offered the group jobs both locally and out of state.

"It's a shame we decided to break up at this point," Bethune said. We were getting bigger and better job offers. We've put a lot of hard work into our music and getting established, and it was finally beginning to pay off."

Bethune does not see the break-up

of The Clique as the end of the road for himself or the other members of the band, however. "I think Billie Davidson, our drummer, and Jim Haldeman, (bass and vocals) are going to start playing with some jazz musicians, and Lindsay Olive (lead guitar and songwriting) and I are still going to write songs and maybe try to start up another group like the Clique."

Maddox also intends to stay in music. "I'm going to kind of hang out in Cincinnati and see what kind of bands they have up there and maybe try to get into one of them."

"I'm really sad about the break-up, but nothing lasts forever," she said. "It came at a real bad time. We were getting quite a good following, but I didn't expect it to last forever. I love music too much to quit for good, though," she added.

The competition is tough and breaks don't come easily for groups trying to hit the big time. Bethune believes success comes not just to the talented but to the groups with connections and something outrageous to offer the audiences. "Take the Plasomatics, for example," he said, "you don't get much farther away from talent than that, but they have records out — and they sell."

"There are groups like the Shysters and others around that have a lot of talent. Exile is the only band from around here that ever made it, and they definitely have some talent. The only way it seems to get recognition is to get out of this area,"

he said. "The Clique was beginning to move in that direction and had even planned to tour some in New England and the Northeast. Expanding and letting more people see you as a band — that's about the only way to get the attention of the record companies."

"Here, (in Lexington) you can be great and never be heard by people who can help you get a start." The band had gone into the recording studio to cut an extended play record, but the tracks were never completed. "We had about half of the EP done, but obviously we can't put it out as promotion now," Bethune said. "One out of five songs was completed. We needed to put in the vocals mainly, to complete the thing. If it is completed, I may work on it myself as sort of a nostalgia piece," he said.

According to Bethune, people who hear the band only once or twice may get the impression that The Clique is a new wave band. "Well, as long as people are talking about us, that's okay," he said.

"We try to be energetic in all the music we perform. That is a big part of new wave music — energy. We play music we think is good and that people will enjoy listening to. We play a lot of old stuff, and include some obscure bands in our act."

"Everyone's entitled to their own opinions," Maddox said. "The fact that we do play some really obscure music may give people the impression that we're new wave." Maddox said. "We play Blondie, The

Romantics, The Police, Elvis Costello, Pat Benatar, Tom Petty — we try to stay current with our style. But, we play music we like, Beatles, Neil Young, Linda Ronstadt, lots of just good music," she said.

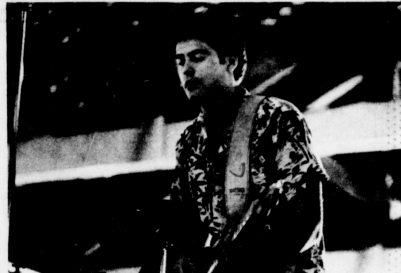
The Clique has tried to put a lot of emphasis on their original works. Bethune and Olive write most of the original songs as did Peter Griffin, a former band member, and the band tries to include about eight of them for each performance.

Being a member of a band takes a lot of time and hard work, and trying to have a personal life at the same time can cause conflicts.

"Conflicts do occur," Maddox said. "I'd be lying if I said they didn't. It gets strange sometimes. So many people know who I am and so many things about me. Like one time we had to cancel a gig because I had an operation on my appendix."

"At our next show, lots of people came up to me and asked how I was feeling," she said. "Word gets around and that makes a personal life harder to have."

The Clique draws from many artistic styles in their performances. The group tries to reflect the energy



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff  
Skip Bethune says the Clique is calling it quits.

musical styles of scores of musicians "from Hank Williams to Bruce Springsteen," Bethune said. "With five people, of course there are five different styles, likes and dislikes. We like to be personal with our audiences and not come across stony and insincere."

from the people who come to see us," Maddox added. "We get off on people getting into our music."

Lexington's last chance to get into the Clique's music will be Friday and Saturday nights at the Walrus and Carpenter, at the corner of Woodland and Maxwell.

## LKD activities kick off tomorrow

The end result of months of planning will show itself this weekend — in the form of UK's 25th annual Little Kentucky Derby Festival.

The activities begin tomorrow with the All-Campus Derby Dance/Party featuring a group-called the Dynamic Upsetters. The dance is planned for

the Hyatt Exhibition Hall at the Lexington Civic Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 a couple, available at the Student Center ticket office or at the door.

