

## Barkley found guilty of sexual harassment

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FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II was found guilty last night of sexual harassment and discrimination charges filed by a former employee of his department.

The state Personnel Board, after deliberating for about 24 hours, also ruled that Doug Wheeler was guilty of sexual harassment. Wheeler is markets director in the Agriculture Department.

A third man charged, food distribution director Gerald Deatherage, was cleared of a single sex-harassment charge brought against him.

The three men had been accused of harassment by two women — Ann Hester and Barbara Armstrong. The board's rulings came after a four-day hearing which included 40 hours of testimony.

Chairman Philip Taliaferro said the board issued a reprimand to Barkley, but that any further action against him would have to come from

the General Assembly because Barkley is an elected constitutional officer.

The board ruled that Wheeler would lose about 15 days of pay which involves about \$1,500, according to Taliaferro.

The board has ordered Barkley to enforce that ruling against Wheeler. If he does not by May 1, Personnel Commissioner Dick Robinson could take the action under the board's order.

Ms. Hester, who went to work for the Department for Human Resources one day after leaving the Agriculture Department, will receive a 5 percent pay increment that she lost with the transfer, Taliaferro said.

One of the women, Ann Hester, 25, alleged that Barkley asked her several times to look inside her clothing and also asked that she become his lover. She also charged Wheeler with giving her written invitations to have an affair.

## Help at grass-roots level is purpose of Peace Corps

By RON HALL  
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The director of Peace Corps programs for the Dominican Republic said the agency plays an important role in the development of Third World countries because it works directly with people.

"Peace Corps' role is working at the grass roots level, trying to help people to help themselves in meeting their basic human needs," said Stephan Honore. "I feel Peace Corps works at a very realistic level, since we are trying to help people in their villages where they live."

Honore and two representatives from the regional Peace Corps office in Atlanta are on campus in connection with a three-day recruiting drive for volunteers that began yesterday. A table in the basement of the Student Center has been set up to provide students with information about the program.

The Peace Corps grew out of the idealism of the Kennedy administration. Honore was among the first group of volunteers to be accepted, spending two years in Colombia in 1961-63. While the chance to serve overseas was a strong motivation for

those early volunteers, he said the goal also had practical goals.

"I think we were altruistic but we were also pragmatic," he said. "We knew we couldn't save the world but we thought if enough people were doing what we were doing we could (make a contribution)."

The pace of life in countries that have corps programs moves at a slower pace than life in this country, and patience is something Honore said the volunteer soon learns.

"We didn't get as much accomplished as perhaps we thought we could. We had to come to grips with the real world," he said. "I'm not sure we really changed that much and I'm not sure that is the best measure of what you're doing."

The goal of a volunteer's work should not be "change for change's sake" but should instead be to try to raise the standard of living by improving existing social conditions, Honore said. "In many cases it was finding better ways to do things they were already doing."

Improving the standard of living while staying within the social and cultural limitations of the country can frustrate a volunteer who wants

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Sing along

By BURT LADD/Kernal Staff

Vocalist Wanda Rhorer and entertainer Larry Lambert harmonize for an audience of 360 people at Breeding's nightclub. Their act

preceded the performance of Don McLean, of "American Pie" fame.

## Audience hears McLean's 'greatest hits' at local club

By DALE G. MORTON  
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Though exhausted from an extensive European tour, Don McLean was able to stay alert and composed long enough to perform what could be called a "greatest hits" concert at Breeding's nightclub last night.

McLean offered the not-quite-sold-out crowd of 360 a one-hour, ten-minute combination of early Buddy Holly style rock 'n' roll and his more recognized traditional ballads. Though the concert was designed to promote sales for his newest album, *Chain Lightning*, most of the 18 songs simply reflected the idea "give the people what they want."

But that was enough to keep the crowd satisfied.

"It's nice to be back," McLean told the audience. "I've been coming here (Lexington) for the past 12 years off and on. I used to watch (local country-western entertainer) J.D. Crowe play the banjo at the Holiday



DON MCLEAN

inn."

McLean's last appearance in Lexington on Nov. 22, 1969, at the Center for the Arts, was a benefit performance for the Lexington Council for the Arts.

Larry Lambert, a regular performer at Hall's Restaurant, and Wanda Rhorer provided the perfect opening for McLean. Their music allowed the crowd to settle and to adjust to the soft ballads to come.

The singer-songwriter, who has been referred to as the only major artist who still performs without a

back-up band, deviated from the norm by assembling a four-member group from four different countries. Most notable among these musicians is Garth Hudson, who has gained recognition as a member of The Band in the movie *The Last Waltz*.

Other members of the back-up group were Bob Metzger on guitar, English-born Bob Herit on drums and bassist Fred Snel from Holland.

"He can have just about anyone who he wants (in his band)," said tour manager Ira Fraitag, indicating recent shows with the Marshall Tucker Band and the Police.

McLean's recent European tour covered all portions of Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Spain and Israel. Fraitag said one tour took the musician through Ireland in one week, in which he made five concert appearances.

*Chain Lightning* was first released overseas because of the difficulty of obtaining an American recording contract. The album is currently being

distributed on the Millenium label, a division of RCA Records.

The current U.S. tour began in Rhode Island on March 27 and consists mostly of one-night stands in 30 states, Fraitag said.

It is audience participation which helps sustain McLean's performances. During a rendition of "American Pie" (how can a Don McLean show be complete without this song?) the 35-year-old balladeer invited the audience to join in singing the chorus.

"Why don't you sing this along with me?" he asked the crowd. "I'm sure you've heard it once or twice before." Then, while the crowd was vocalizing the very well-known lyrics, McLean harmonized his part to create a very pleasing sound.

Though audience response was respectable, and attendance acceptable, McLean said he prefers European audiences.

"They're more faithful — more

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## Educators predict teacher shortage by 1985

By PEGGY BOECK  
Senior Staff Writer

Although students planning on careers in education have been told horror stories about teacher surpluses for the past few years, educators are predicting a critical shortage of schoolteachers by 1985.

The shortage is a result of falling enrollment in teacher-education programs, low salaries and a geographic shift in U.S. population.

A recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* said some states are having trouble finding teachers for their schools, particularly those in the West and Southwest where populations are expanding.

Lyn Gubser, director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, said the U.S. population is shifting west as jobs become available. The scarcity of substitute teachers is increasing to such a degree in the west that some universities, such as Texas A & M, are certifying advanced education students to teach before they have completed all their required courses.

Gubser said Arizona, where the cities of Phoenix and Tucson are experiencing population booms, "can't keep up with the demand for teachers, and Florida and Georgia are experiencing some of the worst shortages of teachers across the nation."

Other areas feeling the crunch are Wisconsin, Iowa and southern Illinois, all experiencing shortages of English teachers.

\* Wisconsin is also suffering from a

shortage of journalism teachers at the college level.

In the last 10 years policemen's salaries have increased 125 percent, electricians have had a salary increase of 135 percent, while teachers' salaries have increased 65 to 70 percent.

In Missouri, Gubser said, there is a call-out for elementary school teachers in all areas of the state.

"The surplus of teachers from years ago does not exist today," said Gubser. "It takes a while to become alerted to the fact that situations have changed."

The effects of the exaggerated "teacher surplus" have surfaced in the enrollment figures of UK's College of Education.

Harry Barnard, assistant dean for teacher education and certification, said enrollment in the College of Education is down 50 percent from 1970 and students are not aware of the available areas in education that are in desperate need of teachers. These include:

- Math and science teachers on the high school level.
- Industrial arts instructors.
- Elementary school teachers certified in special education to teach handicapped children and bilingual classes (special education teachers were in demand even during the surplus of teachers experienced in the last 10 years.)

Although some students do continue to enter the education field, almost all graduates of teacher-training programs have taken jobs or are in careers unrelated to education

and have no intention of teaching, Barnard said. Teacher salaries have not met the increase changes that other professions have experienced.

"The profession is not very attractive financially," he said. "The really good teachers, those committed to a social cause, only teach for a few years and then move on to higher paying jobs to support their families or what have you."

"In order to get good people," Barnard said, "the public has to be made aware of the problems and (be) willing to pay for them."

George Denmark, dean of the College of Education, said an additional factor in the decrease in enrollment is the college's "more rigorous and selective admissions" policy. "We're reusing more evaluative measures (like testing reading skills) that in turn are reducing the number of chosen applicants."

Currently, the teacher supply for the future in Kentucky does not look as grim as the supply nationwide.

