



## Spring music

Musicians Bob Wright, Bob Parks and Paul Pustinger took advantage of yesterday's unseasonably warm

weather to get in a little pickin'. The trio was playing near the Complex on South Campus.

By JAY FULLER/Kernel Staff

## Julian Bond sees hope in Atlanta

By CHRIS ASH  
Associate Editor

Civil rights leader Julian Bond said last night that despite the failure to find the killers of the slain black children of Atlanta, he is confident that Atlanta police are making their best efforts and will be successful.

"I have every confidence they're going to get to the bottom of these cases," he said. "People have been misled by television, where they have seen clues spring out of nowhere and cases solved in the last five minutes of the hour."

"We've got to be mindful of Sam (the nickname given to David Berkowitz, arrested in August 1977 for committing mass murders in New York City) said Bond, the president of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"All of us want the police to tell us what they know, but when they tell us they're also telling the killers," said Bond in a press conference before addressing 120 people in Memorial Hall as a guest speaker for the Student Bar Association's celebration of Law Week.

Bond criticized the vigilante groups which have been formed in Atlanta in an attempt to end the wave of violence which has resulted in the murders of 21 and disappearances of two other black children. He called these groups "unnecessary distractions from the normal course of business."

Bond, a Georgia state senator and president of the Southern Poverty Law Center, expressed concern over the effects of President Reagan's economic policies on American blacks.

"Reagan and his budget butchers are robbing from the poor and lining the pockets of the rich."

Bond, who at the 1968 Democratic Convention became the first black to

be placed in the running for the vice presidential nomination, summed up his views by saying the "safety net" principle devised by Reagan to prevent the most needy people from catching the full brunt of the government budget cuts "is as coarse as Swiss cheese."

"We are a disproportionate part of the people who benefit from the services proposed to be cut — public housing, Medicare, Medicaid. Although all Americans will feel the effect, black Americans will feel it the most."

Bond expressed concern over the recent conservative trend which will, he said, result in "future judges being concerned not with individual liberties but maintaining the status-quo" and a possible change or elimination of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which will be up for reconsideration by Congress next year.

He claimed that Reagan and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, a conservative Congressional leader, have publicly vowed to eliminate the Affirmative Action program. Bond said if the program for increasing the employment of women and minorities by firms doing business with the federal government is ended, many blacks' jobs will disappear immediately.

Reagan has promised that economic conditions will improve for blacks if his economic policies accomplish the intended reforms. But Bond was not optimistic about this happening — "I assume it won't."

He said that during the time of President Kennedy's election the prevailing attitude was one of trying to improve blacks' living conditions, but maintained that this attitude changed during the Vietnam War.

"As our brightest and our best were beaten down by bullets, a shift on poverty and turned inward to 'lift the lid on their lid.'"

The 1960s were a decade of cynicism and narcissism, Bond said, culminating with the election of former President Richard Nixon. Bond's hopes for the future improved in 1975 after Nixon left office, replaced by "carefree" Gerald Ford.

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By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

## Reagan getting better; Brady greatly improved

Compiled from AP dispatches

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in "exceptionally good condition" and "excellent spirits," resumed the duties of the presidency yesterday from a hospital bed after an assassin's bullet was removed from his chest.

Less than 24 hours after he was shot outside a Washington hotel, Reagan, 70, was joking with nurses at George Washington University Hospital and impressing his doctors with his stamina.

At 7:15 a.m. EST top aides visited Reagan's room and found him sitting up in bed, brushing his teeth after breakfast. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan used his breakfast tray to sign a dairy price support bill the aides had given him.

"He could probably put in a full day today if he gets a nap this afternoon," said hospital spokesman Dr. Dennis O'Leary. "I would not be surprised to see him up walking around in a couple of days."

O'Leary, the hospital's chief of clinical affairs, said Reagan "is doing extremely well," could be discharged from the hospital in a week or two, "then a couple of months until he's back riding horses."

He said press secretary James Brady, shot in the forehead in the assassination attempt, was "much improved" after extensive exploratory surgery to determine the extent of damage to his brain. Brady's progress, he said, "has been extraordinary."

The doctor reported "fairly extensive damage" to the right side of Brady's brain but minimal damage to the left, which controls all speech and mental processes.

Both Brady's pupils respond to light, which O'Leary said was encouraging.

The doctor was optimistic about Brady's eventual mental capacity because "all his mental processes are on the left side," which sustained little damage.

O'Leary said Brady could move his limbs on the right side of the body — which is controlled by the left half of his brain — on command from his doctors.

"We believe he is going to live," he said, "but we have no idea where he is going to end up." If there is paralysis, he said, "it probably will affect the left side of his body."

The bullet entered Brady's head beside the left eye and came to rest in the right rear portion of the skull, from which it was removed intact, he

said. The hospital listed Brady's condition officially as "serious but improving."

Reagan, told for the first time yesterday that his press secretary had been critically wounded in the same fusillade that hit him, replied: "Oh, damn. Oh, damn."

He was told by the White House physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, just after noon that press secretary James S. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a city policeman had also been hit outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Then, Reagan's chief of staff, James A. Baker, told reporters, the president asked if Brady had been hit in the brain.