Saturday brings with it the major events. The first are the bicycle races, with separate competition for

men's teams, women's teams and individual athletes. The individual race is a 12-mile marathon. The races will start in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

At noon, the annual music festival begins at Commonwealth Field (between the Stadium and Nicholasville Road). Among the acts to perform this year are Kim and Reggie Harris, the Latin Percussion Ensemble, the Stray Cat Band and The Bunch.

The festival will run through about 5 p.m. or so. An auction will be held between sets, selling such treasures as Sam Bow's shoes, UK parking stickers and dinners with local dignitaries.

An authentic western Kentucky barbecue will be held at S.S. Goodbarn, near the field, at 1 p.m. An hour later, UK's lacrosse team will take on the University of Louisville's team in the nearby rugby pit.

An all-campus tug-of-war is slated for 3 p.m., and groups of nine or more can still enter; just sign up at the event. Hot air balloons will take to the breeze at 4 p.m., and the finale is the Blue-White football game at the stadium.

showed his inventiveness, especially with the props like the table cloth for the finale.

Complementing the sets are Mary Stephenson's colorful and ornate costumes.

The songs by Mary Rodgers (composer Richard Rodgers' daughter) and Marshall Barer prove to be of little aid to the production. None of the melodies are particularly memorable and most of the lyrics are rather trite.

Performances run through Sunday evening at the Guignol Theatre. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults.

## 'Mattress' is firmly funny

Continued from page 4 especially as he tries to explain the birds and the bees to his dense son in a little "Man-to-Man Talk."

Lisa Rene Asher charms with her comical portrayal of Princess Winifred. The turchy "Happily Ever After" allows her to display her flair and natural talent.

The sets, handsomely designed by Don Richard, suffer a few problems, including the bedroom, which broke opening night as the queen wigg counted the mattresses. Undaunted, Dorzback commented on the lack of good help one finds nowadays and took the pieces off-stage. Richard

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## UK-SRC strives for 'quality' data standards; serves faculty, state

Continued from page 1  
Christenson said. "They vary depending on the kind of survey; whether it is telephone, mail, or face-to-face. The telephone rates are going up, and the postal rates just went up, and we refrain from giving estimates until we actually negotiate on a contract."  
"It's hard to even give a client a cost figure over the phone until we know what they want," he added.  
"So many things go into a survey. For example: design of the in-

strument, pretesting, gathering and processing of data, quality control checks, providing error-free tapes, and even writing up the final report. Some clients want us to do just about everything, others just want parts of the research process.  
Because faculty members using the center often want only specific information, they pay for a certain number of questions which are added to other surveys being run by the center. Tipton, who called such a

practice "piggybacking," said this helps keep high survey costs down for individuals.  
Conover said faculty members often do this on the biannual poll by paying for the questions with money from research grants. She said other faculty members are sometimes able to get questions on the poll for free, although there is no guarantee the questions will be used because of survey limits.  
The main activities of the UK-SRC

are: to conduct multi-purpose local, statewide, and national mail and telephone interviews, and in special cases, limited face-to-face interviews; coordinate research efforts between members of the UK community and other groups, as well as public agencies interested in data collection; and assess and monitor the quality of life in Kentucky.  
The center has also established a learning center for students to observe.

## Honors student advisory committee undergoes restructuring

By LESLIE MICHELSON  
Staff Writer

The Honors Program Student Advisory Council has implemented a structure change in an effort to increase its effectiveness.

This year, a new advisory council was elected instead of a president, vice president, and two class representatives as in the past.

Five students were elected to the council: Laura Neack, arts and sciences junior; Chuck Lambert, arts and sciences

junior, Vic Chaney, psychology junior, Louise de St. Jorre, geology sophomore, and Valerie Pellegrini, arts and sciences freshman. Two freshman representatives will be elected in the Fall.  
The change is intended to ensure that everyone has equal duties and that no one person carries the bulk of the workload.  
"When one person has more power than the rest, there is too much shifting of responsibility," Neack said, adding that the new representatives should be

beneficial to the program because they were elected for their qualifications, not their classifications.  
HPSAC serves as a link between the honors teachers and the students in the program. It is basically an "inclusive body that presents students' opinions" to instructors, she said, which also strives "to plan and implement programs to involve students and get them interested in academics as well as social events."  
The committee "keeps

the faculty in line with what the students want," she said. It is basically an "inclusive body that presents students' opinions," to the instructors, and includes one member who attends faculty meetings and is entitled to vote on honors curricula.  
Louise de St. Jorre said she believes the new system may be able to solve a major communication problem, maintaining that the main obstacle in the communication process is a lack of organization.  
"We represent honors

students in everything, so we need to work closer to faculty and then take it back to the students," she added.  
The future looks good for HPSAC, Neack said, because the council is enthusiastic and the change in structure is "the best way to reach all the students."  
Neack said she is hoping the new system will institute some changes because "right now, HPSAC is limited by a history of ineffectiveness."

