

Friday

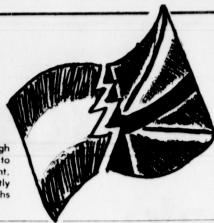
# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 150 Friday, April 23, 1982

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

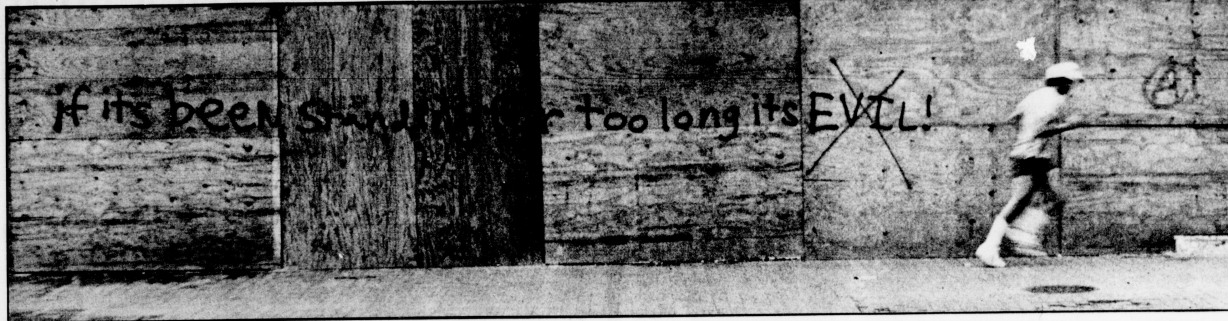
An independent student newspaper since 1911

**Living for the weekend**  
Sunny and warmer today with the high in the mid to upper 60s. Winds west to southwest, 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low in the upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 70s.



### Falkland Islands conflict

Two University professors talk about the events that deal with the upcoming showdown in the Falkland Islands between Great Britain and Argentina. See that story and others on page 5.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

## Billboard philosophy

A Lexington jogger seems to run away from the philosophical graffiti that is painted on some billboards on Main Street where the Phoenix Hotel once stood. The philosophy is somewhat puzzling but the jogger did not seem willing to stay around and find out if it has any credence.

## Plan may hurt those on financial aid

# New fee payment plan acceptable to some students

By JEFF HINTON  
Staff Writer

Students polled in a *Kernel* selected reaction survey favored UK's new registration and fee payment plan, which will result in a \$50 tuition down payment being required before students will be officially enrolled in classes.

The new system will go in effect this fall semester.

Ten students interviewed said they favored the opportunity to pay tuition fees by mail as late as Sept. 8 if the \$50 down payment is received by Aug. 4.

UK's new computer system is making this possible.

One freshman summed up the feelings of the freshmen and sophomores surveyed when she said, "My parents will probably pay in advance by mail, but I think that it is a good deal (students) have more time to pay, for those who need it."

Mike Pepper, political science junior, said he favors the new plan.

"I like the new requirement because it gets you on the ball a little bit earlier to start thinking about paying the bills," he said. Working at a summer job will let a person have more time to earn more money before the financial payment deadline, he added.

But at least one student wasn't so happy with the new system.

"Can you believe this? It seems like they are holding my schedule for ransom," said the senior who asked not to be identified.

Graduate student John Spears, who is enrolled in the MBA program, was indifferent about the plan.

"I don't especially like the new system or dislike (it). I pay by mail so it doesn't bother me," he said.

The hassle of waiting in line for scheduling will be greatly reduced with the new system, according to Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs.

"People won't have to hop from one line to another this year. It will be a relief for everyone," he said.

"Everyone must pay (the down payment) — it doesn't matter who you are."

On the other side of the coin are students receiving financial aid who can't afford to pay the \$50 down payment — and who won't have a class schedule next fall.

To make matters worse for them, students not officially enrolled at UK cannot receive financial aid awards for the school year, according to Jim Ingle, director of financial aid.

"We cannot pay for anything until the students pay that \$50 down payment," he said.

Caught in a Catch-22 situation, it appears those students who cannot pay the down payment will be left out in the cold. Blanton confirmed this and said, "Everyone will have to pay the fifty dollars whether you're on financial aid or not."

Blanton did say, however, for special situations like a check getting lost in the mail, "something can be worked out."

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The three-member Soviet delegation consists of Vyacheslav Nikonov, Lyubov Repnikova and Anatoly Victorov.

Nikonov, a last-minute replacement for the Soviet team, is the grandson of Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov, a long-time foreign minister of the Soviet Union and leader during the interim after the death of Josef Stalin. No further information about Nikonov's background was available at press time.

Repnikova is a 1980 graduate of the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages and is presently a post-graduate student teaching English and German. Her research area is primarily in problems of international relations, with special emphasis on social development of the United States and Great Britain.

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## Computer science merger halted by considerable student protest

By ANDREW J. OPPMANN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Considerable student reaction to the proposed merger of the computer science department with the mathematics department has led University officials to postpone any merger action for two years.