Ruge said he had and Reagan said, "Oh, damn. Oh, damn."

Despite the shock of the news about Brady, Vice President George Bush, who visited Reagan at the hospital, said the president "looked well."

"He was responsive and asked with unfailing courtesy about Barbara, my wife Nancy Reagan was there."

"So I feel and I think the country feels a great sense of relief at the feeling that he is on the road to recovery."

and do something to get himself killed," said Justice Department sources.

The sources, who declined identification, said the letter also reflected that Hinckley was in an "I don't care what happens to me" frame of mind.

Sources did not say to whom the letter was addressed, nor would they say exactly when it was written. They said it was found in Hinckley's quarters but refused to say exactly which location they referred to.

Once source said, "The letter indicated he might go out and do something to get himself killed."

Hinckley was charged at midnight Monday with attempting to assassinate the president and assaulting a Secret Service agent. Charges in the shooting of Brady and a police officer have yet to be filed.

Hinckley, 25, is the son of a wealthy Denver oilman and has been portrayed in court as a disturbed drifter with a history of psychiatric care.

Hinckley was being held without bond at a Marine base south of Washington, while awaiting psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

While the FBI investigated Hinckley, the Secret Service, charged with pro-



RONALD REAGAN



JAMES S. BRADY

Bush said the scene around Reagan's hospital room was "like Grand Central Station."

The vice president, whose duties include serving as president of the Senate, was at the Capitol less than half an hour, but he took time to hold an impromptu news conference.

He said he is not an acting president and has no intention of taking over Reagan's duties.

In the meantime, Federal investigators have found an unmailed letter written by accused presidential assailant John Warnock Hinckley Jr. which indicated "he might go out

testing the president, was investigating its own performance in the assassination attempt.

How could it happen that in the nation's capital, a mile from the White House, a gunman stationed himself in the midst of a group of reporters and, from 10 feet, fired six shots at the president of the United States?

"You can't react faster than a bullet," said Jack Warner of the Secret Service.

The Secret Service is undergoing the same reconstruction of events as it did after John F. Kennedy was

Continued on page 3

## Teen's gunshot wound like Reagan's

By The Associated Press

SANDWICH, Mass. — A teenager was shot in the chest as he and a friend played with a pistol while watching television accounts of the attempt to assassinate President Reagan, police said.

The boy, Shawn Eisnor, was hospitalized and listed in stable condition.

Eisnor and an unidentified friend, both 14, were in the Eisnor family's

Cape Cod home Monday watching TV footage of the shooting when one of the boys "apparently remembered there was a gun in the basement," police officer William McBride said.

The two got a .25-caliber pistol and "as they watched this program the weapon was passed around," he said.

McBride said Eisnor's friend approached the television room and jokingly called out: "Don't come through the door... if you do, I'll shoot."

The gun fired and a slug apparently ricocheted off the door into Eisnor, McBride said. The teenager was hit once in the left side of the chest, similar to the location of the president's wound, he said.

McBride said no charges were filed against the other boy.

McBride blamed the accident on "a little carelessness," adding, "I wouldn't say they were playing assassination."

## Flasher strikes again at library

By DALE G. MORTON  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite quick response by campus police and library staff members, another flasher escaped apprehension yesterday afternoon.

The incident was the most recent in an outbreak of flashings at the library, and police have increased their investigation. Safety officials said the quicker an incident is reported, the better the chance of finding the flasher.

Police records indicate a student was flashed on the second level of the central core book stacks in the M.I. King library at approximately 3 p.m.

Workers notified police at 3:04 p.m. of the incident and began a pre-planned deployment at all the exits. When officers arrived four minutes later, a floor-by-floor search was made of both sections of the building.

At one point during the search an open-door alarm sounded on the lower level of M.I. King north. It turned out that an employee, unaware of the alarm, opened the door.

Police on the scene said the alleged flasher did not fit previous descrip-

tions. Officers said they were searching for a black man, approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall man with a slim build and bushy hair. He was reported to have a goatee.

Police urge those flashed to report the incidents because the additional information may yield additional cases. Currently, safety officials estimate that only 50 percent of the incidents are reported.

In an unrelated incident, police arrested a 26-year-old Lexington man in connection with an indecent exposure incident at Dickey Hall. Police records said James S. White was charged with two counts of indecent exposure.

Police Chief Paul Harrison said

### inside

The Kernel gives its endorsement for Student Association president and vice president. See today's editorial.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest author Ken Kesey has some advice for UK students. See page 6.

two students reported they had been flashed on March 27 while they were studying at Dickey. When these students returned to their car, parked in the Scott Street lot, they saw the man who had flashed them, he said.

When detective Sgt. Bill Hill and John Mobley investigated the report, they learned that a parking attendant had observed a man fitting the description enter a nearby restaurant. Further investigation revealed that White was employed at the restaurant.

White was apprehended and charged with the incident a few minutes later at police headquarters.

### outside

Get out, get warm, get brown. If you're already brown, get browner. Temperatures will be in the low 70s today, with lows tonight in the mid 70s. Tomorrow with highs in the mid 70s.

