

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky



## Snap, crackle, crash

Photos by DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Workers finished off the demolition of a 125-year-old building at the corner of Short and Mill Streets in downtown Lexington. The building collapsed without warning late Saturday morning. Two people in the structure at the time escaped uninjured after they

heard loud cracks just before it fell. The two men suspended from the crane (left) had just knocked down what remained of the third floor of the building which housed the Time-Out Delicatessen. The crane was then used (above) to bring down the outer walls.



## Responses to be anonymous

# UK faculty members to assess deans

By VICKI POOLE  
Staff Writer

UK faculty members will soon have an opportunity to express their opinions on the performance of the deans of their respective colleges.

Full-time faculty members with less than 50 percent administrative duties (those spending the majority of their time teaching) at the college or university level should receive a questionnaire prepared by the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors in about a week, according to Douglas Rees, chapter president.

The questionnaire will assess faculty members' opinions of the performance of their college deans. Responses will be anonymous, and each faculty member will evaluate only his or her own dean, Rees said. The survey is being conducted "by faculty members for faculty members," and is not

subject to approval by the University administration, according to Rees. Rees told those present at the March 13 meeting of the AAUP that although the survey has no official status with the administration, the results should be of interest to faculty members and will be sent to the respective college deans, Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran and Vice President for the Medical Center Peter Bosomworth. (Faculty members may obtain copies of the survey results at one of the next AAUP chapter meetings.)

Rees said since the survey is not under the auspices of the administration, AAUP cannot say how the evaluation reports will be used.

Cochran said he had not been contacted about the survey and would decide later how and if it would be used.

Currently, colleges and their deans are reviewed every five to seven years by a committee composed of faculty members, a student and a graduate student representative.

The vice-president for academic affairs, in compliance with the University governing regulations, appoints the review committee for each college and its dean. The committees review only the college and dean for which they are appointed and then disband.

Rees said he thinks the faculty-conducted survey of deans will have some advantages not provided by an appointed committee.

"I think a University-appointed committee would probably have a much broader range of matters to look into," he said, adding "this gives an opportunity for every faculty member who wishes to give an opinion."

"Deans occupy a very powerful and important position. The dean is in a position where he can make decisions and these decisions can critically effect faculty members' careers. We feel it is essential that faculty members' views be periodically made known," Rees said.

## Campus drinking problems to be subject of 'Alcohol Awareness Week'

By BARBARA WARD  
Staff Writer

UK will officially join the Kentucky Alcoholism Council for the first time this year in promoting Alcohol Awareness Week. March 23 through March 29. Campus programs and activities aimed at increasing knowledge of the physical and psychological effects of alcohol have been funded and coordinated by the Human Relations Center, a department of the Division of Student Affairs.

Local bars have joined in the effort by hosting BARD (Be A Responsible Drinker) nights. Coupons for free non-alcoholic drinks will be advertised this week in the *Kernel*. BARD nights will be held at O'Reilly's Bar tonight, UK Grills on Tuesday, Jefferson Davis Inn on Wednesday, Two Keys on Thursday, 803 South on Friday and Stingles on Saturday.

Dr. Gerardo M. Gonzalez, director of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Pro-

gram at the University of Florida, will speak on alcoholism prevention on college campuses at the Baptist Student Union Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Gonzalez' presentation will be followed by a non-alcoholic wine and cheese party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 410 Rose Lane.

The chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science at the College of Medicine, Dr. Robert Straus, is scheduled to speak at 4:45 p.m. in Rm 115 Student Center. Straus has researched

the effects of alcohol for 35 years and has written numerous books on the subject.

A highlight of the week will be "The First Annual Homebrew and Anti-Firewater Taste-off Contest." Prizes will be awarded to UK students who come up with the best (by taste-test) non-alcoholic drink. Winners in the competition, sponsored by the UK south campus coordinate government, will be announced Saturday at 11 p.m. in the Commons lounge of Kirwan-

Blanding residence hall.

UK Student Government will be operating an information booth from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. all week in front of their offices on the first floor of the Student Center.

Brown Bag Forums on alcohol-related topics are planned each day from noon to 1 p.m. in Rm 245 Student Center.

The St. Clemens Mime Company will perform an original presentation on alcohol awareness at noon today in

the Great Hall of the Student Center.

The campus committee that scheduled programming for Alcohol Awareness Week, held annually statewide, is made up of students, staff, and faculty from Residence Halls, the Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Councils, the Human Relations Center, the College of Social Professions, Student Government, the Dean of Students office and off-campus residences. This year's theme is "The Thinking Behind Our Drinking."

## Meditation helps some cope with hectic society

By MIKE KENNY  
Special to the Kernel

A technique used by the people of India thousands of years ago may help us cope with the frustrations of modern day life, said a local businessman at a public lecture at UK last week. Douglas Walton, who is a partner in Powell-Walton-Milward Insurance Agency of Lexington and who also lectures on the method of transcendental meditation (TM) said, "By allowing the system to experience a deep state of rest and throw off stress, it allows us to go back to our jobs more fresh, starting with a clean slate."

