

Future of Guaranteed Student Loans uncertain

By BILL STEIDEN
Associate Editor

The approximately 21,000 Kentucky college students who rely on Guaranteed Student Loans for more than \$41 million in financial assistance will receive less aid in the coming year — but just how much less remains to be seen.

At present, a budgetary and administrative battle which may have serious consequences for the future of student financial aid is shaping up on the national level between the Republican-dominated Senate and

the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives.

The Republicans reservedly support President Reagan's budget plan, which would provide for increased defense spending at the expense of social programs, including financial aid.

The Democrats, however, are gaining support for an alternate budget submitted by House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., which would cut the president's defense appropriations. It would also maintain — at slightly decreased levels — many current

social services Reagan would eliminate altogether. The house plan is viewed as more favorable to the GSL program, according to Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky.

An aide in Perkins' Washington, D.C. office said Tuesday that a member of the subcommittee to which Jones' proposals were first presented has recommended restoring \$300 million in planned cuts to the GSL program, which he said would "save" the loans.

However, Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., said larger reductions in the GSL program are necessary because

of "abuse" of the loans, particularly by students from high income families. After receiving the low-interest non-need loans, these students bank them and collect on higher bank rate interest instead of using the money to pay education costs, as stipulated in the loan contract.

In order to limit such abuse, Hopkins said the loans should be returned to a need basis (they were thrown open to all students in the early 1970s) with a family income ceiling of \$35,000 or a needs-analysis formula to determine eligibility.

However, Perkins' aide claimed that because the loans are given in bank check form, abuse cannot be documented. He also claimed that reports of such misuse were "greatly exaggerated."

After checking with concerned experts, an aide to Hopkins conceded that studies of abuse were "impossible."

Whichever group wins out, proposals for tightening the GSL system are numerous among both Republicans and Democrats. The National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs has prepared a

set of five "options" which the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority claims would "maintain the viability of the GSL program and would reduce federal expenditures in amounts at least equal to those proposed by the president."

One of the options, eliminating a six-month grace period on repayment of the loans following any loan deferment periods granted under the loan program, was enacted in October as part of the Educational Amendments Act of 1980. The other options include:

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK's lawyer turns Huber investigation over to Commonwealth attorney

Compiled from staff and AP dispatches

LEXINGTON — Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts said yesterday his office would determine whether criminal charges should be filed against Dr. Gary L. Huber, who was suspended Tuesday as director of the University of Kentucky's Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

Roberts said his office was given the results of a preliminary investigation recently conducted by John Darsie, the University's general counsel.

No decision on the need for a grand jury investigation had been made, Roberts said. He declined to discuss the nature of the allegations against Huber, 42.

Darsie said last night that the commonwealth's attorney office has "already been investigating. The University is cooperating with the proper authorities," he said.

"As to the possible violations of the law we were going to have no further comment. We aren't making a conclusion that there have been violations of the law," he said.

UK President Otis Singletary announced Tuesday at the Board of Trustees meeting that he had "temporarily reassigned" Huber to the College of Medicine, where he is a tenured professor. Singletary also said an investigation and audit of the institute's \$3.5 million-a-year program would continue.

"In the course of this investigation, certain matters have come to light which raise serious administrative concerns as well as questions of possible violations of law," Singletary said at the meeting, adding that the move does not reflect a University opinion about legal violations.

Dean of Students Joseph Burch has been named to oversee the institute's daily administrative responsibilities.

According to published reports, the most serious allegation against Huber was that he filed fraudulent travel-expense vouchers. Huber said he denied the charge under oath during a March 31 meeting with Darsie.

Other allegations, many of which were made in anonymous letters to Singletary, were disregarded because they were considered trivial, Singletary said.

The travel-voucher allegations ranged from double-billing the University for job-related expenses to being reimbursed for trips that either were not taken or were taken for personal reasons, according to published reports.

Huber reportedly made several enemies at the institute because he slashed research funding and fired 20 employees in an administrative shake-up.



Memorial Coliseum was the site of the WKQQ Second Annual Donor Derby. The two-day blood drive brought in 559 pints exceeding the goal of 500 pints. Yesterday's collection of 312 pints set a record. Above, Dean Garrison gives blood while a nurse from the Central Kentucky Blood Center checks on the flow. Below, a sample of blood is taken to determine the donor's blood type. By BURL LADD

WKQQ Donor Derby draws different types

By PEGGY BOECK
Senior Staff Writer

People told me I would probably do it sometime while I was in college. I never thought I was the type.