## Partners' Place

# Diaphragm damage

Dear P.P.,  
What's wrong with using the spermicidal foam with a diaphragm?  
T.M.

Dear T.M.,  
Spermicidal foams will destroy the rubber that constructs the diaphragm. It may work for awhile, but soon your diaphragm will begin falling apart.

Dear Embarrassed,  
It is not a silly question at all. Many people do not know the answer to that. During a woman's cycle, her uterine lining is thickening to prepare for pregnancy. About 14 days before a woman starts her period, she ovulates, and if that egg that is released is not fertilized it will not implant in the uterine wall. So about a week later the uterine lining sheds, which is a menstrual flow, and the cycle begins again.

Dear P.P.,  
This may sound like a silly question, but why does a woman have a menstrual cycle?  
Embarrassed

For your questions regarding birth control and related topics write: Partners' Place: Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky., 40508 or call 252-8494.

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Dr. Pedro Cuatrecasas "Receptor Aggregation and Endocytosis and the Action of Hormones."

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Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Room 139

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# news roundup

## Local

Federal prosecutors yesterday filed a bill of particulars requested by attorneys for Howard "Sonny" Hunt Jr., but asked the court to keep secret the names of 38 alleged co-conspirators.

A motion to that effect said the 38 "include prominent and respected citizens" who were not charged with an offense but whose reputations "may be tarnished by being publically branded as co-conspirators, co-schemers or aiders and abettors to the defendant's alleged criminal conduct."

The bill of particulars, however, identified them only by number. A "key" matching names with numbers was given to the defense attorneys and to U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan, according to the motion filed by prosecutor Diane M. Henson.

Hunt, who was chairman of the state Democratic Party from 1975 to 1978 under then-Gov. Julian Carroll, pleaded innocent Feb. 17 to charges of mail fraud, extortion, signing false federal income tax returns and conspiracy to defraud the United States. He was freed on \$1,000 bond.

The Lexington Herald reported last month that prosecutors promised to "go easy" on Hunt late last year if he would testify against Carroll. Hunt reportedly refused and was indicted Feb. 4.

## State

A \$1 million lawsuit filed by the widow of Kentucky State Trooper Eddie Harris against the estate of Clyde Graham is set for trial in Larue Circuit Court May 14.

The suit was filed Nov. 6 by Hodgenville attorney Larry Raikes on behalf of Harris' widow, Mrs. Brenda Harris, of Elizabethtown. It alleges that Clyde Daniel Graham, Clyde's father, James Bud-Jody Graham, and Clyde's stepmother, Caroline Jo Goodman were responsible for the trooper's wrongful death.

Mrs. Harris is asking \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Clyde Graham was the chief suspect in the shooting death of Trooper Harris on Nov. 7, 1979.

Graham was shot to death a month later in Effingham, Ill., by Kentucky State Police Sergeant Eugene Coffey.

Raikes said Kentucky law permits a lawsuit to be filed when someone is killed by a firearm and not in self-defense.

Mrs. Harris filed an earlier wrongful death suit against the Grahams on Sept. 6, but a court motion filed in March combined it with the more recent suit.

Harris, who died at age 28, was the first trooper in the 31-year history of the Kentucky State Police to be killed while making a traffic stop.

A former Indianapolis woman, whose children's father died of carbon monoxide poisoning four years ago, killed herself and her two young sons by rigging a hose from her car's exhaust to a window, authorities said yesterday.

The body of Ann Marie Allegree, 30, of Owensboro, was found by a farmer Tuesday in a car parked behind a barn off Kentucky 140. Daviess County Sheriff Harold Taylor said the engine was still running.

Her two sons, Wayne Alvin Gunkel, 8, and Stanley Ray Gunkel, 6, were also in the car with pillows under their heads and blankets over them. Taylor said he believes the children were sleeping before Ms. Allegree rigged a hose from the car exhaust to the passenger window.

Among the items Taylor said he found in Ms. Allegree's purse were birth certificates for both boys, a list of relatives and a yellowed newspaper story telling of the accidental carbon monoxide poisoning of a man named Erroll Gunkel.

Taylor said Gunkel was named on the birth certificates as the boys' father. Officials with the coroner's office in Henderson County, Ind., said Gunkel died there in 1977.

Major Keith Cain of the Daviess County Sheriff's Department said yesterday that authorities will thoroughly investigate the three deaths.