Walton described TM as a mental technique involving a sound known as the mantra. He first became interested in meditation in the late 1960s and later studied under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who Walton said revived it from the ancient tradition in India. Walton said the most common misconception about TM is that a person must sit down and focus the mind on one point, without wavering.

"That's not what meditation is," said Walton. "It does not involve concentration or contemplation. Contemplation is a form of activity. Meditation is a retreat from activity." Walton added, "TM is not based upon any religious principles or beliefs. It is not a philosophy. You don't have to change your lifestyle any, change clothing, or change what you eat. TM is not based upon any kind of manipulation of the mind."

Walton drew an analogy between TM and an air bubble rising from the floor of the ocean. Because the pressure is great toward the ocean bottom, the bubble is very small.

But as it rises, water pressure decreases and the bubble expands until it bursts onto the surface.

Likewise Walton said there is a place, a level of consciousness within each of us that contains tremendous energy, that contains tremendous awareness.

"When we have a thought it begins as a very faint impulse, something we

Continued on page 6

## today local

**DUANE GASTON**, a Lexington native, captured the 9.3-mile Cincinnati Mini-Marathon 11 race yesterday, covering the 15,000 meters in 46:11. Gaston, 27, won the event in 1978 and finished second to Bill Rogers last year.

The third annual race attracted 4,000 runners to the city street course.

## state

**THE PROPOSED REVISION** of Kentucky's massive workers' compensation law is the major administration proposal whose fate is unknown in the legislative session's final week for passing bills.

Employers, who pay all the premiums to finance benefits for job-related injuries and deaths, have complained long and loud that their rates are skyrocketing to the point where the state's economic development through additional industry will be affected.

Labor has been fairly satisfied with the current setup, declaring that benefits are not high in Kentucky and reasons for the soaring premiums must be found elsewhere.

## nation

**MEMBERS OF THE ATHLETES ADVISORY COUNCIL** of the U.S. Olympic Committee remain optimistic that they can persuade President Carter to accept their counterproposal which would permit them to participate in the Summer Games in Moscow while simultaneously protesting the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

The spokesperson of the 47-member Council said

yesterday that the Council had not heard from anyone in the administration since presenting a copy of the plan to White House aide Bob Berenson.

Although President Carter has called for a boycott of the Games, the final decision on U.S. participation is to be made by the USOC, which must decide by May 24 whether or not to accept the Soviet invitation.

**SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY** worked yesterday to overcome his underdog image in New York's delegate-rich presidential primary this week, while a relaxed, confident Ronald Reagan all but rejected his Republican rivals as possible vice presidential running mates.

The Massachusetts senator, who so far has won only two primary and caucus contests compared with President Carter's 18 election triumphs, again attacked Carter's handling of economic, energy, and foreign issues.

When asked about the possibility of having George Bush or John Anderson serve as running mates, Reagan dodged a reply concerning Bush and rejected the possibility of having Anderson as a running mate.

**KANSAS CITY FIREFIGHTERS** returned to their stations yesterday after voting almost unanimously to end a six-day strike in exchange for the rehiring of 42 colleagues who had been fired for an earlier job action.

Seventy-one firefighters jailed last week for defying a court order barring a walkout waited for completion of the paperwork to set them free. Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale had said he would pardon them after he received word the union had ratified the agreement.

## world

**SHAH MOHAMMAD REZA PAHLAVI** left Panama for Egypt yesterday, a move that Iran's revolutionary regime has previously said will delay the release of the American hostages in Iran.

Iranian officials were not available yesterday to comment on how the development would affect the approximately 50 Americans who yesterday began their 21st week as hostages.

A Panamanian air force officer said the shah left at mid-afternoon aboard a chartered U.S. DC-8 bound for Cairo, Egypt. The report was confirmed by Zbigniew Brzezinski, security adviser to President Carter.

Doctors have said the shah requires surgery to remove an inflamed and possibly cancerous spleen.

**THE ISRAELI CABINET**, in a decision likely to complicate already stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations, voted yesterday for the first time to let Jews settle in an occupied Arab city.

The Cabinet approved a proposal to establish two schools in which Jewish students would live full-time in the Arab city of Hebron on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

## weather

**ANY HIGH SPIRITS** lingering from spring break should be dampened today. The forecast calls for breezy and mild conditions today with locally heavy rain or thunderstorms and a high in the mid 50s to near 60. Tonight should be cloudy, breezy, and colder with a few lingering showers and a low in the 30s to lower 40s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid to upper 40s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Fear in minds of voters could lead to more of the same in 1980 election

"In just one month — from mid-February to mid-March — President Carter's job approval rating has declined 14 percentage points (in a Gallup poll survey)."

"President Carter trounced Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Democratic Party caucus held Saturday in Virginia, the only southern state Carter lost in 1976."

If the two quotes above sound a bit contradictory, don't despair, you're not alone. It's a confusing time in the political climate of this country and the upcoming presidential elections have done nothing to help the situation. Consequently, a lot of seemingly contradictory things are nevertheless true.