Types really don't matter though. Just about anyone can do it. I did. I happen to be O Positive.

For the past two days, 708 individuals of assorted blood types strolled into Memorial Coliseum to donate 559 pints of blood in the WKQQ blood donor derby. The derby was also sponsored by the Student Association and the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Patty Prosser, public relations coordinator for CKBC, and SA Allied Health senator Cindy Woolum agreed that this year's donor derby was a success. Woolum was in charge of the donor derby for SA.

Yesterday's drive netted 312 pints, while 247 pints were collected Tuesday. Prosser said this is the best campus drive in three years. Last year, the total donation from UK was 1289 pints of blood. As of January this year, UK has donated 1,348 pints, Prosser said.

The best year for UK donations to CKBC was 1977-78 when UK donated 1,569 pints of blood.

CKBC is a non-profit organization. Any money the center makes from processing fees goes back into the organization to pay for the center's operation, Prosser said.

WKQQ was responsible for the majority of the derby's promotion. The station had live broadcasts from the corridor of the coliseum, gave away free albums to donors, held a drawing for stereo speakers and was responsible for delivering 30 Domino's pizzas donated to the derby with the highest percentage of donors.

Prosser said she didn't think the free albums and speakers were the main incentive to donate. She did, however, say she thinks the competition between dorms for the 30 Domino's pizzas was a factor.

The winning dormitory was Jewell, with 20 percent of its residents donating blood. Carol Stauble, home economics major, won the stereo speakers.

The student health organization donated money toward a "cash prize" to award the college with the most donors. The College of Allied Health was the winner in this area, with 17 people donating.

Martin Allen, an entomology junior, said he gave because he was a "humanitarian at heart," and said that the free albums were not a reason for his donation. In fact, he said he was not aware albums were being given away.

Clare Grunisen, an accounting junior, said after hearing about the drive on WKQQ, she decided to donate blood. "I just thought I would give some (blood) and try to win the speakers," she said.

Prosser said 95 percent of the donors were UK students and staff. She said students wanting to give blood can do so Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the CKBC, 330 Waller Avenue. The center is also open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

Correction

In yesterday's *Kernel*, a man in a photograph was incorrectly identified as Charles Dickens, former assistant professor in the UK theatre arts department. The picture was of Raymond Smith, who is also an instructor in theatre arts.

The story concerned the death of Dickens, who was asphyxiated in his automobile Monday night after he inhaled carbon monoxide.

The *Kernel* apologizes to Smith and regrets the error and any distress it may have caused.

Anonymous 'Teddy' is star of UK 'tuck-in' service

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Staff Writer

I never thought when I became a reporter that I'd be standing under a streetlight one night watching someone put on a bear suit.

But here at UK there is someone going to dormitories and fraternity houses dressed in a bear suit. His name is Theodore, and he is the brainchild of Rayvon Reynolds and Mike Scott. Reynolds and Scott have started "Teddy's Tuck-in Service," a business raising money for SA which has "really been taking off," according to Reynolds.

The idea came to Scott during spring break. He was at home feasting *The Washington Post* when he came across an article titled "Service With a Tuck-In." The article was about a similar service performed on the campus of Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

"I was sort of fired up," the general studies sophomore said of his brainstorm, "so I thought I'd sleep on it. When I got up the next morning, I called Rayvon."

The sophomore economics major had similar reservations, so he too slept on it. But when the pair came back from vacation, they had decided they obtained a bear suit, com-

plete with paws, and opened their service last weekend to rave reviews.

The men brew a thermos of hot chocolate, grab their teddy bear, a Danish butter cookie and their story book and head to wherever they are told to go. "Birthdays, remembrances, even if you are in the doghouse," Scott said. They have been off campus only once but it was an experience they'll both never forget.

"The girl's father went crazy," Scott said. "He thought her boyfriend was inside the suit. He patted the suit and said, 'Jeff, is that you in there?'"

We left crying laughing. "When you're in the suit," Reynolds said, "you know everybody's laughing and you get scared ... but the fun ... we have a great time."

They have met little resistance except in the freshman girls' dormitories. Visitation is so limited, Reynolds explained, that Theodore can't go into a girls' dormitory. "The only other problem we see is people not wanting the service," Reynolds said. "If they don't want it, they don't have to have it."

Scott noted a paradox in the service, though. "The girls all get up after being tucked in to tell all their friends about it," Scott said.