# editorials & comments

The Editors: *Forum* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. passport. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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Jay Fossett Managing Editor	Vicki Poole Assistant Day Editor	Peggy Beech Tom Hall John Little Dale G. Morton Cynthia Razi Senior Staff Writers	Steve Lawther Dianne Ward Assistant Sports Editor	Lisa Wallace Assistant Entertainment Editor	David Cayle Chief Photographer
Jacki Radd Day Editor					Dan Clifford James Flynn Staff Artists

## Boggress and Clark show most promise

If students at UK ever need an effective Student Association, it is now.

Just look at the writing on the wall: Students are facing perhaps the most fiscally conservative times ever — a time when budget cut attitudes are not only prevalent in Washington but have precipitated down through our own state and local governments.

Students themselves have splintered into special interests, focusing on their own careers and lifestyles without looking at what is going on around them.

And in the interim, the tunnel-visioned future leaders of our society are perhaps neglecting the most valuable resource available to them: education.

Because of this, we believe UK students' No. 1 concern today and tomorrow at the polls should be electing a senate that has unified members and powerful leadership.

The first of these two qualities should not be overlooked.

Although this year's SA members should be commended for their achievements, — planning a parking ticket amnesty week, challenging the General Telephone proposed rate increase, bringing Hunter Thompson to campus, improving the Student Buying Card, expanding legal services — undoubtedly some of the problems that have arisen in these and other projects happened because leaders did not effectively utilize the talents of all senators.

Because many senators were not involved in the decision making, there were mixups as well as a high number of senate resignations and a low number of candidates for college senate seats.

The crux of the matter is that SA is a student senate, and as such, should involve students both on the senate and at the university. To quote one disillusioned senator who resigned, "We just keep going to these meetings. There was a lot of (senators) trying to get things done, but the

way it's set up, a few people can tie things up."

Of course, a senate cannot accomplish anything without strong leadership. And many of the aforementioned projects were a result of this.

Because a strong SA needs to have a balance of power between leadership and involvement, we are endorsing the candidacy of Scott Boggress for president and Bobby Clark for vice president.

Although each is running with a different partner, we believe a mixture of the two would be to the students' best interests.

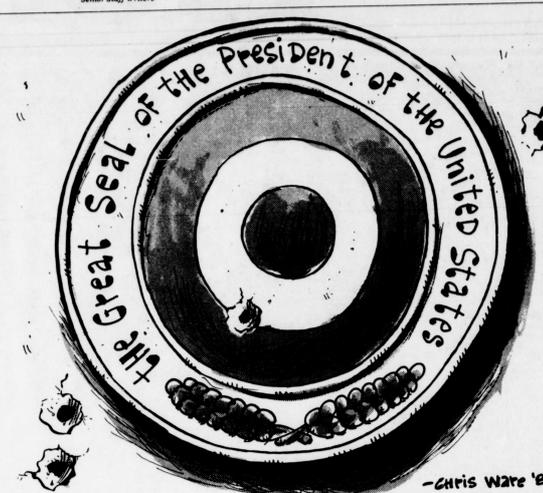
Clark has proven his ability to effectively present student concerns to state officials and politicians. He has also proven his ability to lead through undertaking several projects this year — many of which proved successful.

While Tom Uram, another vice presidential candidate, has proven his leadership qualities as well through organizing several good political affairs forums, Clark has the edge because of his experience as a senate leader who performed administrative assistant tasks skillfully.

Boggress will provide a beneficial balance to Clark because of his concern that the senate "work together in achieving common goals." He is a newcomer to the senate who quickly became involved in committee work and exhibits a leadership quality that is both strong and flexible.

As a newcomer, he will challenge the existing power team of which Clark and Britt Brockman were a part.

Clearly, the presidential and vice presidential candidates include several viable possibilities for next year's senate. We believe, however, that the combination of Boggress and Clark would create the best organization possible to responsibly lead student senators — and consequently, the student body.



## Letters to the editor

### Seasoned advocate

I consider Dean Garrison a sincere and dedicated candidate for the office of senator in the UK Student Association. Throughout my acquaintance with Mr. Garrison, he has shown unusual sensitivity to the needs and problems of minority students on UK's campus and adamantly supported the rights of all students as a whole. If he is successful in his bid for office, I believe Mr. Garrison will continue to live up to his reputation as a "seasoned advocate" for all UK students.

Leon Bates  
Biology senior

### Obvious choice

I would like to inform all students of the upcoming elections this Wednesday and Thursday. The presidential and vice-presidential races are by far the most heated and most important. Gary Smith and Leslie Bingham are the obvious choices for these two positions. My experience in working with these two convinces me that this is the legitimate ticket to support. They will provide the motivation required to make Student Association a significant factor in the students' behalf. Without enumerating all of the services these two will provide, it will suffice to say that Gary and Leslie are the best candidates for the positions. Make an effort and vote April 1 and 2 for Gary Smith and Leslie Bingham for president and vice-president.

Doug Thomas  
Ag communications senior

### In the Right Direction

As a Student Association Senator-at-Large, I recognize the necessity for people to vote. Better student representation is possible but only if students demand it. The beginning: go to the polls and mark the boxes. Fairly basic stuff.