"We're trying to determine where she had been in the hours prior to her death, what led up to the decision she made," Cain said.

"But there is no doubt in our minds at this time that it was, in fact, a homicide-suicide situation."

## compiled from ap dispatches

## Nation

President Reagan says he's still suffering pain from his gunshot wound March 30, and while the episode seems unreal to this day, he wonders, too, "why this didn't happen 27 times before."

In an interview yesterday, his first with reporters since the assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel, Reagan disclosed that his first thought when he heard the gunfire was "to take a look... but the Secret Service man behind me had a different idea."

Agent Jerry Parr had propelled the president into his limousine. But as to exactly what happened in those early moments, said Reagan "Actually, I can't recall too clearly. I knew I'd been hurt," but he didn't think he had been hit by gunfire. "It was the most paralyzing pain... as if someone hit you with a hammer."

"When I sat up on the seat the pain wouldn't go away and suddenly I found I was coughing up blood," the president said. Parr has said the blood was oxygenated—evidence of an internal injury—and that prompted him to order the driver of the armored car to lead straight for the hospital.

Expressing reluctance to intervene, a judge gave squabbling city officials two more days yesterday to find a way to keep open the bankrupt Boston school system.

Despite pleas from the state Board of Education and the teachers union that he issue an order immediately, Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse asked lawyers for the mayor and the School Committee to do "everything humanly possible to see if a resolution can be achieved short of a court judgment."

Under state law, the city is required to hold classes for its 64,500 students through June. But school officials estimate they need an additional \$30 million to reopen schools Monday after spring vacation and continue classes through June 19. This year's \$210 million budget has been exhausted.

Morse had set an afternoon deadline for city officials to produce a plan to bail out the nation's oldest school system.

## campus briefs

### Reaganomics

Tonight at 7:30 the Office of Undergraduate Studies will present a forum featuring Stephen Marglin of the department of economics at Harvard University.

His address, "After the Free Lunch: A Critical Look at Reaganomics," will be held in the business and economics auditorium, 108 Commerce Building.

For additional information, call 257-1962.

dent representative to the UK Black Studies Committee.

Darrell Williams, also an economics sophomore from Lexington, was elected vice president.

Gerald Smith, a senior history major from Lexington, was chosen secretary and Jorene Johnson, a sophomore accounting major from Jeffersonville, Indiana was elected treasurer.

The new BSU officers were elected for the 1981-82 academic year and will officially assume office this fall.

### Open house

A Physical Therapy Open House will be presented, Saturday, April 25.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. with a discussion about pre-admission requirements, the application process and what to expect while in physical therapy school.

There will be a slide show, tours, demonstrations and reception before ending at 4 p.m.

Interested persons are invited to attend in 611 of the A. B. Chandler Medical Center. For more information call 277-7455.

### Book sale

The UK Library Associates will have its annual book sale today and tomorrow at the entrance to the King Libraries.

Sales will begin at 9 a.m. both days.

The University Press of Kentucky also participate in the sale, and books about Kentucky will be featured.

The sale continues until 5 p.m. today and until sold out tomorrow.

Further information may be obtained by calling 257-3801.

### BSU results

The Office of Minority Student Affairs has announced the results of the Black Student Union election held April 15 and 16.

Tony Brown, an economics sophomore from Lexington, was elected president.

Brown also serves as president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and is affiliated with the Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. He serves as a stu-

The annual Kentucky Industrial Coal Conference will be held at the Carnahan House Conference Center April 29-30.

The conference deals with problems related to energy conversion equipment, coal and ash handling equipment, storage and handling of fuels, and the economics of operations.

# Three injured, trucks riddled in Kentucky mine strike violence

By STRAT DOUTHAT Associated Press Writer

**BELFRY** — Striking union pickets and independent coal truckers engaged in a shootout on a mountain road in Pike County yesterday and authorities said three persons were injured.

A spokesman for the truckers said a convoy of 10 trucks was ambushed while returning on U.S. 119 to the Mary Helen Coal Co. mine near Belfry.

However, one of the pickets said the truckers started the shooting.

John Seats, a vice president of the coal company, said the truckers were ambushed about 2:30 p.m. as they returned to the mine.

He said the mine reopened Tuesday for the first time since the strike began.

"They opened up on us from hills," said Seats, who was riding in the con-

voy. "They shot the radiators out of two of the trucks and one driver had his windshield shot out."

Told of Seats' assertion, a man who identified himself as a union miner said: "That's a bunch of bull. They started the shooting, and they wounded one of our buddies."

State police said three persons were injured and taken to the Appalachian Regional Hospital at South Williamson, Ky.