"I am pleased that we have a reprieve," said Chris Newbury, acting director of undergraduate studies. "I feel that if it wasn't for the massive student phone-in, the department would have merged. We received a lot of phone calls ... it forced them to step back."

Students, parents and projective employers have been phoning the dean and the vice presidents protesting the proposed merger, Newbury said.

"They reacted much more strongly than I expected," he said. "They were taken off-guard (by the massive interest). It's a very good turn for the department."

"The dean of the college has recommended the appointment of an interim chairman and then they will probably consider the merger (with the mathematics department) over a period of years," said Art Gallaher, vice president of academic affairs.

Arts & Sciences Dean Micheal Baer was unavailable for comment. The postponement is a "tentative decision" and any decision to merge would be reviewed in two years, Newbury said.

"It's a temporary reprieve but not a final decision," he said. "I hope that we will be able to get the vice president (Gallaher) to change his mind concerning the merger. The merger is like a cloud hanging over our heads ... it will be very disadvantageous."

"A merger" would prevent us from hiring faculty for core computer science courses. No faculty member will join us (if we are) injected into the mathematic department," Newbury said.

"Simply, (a computer scientist) is not going to put his tenure and promotion decisions with people who (would be) alien (because of their mathematics emphasis) ... they wouldn't come near us."

UK's debate team will be the hosts for a delegation from the Soviet Union for a debate 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Theatre. UK's debate program and the Student Association are sponsoring the Russian team's visit.

The topic for the debate is "War and Peace in the System and Values of Soviet and American Societies."

Members of the Soviet delegation are scheduled to arrive late this afternoon. Before tomorrow's debate, the team will tour several Lexington horse farms and will attend a brunch with President Otis Singletary and selected faculty and students.

The team's schedule is very rigid, mented, said J.W. Patterson, UK's director through Washington, Moscow and the team's KGB (Russian Security Police) escort.

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## Russian debating team members invade the Commonwealth today

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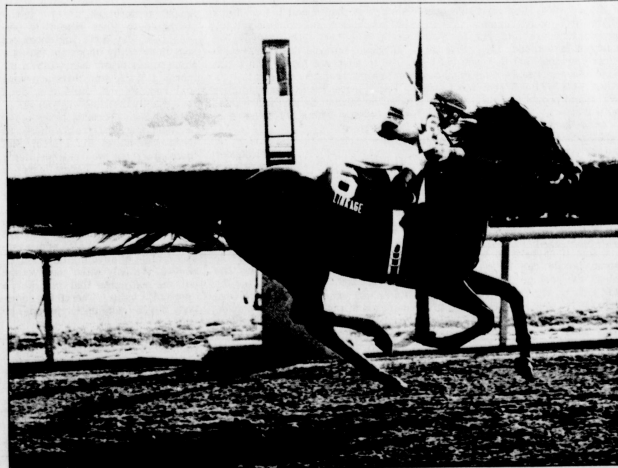
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By CHANDLER BOLIN/Photo Editor

Bill Shoemaker and Linkage cross the finish line in a swift 1:48 in winning yesterday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

## Linkage wins Blue Grass; decision on Derby due today

By MARTY McGEE  
Sports Editor

Heavily-favored Linkage grabbed the lead after a half-mile in yesterday's \$195,825 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland and went on to post an impressive 5 1/2-length victory over eight other Kentucky Derby hopefuls.

Ridden by the legendary Bill Shoemaker, who earned his 180th win in a stakes worth \$100,000 or more, Linkage stalked the early pace of longshot Deep Freeze before taking the lead in the backstretch. The son of Hoist the Flag-Unity Hall then held off a mild bid by Wavering Monarch at the top of the stretch before drawing away.

Gato Del Sol made a late rally in deep stretch to gain the place over Wavering Monarch. D'Accord was fourth.

The strong victory heightens speculation that the connections of Linkage will now forego previous plans and send him to Louisville for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby. The Blue Grass victory, worth \$127,775 to owner Mrs. Jane duPont Lunger of Christiana Stable, was Linkage's eighth in 10 career starts and now points him out as one of the favorites for the Churchill Downs classic.

"Come back tomorrow," trainer Henry Clark said after the race. "We'll make a decision tomorrow. It depends on how he comes out of the race."

In the days leading up to the race, the 77-year-old Clark has been reported to be leaning toward keeping his horse out of the Derby.

"I've decided to run in the Derby," is up to the owner and trainer," Shoemaker said to a horde of reporters afterward.

When asked to speculate about what Linkage's chances would be in the Derby, Shoemaker replied: "We'd have as good a shot as anybody. It's a wide-open race."

With the recent defection of winter book favorite Timely Writer, the Derby was indeed thought to have become a wide-open race. But after Linkage's showing yesterday, such assumptions may have been made prematurely.

"He ran well," said Shoemaker. "It seems he won as nice as he wanted to."

"I thought there would be more pace than there was," he said. "I had thought I'd be laying about fourth. But as the race developed, it seemed nobody wanted the lead."