Patty Lankford  
Undecided

### Nuclear combat comes to the small screen

I'm tired of living a secret life; I'm coming out of the closet.

I'm a Missile Command freak.

There, I've said it — the load is off my mind, the burden is off my shoulders, the monkey is off my back.

Missile Command, in case you didn't know, is a video game, one of those computerized television sets that have turned pinball machines into flashy dinosaurs.

(Gentle readers: If you're expecting a column filled with sensitive insight into a pressing social issue, tough luck; you're not going to find it here. Better luck next time. Incidentally, you may notice that this column bears some resemblance to that of my colleague Jay Fossett that appeared yesterday. It is a pure coincidence. Besides, I wrote mine first.)

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For a quarter, Missile Command awakes the Alexander Haig in me. Every military fantasy I've ever had comes to life and I become the Walter Mitty of war.

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"Capt. McDonald, ComPac Fleet says we're the only thing standing between the giant killer octopus and

necessary. "That, Lt. Uhuru, doesn't surprise me a bit. Screen on!" I lean back in my chair. The Romanul craft are in attack formation. "Energize all phasers." I order, my voice urgent, but calm.

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But despite the incongruity, despite the possible social stigma, she plays on. We all do. In fact, excuse me.

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Richard McDonald is a first-year student in the College of Medicine. His column about the people, places and things that comprise this community appears every other Wednesday.

Obviously, there is a great need for conscience senators. Debbie Earley has proven her ability to represent students fairly and actively. Her continued work with Student Association is greatly needed.

On Earley's "In the Right Direction" ticket are senators Sali McSherry, Denise Damon, and Tim Adams. These students have demonstrated utmost concern for a working SA.

I urge all student to vote — and to vote "in the right direction" for Earley, McSherry, Damon, and Adams.

Ann Coffey  
Senator-at-Large

### Spoonamore for Senate

We are concerned about the upcoming elections because the Student Association, either directly or indirectly, affects the life of every student at this university. A student government is effective only if its members care about the campus community. Thus, it is our duty to elect responsible campus leaders who will listen to our needs and concerns and will act upon them.

We believe that Lynn Spoonamore is, dedicated for Senator-at-Large, is such a person. She is candid, hard-working, and conscientious, and will always place first the best interests of the students. We urge all students who share our concern about the future of SA to elect Lynn Spoonamore to the Senate. The Senate needs more students like Lynn because LYNN SPOONAMORE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Patty Lankford  
Undecided

Kathy Adams  
Physical Therapy

Jennifer Horn  
Mechanical Engineering

Sara Gayle  
Fashion Merchandising

Sally Oster  
Accounting

Donna Brown  
Undecided freshman

### Richard McDonald

Richard McDonald is a first-year student in the College of Medicine. His column about the people, places and things that comprise this community appears every other Wednesday.

## SA's record this last year says it's time for some fresh blood

To run for student government office you have to be smart enough to understand the system, but dumb enough to think it's important. At least that axiom is generally true — there are exceptions that cut both ways.

For example, there are some candidates who think student government is so important that they take shortcuts in their haste to represent their constituents. They let their personal judgement take the place of hard research and solid business practice — which is not always an unsuccessful method — but it is hard to justify gambling with the interests of the voters.

This was the case with the insurance program administered by Dean Garrison. Earlier this year, Garrison led the goal of his office and his organization — to acquire more money for its discretionary funds account — dictate the terms of a group life insurance policy to be offered to students on UK Student Association letterhead.

Apparently, a prerequisite to underwriting the policy was the payment of an inflated "administrative fee" that would have SA mail, label and send a cover letter together with a company's brochure for a fee higher than the actual cost of doing so. The difference would be SA's "profit."

When the insurance program was probed by the *Kernel*, SA president Brad Sturgeon said "Dean (Garrison) did all the work himself."

Another exception to the rule is Bobby Clark, a candidate for SA vice president who is running on a ticket with current SA vice president Britt Brockman. Clark is not only smart enough to understand the system, but also smart enough to look past it, to see it as what it could be.

These people are rare, partly because they are asking for trouble from the people who want things to stay the way they are, and partly because there is so much work to be done if they can stand the trouble.

It is far easier, and oh, so common, to offer the rhetoric and half-baked promises that disappear with the hangover from the election-night victory party.

Clark knows the trouble and work associated with running an effective student government. He's been trying to do just that this past year, and he's been doing not only his share of the work, but that of a few others as well.

The unfortunate fate met by politicians like Clark is a death for lack of publicity. He is the type you never hear about: he does his campaign work by researching issues in the library, spends his time analyzing



James Griffin

figures on General Telephone's efficiency and productivity, and doesn't crave the spotlight.

To those unfamiliar with the ins and outs of the UK Student Association, Clark is an in and Garrison is an out. Clark has risen to comptroller of the current administration while Garrison resigned from his staff post earlier this year. Both, however, are candidates for election this week, though not against each other. Garrison is running for a senate seat.