Carter's Gallup ratings may have dropped off 14 points in a month but he can still "trounce" his Democratic opponent for the presidential nomination, Sen. Kennedy. In a race in which Carter holds a nearly 3-1 delegate margin, with 478 delegates to Kennedy's 182, many observers (and voters) wonder why Kennedy hasn't withdrawn from the race. But he hasn't and probably won't until the president comes up with the "magic number 1666" (the number of delegates needed to win the democratic nomination.) Unless

that is, Kennedy cannot the financial burden of further campaigning. A losing candidate has a difficult job raising funds, it's much a case of throwing good money after bad.

"President Carter... he's a solid man in a sensitive job." So goes President Carter's latest campaign slogan, penned by Carter's advertising men, lead by Gerald Ralshoon. Apparently voters are buying it, despite the Gallup poll to the contrary. Because as *New York Times* columnist Tom Wicker points out "it seems likely that Americans are opting in a time of uncertainty and apprehension for the familiar and the modest... the Democrats for a president already in office and the Republicans for a candidate (Ronald Reagan) long familiar to them."

That voters are running scared is not all that surprising. In a time of spiraling inflation, the Russian presence in Afghanistan and the hostage crisis in Tehran, Iran, it's hard to feel confident of the political future of the United States. Voters are showing (at least in the primaries and caucuses thusfar) that they are indeed turning to the tried candidates, those who have at least been around for years if not actually in

## Carter's re-election campaign could end waiting game over hostages

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) puts the situation this way: "The first objective is to secure the safe release of the hostages. Therefore, I believe the President is right in exercising patience and restraint, and that we must wait quietly now until we find out what the United Nations commission can do."

But the father of one of the hostages takes a different view. "We've been pushed around long enough and humiliated long enough," says Robert V. Persinger, whose 22-year-old Marinesons still tied up in the Tehran embassy. "We ought to give them a date and tell them what to do. We've fiddled around long enough."

Pell speaks for the hostages. Persinger speaks for the national honor. Jimmy Carter is caught in the conflict between these equally human and almost equally logical points of view. If you agree with Sen. Pell, then you adopt a waiting game. Equally important, you try to make the nation forget about the hostages. As time goes on, as protest and publicity cease, as the nation of Iran turns to its own affairs, the day will surely come when somebody in authority in that country will raise an obvious question: "Why are we still holding these American prisoners?"

If you follow that line, it was probably a mistake even to agree to the United Nations commission. What, after all, did it accomplish except to put the hostages back on page one, bring out the mob in Tehran and make the militant captors seem important to themselves and to the world once again? Cool it. Wait it out. Don't say any-

thing. Don't do anything. If what you want is the safety of the hostages it's the logical course, though you must then put aside the natural outrage which Mr. Persinger expresses.

But as Jimmy Carter will shortly discover, the putting aside of outrage is very difficult for a nation which is slowly recovering from defeat in Vietnam, has been made newly cognizant

### braden report

of Soviet territorial ambitions and strength and is in any event historically susceptible to jingoism. Within a day after the news of the failure in Tehran, Sen. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) was calling for internment of all Iranian nationals in the United States while his Democratic colleague, Sen. Alan Cranston, was suggesting a naval blockade.

Moreover, this jingoism has a certain logic. If we rounded up all the Iranian nationals and put them behind barbed wire, we would have a certain bargaining position. If we cut off Iran's oil exports by naval blockade, we would also gain a bargaining position.

And either course might make it feel better, for a time at least.

But either course would stir up enormous tensions at home and the latter would stir up tensions all over the world. Neither course would ensure the safety of the hostages.

So it really comes down to the question of how long Jimmy Carter, that patient man, can keep his country before patient too. And how long before

Ronald Reagan or some other rival for his post seizes the emotion stirring in the breasts of the American people and demands that the President prove his toughness and the country's toughness as well.

So far, Jimmy Carter has played the waiting game. He has been civilized, rational, willing to listen, slow to burn. He has occupied the high ground — just like Sen. Pell. But Sen. Pell is not running for reelection this year. Jimmy Carter is.

Tom Braden writes a syndicated column from Washington, D.C. His column appears every Monday.



the office of president. Hence the standouts for the November election are Carter and Reagan, despite a strong crossover vote from liberals in both parties for Republican candidate Rep. John Anderson.

In running scared and turning to the "tried" candidates though, voters are locking themselves into more

of the same kind of politics which have led to the current political climate. In running away, we are, tragically, running toward the very thing that has us so frightened in the first place. And that is indeed something to be afraid of; something only a long, hard look at what the various candidates represent can prevent.

## Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114-Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

**Letters:**  
Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

**Opinions:**  
Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

**Commentaries:**  
Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

## Students get textbooks they deserve

By DAVID BEN-NAHUM

Who needs textbooks? A strange question, indeed. Everybody needs textbooks, don't they? A textbook is an integral part of schooling, whether on the elementary, secondary, or higher level. Studying is a special activity, which requires special tools and aids. And central among them is the textbook.

If this were indeed the case, then textbooks must be not only needed but very important. This seems to be the prevalent view among their authors. They hardly ever fail to supply an introduction which states eloquently their lofty ideals, altruistic motivation, and far-reaching hopes. Thus the authors of a 150-page text about mass

communication theory "hope that it makes better journalists out of those reading the text." Other authors claim the power to turn the students using their texts into "better communicators," "informed consumers of scientific research," and the like. Two authors of a textbook, after acknowledging all of those who helped them in their work, including their wives, who "Have put up with us while we have toiled," express the hope "that they all share our pride in this text."