However, Barnard said there are some areas in the state experiencing difficulty in getting substitute teachers as well as full-time teachers because of geographic location.

Southeastern portions of the state, like McCracken, Pike and Johnson Counties are examples, Barnard said. These areas are isolated and it is difficult to find a place to live.

"Fayette County is fortunate with the universities and institutions to provide a backlog of teachers," Barnard said.

Frank Shultz, deputy superintendent for elementary and secondary education for the Kentucky state

department, said the areas more removed from institutions are the ones to experience problems.

The eastern rural areas have always had teacher supply problems, he said.

The coal boom in Martin County has taken people from the teaching professions into the coal industry. By driving coal trucks or mining, workers can make twice as much money as they would teaching.

However, the next three years show no indication of an overall teacher shortage in Kentucky, Shultz added. "The vibration we're receiving looks like we'll have a good supply in the next four to five years," Shultz said.

In light of the national concern for teachers, Denmark said action will be taken at UK to make students aware of the opportunities in education awaiting them and to see that the teacher supply is met.

Denmark said high school counselors will be made aware of the openings coming up in education so they can relay the information to high school students interested in teaching careers.

"We need to also build an improved positive image of teaching," he said. "Salary opportunities need to become more attractive to get and keep good people."

As for UK, budget cuts pose some drawbacks in improving and increasing available programs for education students, Denmark said. However, the college is not in need of money. "The pressure is trying to justify existing money," he said, in order to maintain programs underway.

### inside outside

A week after Ronald Reagan is wounded by an alleged assassin, the editorial page deals with what has transpired. The editorial examines the reaction to the event, John Clay's column looks at the accused, John Hinckley, Jr., and James Griffin talks about gun control. See page 2.

Today could be a good day for kite-flying, but don't pull a Charlie Brown. Mostly sunny, becoming windy today with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers tomorrow, continued warm with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

## SA encourages letter drive to oppose decrease in aid

By PEGGY BOECK  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Association, with campaign pressures behind, turned its attention to five major issues in the second to last SA meeting of the spring semester.

SA, which barely had enough members present for a quorum to vote on the issues, addressed the following:

• A resolution encouraging students and SA senators to contact their congressmen over the proposed decrease in financial aid.

• A resolution proclaiming SA opposition to the proposal to declare students delinquent when they owe the University \$9.99 instead of the current rate of \$20.

• Initiation of a proposal to the Board of Trustees requesting a \$1 per semester increase in activity fees that would go to SA for student services.

• On whether to pay SA Attorney Keith Baker outstanding debts for services rendered and services anticipated up to May 15.

• To slow campus energy for the

plight of children in Atlanta by wearing green ribbons.

SA passed a resolution urging students to contact their congressmen before Friday (when Congress addresses the issue) to express displeasure with the proposal to decrease Kentucky's \$5 million share of the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

SA President Brad Sturgeon and Director of Finance Bobby Clark were co-sponsors of the bill.

In light of the tuition increase for 1981-82, Sturgeon said he was worried the cuts in financial aid would harm the "truly needy."

"The extensive damage is going to be astronomical," he said. Disbursements of student loans will be delayed for at least two months, until the Reagan Administration restructures the financial aid program, Sturgeon said. "Any pressure we can get is needed to delay the cutbacks," he added. "I dare anyone for it (cutbacks) to speak out on it with any rationale."

Business and Economics Representative Ray Carmichael took

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# editorials & comments

The *Kernell* is a forum for all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, signed and include names and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 400 words.

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## Heartless remarks support cries of national sickness

It has happened before; it will probably happen again. Since the attempt on Ronald Reagan's life last Monday, that seems to be the consensus of opinion of a surprisingly undisturbed general public. "So, they tried to shoot the president, what's new?" The reactions to the events in Washington last week, when Reagan and three others were struck by an attacker's bullets, were disconcerting, at the least. The *Indiana Daily Student*, perplexed with the problem of dealing with both the shooting of a president and the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament, opted to give the Hoosiers' win over North Carolina and the shooting equal billing on the front page. There were numerous complaints to the ABC television network when the Oscar presentations were postponed last Monday night. Many people were annoyed with all three network's continuing coverage of the event. Rudy Macklin, an LSU basketball player who

was to play a game Monday night, remarked, "Why should I worry about the president when I have a game to play?" Sen. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, may have been closer to the truth than he realized when, upon hearing news of the shooting, he told the Senate that there was an "underlying sickness" in the American society. That observation was given credence by student reaction. In last Tuesday's *Kernell*, one student was quoted as proclaiming that Reagan should have "protected himself better instead of having others get shot for him." "The proposals of Reagan and his administration are going to hurt many more people than the gunshots," said another. Many comments, even more insensitive, were deleted from the article.

No more surprising was the lack of expected shock. "Considering the fact that the president had cut many Health and

Human Services programs, I'm not surprised that a militant citizen has acted this way," said Student Association President Brad Sturgeon. Some of the more heartless comments came at the Student Center lounge where people were watching the event on television. "At the Student Center second-level TV lounge," said the article, "hoots of delight were heard along with the gasps of disbelief at the attempt." When the first reports said that the president had escaped injury, one student said, "I'm sorry he missed." Those remarks hardly support Publisher Creed Black's comment in the *Sunday Herald-Leader* that the rest of the country should not be judged on the actions of one man, John Hinckley. The sad, sick and thoughtless comments an apparent insensitivity to the events of last Monday may have been more telling of our society than the shooting itself.

## Lonely case of Hinckley is a familiar saga

It has been at least a week since the silicon chip inside John Warnock Hinckley, Jr.'s head slipped into overland. A week since Ronald Reagan lay on an operating table in a Washington hospital, a bullet embedded in his lung.

And in that time, the authorities and the press have panned on every scrap pertaining to the life of the man accused of shooting the president.

After the events of last Monday, it is hard to have compassion for someone who looks as if they deserve none. After all, Hinckley is accused of trying to take the lives of four people, one of them the president. "John Warnock Hinckley Jr. is sick, all right," wrote one columnist. But if it were only that simple.

Instead, his story sounds familiar. In a society that puts accomplishments on the back and kicks failures (or perceived failures) in the rear, there are a lot of John Hinckleys. More than we want to think, or even care about. As one friend remarked, "Why do I want to read about that loser." They ignore us; we ignore them.

When the television reporters sought out high school classmates of Hinckley last week, their descriptions were the same: someone who never went out of his way to make friends. Not surprisingly, the description could have easily fit many of the same classmates we all had in high school or college. An outcast, a social reject. Always alone.

Reports now float in pointing out that Hinckley fits the pattern of a



John Warnock Hinckley Jr.

potential assassin like a glove: a white male unable to hold or find a job, a loner, a misfit with violent tendencies. This more despite the fact that Hinckley's name did not appear on either the Secret Service list of people considered to be dangerous to the president (on which there are 300 names) or the list of 25,000 people believed to be possibly dangerous.

Still, for no other reason than Hinckley came from a wealthy, otherwise happy family, he did not fit some of the expected patterns. Also, his turn to violence had been a recent one. He is not considered to be an outspoken opponent of Reagan. He was never disruptive, although he had received psychiatric care last year. His parents had arranged for the treatment.

But of the sad facts that fill the Hinckley report, none painfully sticks out more than his solitude. In the months before Monday, Hinckley gave up companionship for a solo life of junk food and cheap hotels. "I never saw the guy with anyone,"

Don Barrett, who remembered Hinckley in Lubbock, Texas, during his seven-year off-and-on tour at Texas Tech University, told the *New York Times*. "I saw the guy walking up and down University Avenue with a white bag under his arm carrying his hamburgers."

Of all the recent reports, none have mentioned anyone as a close friend to Hinckley. At times, he lived close to his parents' home without them even knowing. No friends, no home, little love.

Through this loneliness Hinckley built a wall of fantasy around himself. He apparently rejected the real world for more appealing fantasy. And he overstepped the limits.

He could not, or did not show an interest in girls. Instead, he substituted a fantasy love for actress Jodie Foster. The obsession grew to such heights that Hinckley went to New Haven, Conn., the site of Yale University, where Foster is enrolled as a freshman. He stayed in a hotel near the campus.

Hinckley visited Yale Feb. 9 and March 1 and 2. There he delivered several letters to Foster, slipping some under her dormitory door. A month ago, Yale police reportedly tried to find Hinckley in an attempt to discourage him from bothering Foster.

On the day of the shooting, Hinckley wrote her a letter at his hotel room in Washington. "Jodie," he wrote, "I'm asking you to please love into your heart and at least give me the chance with this historical deed

to gain your respect and love."