Reynolds this night telephoned the Chi Omega sorority to make sure the recipient was home. After he confirmed that she was in, he went and joined Scott and Theodore. Theodore dressed under the streetlight behind the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, wisecracking as he got comfortable in his costume.

"Hi, I'm Theodore, but all my friends call me Teddy," he said in his falsetto voice. "But tonight I'm pre-

paring to wear my Topsyders and my Izod socks."

I wasn't allowed to see who Theodore was because, according to Reynolds, "There is a mystique about who the bear is and we want to keep it that way." He would only say that Theodore is actually someone no one would ever suspect.

We got in Reynolds' car and drove over to the house, and Theodore continued to ad-lib freely. "Do you like

Greek week activities in full swing

By SUSAN R. SAYLOR
Reporter

The 26th annual Greek Week, which runs from March 28 through April 12, is well underway.

Thirteen activities, most obligated to charities, are planned to encourage Greek interaction.

Six of the 13 competitive events spur Greek men and women to participate for Greek points in contests ranging from "Battle Ball" to "Greek Feud."

competitive atmosphere. "The concept of Greek Week has grown from a Greek Day, consisting of a Greek Banquet and Faculty Dessert," said Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm, referring to his first year at UK in 1973.

"They are more into it now," he continued, "and the aim is to honor men and women in these organizations and to attract others to the Greek system."

Upcoming events this week include the Chi Omega Greek Sing at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum, the Sigma Nu All-Greeks Beer Blast on Friday and the Chi Kappa Tau Matress Marathon on Saturday. The

UK?" he asked me. "I liked Bear School. I used to play bear football there."

"What did I tell you?" Scott said. "When you get in the suit, you go wild."

We stood inside the house waiting to go upstairs. On the wall was a picture of the UK of the past. Theodore recognized it, though. "This is Central Park, where I used to play with grandpa Bear. All the little bears

play there," he told us.

In the background there was a silent scream. Soon a woman came and led Theodore to room two, where Linda Hisle sat in bed laughing. Theodore introduced himself, poured a cup of hot chocolate and handed her the teddy bear to cuddle. "You have to drink your y chocolate before I leave," he told her. "It's nice hot octane honey cocoa."

Continued on page 3

inside

Randy Jenkins, UK's apparent number one quarterback, is today's sports feature. See page 6 for details.

Details on upcoming events which may increase your cultural awareness are presented on page 4.

outside

Mostly cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms signal a gloomy Thursday, but skies will clear in time for the weekend. Highs will be in the mid 60s today, with lows in the upper 40s tonight. Mostly sunny and mild Friday, with highs in the low 70s.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Journal welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, signed, and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.S. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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Licensing of handguns would do more good than banning them

I would like to examine the controversy over handgun laws. A major factor seems to be the attitude with which handguns are viewed.

A handgun is a tool. One which can, like other tools (cars, medicine, electricity, etc.) become dangerous if misused. How can such misuse be prevented? By, as many believe, banning the sale of handguns and confiscating those now in private hands? Perhaps that would be effective, but it would also be like banning all cars because some people speed or drive while intoxicated. Taking tools away from both the responsible and the ignorant or careless is a very inefficient means of achieving safety.

What alternatives exist to a total ban? One is a licensing procedure. Make those who wish to own a handgun prove that they know how to operate and take care of it. A major contributing factor to the number of handgun accidents is the fact that a person frightened by crime may go to a pawnshop or gun dealer, buy a gun and ammunition, take it home, load it, and stick it in a drawer. It is then forgotten, until a child finds it, or someone gets into an argument. The handgun is bought without the recognition of the responsibility involved.

Licensing would not totally eliminate carelessness, as anyone who watches the way some people drive can attest. But it would cut down on "impulse buying" and increase the awareness of gun safety. Those who wish to own a handgun should be willing to show a certain degree of responsibility for its proper use and maintenance.