State troopers with riot rifles and sheriff's deputies converged on the scene soon after the shooting began.

One of the trucks wrecked, blocking traffic both ways for nearly an hour.

Jack Coleman of Canada, Ky., and his brother, Brian, of Toler, said bullets ripped through their windshields without warning.

"My brother was driving and I was riding shotgun," Jack Coleman recalled. "The bullets came through

the front and rear windshield, and they didn't miss my head an inch. I had no time to shoot back."

Motorists who came upon the scene said they heard a barrage of gunfire. They said the truckers dived beneath their trucks and some of the pickets who were standing beside the road fell to the ground.

"I saw about 100 pickets beside the road, but the bullet that shot out our windshield came from a high powered rifle up in the hills," Jack Coleman said.

"Doug Blackman, operator of D&J Trucking, owned several of the trucks involved."

"I thought we lived in a free country," he said as he crouched behind his truck. "If these hoodlums don't want to work I'll give them a shovel and let them go dig for ginseng."

The truckers talked freely with reporters, but the pickets uttered curses and threatened to destroy

their cameras.

"There's no law up here on this hill," said a miner standing in a group of pickets. "You'd better get those cameras back down the hill if you know what's good for you."

Seats said several of the truckers

were armed, but he said he didn't know how many of them were engaged in the shootout. He estimated more than 100 shots were fired.

Seats said pickets had showed up at the mine Tuesday and again Wednesday morning, several hours before

the shootout on U.S. 119.

"We've been closed since the 31st of last month," he said. "We stayed down for three weeks to give them a chance to settle their strike. But they're not interested in working on a contract."

## JERUSALEM RESTAURANT

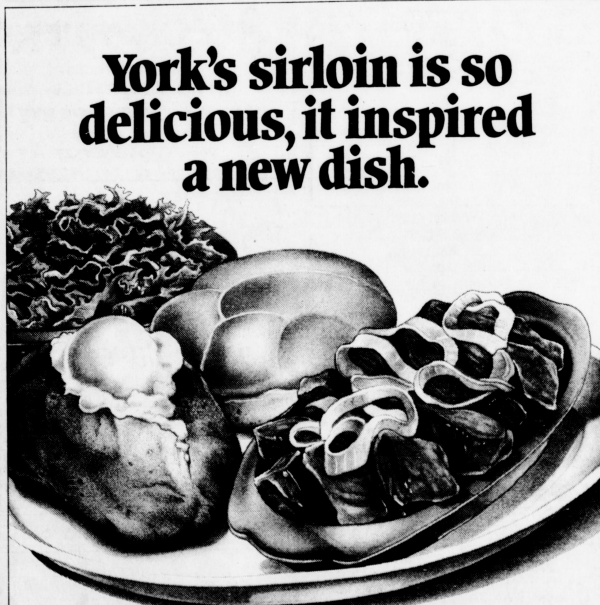
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George Atkins - Kentucky Finance Secretary.

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sports

# Longshots have new hope for Blue Grass

By MARTY McGEE  
Turf writer

In racing circles there's a favorite saying that goes, "There's no such thing as a sure thing." There is not a more perfect example than the 3-year-olds of this racing season.

Lord Avie, the early favorite, broke down in early March, casting a cloud over the Derby picture. And when Cure the Blues, who was being hailed as the next Superhorse, stopped to walk in last Saturday's Wood Memorial, the experts were proven to be somewhere out in left field. The prep races are simply not turning out like they're supposed to, and Churchill Downs is expecting a full cast of 20 when they stage their annual classic on May 2.

Today's \$150,000-added Blue Grass Stakes tests a field of 12 Derby hopefuls, with Proud Appeal expected to enjoy slight favoritism over Flamingo winner Tap Shoes. Logic tells the average fan that, based on recent performances, this pair should beat the hordes off the rest of the field. As horseplayers know, logic isn't worth a dime at the cashier's window.

Among the ten others hoping to buck the odds in tomorrow's race is Edgar Zantzer's Swinging Light, who recently captured the Calumet Purse by a nose over Sportin' Life, another Blue Grass entrant. Sent postward at

## Field for Blue Grass

Post time: 4:30 p.m.

HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1. Proud Appeal	Jeffrey Fell	Even
1A. Golden Derby	Julio C. Espinoza	50-1
2. Shahnameh	Cash B. Asmussen	12-1
3. Sportin' Life	Jorge Velasquez	10-1
4. Double Sonic	Buck Thornburg	50-1
5. Habano	Darrel McHargue	50-1
6. Law Me	Pat Day	10-1
7. Cinnamon's Choice	Don Brumfield	15-1
8. Swinging Light	Dan Delahoussaye	50-1
9. Beau Rit	Phil Rubbico	8-5
10. Tap Shoes	Ruben Hernandez	50-1
11. Bysantine	Eddie Delahoussaye	50-1

odds of 20 to 1, Swinging Light swept past the field to win for only the third time in his brief career.