Some believe Hinckley was inspired by the movie *Taxi Driver*, in which Robert De Niro and Foster appeared. De Niro portrays a psychopath who stalks a politician and ends up wasting away in the solitude of hotels and fantasized love. The movie played in Lubbock at the same time Hinckley dropped out of school and went to Hollywood for a short time. Again, life imitating art.

Perhaps Hinckley mistook fantasy for fact, becoming so involved in the dream he failed to distinguish between the two. Or he didn't want to. In a recent job application, Hinckley falsely put down that he had studied at Yale, just as Mark Chapman signed "John Lennon" on a work sheet then scratched it out before going to New York, Chapman is the man charged with Lennon's murder.

In his final letter to Foster, Hinckley wrote, "Jodie, I would abandon this idea of getting Reagan in a second if I could only win your heart and live out the rest of my life with you, whether it be in total obscurity or whatever."

Now, Hinckley can no longer live in obscurity. His parents are asking that we pray for his son, although the actions of which he is accused cannot be condoned, we can at least pray. No one should be alone.

John Clay is the *Kernell's* sports editor. His column appears periodically.

## Sad commentary: guns legal, medication and syringes aren't

Over the next couple of weeks there is sure to be a concerted effort on behalf of handgun control. The National Rifle Association will be predictably silent until the assassination brouhaha has ended, and while the proponents of regulation shout their lungs out, the N.R.A. will silently send millions of letters to its members with instructions to send telegrams and postcards to the appropriate congressmen.

The N.R.A. will win. There is little doubt about this.

Assuming that they ought to win, that they are right (a big assumption), should we not also legalize the use of all drugs, remove all restrictions from gambling and go soft on pornography? Why enforce any victimless crime law if we accept the N.R.A. logic? The aforementioned votes certainly take a smaller toll on society than the handgun does, and what tragedy there is to be found in the excess of any pleasure strikes no one.

Is it more right to search homes for marijuana than it is for guns? And when we find the drugs, what then — tell the offender to drink scotch or get a prescription for Valium?

There is twisted logic in the claim "guns don't kill people, people kill people."

I wonder how the gun lobby would react to loosening the reins on anything incapable of killing people on its own; distribute plutonium, legalize all drugs and open brothels, let's give them a taste of freedom. The N.R.A. is always hooting about the injustice of hypodermic needles and countless varieties of medication.

It says we are more afraid of ourselves than we are of the people around us, that we fear our own masochistic tendencies more than we fear the sadists that surround us. That, my friends, is where we cross the line. The hunter has become the hunted, and the only time he looks his prey in the eye is when he glances in the mirror.

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about using. If we cannot blame the gun for the urge to kill, then it follows that we cannot blame the non-addictive drugs for the urge to seek mind-bending escape. Never mind psychological addiction — there are pathological killers, too, and people with addictions to guns. Those drugs not physically addictive ought not wait for legal approval, and those that restrain and seek moderation cannot get it.

If the constitution's admonition that "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free society, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed" is an unqualified endorsement of the right to own any gun you want, then consider the protection the open-ended "right to the pursuit of happiness" offers the victimless criminal.

Most unfortunately, victimless crimes do not as a rule involve guns. Crimes with guns have victims, all too often innocent victims, who cannot be revived with hangover medicine, treated by a psychiatrist or taught to mend their sinful ways. The victims of gun crimes are often dead.

It is a sad commentary on our society to note that there are laws guaranteeing the right to purchase a lethal weapon and bullets, and laws prohibiting the purchase of hypodermic needles and countless varieties of medication.

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## letters to the editor

### You blew it, Sturgeon!

I suppose that it's only appropriate that the SA should pick April Fool's Day for its elections. After all, could anyone really expect Brad Sturgeon to leave office without at least one more indication of how he got where he is today? One would encourage — no, one would demand that at least some thought go into the election process, but lest anyone unfamiliar with the recent history of SA be led astray, let me bring the latest of my encounters with SA into focus. (Every pun intended.)

So I was walking to class when I passed by an SA voting table in King Library and said to myself, "Self, you could really perform your duty as an all-American citizen and student at UK if you'll just stop for a few moments and record your votes for the next SA." And then I came to my senses and said, somewhat more forcefully because at heart I'm a pragmatist, "Self, — I was listening intently now — what you really need to do is vote so that when approached by the overzealous mobs of candidates all wanting your vote, you can brush them off with a 'I've already voted. Thanks, though.' Then you'll have satisfied your need for politeness and still have the satisfaction of knowing that they'll wonder for the rest of the day who you've

voted for." I was quite content with my decision, and had even decided that I really had a choice for president (Ken Berry — save some of the rape and pillage for me, Ken), and so it was with no guilty feelings that I whipped out my student ID for the young man sitting at the table. I had even started to blacken in his oval (#121 — I suppose it would be just as silly to ask why SA decided to start on the back of the scan sheet), when an even better thought came to mind. My roommate was running as a write-in candidate for senator-at-large, and I figured that if he could get in last year (which he did), when he wasn't even running, then surely my vote would boost his chances this year!

So I looked over the sheet of candidates and then at the young man sitting there, and it was then that the suspicion first entered my mind. He was beginning to fidget around, and when I caught him with my eye so that he could dispel my growing dismay, I knew that my worst fears had just been confirmed.

"Excuse me, but where can I write in a candidate's name?" I asked, knowing that there was no way on God's green earth that this man could possibly say what

I wanted to hear. "You can't," he said. I was right. "Why not?" "Because you can't. You're in the College of Arts and Sciences and they have enough people running to fill all the offices, so you can't."

Now I'm not one to become overly violent about such things, but I must admit I was hard pressed not to take him, his boss weejuns, and his Lauderdale tan, and stuff them into the nearest trash can. "Instead," I told myself, "I'll show him the error of his ways by educating him as to the processes of a free democracy."

But remembering that this was the SA, I just left instead. When will this farce that calls itself the UK Student Association ever end? I'll admit that it could serve a legitimate purpose, and even that it has accomplished some things which aren't totally without worth. But enough is enough. It's time to let someone else have SA's funds. Someone who could use them without being so blatantly incompetent.

Much of my freshman year is filled with memories of Mr. Potlatohead and the liberal causes he espoused. It was a real blow to discover that he wasn't running this year. But after relating my recent incident to him, he assured me that he would not stand idly by while Brad had all the fun, and told me he'd try to become a little more vocal in the future.

I'm not even going to try and explain why it's important to guarantee that a write-in vote be allowed. I would assume, this being a university, that most of you can figure it out for yourselves. I was told later in the day, by another campaign worker, that the reason I couldn't write in a vote was because a write-in candidate, if elected, was not required to turn in an expense voucher, and that even the mayor and by god, even the President had to file their names to run for office. I didn't bother to mention to the young lady that I've been able to write in a name for both mayor and President. She'll never understand why people vote anyway.

Face it, Sturgeon, you blew it! Again!  
Richard Neill  
Outraged student



news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

Volunteer sees changes after return

State

Average gasoline prices along major highways in Kentucky remained the same from March to April — the first time in six months that prices did not increase, according to a report released by the Blue Grass Automobile Club.

More than 60 percent of the service stations surveyed will be open Easter Sunday, the report added.

Average prices per gallon at full-service pumps were \$1.41 for regular, \$1.46 for premium and regular-unleaded, \$1.53 for premium-unleaded and \$1.39 for diesel, the report said.

Self-service prices averaged \$1.31 for regular, \$1.35 for premium, \$1.38 for regular-unleaded, \$1.45 for premium-unleaded and \$1.45 for diesel, the report said.

Approval has been given to a \$35.2 million loan guarantee for the \$55 million gasohol plant now under construction near Franklin.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture approved the loan guarantee from the Farmers Home Administration.

Officials said work is proceeding on schedule and that production should begin in September 1982 by the Kentucky Agriculture Energy Corp.

The plant is expected to produce 20 million gallons of 20 proof alcohol a year.

Mark F. Ethridge, former publisher and chairman of the board of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co., is dead at 84.

Ethridge, who suffered a stroke more than one month ago, died Sunday at his home. The body will be cremated but plans for a memorial service are incomplete, said Ethridge's stepgrandson, F. James Abbott III of Louisville.

Ethridge retired from the newspapers in 1963 after 27 years at the top of the company's management.

"He was a real newspaper genius," said Barry Bingham Sr., chairman of the board of the company. "He just lived for newspaper work."