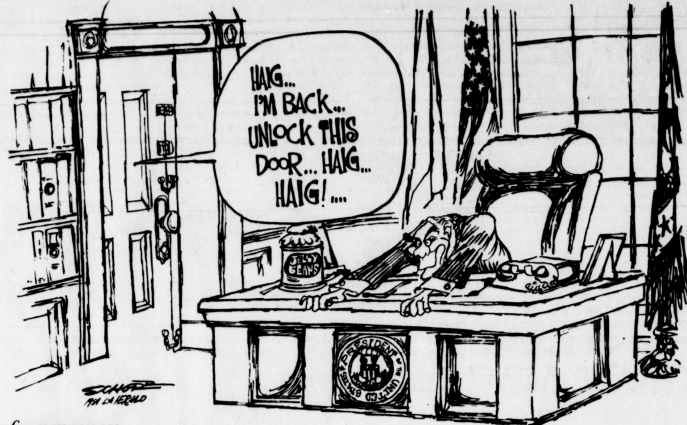
I do not belong to the NRA, and I

obviously disagree with its official stand against all handgun legislation. However, members of the NRA must be recognized not as gun owners, but as careful gun owners. They recognize that handguns, and rifles, are implements which should only be handled by those with the proper training. These tools, whether used for sport (hunting or marksmanship) or protection (of a home or business) must always be dealt with carefully, used and cleaned correctly, and stored safely.

Some proponents of banning handguns rising crime statistics. Most of them, however, do admit that under a ban criminals would still have handguns. The supply would be smaller, more difficult to obtain, and more expensive, but handguns would still be available in quantity — just as illegal drugs are available today. Therefore, what good would it do to have a ban? The only major effect of a total ban would most likely be to eliminate a large portion of the business of both companies like Smith & Wesson and small gun dealerships, which would be bad for the national economy. The business of those dealing in contraband, however, would be improved.

Educating people in the proper care of handguns would achieve more than banning them, with less cost and less infringement of rights. Licensing would at least be a step toward responsibility.

The editorial editor would like to thank Laura Cooksey, physics janitor, for submitting the above commentary.



Diary of a runaway

Reality can be worse than parents' fears

By HUGH J. FINDLAY
Contributing Columnist

Today's youth, more than ever, are born into a world of conflicting morals, family deterioration, and technological exploitation. With the threat of war looming ever-presently in the shadows and an administration struggling to cope with the many problems our modern society brings, the result among juveniles and teenagers is a confused and apathetic outlook on life in general.

This lack of concern is reaching seemingly epidemic proportions. Teenage runaways represent the nucleus of our listless youth. Many

depart from their homes like a child running off to join the circus, in search of adventure and "wanderlust." But, unerringly, the circumstances that meet them are those of a harsh world.

The following is an actual diary of such a teenage troubador. It was found near Columbus, Ohio on Interstate 75. Perhaps his story can lend insight into the minds of runaways...

April 3 — I came all the way to Berea, Ky., where I spent the night in a dorm of a small college. When I woke up I was really run down

because all I had to eat was my breakfast and then just two gulps of orange juice I got from a couple of guys that picked me up just out of Lexington.

A cop stopped me at the Berea exit and told me that if the state cops saw me they would probably throw me in jail. Right after he left, a "Home Improvements" guy picked me up and took me to the exit before Williamsburg. I met two more runaways at London. They were from Pontiac. I then got a ride from a real queer. I got off at the first Williamsburg exit and saw the two guys from Pontiac again. It was a really crummy exit so I decided to chance it on the highway.

As soon as I stuck my thumb out I got a ride from the rock star Dave Mason. He was really nice and told me that he could get me a job on his trucks which started in Orlando on Thursday. He was a Jesus freak. He bought me lunch and then gave me five bucks, and told me to pay him the next time I saw him. He said a prayer that when I got out of his car that another car would pick me up quickly.

Frank then picked me up all the way from London through to Florida. He even put me up for the night.

Wednesday — I met a great girl today. She picked me up just out of Acola or however you spell it. I love her, I really do. She gave me a great kiss when I left because I was with her all day long. We sold some bags to some freaky guy. He asked Jackie to screw. I really feel we have a lot in common.

I'm sleeping in a drainage ditch tonight. It's a little cold and damp but that's okay. I feel really bad about doing this to my mom. I think that people are nice because this is the second person to give me money or something.

I really got sunburned today and I don't approve at all. It stings like hell. So far, only two cars have come along. White Gremlin and another one but I forgot what kind it was. I love Jackie. A black van just went by. Suckers didn't pick me up. The gas station just turned off their lights so I'm gonna put on some dry pants.

Thursday — Right now I am eating in a Lum's restaurant. It's 7:30 exactly. I haven't been to sleep yet and I really am bummed out from all the partying yesterday. Last night was a real bummer. No ride, no sleep, just walking. One of the girls working in here is a real FOX.