Recently I visited Clark to discover the strategy SA would take in testifying before the Public Service Commission. He is also involved in the court battle against the governor to overturn the utility regulation reorganization.

I fully expected the fight to be more symbolic than substantive, but Clark was surprisingly well prepared. He'd photocopied and obtained thousands of pages of reports and studies on utility regulation. In addition, Clark was in the process of conducting his own study, one that attracted the attention of the commission, on the relative efficiencies of utilities across the country. Clark does his homework.

Clark's efforts may well mean additional dollars in your wallet when the commission's decision is released. That is something to remember at the polls.

Brockman, Clark's runningmate, is an amiable person who has served adequately. He led a fight against the revision in the student code on financially delinquent students, a provision that is simply a pain to students, and unnecessarily so when the university is certain to get the money candidate for the college of Engineering seat. This is a good time

to increase the voice of women in all areas of the university's administration; and Malvaria would provide more than effective representation, and besides, she was the only engineering-senator candidate to even show up at the candidate's forum.

For all other races, I suggest that when you are in doubt on a candidate, vote for a change from the past. The UK Student Senate is so anemic an organization that it is easy to understand their annual blood drive — they surely know the need for fresh blood, so let's give it to them.

Doug Thomas  
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sports



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

UK third baseman Jeff Shartzer tries to beat the throw in yesterday's 6-4 win over Eastern Kentucky.

# Wildcats hold off Colonels 6-4; face Morehead today at Shively

By DONNIE WARD  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK baseball team escaped a last-inning threat by the Eastern Kentucky Colonels yesterday at the Shively Sports Center, to down the visitors 6-4 and boost its record to 16-7.

UK freshman Paul Kilgus pitched seven innings to improve his record to 3-1.

"Paul Kilgus did an outstanding job for us," coach Keith Madison said after the win. "Now he realizes that he can pitch at college level and I think the more he plays, the more comfortable he will be out there."

Eastern had opened the scoring in the second inning with a home run by outfielder Scott Quessel. UK retaliated in the third with a Mike Botkin single, a Bill Barker double and then a Bill Sandry sacrifice allowing Botkin to score. Then UK's Dan Potolsky stepped to the plate to single which brought home Barker to push the Wildcats at 2-1.

In the fifth inning, Wildcat third

baseman Jeff Shartzer went to work. Shartzer powered a two-run homer scoring Barker to give the Cats' a 4-1 lead.

Eastern was unable to score again until the seventh inning when Gary Buel hit a sacrifice fly to bring in freshman Rocky Pangallo.

By then, Wildcat Kirk Swiger had scored a run in the sixth on an over-throw after a Botkin triple. In the bottom of the seventh, Shartzer managed to score on a double by Potolsky giving UK a 6-2 lead over the Colonels.

EKU's Quessel scored again after a Joe Myers' single in the eighth in the desperate comeback attempt. With the score at 6-3, Eastern went to the plate for their last-inning surge.

Pangello singled, then Buel hit a flyball to centerfield. UK's Jim Leopold managed to connect for a double-play later. EKU's Scott Earl scored on a double by Mike Woehler, but it wasn't enough as the Wildcats escaped the victors.

It was Shartzer, a senior co-

achieved, who earned praises from Madison. "Jeff was in a mild slump prior to the game, but I hope he has come out of it today," Madison said. "He hit the ball well and seemed to be swinging the bat good."

"I've been off and on for awhile," Shartzer said of his batting. "A lot of times you can think too much at the plate instead of just going out there and hitting the ball."

Shartzer said he had stayed after practice the night before and started working out early yesterday afternoon on his hitting. "But you never know for sure when you're out of a slump. I'll just have to wait and see."

Shartzer is hopeful he can keep it together today when the Wildcats face Morehead State at Shively. Morehead swept the Cats 10-0 earlier this season.

Morehead's Glenn Jones hit three two-run homers in that earlier win over the Cats and, according to Madison, "we've got something to prove to them."

Today's game is at 3 p.m.

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### If you live off campus, or are considering moving off campus—READ THIS:

There will be a surviving OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOP sponsored by the Human Relations Center on April 8th, 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 245 Student Center. Six workshops will be given on topics concerning off campus living. WORKSHOP AGENDA:

**Quizzes:**  
Room 245 Student Center  
3:30-3:45 Refreshments  
3:45-3:50 Welcome and Statement of Purpose of the Off-Campus Program  
Dean Chiles, Coordinator: Human Relations Center  
Workshop Format: Ruth Klingensmith, Graduate Assistant: Human Relations Center

**Session I (please select one of the following):**  
Worksheets 1 to 3:30 - 4:15 p.m.  
A. How the campus can help me find a place to live  
B. Reasonable Rates  
C. Renter's rights  
D. Decorating  
E. Safety precautions in my home  
Presenter: Anna Bolling, Assistant Dean of Students, Room: 107

**II. Budgeting:**  
A. Time  
B. Money  
C. Food  
D. Clothing  
Presenter: Tina Selsky, Fayette County Home Extension Agency, Room: 109

**III. Transportation:**  
A. Car maintenance  
B. Car pooling  
C. Campus parking information  
Presenter: Michael Pate, Assistant Dean of Students, Room: 113