Ethridge was named vice president and general manager of the newspapers in 1957, publisher in 1962 and chairman of the board in 1961. He maintained a position on the company's board until about a year ago, according to Bingham Sr.

Nation

He finally retired from active newspaper work in 1965 and taught at North Carolina's journalism school until 1968.

Ethridge was born April 22, 1896, in Meridian, Miss.

President Reagan, described as alert and in good spirits, was running a slight fever yesterday and doctors took the precaution of giving him additional antibiotics although they said there was no evidence of infection in his lung.

A chest X-ray showed "modest clearing" of lung infiltrates — probably dried blood or damaged tissue — along the track of the bullet that entered his left lung in an assassination attempt a week ago.

A medical report issued by the White House said that "existing cultures and review of specimen smears show no evidence of bacterial infection." Nevertheless, as a precaution, doctors said they widened the types of antibiotics given to Reagan to reach more kinds of bacteria that could cause infection.

After a restless night at George Washington University Hospital, the medical bulletin said, "The president continues to be alert and in good spirits."

Hundreds of technicians at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., and two nearly isolated astronauts in Houston were moving almost on schedule yesterday to a common, revolutionary goal: launch of a rocket ship able to go into orbit again and again.

The space shuttle Columbia is due to be launched on Friday.

By midafternoon yesterday, the countdown was about three hours behind schedule due to two problems: a leaky valve in a gas line and a short circuit in the shuttle engines. But officials believed liftoff would come on schedule because there is time built into the schedule to handle just such problems.

The mission will mark the first flight of the first ship developed for multiple trips into space.

The astronauts who will fly the Columbia, John Young and Robert Rippen, were a thousand miles from the Cape at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, doing some last minute cramming for a flight already two years overdue.

If all goes well, the shuttle will blast off at 6:50 a.m. Friday for a 36-orbit, 54½-hour test flight.

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to see immediate results from his work. "Not many Peace Corps volunteers see that in their two-year period," Honore said. "I've had the great advantage of going back to a country after working as a volunteer."

After his two years in Colombia, Honore spent five years working in the Dominican Republic; two and one-half years with the Peace Corps and two and one-half years with the Agency for International Development.

He returned to this country in 1968 and spent three years working with the Model Cities Program in Toledo, Ohio. He decided to enter law school in 1971, and became an assistant law professor at Texas Southern University after his graduation in 1974.

Honore took a leave of absence from Texas Southern in 1978 to return to the Dominican Republic to work with Peace Corps. "I thought it was a tremendous opportunity to go back and work in a country that I had worked in before, and it was a tremendous opportunity for the family," he said.

His wife was born there, and going back would enable his three children to observe first hand the cultural heritage of their mother, Honore said.

"Beyond that, I still have that Peace Corps bug in me," he added. "Once you get it, it is hard to get rid of."

His return to the Dominican Republic gave him a chance to observe the slow but steady progress made by programs begun when he had served in the country in 1963-68. Honore gave an example of the kind of progress that is possible over an extended period.

A group of 300-400 farmers contributing a minimum of 25 cents a month over a six- or seven-year period built a credit union that now handles over \$500,000 in transactions a year, he said. The cooperative effort now provides farmers with a source for loans.

Members "have a source of credit available," Honore said. "They don't have to go to a loan shark."

Budget cuts proposed by President Reagan will affect support for the Peace Corps. Jeanette Cason, direc-

tor of the Atlanta service center, said the Peace Corps budget for fiscal year 1982 has been cut from \$105 million to \$95 million.

Honore said that while the proposed cut is 10 percent, when inflation is taken into account the cut becomes a 25 percent decrease in support. The cut will be reflected in the number of volunteers the program accepts.

Honore said the program has openings for approximately 3,300 volunteers this year. With the cut in support this figure will drop to 2,500 in 1982 and 2,100 in 1983, he added.

While the cut in the corps' budget may decrease the number of applicants accepted into the program, the agency will still play a leading role in shaping foreign policy toward the developing countries through its former volunteers.

"The Peace Corps role continues after the volunteer leaves," Honore said. "A Peace Corps volunteer has the opportunity to educate his friends and neighbors, and participate in the formulation of national policy towards development of the Third World."

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# Bucks hope to outrun 76ers

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Can the Philadelphia 76ers keep on running with the Milwaukee Bucks?

"They (the Bucks) feel that the only way they're going to be able to win is to control the tempo of the game and turn it into a track meet," said Philadelphia forward Caldwell Jones. "They want to outrun us and get us thinking about defense rather than offense."

That strategy almost worked Sunday in the opener of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series. The 76ers, getting 18 fourth-quarter points from Julius Erving, posted a 125-122 victory. The best-of-seven series resumes Tuesday night at the Spectrum, before moving to Milwaukee for Games Three and Four Friday night and Sunday.

"The tempo was made for them," said Erving, who had 38 points, nine rebounds and six of Philadelphia's 20 blocked shots. "That was especially

true when they put four quick guys on the floor with their center. That lineup gave them a lot of quickness and a lot of offense."

"They'll probably try to keep us in a transition game for the whole series," he added. "We've done it before. But I don't like to see us playing at this pace."

"We may have more playoff experience, but all-in-all they have better athletes. The transition game is more conducive to their style."

And Milwaukee's style is run, run, run. Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson smiled when asked about the tempo.

"Yes, that's the way we like to play. We're comfortable in a running game," he said. Is this what can be expected for the remainder of the series? "Things change from game to game," he replied. "You can't predict anything. But the tempo wasn't our problem."

If it keeps up, it could become Philadelphia's problem.

"I'm not speaking philosophy for the team or revealing anything that

we've already discussed," said Erving. "But it would definitely be my thinking that we would want to slow it down."

The Bucks have a stable of thoroughbreds who are always looking to get out on the break — for example, Marques Johnson, Sidney Moncrief, Quinn Buckner, Junior Bridgeman, Mickey Johnson and Brian Winters.

"Now we realize how we have to get back on defense," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "They will release anybody on the break, anybody. We have to be conscious of thinking defense even when we're on offense."

That may be exactly what Milwaukee wants.

"We're happy to run whenever we can," said Moncrief. "Their guys are so big and strong, they can take whatever we can dish out in a physical game. But if we can run, it might give us a small advantage."

In a playoff series, a small advantage can make the difference.

## Baseball team plays

The UK baseball team will play Miami of Ohio in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. at Shively Field. Kentucky now stands 20-8 on the season.

## Lady Kat banquet scheduled

The Fayette County Alumni Club will sponsor the UK Lady Kat basketball banquet at Spindletop Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Kats recently finished their finest season ever, compiling a 25-6 record and finishing with a No. 11 national ranking. Tickets are \$12 each and can be purchased at the King Alumni House.

# Reds open season tomorrow

By JOE KAY  
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — For the third straight year, major league baseball christens a new season this week under the cloud of labor dispute.

The Cincinnati Reds and defending world champion Philadelphia Phillies open the season Wednesday in Cincinnati, home of the first professional baseball team.

But the players' association threatens to interrupt it with a May 29 strike unless there's agreement on the free-agent system, the same issue that led to cancellation of 92 pre-season games last year.

Two years ago, striking umpires appeared at Opening Day at Riverfront Stadium carrying picket signs. Unified umpires demanding pay raises marched in a circle outside the stadium before the Reds-San Francisco Giants game.

Since baseball players took the unprecedented step of striking in 1972, contract and salary disputes have frequently dampened Opening Day like Cincinnati's often chilly April weather.

The 1972 strike over pension benefits cancelled the scheduled April 5 inaugural game between the Reds and the Houston Astros. With the strike settled 10 days later, Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Dodgers started the shortened season before a meager and vocal crowd of 37,885.

As often happens, the weather put on a sour face for the 1972 opener, dampening the red, white and blue bunting with a chilling rain. The 1977 game took honors for most miserable Opening Day conditions of late, as a winter storm dumped nearly 4 inches of snow the morning of the Reds-San Diego Padres game.

For fanfare, the 1974 game stands out. The Atlanta Braves visited Riverfront with Henry Aaron in quest of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record. Aaron equaled the mark that day with his 714th homer off Jack Billingham.

Baseball was just becoming acquainted with million-dollar player contracts when the Dodgers and Reds opened in 1975. The New York Yankees had signed free agent Catfish Hunter to a five-year contract estimated at \$3.7 million on New Year's Eve 1974.

A few weeks after the Hunter signing, Minnesota's Rod Carew, then the reigning American League batting champion, lost his salary arbitration bid for \$140,000. He was granted \$120,000.