I might try for Daytona again today. I was there and back yesterday. I think I will wash my clothes today over at Jackie's mom's. What a fox! I don't know if I should try to do anything with her because we seem like friends or cousins more than

anything else. A bunch of guys in suits just walked in and one guy called this place funny-looking. I think I will go punch him.

I have got to shave and get a shower today at Jackie's. I hope she lets me take one. I'm sure she will. She's really cool. Spanish moss is laying all over the place. She said last night that she thought my sunburned nose was kinda cute.

Hell, I have to move spots. I don't like living like this. I haven't seen a glass of milk in three days. Dumb Jackie is going to try and buy me breakfast but I won't let her. I think my whiskers make me look older.

I had a cup of coffee this morning. First full cup I ever drank. So far on this trip I have smoked with two people, talked to three Jesus freaks, two foxes, and a couple of old men. It took me 23 rides to get down here. My best person so far has been Jackie. What a doll.

I'm going to Orlando and see Dave Mason today at the Jesus '78 convention. It's hard to imagine being in school on a day like today. I feel sorry for the kids that have to go.

Why did I do it? I don't know. I was seven cents short at Lum's. No date — I have now found out that Jackie is in a lot more trouble than I thought. She has been a semi-witness to a killing. I also found out she smuggled contraband into the U.S. although she didn't know it was contraband at the time.

I am at the beach now and I just called two girls over and their names are Linda and Wendy. They were pretty nice. Two more are walking by. Good to see them go. I am starting to get a decent tan on my upper body.

I just went and threw a frisbee around with a few guys. They're from Indiana. Nice guys.

A string of cars. I only saw one good group. Two girls. Blue Camaro. I never found Jackie.

I am dying of thirst. I could get into some girls. I love the breeze and the ocean. Sorry, Mom, I wish you were here. I am almost the only one left on the beach. Sixty yards from anybody. Some bag is looking for treasure right in front of me. The tide is coming in quite quickly. Much more and I'll be underwater. Two more girls just asked me to play catch...

The author of this piece is unknown. It was found in the Spring of 1978. Where he is now is uncertain. Every parent, it seems, experiences the shock of their child or children spreading their wings and leaving home. Hopefully this story may serve as a backdrop to the curiosity of runaway life for both parent and child.

Letters to the editor

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

Thanks, Pico

I just wanted to write a few lines in support of Mr. Pico's column of April 2. His opinion, with which I concur, was beautifully and succinctly stated. Thank you for speaking out in a rational and intelligent manner.

Becky Cornett
Education major

Protecting morality

Although I am not an expert in constitutional law, as a teacher at UK I am compelled to correct some of the misunderstandings in your editorial of March 25, "Supreme Court Rulings Prove It Shouldn't Rule on Moral Issues." The author of that editorial evidently believes that the Court ruled wrongly in upholding the Utah law that requires women under age 18 and living with parents to notify their parents before having an abortion. That is a matter for continuing debate, but to take that decision as evidence that the Court should not rule on moral issues is blatant nonsense.

Evidently the editorial writer has little knowledge of either the American judicial process or of history. The Court exists to buttress the moral basis of our nation, that is, the rule of law, the guarantee of fairness in the administration of the law, and the protection of constitutional rights of individuals. Prior to the Supreme Court ruling that state laws restricting abortion violated the constitutional rights of women, there was no such state. Is that what the writer would prefer? The Supreme Court has also ruled that parental permission is not required to obtain an abortion, overturning another unconstitutional state law. Should the Court have stayed out of that "moral" issue also?

To my mind, the U.S. Supreme Court is the strongest national institution protecting the best of American morality. If your editorial writer thinks otherwise he or she should do some homework and come up with a better line of argument than we were given in the above named editorial.

Clinton Collins
Education

Enjoy the show!

Most students spend four years (or more!) here at UK without ever having heard of UK's winningest athletic team — the Varsity Drill Team. Buell Armory is full of trophies this team has won over the years. As a member of the women's drill team, the Kentucky Babes, I would like to take this chance to tell UK students about an upcoming drill meet this Saturday (April 11) at Eastern Kentucky University in Alumni Coliseum. Since we usually go out of state for drill meets, the EKU meet would be a great chance for UK students to see their teams compete.

Over 95 high schools and colleges have registered for this drill meet, with about 13 of these entering co-ed teams. The Kentucky Babes, unlike many women's teams, drill with sabers, and we will be performing the sequence we used when we won first place at the University of Dayton Drill Meet last month. The competition will be tough, but we believe we can win, and would like to invite any UK students, faculty, and friends to come out to EKU and see us perform and support our team. Although the meet will last all day, the Kentucky Babes are scheduled to go on at 4 p.m., and the men's team, the Pershing Rifles, are to go on at 6 p.m. (these times could be moved up if some teams don't show).