**Session II (please select one of the following):**  
Worksheets (iv-vi) 4:15 - 5:00 p.m.  
iv) Finding part time jobs on and off campus  
A. Where available?  
B. Searching a job  
C. Interviewing for a job  
Presenter: Dorena Rowland, Assistant Director, Placement Service, Room: 117

**V. Social Involvements:**  
A. Maintaining good cooperative relationships  
B. Making offers on and off campus  
C. Getting into the "spirit" of campus life  
Presenter: Louise Duff, Assistant Director of Counseling and Testing Center, Room: 119

**VI. Helpful hints for off-campus cooks:**  
A. Buying wisely  
B. Meal preparation and planning  
Presenter: Myrna Weiler, Assistant Professor of College of Home Economics, Room: 116  
Call 258-2751 for free registration  
Kick-off 5:00, 5:15 p.m. Room: 245

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18-906 Yellow  
DEX Black  
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A former psychologist he served as Superintendent of Jewell Manor Girls Center in Louisville, Kentucky, and was director of a federally-funded community treatment center for delinquent youths in Jeffersonville, Indiana. He graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with two Master's degrees in Pastoral Psychology and Counseling and worked on his Ph.D. in community psychology at the University of Louisville. Currently he is writing a book, *Course by The Spirit*, and has a weekly radio and television ministry with the same title.

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# Faculty dress codes completely a matter of personal tastes

By KIM BROULLARD Staff Writer

Although the University does not specify whether a faculty member can wear blue jeans or must dress up, several individuals have come up with their own rationales governing dress.

Robert Murphy, a communications professor, is one instructor who chooses to wear a suit. "But," he said, "this is mainly out of habit."

"When I started teaching you darn well better wear a suit. So I just became accustomed to this attire," he said. "I also like wearing a suit

because I like all the pockets. I don't, however, wear a suit in the summer because it's too hot."

Herbert Drennon, dean of the College of Communications, agreed with his colleague.

"The pockets in my suit are my filing system," Drennon said. "Wearing a suit doesn't make the man and the absence of one doesn't destroy him either. I just feel more comfortable in the winter in a suit. In the summer I do, however, just wear a shirt and tie when I'm teaching."

Drennon said he feels that wearing a suit may just be a product of the

generation gap. He said that during his generation wearing a suit was a symbol of a serious attitude toward an occupation.

"I think a suit symbolizes my generation, my job, and that I think my job is important. I think it also shows that I respect the people I work with and the occasion," Drennon said.

He added that although he sees wearing a suit as the least significant factor about his job, he said he feels it does project something about it.

Several female instructors were concerned with stereotyping and self-

image. Martha Chandler, a philosophy instructor, said she wears jeans because of what she calls "peer pressure."

"There is only one other woman besides myself in the philosophy department and we both wear jeans because of male peer pressure I guess."

Rosemary Dumont, a library science instructor, also shared this viewpoint.

"I tend to dress up because we are very concerned about our image in this department. We are very stereotyped and very sensitive to

this." The dress of some faculty members may depend on what is affordable.

"I wear jeans because of the convenience and the lower cost of them. They don't pay me enough to buy suits," said Jeffrey Bush, a Latin teaching assistant.

Folklore instructor Tom Adler, agreed.

"When you get dressed every morning you've got what you own at that certain point." But as far as the classroom is concerned, he said "I don't think anyone ever forgets that

I'm the teacher whether I wear a suit or jeans."

He said he likes to dress casually to make the students more comfortable. He said, however, that someday he plans to arrive to class in a shirt and tie to see how it affects the class members.

"A teacher who dresses casually is usually more effective, with me anyway," said Amy Page, a respiratory therapy sophomore. She added, "I feel this way because I can relate to him/her better and I feel more comfortable. When I feel more comfortable I learn better."

## Hutton Oscar favorite

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Timothy Hutton, who played the gull-ridden younger son in "Ordinary People," won the Oscar for best supporting actor of 1980 at the 53rd Academy Awards last night.

The ceremony had gotten off to a serious start as a straight-faced Johnny Carson explained why the show was postponed for 24 hours — the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"I'm sure that all of you here and those of you watching tonight understand why we have delayed this program for 24 hours," said Carson, host for the third year.

"Because of the incredible events of yesterday the old adage 'the show must go on' seemed relatively unimportant."

Carson added that the situation had improved and Reagan was feeling much better, at which the Los Angeles Music Center audience erupted in applause. Carson also said Reagan was reported to have ordered a television set in his hospital room so he could watch the Oscars.

The pre-award ceremonies went off with as much hoopla as ever. A bleacher crowd of 1,000 fans applauded favorites, with the loudest cheers accorded Dolly Parton, Goldie Hawn and Mary Tyler Moore.

## ENJOY



## Reagan's humor keeps rolling on

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, his finely tuned, self-deprecating humor apparently unhampered as he recovers from a bullet wound to the chest, is cheering those around him with a series of one-liners.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, quoted presidential aide Lyn Nofziger as telling Reagan today, "You'll be happy to know that the government is running normally."

Nofziger said Reagan replied, "What makes you think I'd be happy about that?"