In 1976, the opening day match was Houston versus Cincinnati, but the main concern was Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally versus the reserve clause.

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# Lakers may see changes

By JACK STEVENSON  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — When you go from champs to chumps, you can expect some changes for next time.

That's the situation with the Los Angeles Lakers and speculation mounted Monday on just what might be the changes.

After winning the National Basketball Association championship last season, the Lakers were upset by the Houston Rockets, 2 games to 1, in their 1981 miniseries.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson was the goal in the 89-86 finale Sunday at the Forum after being the most valuable player in the championship series on-

ly a year ago as a rookie.

Owner Jerry Buss was quoted by Doug Krikorian of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner as saying he wanted to acquire the services of Moses Malone, the Rockets' star who scored 23 points in the final game.

If Buss truly wants Malone, the 6-foot-10 center said, "Tell him he can have me, baby — for the right price."

Malone becomes a free agent after this season.

It appears the two Lakers most likely to be on the trading block will be guard Norm Nixon and forward Jim Chones.

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# SA promotes display of green ribbons

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 on the challenge, speaking in defense of the Reagan Administration.  
 Carmichael said restructuring of student loans was necessary and emphasized that Reagan had said the "truly needy" would not be harmed.  
 After lengthy debate, SA Vice President Britt Brockman said, "Reagan won the election and we can't do anything about it." Debate was ended and the resolution passed.  
 The senate then moved to address the \$9.99 student code revision.  
 Brockman said the run-around students go through to have delinquencies resolved was not worth \$10. With the increase in parking fines, two parking tickets would make a student delinquent to the University, therefore putting a block on student pre-registration and putting a hold on

such processes as mailing of student transcripts.  
 Several senate members shared past experiences with delinquency problems. The senate voted to express opposition to the \$9.99 proposal before the Board of Trustees Committee on the Student Code today.  
 Sturgeon and Clark were again co-sponsors, in advocating a bill which requested a \$1 per semester increase in activity fees.  
 The senate was surprised to find it had been authorizing Keith Baker, SA attorney to continue legal services for SA's court case against the Commonwealth of Kentucky in conjunction with its case against General Telephone of Kentucky.  
 Money to pay Baker ran out as of March 1. However, without consent from the senate, Baker was authoriz-

ed to continue his service through an agreement to pay him later for his services.  
 Clark and Sturgeon co-sponsored the bill to allocate money to pay Baker for services after March and until May 15, when Baker anticipates SA's court case will have rendered a decision.  
 However, the senate did vote to pass the bill, allocating \$100 for Baker's legal services from March 1 through May 15.  
 One bill which passed with little debate calls for students to "unite in their concern" over the killing of black children in Atlanta.  
 Students are asked to wear green ribbons as a display of their concern for children in Atlanta beginning Monday, March 13 and to continue to do so until the end of the semester.

# Owner wants to make club 'showcase'

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 "Since I Don't have You" (an old Skyliners tune) is rated at number 70 in the latest Top 100 poll.  
 "I'll stick with the artist even if the record's not on the chart," he added.  
 Being on the charts is not something McLean worries about since the release of his eighth album. In fact, two of the songs are currently progressing up the charts — "Crying" has broken into the top five and

"Since I Don't have You" (an old Skyliners tune) is rated at number 70 in the latest Top 100 poll.  
 This concert marked the second major show for Breeding's, a completely remodeled version of the now defunct Flaherty's III.  
 Doug Breeding, one of four owners and member of the county and western group Breeding's Bunch,

said the nightclub opened on Jan. 9. Their first major attraction was Leon Redbone on March 6. The concert sold-out one week prior to the show.  
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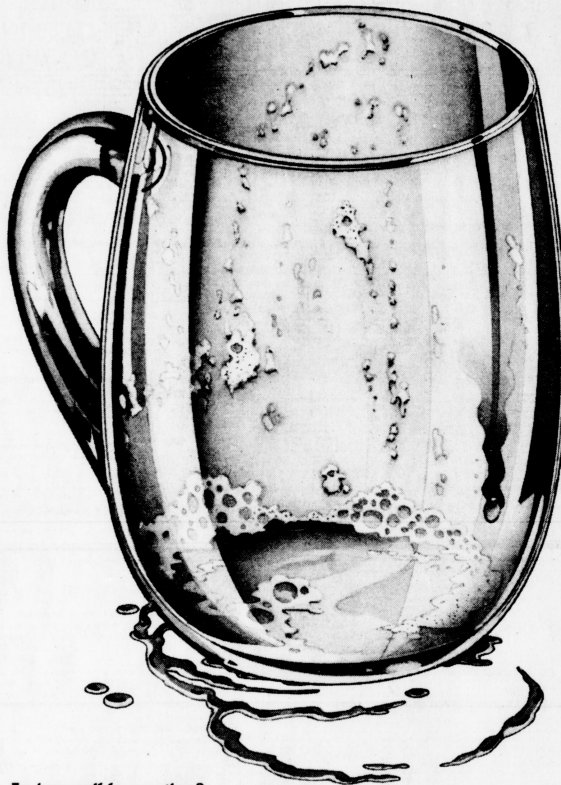
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# Which beer tasted better?



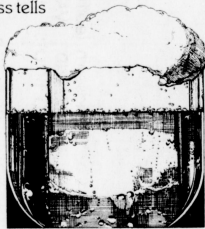
### An impossible question?

No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head lacing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.

### Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?

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To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap\*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

\*Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only—never use a towel.

### Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers—a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller—into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

### Did your choice surprise you?

Something like 2 out of 3 beer drinkers don't pick their brand. And that surprises them. A lot of them pick Schlitz instead.

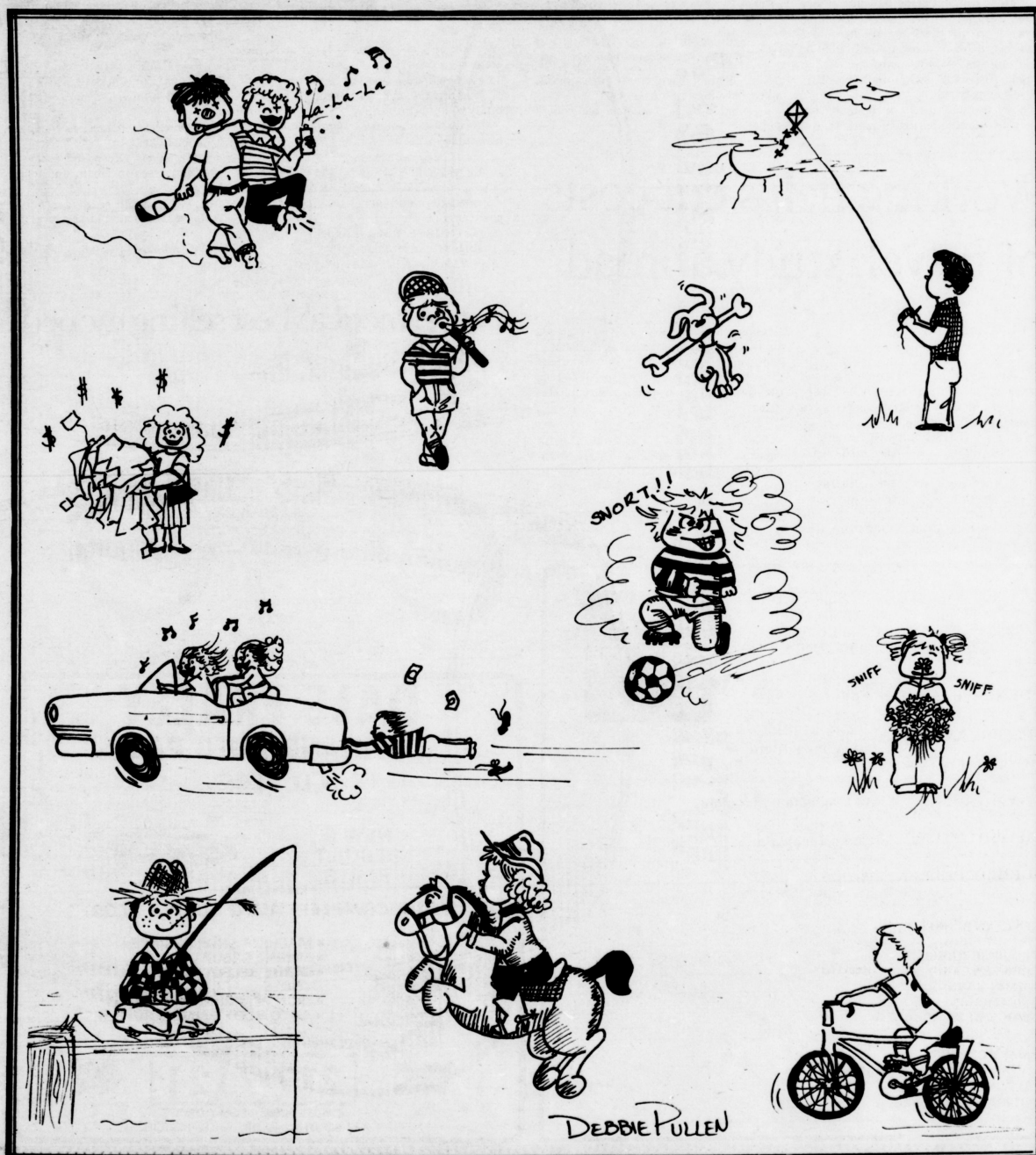
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# 'Tis the season . . .