EKU's team will probably have lots of support, so it would be great if UK had a big turnout also, since EKU is so close. Admission is free, so come on out to EKU's Alumni Coliseum this Saturday and enjoy the show!

Barbara Cook
Kentucky Babes

Convoluted logic

In reference to Chris Ware's editorial cartoon of last Friday (The Perfect Gun For Assassins), I have one question for the cartoonist/philosopher — have you never heard of convoluted logic?

Daniel Hodge
Journalism junior

Thanks for your support

Now that we have been elected Senators-at-Large here at the University of Kentucky, and

have been given the opportunity to serve in this position, we would like to thank the people that supported us and made it all possible. Besides all the people that voted for us, we would like to give a special thanks to Mark, Laurie, Marsha, Lisa, Mike, Scot, Steve, John, Kelly, and the many others who worked so hard on our behalf. Once again, we thank you all, and look forward to serving as your senators in the upcoming school year.

David Bradford
B & E sophomore
Randy Rock
A & S freshman

Behind the miners

An article in the March 12 issue of the *Kernel* jumped out at me capturing my undivided attention. In this article a question was raised concerning why 6,000 coalminers shut down hundreds of mines and marched upon the White House lawn on March 9.

Coming from this particular area and from a coalmining family, I would like to attempt an answer to this question. The miners walked out for a very good reason — proposed cutbacks in benefits (which I'm sure everyone is aware of already). Yes, cutbacks in benefits that they have every right to be receiving. The miners, not the American public, put those benefits in the fund and they have every right to receive them.

Coalmining is a very important industry which affects each and every one of us in one way or another. However, I have noticed lately that miners aren't appreciated at all and aren't even thought of until they walk out for something they believe in. Then, being affected by the walkout, everyone starts worrying about when the miners will resume work.

I agree with Mr. Ainsworth when he says hazards exist in almost every occupation, but the federal government isn't giving coalminers anything. They work very hard for what they get and in my opinion, deserve a great deal more. Personally, I am behind the miners 100 percent. No, not because of prejudice, but because I know where they would be without them.

Judy Salmons
BOE junior



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Tuck-in service stars teddy

Continued from Page 1

Theodore drew a crowd and one amateur photographer as he began reading *He Bear, She Bear* to Hsie. "You can all come in," Theodore said to the amused women. "Teddy won't bite." After reading the first two pages, he turned the book toward Hsie and her friends, saying, "See?" Theodore continued to banter throughout the storytelling. "You're not getting bored, are you?" he asked the girls at one point.

And since *He Bear, She Bear* is a story about equal rights, there is a police officer in it named Marguerita. "That's Officer Marguerita from Margueritaville," Theodore told the women. "See how drunk she is?"

There is an artist in the story who paints a picture that "looks like something Teddy painted," he said. "Are you drinking your honey cocoa?" he asked Hsie.

And there is a school with a high building in it, too. "This looks like one of my professors at Bear School," Teddy pointed out. "And this is Patterson Office Tower. See all the bears jumping off after failing their exams? Bear School is hard. We have to learn how to make Honey

Bear Cookies there."
And then Theodore finished his story and leaned over for a kiss from Hsie. He left a girl who called the experience "too funny. It's hilarious. It's a great idea."

Bill, the man she dates, sent her the tuck-in because she is having difficulty studying for an upcoming accounting exam. She said Scott told her in class one day that Teddy was coming to see her. "I thought he was kidding. I thought it was a joke. But I guess it's not now."

Scott and Reynolds don't think it's a joke. They have an appointment book which is rapidly filling, business cards coming from the printer on Friday and they have enlisted a female named Theodora to tuck in male clients. They are contemplating enlarging their library to include "slightly more suggestive material," according to Reynolds. "We'd like to have three different tuck-in messages," he said.

And they see their market as powerfully potent. "Gorilla Greetings has a clientele," Scott said, "so we felt that since UK is sort of shy on businesses, we thought UK needed something campus oriented."

State

State Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II has withdrawn a lawsuit in Franklin Circuit Court against the state Personnel Board and several state officials.

A spokesman in the circuit clerk's office said yesterday that Barkley filed a notice of dismissal on Monday.