### opinion

The authors do not specify what it is about their text that makes them so proud in their English, at any rate, does not seem to warrant such pride. The use of "while" with the present perfect is at least awkward, if not downright incorrect. And this is not an unusual example. Awkward style abounds in this text, as in many others.

A testimony which shows that the style in the book is not merely the result of carelessness can be found in the words of the authors themselves. They claim to be using clear, simple, and yet succinct and accurate language. And this is how they describe it, in a somewhat literary manner: "This text is written as though two friends were having a discussion on the followings, customs, practices, and technologies of the researcher — albeit that one friend is more knowledgeable than the other."

How do they follow this picturesque standard? Well, here's an example: "Generally speaking, the taller a person is, the heavier a person will be. Without knowing about a person's height it would be difficult to predict whether the person is light or heavy. However, if we know a person's height, we probably would make fewer mistakes by guessing a person is heavy if their height is tall, and light if their height is short."

If this is the way the authors talk to their friends they must have either very few or very patient friends. If this is not a "cold-blooded murder of the English tongue," as Higgins puts it in *My Fair Lady*, what is? Part of the

awkwardness must be due to an attempt to avoid sexist language. But the solutions are miserable. Let us try to translate the passage to regular English: "Taller people are usually heavier than shorter ones. Not knowing a person's height would make it more difficult to predict his or her weight. If the height is known, however, we would probably make fewer mistakes by guessing that a tall person is heavier and a short one lighter." Admittedly, this is not written "as though two friends were having a discussion." But then, why should it be?

Poor language is by no means the only problem with textbooks' style. Their tone is often condescending, pompous and affected. A text in research methods has chapter titles like: "The quest for understanding," "The grand master: the experiment," "The omnipresent survey," etc. A statistics book declares solemnly: "You are now ready to make pictorial representations of your own sample of StatLab mothers' heights, to read off information from these graphic displays, and thus to increase your understanding of the statistical attributes of your sample." A public speaking text preaches: "In these days of permissiveness when each person is expected 'to do his own thing,' it is not easy to discuss ethical responsibilities."

Quite often this kindergarten style disguises superficial and oversimplified statements. The textbook in mass communication mentioned above tells its readers that semantics deals with "The relationship between a word and the object or idea it represents." The authors failed to point out that this is a semiotic definition of semantics, which many linguists would reject. The same book declares that "in journalism... the primary task is straightforward denotative communication." Denotation, as is well known, is one aspect of the word that cannot be separated from the rest. To speak about "denotative communication" does not make any more sense than to say something like: "I only eat the calories and the rest of the food I throw away," or "When I go to a concert, I listen only to the Cs."

These are just a few examples, randomly picked from available text-

books. A more thorough research could show the extent and pervasiveness of the phenomenon described. But this is hardly necessary for anybody who is familiar with textbooks. After all, would anybody in his or her right mind read a text that is not required for a class? It seems to be widely agreed that textbooks are artificial creations, that have virtually no existence beyond the classroom's walls, and secondly, that they are superficial and not original or insightful in any significant way.

Why then do we use textbooks and hardly ever question their legitimacy? Is it because we are not aware of their true nature? In line of what has been said above, this is not a tenable claim. There must be other reasons.

Textbooks are used for studying. Therefore, we cannot judge how suitable they are, unless we can determine what the pin, "uses and the nature of this activity are." That are we trying to do when we study, and how do we do it?

If our studying in high schools and colleges were, as some lofty statements depict it, an unrelenting quest for the truth, a persistent attempt to gain insights, to raise doubts and questions, and to widen our horizons, we would not use these textbooks even for free, let alone pay the high prices that they now cost.

So maybe that is not what we do when we study. At least most of us, for the most part. Maybe, rather than try to upset conventions, we accumulate them; rather than question, we collect ready answers; rather than probe and unearth, we compile and store. For that kind of studying the current textbooks are more than adequate. It would be nice if they could do it in somewhat better English, but this by no means an essential requirement. After all, if too much is expected of textbooks, they will eventually become overqualified.

It has been said that every nation gets the government it deserves. It seems an unavoidable conclusion, that students too, get the textbooks they deserve.

David Ben-Nahum is a graduate student in Communications.





# Med center suffering scrub suit snatcharoos

By STACY PARKER  
Reporter

If every student wearing a surgical suit becomes a doctor, world health care is improving. However, some pseudo-med students may actually need a doctor — or a lawyer.

In a recent attempt to carry away a large amount of surgical clothing, two UK students were arrested. According to a UK Police spokesman, Richard A. Lusardo, sophomore, and Michael Blake, freshman, pled guilty and were fined \$100 each with 90-day sentences, pro-rated for one year.

What makes these suits so desirable? Is it prestige? Comfort? According to Dan Lucas, linen room manager at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, "It's just a fad."