O'Leary also quoted the president

as saying at one point, "If I'd gotten this much attention in Hollywood, I never would have left."

After respiratory tubes were removed from Reagan's throat at about 3 a.m. EST, Reagan told a nurse, "I always heal fast."

When she said, "Keep up the good work," the president quipped, "You mean this may happen several more times?"

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes also quoted Reagan as taking a line from Sir Winston Churchill about his ordeal: "There is no more exhilarating feeling than being shot without result."

On Monday, trying to ease the

fears of his wife, Nancy, as he was wheeled into the operating room, Nofziger said Reagan told her, "Honey, I forgot to duck."

Moments before he was anesthetized for surgery, Nofziger said, Reagan looked up at the doctors and said, "Please tell me you're Republicans."

Two and a half hours after emerging from surgery, Reagan couldn't speak because of the tubes in his mouth; but a White House statement said Reagan scribbled a note to his doctors, quoting a line from comedian W.C. Fields:

"All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia," Reagan wrote.

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Speaks at Centre College

# Kesey offers Kentucky advice

By REBECCA KIMBALL Reporter

One fine bird flew over Centre College last night.

Author Ken Kesey, famed for his works *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Sometimes A Great Notion*, and most recently, *The Garage Sale*, opened a lecture there with a reading of his short story, "Good Friday," from a yet-to-be published novel called *The Demon Box*. The tale was inspired by Kesey's grandmother, an 89-year-old woman "who's pissed off because she's losing her sight."

Kesey's second selection, from a Rolling Stone publication for children entitled *Public Wonder*, was a story called "Little Trigger the Squirrel Meets Double the Bear." The selection entertained the crowd of about 500 with its "Grunchy grouchy big time hungry" similes.

By request, Kesey concluded his readings with a recently published article "How Many Holes It Takes To Fill Albert Hall," a moving and historical tribute to John Lennon.

After the reading, Kesey spent over an hour answering questions from the audience and giving advice. The 45-year-old writer, famed for his early experimentation with hallucinogenic drugs, as documented in the Tom Wolfe novel, *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, now lives with his family and 135 cows, 16 sheep, all

that stuff" in Oregon, and is a member of the PTA. He says he has learned "who the heroes are." "Look for an answer within the system," he advised. "Too much time has been spent on alternative bullshit," naming the "school nurse and the English teachers" as those people with the powers of simple acts.

"Teach the class its Shakespeare," he told the education majors in the mostly-student audience. "There is nothing to learn from my book (*Cuckoo's Nest*). If you don't understand it, I haven't done my job as a writer."

"Maybe it could be taught in 400 years," he added. Suddenly Kesey announced, "I've gotta do a rape rap," and began a short lecture on that subject by asking the audience if anyone actually knew the origin of the word "rape."

"It means forcibly snatched," he said. "This country will be ethically awash until we understand that..."

One student asked Kesey how it feels to be so well-documented in American literature and journalism. "It's like having a big wart," he said. "It's a real nuisance. If I had to do it over again I would say 'no' to Tom Wolfe."

Another student asked Kesey what he thought of the movie version of *Cuckoo's Nest*, which in 1975 won two Academy Awards for best picture

and best actor.

"I never saw it," Kesey said, calling the film a "sleazy piece of shit." "Besides, Jack Nicholson (who played the supposedly very tall Randall Patrick McMurphy in the movie) is only five foot three."

In an interview following the lecture, Kesey had two pieces of advice for University of Kentucky students in particular.

"Get a bottle bill through. Civilization throws away its container, it's like Yin and Yang. Just 'cause it's empty, don't throw it away."

In Oregon, he said, citizens are paid a nickel apiece for nonreturnable bottles, adding that he had noticed an immense amount of litter in Kentucky.

His other message to UK students: "It's gotta be made legal to grow hemp." Kesey said the marijuana industry has become an invitation for organized crime.

Kesey, who wore a "U.S. Out of North America" pin on his lapel, ended his casual question-and-answer session with a quote from Corinthians.

"Thou who hast faith have it before God."

And also from the Keseyan religion, his closing words: "Nobody knows the state of anybody else's soul."

## campus briefs

### Essay contest

The Honors Program Scholarship Committee is seeking applications from current Honors Program freshmen for four \$200 Parents' Club scholarships.

Applicants should submit a brief essay of not more than three typed pages on the following questions: What book — read independently or for a course — has had the greatest effect upon you?

Applicants will be judged on the basis of this essay and academic performance to date. Applications must be submitted to the Honors Program Office, 1153 POT, by Tuesday, April 14.

Winners will be announced on Monday, April 20.

### Culture study

Applications for the Honors summer program in Newport will be received until 3 p.m. Friday. This program is an unusual opportunity to study American culture in a historical New England environment, and is open to all University students. For more information call 257-2611. A deposit of \$50 is required with the program application.

### Health class

The Health Administration class at UK is holding a mini-convention on death and dying from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. on Saturday, April 4. The convention will be held in rm. 206 and 207 of the Seaton Building on the corner of Cooper and Complex drives, directly east of the football stadium by the Kirwan-Blanding complex.