Late Monday night, the Personnel Board found Barkley and another Agriculture Department official guilty of sexually harassing two women who used to work in the department.

P.T. Vance, Barkley's attorney, said his client could voluntarily dismiss the suit "without prejudice," because none of the defendants had filed an answer.

Had an answer been filed, Barkley apparently would have been restricted to the arguments raised in the suit rather than expanding his case to include whatever he may have considered objectionable about the four-day Personnel Board hearing.

White House as early as Friday — and no later than Monday, a key physician said yesterday.

"He will not be chopping wood next week," he said. "Reagan should be able to put in a couple hours of work at his desk each day," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at George Washington University Hospital where Reagan is recuperating.

The president signed a proclamation designating the week of April 19 as "Victims Rights Week," calling attention to the needs of victims of crime. It made no mention of Reagan's own case.

He also signed an executive order creating an advisory committee to find ways to give states some powers and responsibilities now held by the federal government. The panel will be headed by close friend and fellow conservative Paul Laxalt, a Republican senator from Nevada.

Two astronauts, eager "to give this country something to be proud of," put aside their books yesterday, said goodbye to their flight controllers, and inspected the fire-belching rocketship they'll ride into space tomorrow.

The flight of the Columbia is scheduled to start at 6:50 a.m. EST Friday in the first hour after sunrise. If all goes well, it will end 54½ hours and 36 turns around the earth later with a wheels down landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

World

The Kremlin poured 20,000 to 22,000 soldiers into Afghanistan in the past two weeks, pushing Soviet troop strength past the 100,000 mark in the face of relentless guerrilla warfare and widespread Afghan desertions, a Western diplomatic report said yesterday.

If confirmed, the deployment would represent the largest movement of Soviet troops into Afghanistan since Moscow launched its intervention with 85,000 men in December 1979 to try to put down a Moslem revolt against the communist regime in Kabul.

Another diplomatic report said the troops appeared to be reinforcements, and estimated their number at 10,000. The diplomats, who requested anonymity, said the Soviet forces have taken over security duties in Kabul from four Afghan army divisions believed transferred to "hot" insurgency fronts.

The diplomats have reported that Afghan army strength has been cut from 90,000 to 35,000 by desertions and casualties, and that Afghan recruiters have resorted to kidnapping boys as young as 13 and forcing them to fight in Kandahar. But they said the boys soon desert and make their way to Pakistan.

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Jim Blake
Production Mgr.

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Advertising Mgr.

David Smith
Advertising Production Mgr.

Nation

President Reagan, showing continued improvement with no sign of complications from his gunshot wound, probably will be ready to return to the

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The 114th Annual Commencement Exercises
will be held on Saturday, May 9 at 4 o'clock
A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.

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Future funding of student loans subject of congressional debates

Continued from page 1

Counting Social Security and Veterans Benefits as student aid. At present, aid provided specifically for education through these programs is not counted as such. In financial aid needs analyses conducted by university and college financial aid offices, it is instead figured in as "family income."

The NCHHELP proposes determining the amount of such aid in the case of each individual student and subtracting it from the cost of tuition to determine the GSL total.

Paul Borden, executive director of the KHEAAA, said that while he is not "terribly infatuated with the idea," he supports the option because the existing arrangement "allows

welfare recipients to get as much as \$2,000 in grants above what they might borrow in the way of Guaranteed Student Loans," an arrangement he termed "unfair."

"A reduction in eligibility (for the GSLs) would be the net effect," he said, "but the savings would be very significant, in the neighborhood of \$1 billion in 1982."

Eliminate all deferment periods for repayment of the loans except those for in-school disabilities and unemployment.

According to Borden, this option deals particularly with manpower deferments such as those for military and Peace Corps service.

the cause of the deferments, they should absorb the costs instead of hiding them in the GSL program," said Borden, adding that the increasing efficiency of such direct administration methods would save billions.

Eliminate the independent stu-

dent classification for GSLs. The NCHHELP defines independent students as those who receive no financial assistance from parents or other relatives, regardless of their income.

Under the GSL program, such students are permitted to receive \$500 above the maximum \$2,500 year-

ly loan. "It becomes extremely difficult to decide who should get this status," said Borden. "There is no real documentation of who is independent and who is not."

He added that "only about 50 to 75 students" attending Kentucky's

higher education institutions have been classified as independents.

The final option, perhaps the most popular among legislators and endorsed in the Reagan budget proposals, would limit eligibility for GSLs to students whose families have incomes of \$35,000 per year or less.