## Spring is more than change in temperature, it's change in temperament

By NANCY BROWN  
Reporter

Spring fever has arrived. For one it might bring thoughts of sunshine, fragrant flowers and picnics in the park. For another, it might mean allergies, a lot of showers and buckling down to studies. For someone else, it might represent swimming, baseball, horse-racing or golf.

Everyone has his own opinion, but everyone agrees. Spring is more than a

season. It is a feeling. It brings not only a change in temperature, but a change in temperament.

Several UK students were asked what spring means to them:  
Spring means . . .

- " . . . getting sprung."  
— David Harrod, accounting senior
- " . . . coming back from spring break and everyone has a tan but you."  
— Jennifer Litsey, medical technology junior

" . . . fifteen pounds to lose before I can do any outdoor scoping."

- Kelly Reid, business junior
- " . . . being dark and being broke."  
— Julie Dawson, business administration senior

" . . . it's time to get your butt in gear and get some work done."

- Steve Lowther, journalism sophomore
- " . . . summer's not far ahead, and hopefully winter is far behind."  
— Sally Congoeton, undecided sophomore

" . . . thawing out."

- Lynn Sturges, journalism junior
- " . . . shedding your jacket and hitting the golf course."  
— Steve VanDyke, business senior
- " . . . sunburn and freckles."  
— Karen Martinus, advertising junior

" . . . changing to warm weather and spring-time clothing."

- Mike Wertheim, accounting senior
- " . . . the returning warmth of sunshine."  
— Pam Schoenbaechler, telecommunications senior
- " . . . thoughts of love in a young man's head."

" . . . road trips in my big sister's MG."

- Kim Brouillard, journalism sophomore
- " . . . cold beer, race horses, Keeneland and Herrington Lake."  
— Evan Hammonds, advertising junior
- " . . . flowers, trees in bloom and long walks."  
— Marcia Miller, public relations senior
- " . . . skipping all your classes to play softball."  
— Nancy Adkins, special education sophomore

## Working helps cut costs of travel, study abroad

By DENEEN LAIRD  
Reporter

A semester, a year, or a summer abroad may seem out of financial reach, but there are ways for those willing to spend the time working or studying.

Students at UK have the opportunity to study in foreign countries and work overseas.

The Office for International Programs, 118 Bradley Hall, is designed to advise interested American students on where they can go, how to go about getting there, fees and where to stay.

Scholarships are available to students for travel to Germany, the British Isles, Continental Europe and Latin America. Travel to another country not listed in UK's program can be planned through the office.

Assistant Director Jane Leslie Newberry advised students to start planning six months to a year in advance. "In preparing for a study abroad experience," Newberry said, "you should first determine why you want to go, and what you hope to get out of it."

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## Bluegrass area offers students 'spring escape'

By PAIGE WEISENBERGER  
Reporter

Now that spring break is over, people are ready for spring weather, and more importantly, spring activities. The Lexington area offers a wide selection of spring entertainment — Keeneland Race Track, Kentucky Horse Park and various community parks.

Keeneland Race Track opens April 3 for its spring session and runs through April 24. The track, located on Versailles Road, features thoroughbred racing with optional betting and beautifully kept grounds.

The Bluegrass Stake, the last prep race before the Kentucky Derby, will be run on April 23. Tap Shoes and Well Decorated, two strong Derby contenders, are expected to vie for the title.

The track is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Admission fee is \$1.25.

The Kentucky Horse Park, located on Iron Works Pike, features a museum, a walking tour and carriage ride through the grounds. A 22-minute movie depicts the different breeds of horses.

In addition, the park is open to the public for picnics and various special events hosted by the park, including the High Hope Steeple Chase on April 26.

Beginning April 1, the park will charge a parking fee of \$1 per car and an admission fee of \$1.50 per person.

Among the various community parks is Jacobson Park on Richmond Road, which offers picnic tables and shelters and a small lake in which fishing is permitted. Beginning in June, paddle boats will be available for rent.

A \$15 fee is charged for use of the park's six shelters. The unsheltered picnic tables and lake are free and open to the public.

Woodland Park on High Street features sports facilities such as tennis courts, a softball diamond, an olympic-sized swimming pool and picnic areas. This park is free and open to the public except for a small fee charged for swimming.

Other local parks include Southland, Garden Springs, Dixie and Gardenside.

Another park available for UK students is Adena Park, located on Iron Works Pike off of Newtown Pike. The park is owned and operated by the University and offers a barbecue grill, picnic tables, a softball field and tennis courts. A \$10 deposit is required for students but is returned after visiting the park.

To use park facilities, reservations must be made and parties may not exceed 75. For more information call 252-3488.

When spring fever hits, there are many places to go in Lexington to enjoy the spring weather. For students who want to stay close to campus there is always Blanding Beach, located at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.



By ANNE CHARLES/Kernel Staff

A horse and rider take a brush jump on the steeplechase course during last summer's Olympic Trials held at the Kentucky Horse Park. The park hosts various other events throughout the year.

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# Procrastinators must identify cause, says expert

By EVELYN BERNITT  
Reporter

*Leave nothing for tomorrow that can be done today.*

— Ben Franklin, *Poor Richards Almanac*.

I meant to do this story earlier, but I never got around to it.

I am a procrastinator, and I hear I'm not alone. A large number of college students

seem to put things off to the last minute.

Some people think procrastination is a result of Spring Fever, but it's not Spring Fever if it occurs all year long.

As a matter of fact, for some, procrastination occurs at least once a day. For others it comes about the same time a project or test is in the future.

There is help for people who procrastinate.

According to Peg Payne, Learning Skills

Coordinator, "Procrastinators can't just stop. They have to identify what they believe to be the cause." Payne said "fear of competition" can be a reason for putting things off.

"They'll never be shown up if they don't do the work until the last minute. It gives a built-in excuse," she said. "It's a good way to rationalize."

People in majors they're not interested in also tend to procrastinate, Payne said, as well as those with a great deal of personal problems.

Students who want to put off graduation and "feel very anxious about what's on the other side" will not work in their classes, so they have to take them over, thus prolonging going out in the so-called "cold, mean world."

Perfectionists often put things off because they have the fear of not being perfect.

Those who resent authority also put things off. It's their way of getting even

with their parents and teachers, Payne said.

"Procrastinators are bright, good-humored people who are generally capable of doing what they are putting off. They can get away with it," she said.

How does one deal with them? One idea, according to Payne, is to have a buddy-system to study. That way if students decides not to study, they are not just letting themselves down, they are also letting down a friend.

Payne tried to start an awareness group for procrastinators. You'll never believe what happened: no one got around to showing up.

She wants to try to start another group this fall. "Procrastinators often think they are alone. If you want to change it can be done. The group gives support," she said. Those interested in joining the group should contact Payne at the Counseling and Testing Center, located in 301 Mathews Building.

## Summer internships offer work experience

By MARK MANN  
Reporter

A summer job can be more than just a paycheck. Internships can help students make career decisions and gain valuable experience for a job after graduation.

One way to get work experience is through the Office of Experiential Education (OEE). The OEE is set up to help students find internships so they can work while getting college credit.

By getting an internship in a chosen field, students can work with professionals in a learning atmosphere that is not possible in the classroom. Students who are sophomores, juniors or seniors and have an idea of what they want from an internship are qualified for the program.

There have been over 300 UK students that have worked on internships since the beginning of the 1980 fall semester. They have been placed in a wide variety of jobs with the local, state and federal government — as well as private business. The college credit that can be received varies from one to twelve credit hours.