Various speakers and activities are planned: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. — John Crosby, chairman of family studies will be dealing with loss from a psychotherapeutic perspective.

11 a.m. to 12 a.m. — Rev. McGreger, of the Central Baptist Hospital, will be speaking on grief and bereavement.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. — Sheila Tulusie, director of the hospice volunteers, will address issues confronting the dying person.

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Aaron Smith, director of the Aaron Smith Funeral Home, will be speaking on the role of the funeral director.

### Scholarships

Two partial scholarships of \$82 each are available for students who wish to spend four to six weeks this summer with a foreign family abroad. Such homestays are organized by the "Experiment in International Living," and vary in price from \$1850 for a four-week stay in most European countries to \$2800 for a six-to-seven-week stay in a non-western country.

A representative from the "Experiment" will be on campus present-

ing a video show and answering students' questions about trips arranged by the "Experiment" on Monday, April 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. in rm. 102 Bradley Hall. The deadline for the scholarship applications has been extended to April 13. More information and application forms are available at the Office for International Programs, rms. 116-118 Bradley Hall, 258-8908.

### Medical fund

The Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund is accepting applications from Kentucky residents who have been accepted to study at one of the state's two medical universities.

The deadline for applications is April 15. The fund provides loans of \$4,000 per year to recipients who are willing to practice in rural Kentucky for one year in return for each loan they receive. Special forgiveness of loans is available to those recipients who provide practice in critical service areas for each year they receive a loan.

The scholarship fund has, in its 34 years, loaned in excess of \$2.3 million and has located over 450 physicians in rural Kentucky. Sixty percent of the recipients are still practicing in rural settings or critical areas of the state and another 16 percent are still practicing in metropolitan areas.



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## HikaNation features a PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

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To dramatize the need for more — and better — hiking trails, hikers are currently walking the 4,500 mile route from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. Why not discover Postum America? Capture our country's beauty on film and if your entry is selected as a winner you can win one of the following prizes:

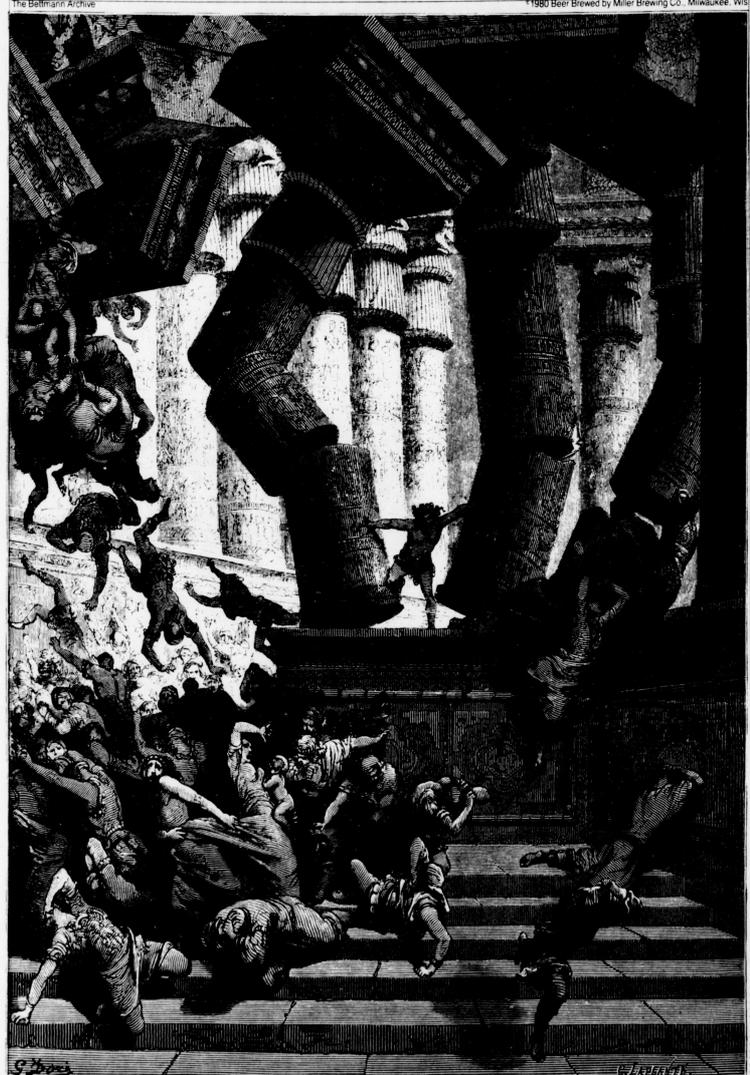
1st Prize: Top quality glove down sleeping bag 4 ft x 6 ft with a maximum retail value of \$175.

2nd Prize: Top quality backpack, your choice of style, color, size with a maximum retail value of \$80.

3rd Prize: Camper's cooking set with a maximum retail value of \$50.

GRAND PRIZE: Your choice of a 35mm SLR camera with a maximum retail value of \$550.

HikaNation is co-sponsored by the American Hiking Society and the Department of the Interior. Postum is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp. White Plains, NY 10625.



## Now comes Miller time.