Jockey Dan Delahoussaye, who will ride the big roan son of Angle Light, echoes the familiar theme that only the unexpected can be expected with this group of 3-year-olds.

"Nobody has really established himself this year," he said yesterday. "Heck, my horse beat Well Decorated and Sportin' Life in his last race, and they were supposed to run away from my horse."

Well Decorated is another Derby prospect that has not lived up to expectations. Beaten only a length by Tap Shoes in the Flamingo, the Keeneland customer made him the 1:2 favorite in the Calumet, only to watch him run a well-beaten fourth. Trainer Gene Jacobs has elected to skip the Blue Grass in favor of Saturday's Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs.

Swinging Light is the first Triple Crown contender that Delahoussaye (not related to Eddie Delahoussaye, who will also ride in today's race) has ever ridden. As a matter of fact, the 28-year-old Louisiana native only lost his "bug" (his apprenticeship) last winter.

"Oh, yeah, I'm excited about this. The Derby build-up and everything is just great," he said with a big smile. "My horse is still green, but he's improving with every start. With the way things have been going so far, you never know what's going to happen."

Delahoussaye is hoping that his mount will pull off the next surprise, but beating Proud Appeal — winner in 7 of 8 lifetime starts and \$221,417 — will be no easy task. In his last race, by head off Cure the Blues in the Gotham Stakes, blazing a mile in 1:33 3/5.

Yet, Proud Appeal has never been asked to go around two turns, and his ability to handle a piece of ground will be closely watched today.

"It takes a really great horse to be able to carry his speed over a distance," Delahoussaye said of the favorite. "Oh, he's tough, but he really hasn't proved himself yet."

Tap Shoes has had only two starts

this season — a fast-closing third in the Bahamas and his Flamingo Stakes win. Since then, the son of 1972 Derby winner Riva Ridge has been training well on the Keeneland grounds for 80-year-old trainer Horatio Laro.

But no matter how well the favorites have been doing, hope springs eternal for the underdogs. As Delahoussaye said, "They're gonna know we're in the race."

## Baseball Cats beat IU 7-2

Led by the pitching of Mark Martin, the Kentucky baseball Wildcats downed Indiana 7-2 yesterday at the Shively Sports Center.

The win gives the Wildcats a 31-12 record on the year.

Martin had a shutout going into the ninth inning, when the Hoosiers struck for two runs. "Mark pitched very well," said UK coach Keith Madison. "He was our star. He was really throwing strikes."

Kentucky now readies itself for a five-game weekend home stand. The Wildcats host Eastern Kentucky tomorrow. Then the Cats face Southern Illinois in a twinbill on Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

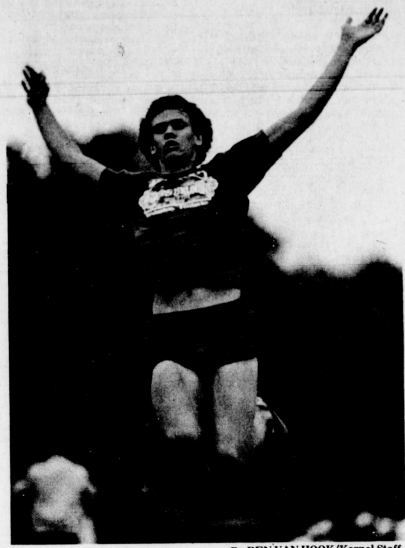
Eastern is a team that garners a lot of respect. "All the players know that Eastern is a fine team," said the UK coach. "They have broken a lot of records and have had a real good year. We were very fortunate to beat them in the two games we have played."

Southern Illinois is even more formidable. "Southern Illinois has quite a baseball tradition," said Madison. "They have been in the top 10 and have made several trips to the college World Series. We will have no problem getting up for them."

Kentucky is currently 10-8 in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division. The Wildcats took two out of three games from the division-leading Florida Gators last weekend.

"We were ready to play Florida Sunday but they got a big early lead that blew the wind out of us," said Madison. "I think we had a little bit of a letdown which showed against Middle Tennessee Monday (a game the Cats lost). But we bounced back Tuesday to beat Western Kentucky and they are playing real well right now. I think we are back on the right track."

Tomorrow's contest with Eastern starts at 3 p.m.