It's a fad that is costing the hospital large amounts of money, said Lucas. Although no dollar figure was available,

75 percent of the suits "come up short" before the end of the year, he said, adding that each shirt costs the hospital \$2.71, while pants are \$3.59.

The fad may be dangerous as well as expensive, as the wearer of the suit is running a risk of contamination, according to Sally Reeves, infection control nurse at the Med Center.

Blue and green scrub suits are worn by hospital surgeons in the operating room and can transmit germs, she said. The highest risk of contamination is hepatitis, she said. Very small amounts of blood can transmit hepatitis whether the blood is

moist or dry. Certain viral diseases could be transmitted by mucous contamination. Other possibilities are enteric (intestinal) diseases, salmonella, and shigella.

Reeves stressed that contaminated suits are not handled by anyone in the linen services. Suits are thrown directly into water soluble bags. Laundry workers take them away and throw the bag directly into the hospital washers. Reeves said dormitory or household washing machines are incapable of sterilizing the suits.

All hospitals encounter theft problems, Lucas said, but sur-

geical suit theft seems to occur more at university hospitals. The University of Cincinnati is having the same trouble, he said.

When hospital authorities see someone outside the hospital wearing a suit stamped "University Hospital" they

realize that person has either stolen the suit or bought it "hot." People can only be arrested, however, if they are caught in the act of stealing the suits, Lucas said.

The scrub suits are often taken from the doctors' lounge, where there is no security. Suits

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The Student Health Service is sponsoring a basic training course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation April 1 and 2, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Register at the Health Service reception desk by March 25, 1980

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Even though you've still got the party spirit in your heart you might not have that same spirit in your wallet. Therefore, to ease the agony of those weekend drink prices, we're offering 50¢ drinks from 8:30-10:00 and 75¢ draft beer from 8:30-1:00 for everyone. And no cover charges too!

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1 Applaud  
2 Seed coat  
3 Was wild  
14 Rant  
15 Smooth  
16 Act  
17 Help  
18 Riches  
19 Crown  
20 Members  
22 Derogated  
24 Lure  
26 Von  
27 Coin  
29 Plus  
30 WW II boat  
33 Not new  
37 Rene — Fr. president  
38 — once  
39 Discard  
40 Parlay  
41 Uproar  
42 Golf feat: 3 words  
44 Rant  
45 Small dog: Colloq.  
46 Santa —  
48 Formalist  
53 Open

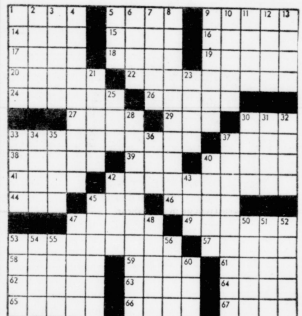
57 Jockey, e.g.  
58 Bergen dum- my

59 Wrinkle  
61 Wings  
62 Trace  
63 Loafing  
64 None: Dial  
65 Bullock  
66 Market  
67 — boom, "bah!"

2 Jacob's in- law  
3 Prevent  
4 Garment  
5 Jungfrau, for one  
6 Clarinet, e.g.  
7 Bay  
8 Portside  
9 Impede  
10 Clerical vest- ment  
11 Milk source  
12 Reason d —  
13 Extinct  
21 Fragrance  
22 Tear


25 Finish  
26 Blood coag- ulation  
30 Trademark  
31 British gun  
32 Lebanon port  
33 Puppeteer  
34 Lamb  
35 Sallate  
36 Be ill  
37 Americans' neighbors  
40 Shrewd  
42 Car part  
43 Hush money

45 Reflect  
47 Scow  
48 Leather  
50 — E. Ste- venson  
51 Comes toward  
52 Three-spots  
53 Kings: Var- ious  
54 Item  
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**KENTUCKY Kernel**

## UK professor is recovering from gunshot

# Students steal surgical scrub suits

UK Professor Don Soule and his wife Marion are recovering from gunshot wounds received at their home on March 13.

Professor Soule, a 56-year-old economics professor, suffered wounds in the right arm and the chest and has since been released from the UK Medical Center. His wife was wounded under her right eye and is presently listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Hospital.

The shooting occurred about 9 p.m. Soule's mother and daughter were both at home when the shootings took place.

Their son, 23-year-old John Soule, was arrested on March 14 in connection with the incident. He was charged with two counts of first-degree assault and one count of first-degree wanton endangerment.

Metro police stated they have no motive for the shootings, but that John Soule has had "problems" in the past.

Continued from page 3  
One hospital official, who wished to remain anonymous, believes that checking the clothing should extend beyond the hospital corridors. "I wish when hospital employees see someone with these clothes they would ask where and how they got them."

Apparently there is one UK hospital employee who is taking direct action about the theft of scrub suits. A doctor in the dental wing has been known to stop a student wearing a scrub suit, and demand it on the spot.

One day he passed the tennis courts and noticed one of his students playing in a scrub outfit. The doctor demanded that the student, a female, hand over the suit. A compromise was reached — the suit was returned later that week.

Lucas said at least one hospital had been successful in retrieving stolen suits by announcing a "no questions asked" policy on returned suits. He is instituting that policy at the Med Center, giving the owner of the stolen suits the

opportunity to relieve himself of a little guilt or a case of hepatitis.