"At the end, I just let him run. He was just pulling away from them at the end."

After Deep Freeze went the first quarter in 23 3/5, Linkage carved fractions of 46 3/5, 1:10, 1:35 1/5 and 1:48 for the 1 1/8 miles. The final time, only 3/5 of a second off Round Table's track and stakes record, was the best time for the race since 1969 when Arts and Letters won by 15 lengths in 1:47 4/5.

Perhaps, more significantly, the time was better than any other 1 1/8 mile race for Derby hopefuls this spring.

"I'd say the time was good and compares favorably with the fastest at the distance under the country," said Shoemaker.

When questioned about the winner's ability to handle the extra furlong of the 1 1/4-mile Derby, the 50-year-old jockey responded: "He felt real strong at the end. It seems like another eighth wouldn't bother him."

Linkage, the fifth Blue Grass betting favorite to win in as many years, returned \$2 mutuels of \$1.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20 to the crowd of 20,266. Gato Del Sol, the 7-2 second choice, was worth \$3.20 and \$2.60. Wavering Monarch, the 5-1 third choice, paid \$2.80 to show.

Eddie Delahoussaye, who flew in from California to ride Gato Del Sol, thought the key to the race was the early fractions that Linkage was allowed to set without much pressure.

"Any horse of his caliber with the

See Bluegrass, page 8

# Persuasion

## Tax break:

### Tuition credit plan is 'ill-conceived'

Quite a few people's ratings are slumping lately, President Reagan's among them. Recently, the president's advisers met to review his latest polls and found Reagan slumping badly with Roman Catholic voters.

The advisers, in the hope of stemming the advancing tide, devised a plan to bolster Catholic support, and sent the president last week to Chicago, the home of the largest Catholic school system in the country, to make good on a 1980 campaign promise.

The promise is one that has beleaguered both constitutionalists and educators for some time — tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to non-public schools.

Constitutionalists have for ages decried the idea of tuition tax credits as a revocation of the time-honored idea of separation of church and state. With 3.1 million of the 5 million children currently enrolled in private schools in some type of Catholic school, the constitutionalists feel they have a right to be concerned over the prospect of helping those parents.

On the other hand, educators, especially those in the public sector, are enraged with Reagan's hints to subsidize parents in the removal of their children from public schools. The idea only adds fuel to public education groups' fiery opposition to the wide array of cuts in Federal education aid to school systems already straining under fiscally tough times. The National Parent Teachers Association has in fact vowed to battle the plan.

The proposal Reagan unveiled in Chicago is at best broad in nature. Families with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$50,000 whose children are enrolled in private schools would be eligible for credit equal to half of private school tuition for each child, up to a maximum \$100 credit in 1983, advancing to \$300 in 1984 and \$500 thereafter.

Families whose gross incomes are over \$75,000 would not qualify for any credit. The credit, not a deduction, would be subtracted directly from taxes owed the Federal government.

The administration has predicted the credit would cost the Treasury \$100 million in 1983 and \$1.5 billion by 1987, notwithstanding an influx of new students into the private school system.

The question facing public education, and ultimately the Federal government, is threefold: Should the Federal government finance private school education with taxpayers' dollars, could the government afford another addition to the already-\$100 billion deficit, and how would such financing affect the public schools in terms of enrollment and availability of Federal money?

The answers to the questions are apparent to several key legislators. Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, whose Senate Finance Committee will consider the proposal, said that with the "tremendous task before us in resolving the budget question, it seems to me that any appropriate consideration of tuition tax credits is impossible at this time."

Democrat Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina was perhaps even more incisive on the subject of government liability for education's cost. "The government's duty to the public is to provide public schools," Hollings said. "The duty of the government toward private schools is to leave them alone."

Parents send their children to private schools for many reasons — religious indoctrination and cultural isolation among them. Some also hope to obtain for their children "the best education money can buy." Those parents realize this enrichment is attainable only through additional expense, and think that expense is worth it. It is not fair to man-

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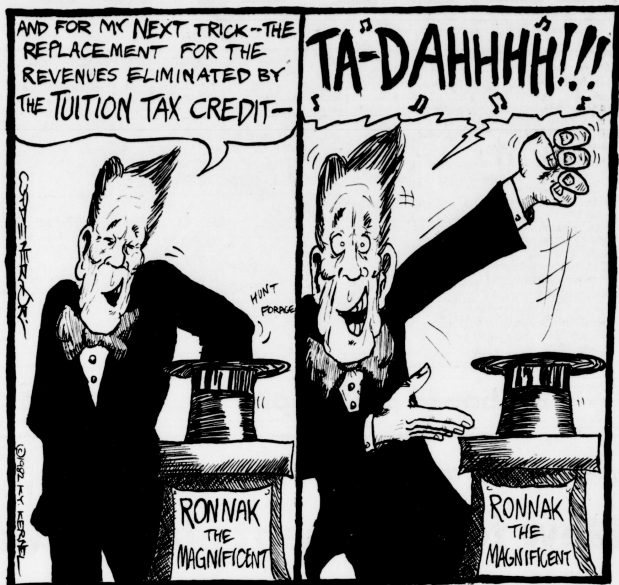
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date that the general public share in that expense.