Students can find jobs in the United

States as well as abroad. Presently, there is a UK sociology major who is studying in Paris and another UK student who is studying the legal system in London.

There are still internships available for this summer. Although the deadlines for summer internships in government have passed, there are internships with other organizations and private businesses.

To find out more about an internship, stop by the OEE office, 303 Administration Building. A resource room provides information on all types of internships. Staff members can suggest potential opportunities.

After being accepted for the internship, academic credit arrangements can be made with the OEE. The office has learning contracts in which the student spells out learning goals and the criteria for evaluating work experience.

The student will then be assigned a faculty advisor who will help plan some related class work and negotiate a learning contract. After officially registering, the student may meet with a faculty advisor to give him a progress report on the field experience.

## Working abroad cuts cost of sightseeing and studying

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The next steps are going to the office and finding out what plans are available, selecting one that suits the student best, and filling out an application. Once selected, the office will supply the necessary information before the student leaves.

Newberry said, "There are fewer programs for working abroad and more restrictions on where you go." Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand are the only countries that offer internships or general work through UK.

A work permit, which costs \$50, is needed to work abroad. Anyone wishing to work as an intern has to pay to work, and in general work, the pay is very low.

Marjorie Boyd, a junior majoring in French, went to Paris last summer and worked for Au Pair, a live-in babysitting service.

The family paid her \$40 for working 32 hours a week watching two children, ages eight and 10, cleaning house and fixing dinner for the children.

Boyd said that by living in France for a summer, she learned to appreciate America. "Life is easier in America," said Boyd. "The things we take for granted, they don't even have." She also said that she learned to appreciate art and France's cultured background. "The people of France have different values than we do here in America," Boyd said, "and I liked their easy-going way of life."

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**Spring fever**  
Some popular spring time activities include (clockwise from top left) kite flying, complete with retrieving them from the dreaded kite-eating trees. Fraternity beer blasts are another seasonal tradition, attracting thousands of thirsty party-goers. As soon as the mercury creeps above 50°, students hit Standing Beach to work on their tans. For those brave souls lucky enough to have a waterski, waterski and a tow, springtime is spent skimming across the waterways of Kentucky. The warm weather is also good reason to fire up the grill for a few burgers.

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## Race-track fever syndrome rampant in spring

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By ANNE CHARLES  
Assistant Editor

A curious disease reaches epidemic proportions in Lexington every spring and fall.

There is no cure or even a medication to relieve the symptoms.

The symptoms vary from person to person, depending upon the severity of the case. A person with the disease may experience moments of irrational behavior (such as screaming, cursing, and tearing small pieces of paper to bits); chills when reading *The Daily Racing Form*; and the irresistible urge to throw money away.

The disease is race-track fever.

Reports of cases begin in early April, and the disease usually runs its course in about a month, with very few reports after the second week of May.

"This is a difficult disease to treat because the symptoms and attacks usually occur at the race track," said Dr. P.U. Smell. "Once the patient is away from the irritating sources, he usually exhibits relatively normal behavior.

"Something as minor as a ticket stub or the odor of horse manure can send the patient into an attack," he said. "If a person has one of these attacks and medical help

is not immediately available, give him two dollars to hold and cover his face with a track program until help arrives."

Marty Gottabet, a chances and odds junior, has suffered from race-track fever since the age of four. He has the most severe form of the disease.

"It's a really traumatic thing to live with," he said. "Race-track fever is where mental disease was 50 years ago. The general public has many misconceptions about the disease and they believe the rumors that they hear."

Gottabet said he has a severe attack about one in every three times he goes to the track.

"The worst time was last spring. I had bet \$100 on a sure thing. There was a huge bay gelding running in a claiming race that was going to sweep it. He hadn't even shown in the 18 other races he had run in, but that was because he didn't like the track.

"I had the word from my sources (who he wouldn't reveal) that this was the day."

"Well, the horse made it out of the gate, but that was about it. He came in 50 lengths behind the winner — and there were only two horses in the race," Gottabet said.

"I vaguely remember starting to scream. When I finally came to myself, I was swinging on the bars of the betting window, trying to get in to my money," he said.

Although Gottabet suffers from the disease in its most extreme form, there are cases that aren't as serious.

Joe Losthishirt, a leisure activities sophomore, has race-track fever but is able to live a fairly normal life.

The worst symptom Losthishirt suffers from is the inability to keep from betting large sums of money.

"If I can stay away from the track, I'm all right," he said. "But once I put down that first bet I have no control. I just keep

betting and betting — sure that the next race I'll win it all back."

Losthishirt said he lives on soup, crackers and green beans during the racing season.

Those affected with race-track fever aren't usually dangerous to other people, Smell said. Their violence is directed at inanimate objects such as ticket stubs, telephone poles and betting windows. However, there has been one report of a sufferer attempting to hang himself with tied-together racing forms, he said.

For those who would like to see the races, Keeneland is open this spring April 3 through the 24th, Tuesday through Saturday. But watch out for the crazies!

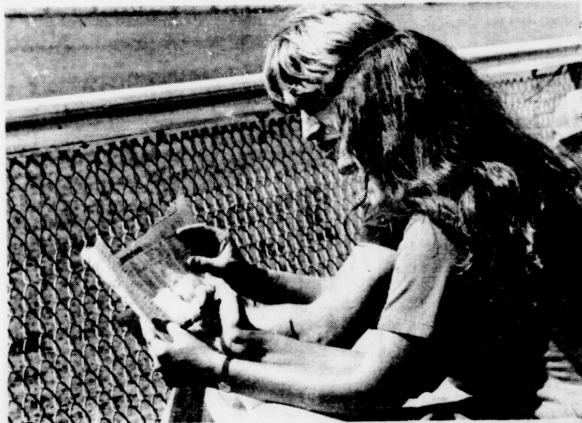


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Trina Phillips and Todd Burke consult a racing form before placing their day's bets at Keeneland.

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# Sun games may be Russian Roulette, doctor says

By **ROBIN BURRELL**  
Reporter

That healthy tan that Florida-goers sport and that year-round bronze glow is anything but healthy, according to the general consensus of doctors.

In the past few weeks, college students from all over the nation have swarmed south, cramming the beaches of the Sunshine State.

Covered in oil, skin that had not seen the light of day for the winter months was painfully subjected to the tropical rays of sunshine. But the pain of second degree burns, fever blisters, water blisters and endlessly peeling noses do not stop students from exposing themselves to the sun.

Playing with the sun may be like playing Russian Roulette, according to Lexington dermatologist Ira Mersack.

"Sun exposure is a loaded gun — you

don't know when it's going to go off. Given enough sun exposure everybody will develop damage," he said.

Mersack said that the incidence of skin cancer is increasing because our population is becoming more leisure-oriented. Dermatologists are treating skin cancer in population groups that historically had not developed the disease.

"Years ago, in our grandmothers' day, it was considered cosmetically unacceptable for a woman to have tan skin, because if a woman was tan it usually meant she was an outdoor worker, or a field hand," he said. "And that was culturally unacceptable."

Today the reverse has happened, according to Mersack, because it is cosmetically acceptable and desirable to be tan even if it involves getting a year-round tan with artificial devices.

Tanning salons are one such device that

many people are using as a substitute for the 'Florida tan.' Mersack believes that tanning booths are not safe.

"They (tanning booths) are malignant. As far as I'm concerned only a fool would use them.

"If I did not have the moral integrity," he said, "because of the financial return, I would go ahead and front a half a dozen of them. They are very lucrative because it takes very little to put them up and there is a great utilization from a general public because of this desire for a South Florida or a South California appearance, but in time they will cause damage."

Mersack says we are a "McDonald's economy" where everything has to be done quickly. Getting a quick tan with the short, high energy rays has the greatest potential for damage.

"As a dermatologist, without question, sun tanning salons are going to provide me with surgical procedures, but I don't need

to earn my living that way."

Some 500,000 cases of skin cancer were reported in one year in America, making it the number one cancer, according to an article in the October 1980 issue of FDA Consumer.

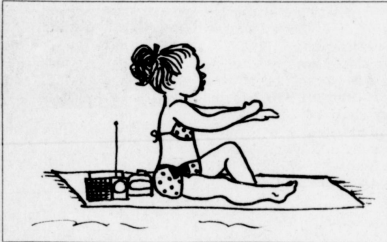
The two types of ultra-violet radiation that cause the most concern among doctors are UV-B, which comes mostly from the sun and is linked with skin cancer, and UV-A, which may cause skin aging and result in sagging skin.