By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

## Sailing away

Soaring through the air with the greatest of ease, Brent Craine lifts up his arms and tucks up his knees. The undecided freshman was competing in the long jump at yesterday's intramural meet.

## Braves pound Reds again

By JOE KAY  
AP-Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Horner emerged from his spring time hibernation with a roar yesterday.

The Atlanta slugger repeated his four-RBI performance of the night before with a home run, a single and a double yesterday to lead the Braves in a 7-3 pounding of the Cincinnati Reds.

In less than 24 hours, the third baseman went from last in the National League with no runs batted in to second with eight. He also homered twice as Atlanta swept the two-game series.

An 18-year-old football player gave fans at Riverfront Stadium a scare when he fell over the rail of the se-

cond deck chasing a foul ball and dangled by one hand from a rail 30 feet above the lower deck.

"I just wanted a ball. That was it. I almost landed in the blue seats," said Randy Kolbman of West Chester after other fans pulled him back into the upper deck at Riverfront Stadium.

A linebacker at Lakota High School, Kolbman said he has won a football scholarship to Indiana University.

On the field, Horner was the center of attention. "He came out quickly, didn't he?" Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox asked rhetorically. "You saw the real Bob Horner the last two games."

Horner's two-run homer in the fifth inning put the game well out of reach for the Reds.

By MARTY McGEE

\$87.30

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277-6462 MICHAELSVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.

Dean Stockwell, Ronny Blakely "She Came to the Valley" (PG) Based on the novel by Lexington's own Clay Dawson 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	If it's not love, what is it? ALBERT BROOKS Modern Romance 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
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3:30, 7:30, 9:30

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It's a party guests can't wait to leave

By the Associated Press
LOUISVILLE — The people gathered in the hall were interested in buying plastic bowls or house plants; they were attending an erotic, or sexual aids, party.
On display were plastic sexual organs, licorice underpants, felt-covered vibrators, vibrators that rotated and lit up, and some with studs.
The men could look over the merchandise but when time came for the presentation, they were told to leave so that wives would be free to ask questions without being embarrassed.

chance to buy these things in a pleasant atmosphere rather than through the mail or at a porno store.
The idea surfaced in Louisville approximately six weeks ago when a 39-year-old mother — let's call her Barbara — established Fantasy, Inc.
Barbara had been laid off from her job, and her husband coaxed her into the party business after hearing about the concept on television.
She now has a partner and a few other employees who don't give out their real names.
Debbie attended one of Barbara's parties recently, then booked her own. Hostesses receive a discount on items they buy.
Before the men left Debbie's party, Bob bent over for a close look at the

dozens of massage creams and lotions while Jack sized up a card table full of fleshy-colored rubber and plastic playthings that started at big and got very big.
After checking out the display, Bob quipped: "I'll take one of everything."
"I'll take one of anything," Jack chimed in.
He is a 33-year-old factory worker and is active in neighborhood civic activities. He and his wife have two children.
"I guess a lot of people will be embarrassed," he said. "But for a couple married a few years, there's nothing to be embarrassed about. I just want — out of curiosity."

He believes that "this stuff improves your marriage. In my parents' day, people might have said this is sickening, but this is a different generation. I don't see anything wrong with it."
Jack predicted his wife would buy a vibrator. A couple down the block before the party ended, the sponsor gave away a door prize.
Jack's wife won it, whatever it was. She was presented a brown paper bag with something thin and rather long inside.
When she left for home, her friends teased her.
"There she goes, to try out her door prize," one of them joked.
"I've got to get some batteries," Jack's wife responded.

Louisville Orchestra to perform Sunday at Center for the Arts

A bit of Louisville artistry will make its way to the Center for the Arts Concert Hall this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
The bit of artistry is the Louisville Orchestra, conducted by Akira Endo and featuring renowned pianist Lane Lovell.
The program will include music from Duke Ellington, as well as Beethoven and Stravinsky. Proceeds will go toward strengthening the resources in the UK library system.
A native of Taiwan, Akira Endo moved to the United States in 1954 and attended the University of Southern California. He joined the American Ballet Theater in 1969 and conducted the American premiere of dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov. He has conducted the Louisville Orchestra since March 1980.
Tickets are still available for Sunday's concert. Three dollars will admit students and senior citizens, while general admission seats are \$10; all ticket costs are tax-deductible.
To reserve tickets or get more information on the concert, call 258-2680.

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# 'All we have to fear'

Harvard psychologist warns against isolation through fear, urges unified resistance to crime

By CHRIS ASH  
Associate Editor

A Harvard psychiatrist addressing a UK audience said last night that a major factor in the rise of this country's crime rate is fear — and that people have allowed their fear to isolate them from one another.