Further, it is not fair for those parents electing to send their children to private schools to protest payment of general school taxes to their local districts. Public education's basic precept is that it exists for the common good. Each citizen of every school district in the nation, whether a single student in an apartment complex or a retired couple living out their golden years, pays a

relatively small price — more like an investment — to reap greater rewards — given to them in the form of community leaders — at a later date.

The president's idea of tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools is an ill-conceived, unfair and politically motivated concept that cannot be implemented in light of America's precarious fiscal environment. It should be vehemently opposed.

### ... Provides relief from past burden

Recently, parents with children in private elementary and secondary schools heard something they have been waiting years to hear — a call for a tuition tax break.

The tuition break, proposed by President Reagan from an existing idea, would allow couples with an annual income of \$50,000 or less to deduct up to \$100 in private school tuition payments from their federal tax payment in 1983. That figure would rise to \$300 in 1984 and \$500 thereafter.

The proposal is a real break for many people who feel that their children will get a better education in a private or parochial school.

In the past, these people were forced to bear the burden of the private school tuition while still paying for the public school systems — although their children were not

using the schools.

Opponents to the tax break proposal feel the public school system will suffer, and that the government would be subsidizing the private school system. These theories, however, are not backed up with facts.

The fact of the matter is that the \$100 million in 1983 and \$1.5 billion by 1987 expected to be refunded to these people is not earmarked to come out of the public school system's budget. In addition, these figures are only estimates based on current and projected enrollment in private schools. The projection assumes that if a deduction is allowed, many more people will send their children to private schools.

Just because a tax break would be available does not necessarily mean more people will enroll their children in private schools.

Most parents who feel their children should be in a private school, for whatever reasons, are already sending their children to these private institutions. Some are scrimping and saving to do so, and a tax break would help out a lot.

So the claim that the quality of education in the public school system would go down does not carry much weight. Many opponents are forgetting or ignoring the fact that the same amount of taxes will still be paid for the system.

After all, the proposal is for a private school tuition deduction from the federal tax payment, not an exemption from public school taxes — which come partly from local property taxes.

So, while parents with children in private schools will still be paying for the public school system, they will also be getting back some of the additional funds they have paid to provide what they feel is a better education for their children.

Let's face it, in many states, and especially in Kentucky, the public school system is sinking fast, financially and academically. Many parents are reading and hearing about graduating classes which have 13 percent of its students unable to read past the eighth grade level. Faced with the choice of "changing it" in the public system or paying through the nose for a private school, many choose the private school.

A \$500 deduction from the tax payment could mean a lot to many lower income families who are trying to send all of their children through private schools.

Many people would say that these people should pump the money into the public system to try to improve it. They seem to forget, once again, that these people are pumping money into the public system and are not getting any results. Why then, shouldn't they get some sort of break for educating their children to the best of their ability?

## Billets

### Doux

#### 'Heil Hess'

Heil Hess.

We feel ashamed and embarrassed to be in the same class as William H. Hess. For those who might have forgotten (not likely) Mr. Hess wrote to the *Kernel* complaining of, among other things, people being upset about being out of school due to Reaganomics, to stay on the topic, the gay community at UK we must respond to his letter so as to relieve our consciences.

To a lack of concern for poor Americans you, Hess, say "tough." How can you be so cruel to people you don't even know? True, there are some people who prefer to be leeches, but for the most part, the people need financial assistance.

They may have a family to care for or something else (other than laziness) which hinders their ability to work. The money that could be used to aid these people is instead being spent on military armament. So long as this government find it so much more important to kill billions of people than to help millions, then we feel that the "bitches and moans" are appropriate.

You demand that students work to get through school. This is not as easy as you make it seem. Since more than just students live in Lexington, there is an applicant/job ratio of about 100 to 1. Also the ma-

ajority of these 71 jobs that you refer to are filled prior to publication of the ads due to connections within the business.

It must also have slipped your mind that a number of students who receive aid also work. However, some can't work because of class scheduling. We wonder how many of the jobs have hours that are the same as class hours. This situation would lead to quotes along the line of, "I had to blow off all my classes this semester so that I could pay for them."

We're also sure that, unfortunately, you never went to The Club Au Go Go. If you had, you would have seen two things that you seem to want to deny others — imagination and freedom. (Your Nazi fascism, by the way, is not normal). We are conforming to an aspect of society, it just happens to be a new and exciting one that you don't like. If the Tates Creek area is so oppressive, we surely will stay away from it.

Your bigoted statements against the gay community are so outrageous that to respond completely would require another letter. We'll only say that the trees are here for the beautification of our campus. And that is something that even gays can enjoy, why won't you give them more?

"Wake up, yourself Hess." The 60s may be over but so is the Paleolithic Age which seems

to be where your attitudes come from. And yes, it is too much to ask that we give up our (obviously not your) non-conformism.