Barbara Andersen, a business freshman, was asked if she would take advantage of the chance to turn in her suit with no penalty.

"No way," she said. "The suits are too comfortable. But if I had known about the contamination or seriousness, I wouldn't have taken it in the first place. I don't think students realize what they're doing."

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# sports

## It's U of L vs. UCLA in NCAA final tonight

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

**INDIANAPOLIS** — For the teams involved, the NCAA basketball championship game tonight (at 9) will be just like looking in the mirror.

"It's going to be a classic matchup of two quick teams," underscored Louisville Coach Denny Crum yesterday in the ceremonial pre-game press conference prior to the game against UCLA.

"There's more to it than that, though.

Along with the similar attributes of quickness, the finalists also have relatively short lineups and are similarly studded with young players. Louisville has three sophomores and a freshman among its top five players and UCLA starts an all-freshman backcourt.

The comparisons continue down to the type of offenses the teams run — the high-post. Both coaches got the idea from former UCLA Coach John Wooden.

There's a reason for that in Crum's case, of course. He played at UCLA and coached there under the ultra-successful Wooden, who won 10 NCAA championships with the Bruins.

"I had the opportunity to learn from the best coach I've

ever seen," Crum said about Wooden.

Crum also had the opportunity to learn from his own experience in these NCAA playoffs. He coached in the 1972 and 1975 championship rounds, ironically losing both times to UCLA in the semifinals.

He holds no animosity against UCLA as a result of those losses, however.

"I wouldn't be here today without them," said Crum. "I learned everything I know from UCLA."

One of the crucial things that Crum learned was the importance of the pressing defense — a tactic that has carried the tough Cardinals through the Midwest Regionals and past Iowa into the national final with a steady 32.3 record.

"A lot of people look at us as a run-and-gun team," said Crum, "but our strong point is our defense. You don't get this far without it."

Most everyone in Market Square Arena, though, no doubt will be more cognizant of Louisville's offense — particularly, Darrell Griffith's offense. The Louisville "skywalker," with the 48-inch verticle jump, scored 34 points in the Cardinals' 80-72 victory over Iowa in Saturday's semifinals.

UCLA Coach Larry Brown hopes to keep the 6-foot-4 guard considerably below that

figure Monday night.

"We haven't decided yet who's going to guard Griffith," said Brown. "I don't think you can stop him altogether. But if we can make his shots tougher and keep him off the foul line, we'll be doing the job on him."

Griffith can do more things than score. Brown is aware of the All-American's all-around game.

"He reminds me a lot of David Thompson," said Brown, who once coached the pro superstar with the Denver Nuggets. "Griffith is very unselfish. He will give the ball up to a teammate if he is double-teamed. He's not afraid to take the big shot. He helps out on the boards, and he makes the big play to get his team going."

Griffith will be the third All-American player that the Bruins hope to contain in this tournament. Earlier, they were successful against DePaul and Mark Aguirre in a second-round upset. The West Regional winners then beat Purdue and 7-1 Joe Barry Carroll by a 67-62 score in Saturday's semifinals.

The sensational senior won't be UCLA's only problem, of course. The Cardinals have a well-balanced lineup that includes freshman Rodney McCray at center, sophomores Wiley Brown and Derek Smith at the forward positions, and

Jerry Eaves, another sophomore, at the backcourt spot opposite Griffith.

The freshmen starters on the UCLA team include Rod Foster and Michael Holton in the backcourt. One of the starting frontcourt players is a sophomore, center Mike Sanders, while forwards Kiki Vandeweghe and James Wilkes both are seniors.

"I'm sure they'll press us as soon as we leave the dressing room," said Brown. "If we get into a schoolyard game with them, we'll be in deep trouble. We'll have to play team defense and try to stay away from one-and-one situations."

The Bruins have assumed the unofficial title of this year's "Cinderella Team" — a tribute

to their late-season resurgence after a poor 8-6 start. They finished fourth in the Pacific-10 Conference and were among the last teams invited into the expanded 48-team field.

"I set so many negative records at UCLA this year that I don't even want to think about it," said Brown. "I can only thank the NCAA for enlarging the field this year so a fourth-place (conference) team could be invited."

The Bruins, though, have been playing as well as any team these days and come flying into the championship game with a string of five NCAA playoff victories. With Saturday's victory, they improved their record to 22-9.

## Shorts from the finals

### U of L not UK

**INDIANAPOLIS** (AP) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum was asked if he felt his team was laboring in the shadow of the nearby University of Kentucky.

"If you check the records for the nine years I've been at Louisville, you'll see ours is better than theirs," said Crum. "They may think we're in their shadow, but we think they are in ours."

### Cardinals favored

**RENO, Nev.** (AP) — The Louisville Cardinals were made 3-point favorites over UCLA in tonight's finals of the NCAA

basketball tournament, according to odds listed yesterday by Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book.

### A UCLA win . . .

**INDIANAPOLIS** (AP) — If UCLA beats Louisville tonight and wins the NCAA basketball championship, it will be the longest titlist in the 42-year history of the tournament.