1981-82 Kentuckian's price increases \$3-\$5

By LINI KADABA Staff Writer

Memories are getting expensive as the price of UK's yearbook increases every year.

The predicted cost for next year's Kentuckian is between \$16 and \$18,

said Paula Anderson, yearbook editor. This year's price was \$13 before the Sept. 1 deadline and an additional \$1.50 for home delivery. Anderson blames the price hike on "an increasing cost of printing of 15 percent each year."

"Our yearbook is equal in price to those of other colleges," said Nancy Green, student publications adviser.

The yearbook depends on sales for 60 percent of its budget and the other 40 percent comes from the University's general fund.

"The University's support is stable," said Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs, "but the increased cost of printing is reflected in the price of the Kentuckian."

It is too early to predict the effect budget cuts will have on the yearbook, Green said. The 1981 edition received \$22,000 from the University, which supplements the yearbook's

general budget.

"Every general fund account experienced some budget cuts this fiscal year," Green said. "We don't know what will happen next year. No one knows."

Anderson agreed. "We'll have to wait until June when the University announces its budget proposals."

Presently, student response to the yearbook has been "stable."

"We haven't made any major strides," Green said, "but we haven't slipped back any either."

Green said sales are 500 books lower than last year, but she thinks the staff is not worried. "We changed to a fall delivery, so sales won't close until May 18," she said.

coverage of the school year and wider circulation among the student body. During spring delivery, books were distributed during finals week and many students were not aware of it, explains Green.

Green said the prospect of a self-supported yearbook not dependent on University support is not feasible.

She points out that going independent causes more problems for a yearbook than for a newspaper. "It's a once-a-year proposition, and it's not possible to sell ads for extra funding due to the transient nature of the student population."

But Anderson sees an independent Kentuckian as their "ultimate goal."

"It's a couple of years down the road," she said. The major problem Anderson foresees is financial. "It will take a lot of hard work on the part of the staff to get a successful, independent yearbook."

campus crime

WED. APRIL 4—A set of golf clubs was taken from a car parked in the Boone Lane lot. An \$80 calculator was taken from the third floor of M.I. King library. Two students were arrested by campus police. The woman was charged with driving on a suspended license and the man was charged with drunken driving.

THU. APRIL 5—Camera equipment worth \$625 was taken from the first floor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. A tape recorder and a camera were taken from the first floor of the Porter Building. Two hundred dollars were taken from a second floor room in McVey Hall.

A lantern and chisel worth \$25 were also taken from McVey Hall. Wallets were taken from Alumni gym and a car parked in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lot. Campus police arrested two women—one was charged with driving on a suspended license and the other was charged with theft by unlawful taking.

FRI. APRIL 6—A \$300 tape deck was taken from a Haggin Hall dorm room. A \$280 french horn was taken from the first floor of the Fine Arts Building. A bicycle was taken from the Journalism Building. Two cars were broken into at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

A South Campus student attempted suicide by slashing his wrist. Two Lexington residents were arrested by campus police on outstanding warrant charges. Police also arrested a woman and charged her with driving on a suspended driver's license.

SAT. APRIL 7—A 20-year-old student was arrested by campus police and charged with driving under the influence.

SUN. APRIL 8—Two men forced their way into an apartment at Commonwealth Village at gun point, but nothing was reported stolen. Campus police arrested a female student and charged her with public intoxication

and carrying a loaded gun.

Four people were arrested on charges of driving under the influence; one was also charged with possession of marijuana. Police also arrested a local man and charged him with careless driving, operating on a suspended license, having no registration and having an expired license plate. According to police, the man had been drinking.

MON. APRIL 9—Four wheel covers valued at \$160 were taken from an automobile parked in the Shively Sports Center lot. Camera equipment worth \$640 was taken from a fourth floor medical center room.

TUE. APRIL 10—Clothes, valued at \$35, were taken from the laundry room at the Greg Page Apartments. A \$300 calculator was taken from the sixth floor of the medical center. Campus police later arrested a 21-year-old student for the theft. A man with the student was arrested on the charge of criminal trespassing.

Pregnancy can result from foreplay

Dear P.P., Can I still get pregnant even if my boyfriend and I don't go "all the way?"

Hoping I Can't

Dear Hoping, Yes you can! If semen is deposited anywhere near the vagina, the sperm can migrate into the vagina and

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Dear P.P.

How many teenage pregnancies occur each year?

One of these Statistics

Dear One,

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