We don't need a society of neo-Nazi clones. Imagine what society would be like without such non-conformists as Socrates, Jesus Christ, David Bowie, Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and this nation's Founding Fathers. The very darkest of ages, of course.

Nothing, sir, is wrong with us. Go look in a mirror if you want to know what's wrong with UK and America.

P.S. It is not good to worry, as worrying is physically debilitating and mentally deteriorating.

This letter was signed by Terence D. Coleman and six other students.

#### 'disgusting'

In response to the recent letter by "Adolf" W.H. Hess, I must protest. Never in all of my college days have I read anything more disgusting. It is attitudes like his that produced the Nazi death camps of World War II. It is attitudes like his that will ultimately result in nuclear destruction of this world.

If we cannot accept people who are different, we will never be able to live in our world community. The days of isolation are gone and we must be prepared to accept this fact of life.

If people like Hess (and I doubt if there are many) cannot tolerate people that are different in their same neighborhood, then it seems clearly evident that they will not be able to accept people of different nations. We are all different in our own ways, and people like Hess must realize this fact.

As a liberal Democrat, I hate it when people like Hess try to blame all the problems of the world on the poor people of the world. We all know that our economy will always have some poor people. This is true and always will be true. It does little good to lump all these people together as being lazy. Some are, but the vast majority are not lazy.

I find it so hard to believe that some people can be so uncaring about the poor people of the world, the elderly, the disadvantaged, etc. What is it about our society that produces these sick types of thought? Why must we always have some group to "dump" on?

First we dumped on the slaves, then on the women, then on the blacks again and now people like Hess would have us dump on the poor — those receiving social security benefits — and the gays of society. (Yes, Mr. Hess they do exist and hopefully you will meet some one day.)

Come on Adolf Hess, wake up and realize that you live in America, the land of the free. Your type of hatred and resentment would not be tolerated most places and I don't think the people here in Lexington will tolerate it either. You may be an American, but you do not have the right to advocate hatred and death for those you consider different.

P.S. Please leave your address with the Student Center so I will be able to know where not to move in Lexington.

Bob Snyder  
Political Science

#### Do you exist?

Well Hello William H. Hess, accounting freshman. Do you really exist, or are you a former Archie Bunker understudy? You play the part very well. We too have read the *Kernel* for some time and have been outraged at many articles. Your letter however is the all-time winner and it embarrasses us that you are a UK student.

For one thing, a university is a place of higher learning, which can only be accomplished with open minds towards new ideas, events, things and human beings. Included in that last category are homosexuals. Yes, they are people too. Does that shock you? The idea of gays organizing on campus seems to frighten you.

While neither of us is homosexual, we don't let it interfere with our sexual security or selection of friends.

cont. pg. 3

Sexual preferences are so trivial compared to other aspects of personalities. Why don't you check out something really important like how some people brush their teeth in the morning. We're sure there are some real radicals out there that don't floss exactly the same way you do.

As for Social Security benefits and unemployment, we realize there are those who abuse the system. But there are more who are justifiably dependant on it. Taking care of them is just one of the responsibilities that goes with the privileges of living in the US.

Concerning Club Au Go Go, try to name us two bars in town that are the same. We would also appreciate an example of anything that is truly normal. It's only when you average out the extremes that you get a "normal" value. Therefore some body has to make up for people like you.

Mr. Hess, we must admit you're right about UK being asleep. But it's people like you who have been snoring through the crucial issues on campus like financial aid cuts, accreditation troubles and Robinson Forest (none of which you bothered to mention). And so we'll let you go back to sleep now until the dark ages return. Sweet Dreams.

Sophie Gilbert  
Social work freshman  
Danita Hines  
Botany senior

**An answer from Hess**

To my ideological adversaries: I shall address you one by one.

Mr. Bob Easton: Your short, ridiculous letter doesn't deserve a response, yet I (believe it or not), am a kind person. I am a firm believer in capitalism, the substance this country is composed of and what our founding fathers envisioned would be the most durable political philosophy for America and its people when composing the Constitution.

Mr. Mark Fara: the definition of a queer is deviating from the expected or normal; strange. Slang: homosexual. Mr Webster and I rest our case on this point.

Ms. Diana Artemis: I never mentioned the Ku Klux Klan nor Nazi affiliations. Might I suggest the notion that I approve of them was concocted within your own sub-conscious.

As for seeking "professional help" and throwing me in jail for "terroristic threatening (advocating murder), human rights violations" (did I violate you, Ms. Artemis?), "and criminal self-purification of mind and soul." Mr. Fara seems more adequately fit to answer to these charges.

Ms. Julie Butcher: Your welcome. Perhaps my original inclination to write the Kernel was to provoke thought. Who knows?

When, Ms. Butcher, did I violently attack "women, racial and religious minorities, elderly, physically challenged, pacemakers, or gay men and lesbians?" I only verbally confronted gay's, expressing my opinions, which, according to you, I have a right to. Could it be that these ideas, like Ms. Artemis', have been created by you for your own manipulative attack on my letter?