A victory would give the Bruins a 23-9 record. The champion was the most losses to date has been Marquette, coached by Al McGuire, which took the title in 1977 with a 25-7 record.

A Louisville victory would make the Cardinals the second

winnest champion. They would finish with a 33-3 record, the most victories of any team except the 1948 Kentucky Wildcats, who went 36-3.

### White's not right

**INDIANAPOLIS** (AP) — UCLA Coach Larry Brown wants it to be known that the lucky shoes he's worn for every NCAA tournament game are not white.

"I don't trust anybody who wears white shoes in winter, puts ketchup on his scrambled eggs or puts his shoes and socks on before his uniform," said Brown. "My shoes are beige, beige saddle shoes."

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is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

# classifieds

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**memos**  
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A public service message from the Kentucky Kernel

# TM relieves accumulated stress, rests the brain

Continued from page 1

are completely unaware of," said Walton. "And the thought becomes more and more concrete. It becomes more and more developed until finally we begin to appreciate it."

Walton added TM is simply the reverse of this process, taking a thought and beginning to experience it on a quiet level. He said by doing this "we come closer and closer until we come in contact with this area, which is that level of consciousness within us, which is where the thoughts arise."

Walton said the effect of this on the mind is one of slowing down. And like any part of the body that starts to slow down, he said, at that time the mind achieves a deep state of rest which throws off a lot of stress and strain that may have accumulated.

"Most doctors will say that about 90 percent of all illnesses or abnormalities have psychosomatic origins," said Walton. "That doesn't necessarily mean we dream these things up, but many of the things that bother people — sleeplessness, indigestion — are simply results of stress that has built up in the body."

Walton said there is scientific evidence that verifies much of what people have been saying about TM. This came about when students first started practicing TM at UCLA and spoke to their physiology professors about it. The students described how their bodies were not in any type of trance and how they were totally aware of what was going on around them.

"Physiologists didn't know how to relate with this experience," said Walton. "They decided it must be something unique, because it was not like the experience of sleeping, dreaming or the awakened state. So they started to do experiments on people about 1973. They would hook some-

one up and allow them to meditate."

Electrodes were placed on the palm to measure an individual's degree of tension, breath regulators measured oxygen consumption, needles in the arm determined blood chemistry and electrodes on the scalp determined brain wave activity in those experiments.

"The evidence was that things drastically changed in the body and in the mind during meditation," said Walton. "In the mind what happened was the brain wave functions changed to such a degree it showed something quite different than waking state, yet not sleep state or dream state."

"In the body the oxygen consumption decreased almost double what it does in sleep. All the different perimeters of phy-

siology showed that there was a deep state of rest."

Walton said there have been several hundred experiments carried out to date and added almost all of them have concluded that the effects of TM are not only positive during meditation, but afterward as well.

However, Walton cautioned against getting the impression meditating can help one become superhuman.

"I do not think that TM will give you anything that you don't already have," said Walton. "It will just allow you to use what you have 100 percent."

"Many psychologists say that we use maybe 15 percent of our capability. What this simply means is that there is so much activity going on around us it is wasted. While we're

reading, or while we're thinking, or while we're talking, our minds are going in a million different directions and as a result we don't have a strong focus on what we are doing."

While there are those who might suggest drugs as a means of discovering a keener sense of awareness, Walton said they have no place in TM.

"One of the requirements before you get into TM is that you have not smoked marijuana for at least two weeks, or have not taken any unprescribed drugs for at least two weeks before you begin. The purpose of meditation is to normalize the nervous system and anything that you do to change this awareness through drugs is going to have a stressful effect on the nervous system."

Walton added, "From that

standpoint, drugs and meditation are pretty much opposite."

"As for when the best time for meditation would be and how long to spend doing it, Walton suggested two 20-minute periods with at least five to eight hours between them.

"We recommend that you meditate before meals, because after a meal your body is busy digesting and the mind and body are closely connected," said Walton. "It's also best not to do it right before bed because after you meditate you feel too energetic and cannot go to sleep."

Although Walton is qualified to teach TM, he said another instructor holds classes in Lexington. These classes are given "every couple of months" and are usually advertised in local newspapers.

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Thu. Mar. 27 Blue Jays	1:00
Fri. Mar. 28 Twins	1:00
Sat. Mar. 29 Orioles	7:00
Sun. Mar. 30 Braves	1:00
Mon. Mar. 31 Rangers	1:00


  

APRIL	Air Time
Tue. Apr. 1 Mets	1:00
Wed. Apr. 2 Red Sox	1:00
Thu. Apr. 3 Cardinals	1:00
Fri. Apr. 4 Mets	7:00
Sat. Apr. 5 Tigers	1:00
Sun. Apr. 6 Cardinals	1:00
Mon. Apr. 7 Orioles	1:00

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# Campus Calendar

Performing Arts Committee and the Office of Minority Student Affairs presents

**Kathryn Dunhan Dancers**  
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8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall  
Admission \$2.00

**St. Clemens Mime Company**  
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**Brown Bag Forum**  
"Alcohol Awareness Week"  
12 noon Monday-Friday  
March 24-28  
SC Room 245