The psychiatrist, Shervert H. Frazier Jr., said that most people "become afraid when faced with a feeling of helplessness... when the future becomes unpredictable" and try to compensate by regaining immunity from crime.

"They get power by buying an instrument" — some type of weapon or security system, he said. "Some people think power is getting a fortress," equipping their homes with double-bolt locks and burglar alarms.

"This isolation has resulted in inner cities being left to the criminals," said Frazier, vice president of the World Psychiatric Association, who called upon the audience to "make a common effort to come together and fight the common enemy."

Frazier's comments came during a panel discussion on the public's fear of crime. The three-member panel

addressed an audience of 450 in Seay Auditorium.

Panel member Rev. Elmer Moore, in agreeing with Frazier, said people who isolate themselves in their homes are "ready to be slayed like sheep in a pen" because they make themselves easy targets for criminals.

"We've abdicated the city to the criminal element because each of us has locked himself up. Isolation doesn't give you power — it makes you more helpless."

He contended that people are basically good, but are all sinners.

"I think that we have to understand that a human being is an animal. I know something about each of you — that you're an animal," said Moore, formerly with the Newman Center and now at St. Paul Church on W. Short Street.

Ken Smith, assistant commonwealth attorney for Fayette County, favored the use of the death penalty in dealing with some criminals.

"I do feel that capital punishment should be used, and used more frequently than it is," he said. "It should be used only in a situation where the person will always be a threat.

"The only way to protect society is to eliminate that person from our society."

Frazier disagreed with the use of capital punishment, however.

"I'm a physician and have spent most of my life trying to preserve human life, so it's schizophrenic for me to support the death penalty," Smith said was made "extremely" angry by the news media, which he claimed made Gary Gilmore a national hero while ignoring the families of the two men Gilmore was convicted of killing.

The state of Utah executed Gilmore in January 1977.

Frazier also said the media is partially responsible for creating a general sense of fear among people. He said that following the attempted

assassination of President Reagan earlier this month he spent three days on the telephone, helping newsmen obtain information from medical experts.

"You can't believe the insistence of these people. It just points out the fascination of the public with news reports) and the ability to sale data" to news-hungry consumers.

## Civiletti warns against 'war on crime' strategies; says it's been done before

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Noting that a national war on crime is declared almost every decade, former Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti is urging his Republican successor to avoid attractive or popular proposals that are "really ill-advised and misguided throwbacks to the errors of the 50s and the 60s."

In the interview, Civiletti said potential throwbacks would include "abandoning the FBI's flexible policy on bank robbery."

Smith's eight-member task force is looking at the possibility of increasing federal manpower devoted to bank robbery as the number of bank robberies reaches a level that would justify a new policy, which reduced the bureau's historic concentration on bank robberies by leaving the bulk of investigation and prosecution to local officials in areas where they have the resources to handle the crime. Civiletti said this has occurred in Detroit, among other places.

He said facts are difficult to obtain and frequently manipulated.

He said it is important, "to make certain that new proposals or programs which appear attractive or popular are not really ill-advised and misguided throwbacks to the errors of the 50s and the 60s."

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## campus crime

THU. APRIL 16 — A \$275 Am/Fm cassette deck was taken from the red lot at Commonwealth Stadium. Four wheel covers worth \$167 were taken from a car in the Shively Sports Center lot. A \$150 camera was taken from a car parked in Parking Structure One. Three thefts were reported at Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

FRI. APRIL 17 — Eighty dollars in cash and a \$100 necklace were taken in two separate thefts on the second floor of Patterson Hall. A \$100 watch was taken from the fourth floor of the med center. A bicycle, valued at \$170, was taken from in front of Blanding Two. A cassette deck was taken from

a car parked in the red lot of Commonwealth Stadium. Police charged a 21-year-old Lexington man with driving under the influence.

SAT. APRIL 18 — Two speakers worth \$70 were taken from the red lot at Commonwealth Stadium. Two Lexington residents were charged in separate incidents with driving on a suspended license by campus police. Also, police charged a student with theft by unlawful taking.

SUN. APRIL 19 — Three hundred dollars in change was taken from a vending machine in the med center.

MON. APRIL 20 — Telephones and telephone equipment, valued at \$464, were taken from the lower level of Parking Structure Two. A \$175 stereo was taken from the parking lot behind Farmhouse fraternity.

TUE. APRIL 21 — Campus police charged a student and an unemployed Lexington man with public intoxication.

WED. APRIL 22 — A bicycle valued at \$250 was taken from the Haggin hall courtyard. A \$191 calculator was taken from the med center and a watch, valued at \$120, was taken from the third floor of M.I. King library.

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