Mr. Roger S. Perrone: Again I am misrepresented. When in my letter are "Hispanics, Jews, Italians, blacks (not important enough for capitalization), feminists and the handicapped" mentioned?

Could all of my adversaries please check their records and make sure it is my letter they are responding to. It seems as though my views have been taken as a promotional campaign for facism, racism and universal normalcy.

I only wish to express my views, to stimulate change (yes, Dana Pico, I said it), and to unveil misconceptions of what our society is supposed to be and what it is.

Capitalism, in its true form, knows no social obligation. Maybe my adversaries would experience a greater degree of happiness in a Socialistic society. I might add that Socialism in itself is a wonderful ideology, but so far it has never been practiced successfully.

Bob Easton, Mark Fara, Diana Artemis, Julie Butcher and Roger Perrone: I still believe homosexuality is the most abusive, immoral and demeaning act a human being can perform. To hang them from trees... have any of you ever heard of a radical (very) overstatement? If worries me though, that our society is to the point where we accept all "queer" facets of our world, regardless of its affect to America's already thin moral fiber.

The response was swift and lethal, a bit twisted, but full of social consciousness. For this, you should all be commended.

Always open to replies.

William H. Hess  
Accounting Freshman

**Billets**

**Doux**

see roundup pg. 4

**Bigoted remarks**

I suppose that everyone was expecting me to comment on the piece of tripe Mr. Hess (are you sure your name isn't Rudolf?), accounting freshman, sent in to the Kernel. So I'm not disappointing anyone, am I? Now that my blood pressure has gone down some, I will attempt to respond to Hess' idiocy.

For the sake of argument, let's take his views of social affairs a la Spanish Inquisition seriously. I'm sure we all share your concern about the government's spending money needlessly; however, is cutting back money that enables people to go to school the place to do it? Americans are sorely in need of an education. You are certainly a prime example.

Your miracle cure for Lexington's economic woes was

quite interesting: since you pointed out that the classifies offered approximately 70 jobs and since Lexington's unemployment rate stands at about 10 percent, doesn't it follow that Lexington only has a little over 700 people?

If this is an example of your accounting prowess, perhaps you should pursue another career. May I suggest one as a top Reagan aide since you seem not to be inhibited by such limiting factors as enlightenment, sensitivity and compassion for your fellow person.

So what if people enjoy going to a New Wave club and are upset that it closed? If you aren't thrilled with what goes on there, I suggest you stay away. Not that your absence would be met with dismay.

But what really irked me is that you had the audacity to make threats against me and my friends. What the hell gives you the right to pass judgement on us for our

lifestyle? Anyone who could advocate mass public executions for a matter which is no one else's concern is the one who is sick, not we.

If you ever attempted to harm me or any one of my friends you would get more than you bargained for. I assure you. You might be interested to know that it was the university where Hitler's bigotry propaganda first got a stronghold. UK mentality is just right for similar hate-mongering without any inspiration from you, thank you.

It is about time that the populace in general and Lexington in particular wised up. Whether you like it or not, homosexuality is a fact of life and as such is every bit as valid and as "natural" as is heterosexuality. There is, therefore, no excuse for the continued treatment of gays as second-class citizens; the Bill of Rights applies to all and not just those of the WASP persuasion.

So the next time you go to the store, or sit down in a classroom, or go to a movie, or go to church, take a long look around you because there are a lot of people whom you have unjustly threatened with physical violence. We may not take it lying down.

By the way, statistics overwhelmingly prove that the most virulent antigay feelings come from those who are insecure with their own sexuality. If you have any apprehension on this score, I am more than happy to relinquish you to the breeders. And if you fear some queer might make untoward advances, I can guarantee that you have already negated this possibility by having your foot in your mouth and your head up your ass.

You were right about one thing, though: you aren't anyone important. And if you didn't have such a hateful disposition, maybe you would know what billets do is.

Joe Lincoln

**BLOOM COUNTY**



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16 Snow house 66 Mention  
17 Music 67 Equivalent  
mechanic: 68 Incises  
2 words 69 Trampled  
19 Golf hazard  
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28 Turks  
34 Laid up  
35 Cupid  
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39 Gains  
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45 Streeter's  
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46 Reprieves  
48 Fastened  
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5 Witness  
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7 Roland's  
destroyer  
8 Exploiter  
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10 Miner's sight.  
2 words  
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22 Perturbed  
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Speed 45 Far away  
26 Beverage 47 Lymph mass  
27 Maltreat 49 'It weighs  
28 Camp units  
30 Chinese 52 German city  
dynasty 53 Pops  
31 Gazette 54 Dorsal bone  
32 Shellfish 55 Flower part  
33 Equine 56 Ribbon: Pref  
36 Cordage 58 Steel beam  
39 Lion group 59 Sailor's saint  
40 Sawbucks 60 Action  
43 Incident 63 Axilla

News

# Roundup

## State

**FRANKFORT** — Unemployment in Kentucky for the month of March was 10.7 percent, a drop of eight-tenths of a percent from February, according to figures released by the state.