A new type of lamp, according to the article, has been developed and is now in use in many salons. The lamp provides over 90 percent UV-A and less than five percent UV-B. Because of this, many booths are being sold as safer than before, although the safety questions are still unknown.

When exposing the skin to the sun, doctors advise moderation. Tanning products should also be used to ensure a healthy tan.

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## Regular bike maintenance aids performance

By TOM MORAN  
Reporter

Now that spring has finally arrived, you're probably tired of trying to find a parking spot on campus or frustrated by only having 10 minutes to make the 20-minute hike across campus. So you dust the cobwebs and the traces of winter from your (1)rusty ten-speed, mount it up and ride off to class.

Not so quickly sprocket-head!

That poor beast has been lying outside all winter and there is no way it is going to transport you without giving it a bit of attention before dashing off across campus. A properly maintained bicycle is a joy to ride. A poorly kept one is pure misery to pedal around town. Here are a few things to check for smooth and safe riding.

Like a car, properly inflated tires are essential for a smooth and safe ride. It is best to inflate them with a foot pump, usually available at the dorm or local bike shop. Using the air hose at a gas station can result in over-inflated tires and a deflated ego, after your expensive new tires blow up in your face.

Also, check your wheels: they should be round and true. If they are wobbling from side to side or some of the spokes are loose, they need to be trued. This is not a task for the average cyclist. Since truing wheels is an art of sorts, it is best performed by an experienced mechanic at a reputable bike shop.

Check the brakes. The key to good braking is more in the rims than in the brakes. Lumpy, out of shape rims prevent the brakes from working properly. "It takes a while to understand the technique of truing a wheel, but once you've got the knack, it's simple," said Cindy Geis, a mechanic at The Tenth Gear bicycle shop.

The brake and derailleur cables should be lubricated, along with the chain.

A light lubricant, such as WD-40 or Tri-Ton works best for this. Listen to your bike: if you hear anything unusual, something needs attention. "A machine squeaking is like a baby crying," said Joe Carriero of Everybody's Bike Shop. "You have to care for it."

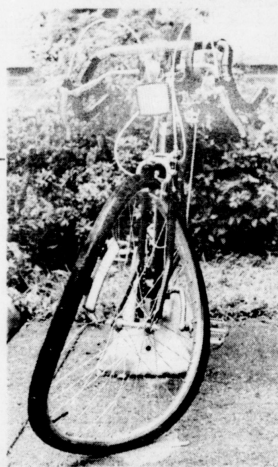
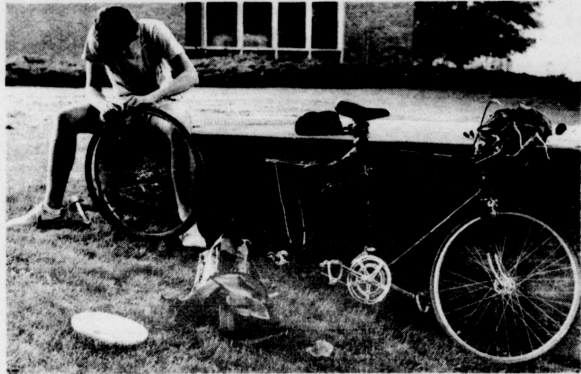
The front and rear gear changers should be properly adjusted so the chain shifts smoothly through all the sprockets. Also make sure all nuts, bolts and screws are tightened up. A good test for this is to pick up each end of the bike and drop it from a height of a few inches and listen for telltale rattles.

All ball bearing parts (wheels, headset and crankset) should be repacked with fresh grease annually. This is particularly important as these parts are the major reason for the bicycle's efficiency. DO NOT spray chain lubricant into these parts as it will dilute the grease.

Make sure your lock is working properly after sitting out all winter. Usually a squirt of oil will restore it's function.

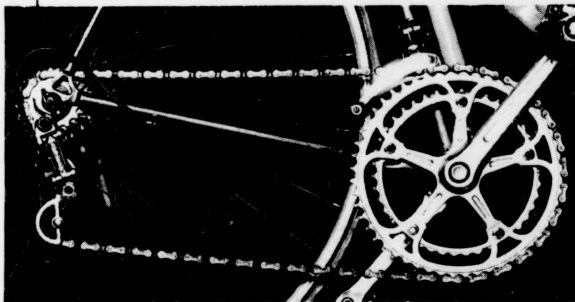
Whether you use your bike for transportation, exercise or just an escape from classes, a little bit of preventative maintenance goes a long way.

Most bicycle maintenance is straight forward enough to do yourself, but for the more complex adjustments it is best to take your trusty steed to a local shop. There are three professional shops close to campus: Pedal Power at 409 South Upper, Everybody's Bike Shop at 212 Woodland and The Tenth Gear at 451 South Ashland.



Above right, the cyclist's small tool kit enabled him to fix his flat tire and continue riding. At right, the combination of a bike rack and a windy day resulted in this trashed-out wheel. If yours looks like this, the only solution is to replace it. Below, the heart of any good bicycle is its transmission. A properly maintained bicycle is the most efficient form of transportation of the face of the earth.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff



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# Proper gear(s) essential for racing and touring

By TOM MORAN  
Reporter

Bicycling in the Bluegrass is rapidly growing, and with the change of season, the sport is blooming.

The Bluegrass Wheelmen is a touring club that organizes a wide variety of trips throughout the region. The rides are "geared" to all levels of ability, from beginners to experienced riders. Joining the Wheelmen costs \$3 for students. To find out more about the club's activities, pick up a news letter in one of the local bike shops.

Another group of cyclists in Lexington go by the name of the Chevy Chase Velo Club. This club is for those interested in racing and the monthly news letter is also posted at the local cycling establishments.

The Little Kentucky Derby is being held on the roads around Commonwealth Stadium this year, making it more like a real bike race. There will be an individual event for the first time, along with the team events. Anyone with the remotest interest in racing should come out to watch at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 25.

For those with an active interest and a working bicycle, you can sign up in 203 Student Center. The \$5 fee will get you an entered in the event, a sharp-looking T-shirt and a chance to win some silver. The team entry fee is \$10 and the deadline for entries is April 13.

## RIDING TIPS:

➤One of the most important aspects of riding a bike is your pedaling cadence. Turning the cranks a 80-100 r.p.m. has been proven to be the most efficient rate of spin. Use all 10 (or 12) speeds, shifting gears to suit the terrain, wind conditions and your physical condition.

Spinning along in a lower, more comfortable gear is much more enjoyable (and easier on your knees) than than grunting up the road in your highest gear.

➤Keep alert for road hazards like potholes, glass and most of all, oblivious motorists. Cyclists have equal rights on the road, but not everyone knows this, so ride very carefully in traffic, keeping to the right side of the road and obeying all traffic signals.

## ACCESSORIES:

➤The first addition to any good bicycle is a set of toe clips. The straps attach your feet securely to the pedals so you can pull up on the pedals as well as pushing down on them. This makes the pedaling action much smoother and more efficient.

➤For any ride over 15 miles, a water bottle becomes essential. The portable oasis is extremely useful for replenishing the fluids you sweat out on warm days. A small cage holds the bottle on the bike and the two cost about \$5.

➤A small, lightweight pump can be a lifesaver when you get a flat. The pump, along with a spare inner tube and a com-

plete tool kit should cover most mid-ride problems. A sample tool kit contains tire tools, a small adjustable wrench and a screwdriver.

➤For carrying extra clothes, a frisbee or your camera, a handlebar bag is just the thing. For longer tours, a rear rack equipped with saddlebags will carry a tent, sleeping bag and cooking materials.

## APPAREL:

➤Wear protective headgear whenever possible. A proper cycling helmet is a worthwhile investment for any regular rider. You can attach a rear-view mirror to the

helmet to check on traffic without turning around.

➤When riding in long pants, use a rubber band to keep your pants cuff away from the chain. Failure to do this can result in stains on your pants, or worse, a spill to the pavement.

➤Dress in layers, so you can change clothes with the fickle weather. Riding shorts have a chamois-lined seat for comfort on long rides. These are a somewhat of a luxury as almost any pair of cutoffs will do. Cost: \$20-30.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff  
Bicycle racing requires strength, skill and stamina. Ellen Traub, of Bloomington, Indiana pushes the pace during a race last summer. Since 90% of a cyclist's energy goes towards overcoming wind drag, "drafting" behind other riders is a common practice. The girl at left was doing approximately 30% less work and eventually won the race.

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