**THIS WEEK IN FILM:**

<b>Mon. &amp; Tues.</b>	
"Henry V"	7:00 8:30
"Dark Star"	9:30 7:00
<b>Wed. &amp; Thurs.</b>	
"The Spy Who Loved Me"	6:45 8:45
"Leather Boys"	9:00 6:45
<b>Fri. &amp; Sat.</b>	<b>Sun.</b>
"Interiors"	7 & 9 7 & 9
"Village of the Damned"	11:00

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## march

**24 monday**

- SCB Movie-"Henry V". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie-"Dark Star". SC, Theatre, 9:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- UK Golf-"Furman Invitational". (Away)
- Doctoral Dissertation Defense-"Differential Effectiveness of Two Methods of Assertiveness Training". Kastle Hall, rm. 106-A, 10 a.m.
- UK Theatre-Play:"Belle of Amherst". Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. FREE
- School of Music Concert-Tom Sant, Trombone. Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Construction Cost Estimating and Bidding. Holiday Inn North. March 24-25
- Highway Safety Conference. Carnahan house Conference Center. March 24-26
- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK-Alcohol Information and Resource Booth-Student Government Office, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Brown Bag Forum-"Alcohol Awareness" Student Center, rm. 245, 12 noon-1 p.m. St. Clemens Mime Company-"An original presentation on an alcohol awareness theme". Student Center, Great Hall, 12 noon. Be A Responsible Drinker Night-O'Riley's Bar, 8 p.m.

**25 tuesday**

- SCB Movie-"Dark Star". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie-"Henry V". SC, Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- UK Golf-"Furman Invitational (Away)
- UK Baseball-"UK vs Morehead". (Home, 3 p.m.)
- UCM Luncheon Forum-"Economic Forecast: Are the Prophets of Doom Correct? Koinonia House, 12 noon.
- Lecture-"Has Consumer Regulation Gone Too Far? Student Center, rm. 245, 7:30 p.m.
- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK - "Information and Resource Booth-Student Government Office, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Brown Bag Forum-"Alcohol Awareness"-Student Center, rm. 245, 12 noon. Lecture by director of Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program at the University of Florida-Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Ave., 7:30 p.m. Be A Responsible Drinker Night-UK Grill, 8 p.m.
- Library Science Forum IV Minimum Qualifications for Librarians Workshop. Patterson Office Tower.
- Council on Aging Forum. Student Center, Theatre, 4 p.m.
- School of Music Concert-"Guest Recital: Lois Burge, Piano". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**26 wednesday**

- SCB Movie-"The Spy Who Loved Me". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie-"Leather Boys". SC, Theatre, 9:15 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- Cell Kinetic Society Meeting. Hyatt Regency, March 26-29.
- UK Baseball-"UK vs Eastern Ky." (Away)
- Intramural-"Deadline for signing up for wrestling". Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 4 p.m.
- Lecture-"Toward a Theory of Style". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Lecture-"Two Way Communication". Memorial Hall, rm. 15, 12 noon.
- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK-"Information and Resource Booth"-Student Government Office, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Brown Bag Forum-"Alcohol Awareness"-Student Center, rm. 245, 12 noon-1 p.m. Be A Responsible Drinker Night-Jefferson Davis Inn, 8 p.m.


**27 thursday**

- SCB Movie-"Leather Boys". SC, Theatre, 6:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie-"The Spy Who Loved Me". SC, Theatre, 8:34 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- UK Baseball-"UK vs Marshall". (Home, 2 games, 1:30 p.m.)

- UK Theatre-"In Fashion". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m. March 27-28. Adm. Students: \$3.00 Public: \$4.00
- Council on Aging Forum-"All That Glitters is Not Gold". Student Center, rm. 206, 4 p.m.
- School of Music Concert-"Senior Recital-Jay Blitzer, Organ". Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- Lecture-"The Changing Image of Bach: Two Decades of New Findings". Fine Arts Bldg., rm. 2, 2 p.m.
- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK-"Information and Resource Booth-Student Government Office. Brown Bag Forum-"Alcohol Awareness"-Student Center, rm. 245, 12 noon-1 p.m. Lecture-"Alcohol and You"-Student Center, rm. 115, 4:45 p.m.-6 p.m. Be A Responsible Drinker Night-Two Keys, 8 p.m.

**28 friday**

- SCB Movie-"Interiors". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie-"Village of the Damned". SC, Theatre, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- UK Tennis "UK vs East Tenn./Cincinnati, Richmond". (Away)
- Women's Golf-"UK vs Furman Invitational". (Away)
- UK Track-"UK vs Florida". (Away)
- UK Women's Tennis-"UK vs Clemson Invitational". (Away)
- The Gallery Series-"Dickens in America". King Library North, Gallery, 12 noon



In concert April 20th  
Celebrating Little Kentucky Derby Festival  
Tickets on sale to U.K. students, faculty, & staff  
Monday, March 10  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Limit 8 per person with valid U.K. I.D.  
Tickets go on sale to the public 4:00pm-6:00pm  
Ticket sales the remainder

of this week on sale 10am-4pm--Student Ctr. Ticket Office  
**HURRY!**  
This will be an intimate concert setting with limited seating available