Although the unemployment rate fell, it doesn't mean a resurgence in the state's economy, according to Ed Blackwell, chief labor-market analyst for the state Department for Human Resources.

"We're down 78,600 (jobs) below last year," he said, with 1,420,880 employed this March compared with 1,499,400 in March of 1981. "And the labor force is dropping because people are unable to find jobs and they're exhausting their unemployment benefits."

"There's no appreciable change," he added. "It's the same old story."

## Nation

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Officials have unveiled a specially designed rocket that will be used to boost secret military satellites to altitudes the space shuttle can't reach.

A prototype of the 17-foot upper stage rocket was displayed Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center. It is designed to launch from in-

side the shuttle's cargo bay or from the Air Force's new Titan 34D rocket in case the shuttle isn't operating when the military needs to put a satellite into orbit.

The upper stage rocket will carry the satellite to its final orbit, which is 22,000 miles up for military communications satellites.

It's needed for a new generation of heavier and bulkier satellites, said Maj. James Moore, an Air Force spokesman.

The first test of the upper stage, to be launched on a Titan rocket, is scheduled for the end of this year from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Pimps and prostitutes from Tennessee to Florida are headed to Knoxville for the World's Fair and a "territorial war" may result, a vice squad officer says.

"We've had calls from Atlanta and Fort Lauderdale telling us the pimps are already here," Lt. Donnie Cameron of the Knoxville Police Department's vice squad said Wednesday.

"The battle for jurisdiction has already begun," he said.

The fair, a six-month extravaganza with an energy theme, includes exhibits by 23 countries, four states and more than 50 corporations. It opens May 1 and promoters expect about 60,000 visitors daily at the 72-acre site in downtown Knoxville.

Cameron said he expected fighting as prostitutes and their pimps struggle for control of streets.

"It's going to be a territorial war, that's what it's going to be," Cameron said. "And I expect some of them will be killed in the wars."

## World

**YAMIT, Occupied Sinai** — Israeli soldiers wrestled 300 shouting, weeping Jewish squatters from the roof of an apartment building yesterday, clearing the way for bulldozers to raze the town before Israel withdraws from the Sinai Desert.

Soldiers backed by riot police swarmed up ladders and struggled with the squatters for half an hour. Three days before Israel withdraws from the Sinai, it was another skirmish in what has been an unprecedented spectacle of Israeli soldiers in conflict with Jews. There were no casualties.

The squatters, who had moved into Yamit in recent months hoping to stop the withdrawal from what they regard as Israeli territory, set tires afire, threw sand and tried to topple the ladders with poles.

Firemen drove them back with torrents of foam and seawater, permitting the troops to gain the rooftops and corral the resisters.

Their eviction appeared to break the back of the two-day-old struggle to keep Yamit Israeli.

# Fall rush sign-ups being held in POT

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Any female students who want to participate in the fall semester formal sorority rush are able to do so.

The rush is not just for incoming freshmen. Some 250 of the 700 women who went through sorority rush last fall were returning UK students, said Margey McQuilkin, sorority adviser.

Formal sorority rush will be held the week before the fall semester begins. Interested women can sign up for rush in 375 Patterson Office Tower between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. They will receive a brochure explaining rush procedures during the summer.

About 30-40 percent of the upperclass women who participate in rush have done so before, she said. Many of the others had thought about it previously but couldn't work it with their schedules, or they would like to make more close friends, McQuilkin said.

"Many commuter students felt they didn't need to go through rush, but now feel they seem to be missing out on something," she said.

She said many sophomores, juniors and seniors have the misconception sororities won't accept them because they don't have four years to devote to them.

The opposite is true, however. The percentage of upperclass women who receive bids is greater than the percentage of freshman women who receive bids, she added, "which is good."

Sororities are recognizing "most (upperclass rushees) have good grades and know what it's like to go through college," she said.

Rushing as an upperclassman also has advantages for the rushees, she said. "Most upperclassmen know what they're looking for. They know what questions they have."

Women who pledge sororities and then drop out can go through rush again if it's been one calendar year since the date they pledged. Women who went through last year's rush, pledged and dropped out are eligible for this year, she said.

Out of the 700 women who rushed last year, only 460 received bids, she said. She said out of the rest, only 22 signed for bids and didn't receive them. The rest dropped out of rush or decided not to try to pledge.

Between 17 and 20 sororities will be participating in rush, including Alpha Omicron Pi, which just received its charter this spring.

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# Difficulties remain in solving Falkland crisis

## Britain prepared for negotiations

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, pledging his government's willingness to settle peacefully the Falkland Islands dispute with Argentina but noting that "real difficulties" remain, arrived here yesterday to discuss new British proposals with the Reagan administration.

"We will do everything we can to try to find a peaceful settlement to the dispute," Pym told reporters shortly after landing at Dulles International Airport outside Washington. But he also said there are "real difficulties and real obstacles" to reaching a settlement that avoids war with Argentina, which invaded the disputed islands April 2.

Pym made clear his government's view that the dispute stems from "aggression by Argentina and the unlawful invasion of the Falkland Islands."

He went directly to the State Department for a working lunch with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., whom Pym praised for his "heroic efforts" at trying to find a peaceful solution.

Although Pym carried with him new British ideas for resolving the Falklands dispute, both British diplomatic sources and U.S. officials privately expressed pessimism that

a diplomatic solution can be quickly negotiated.

Argentina's foreign minister, Nicor Costa Mendez, is scheduled to arrive in Washington over the weekend for Monday's debate on the Falklands issue in the Organization of American States.

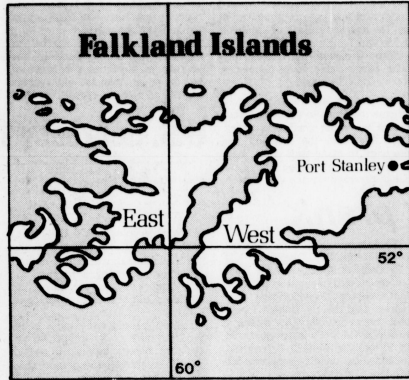
Both British and U.S. officials said they doubted Pym and Costa Mendez would meet in Washington. With a powerful British fleet drawing closer to the Falklands, senior Reagan administration officials shared Pym's gloomy assessment that not much time remained to negotiate a settlement.

"It's quite clear that time is running out on the crisis," said Thomas Enders, an assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. "We are at the most critical point," he told a House foreign affairs subcommittee.

Even as Pym prepared to fly to Washington to consult with Haig, British military plans for dislodging Argentine troops from the disputed islands intensified.

Pym labeled the latest Argentine peace plan, carried back to Washington by Haig from Buenos Aires Monday, a cloak for aggression. He carried counterproposals to the Argentine plan from the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"A great problem in Argentina is who is in charge, who can deliver on an agreement," said a highly placed U.S. official, who asked for anonymity.



DAN CLIFFORD/Kernal Staff

He expressed the widely held doubts in Washington that General Leopoldo Galtieri, the head of the Argentine military junta, can make decisions acceptable to the other military commanders on the junta.

From the British viewpoint, two key problems with the Argentine proposals are that they don't give the 1,800 residents of the Falklands enough say in determining the future of the islands, and they would allow an Argentine flag to remain on the islands after the withdrawal of Argentine troops.

Meanwhile, residents of Ascension Island, some 3,500 miles north of the Falklands, reported seeing dozens of British Hercules transport planes landing at the British island's U.S.-leased airstrip and tankers for aerial refueling, suggesting that Britain was redefining its long-range Vulcan bombers for combat.

While the Defense Ministry was silent on the position of the British fleet, it was thought still to be several days' sailing from the Falklands, which Argentina seized from Britain April 2.

## Professors call crisis 'Catch-22'

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Assistant Managing Editor  
and BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-chief

Two University professors who are experts on conflict affairs have called the ongoing conflict over the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic a "Catch-22" situation the British government cannot win.

"I'm afraid it's one of those situations where the British can't win... It's a Catch-22," said Joe A. Thompson, a history professor specializing in 20th century Great Britain.

John Carland, also of the history department, said, "It's a Catch-22 element for Britain to be able to hold on over the long term... It's a no-win situation for Britain."

Carland, who specializes in empires and imperialism, said Britain has no reason to back down in its conflict with the Argentines. "They are certainly in the right," he said, adding that Argentina is clearly in the wrong. "There are 1,800 people there who wish to remain British."

He emphasized, however, the need for an international agreement to settle the dispute. "I don't have much faith in the international process," he said, referring to a United Nations declaration against Argentina's aggression. "But this is what's needed to solve the problem."

Both Thompson and Carland predicted the British fleet would be faced with a quandary when it arrives at the Falklands sometime this weekend. "I don't think the Argentines will challenge the British blockade, but they probably won't move their troops, 10,000 strong, from the islands," Thompson said.

"There's only one island that would support a landing, but the Falkland Islanders — British citizens — remain," he continued. "The British can't attack unless the civilian population is evacuated, but to evacuate would be to abandon the islands."

Carland noted the British, with their 4,000-5,000 marines and 40-ship fleet, could invade the Falklands, but they would be involved in a situation where an army of occupation would have to be maintained there "for who knows how many years."

Carland said, however, that an invasion of the Islands would be "a Vietnam-like situation, where the British would destroy an island to keep it British."

The two professors denounced the action taken so far by the American

government and the Reagan administration. Carland, who called the Americans' policy "really deplorable," said, "I think Great Britain has much higher claims on our friendship than the Argentines do."

"Britain is a parliamentary democracy, a great power at one time, and the Falklanders don't consider themselves to be an oppressed people. On the other hand, the Argentines are under a right-wing dictatorship."

"Our government has been trying to play both ends against the middle. We're trying not to offend the Argentines, because they support Reagan's policy in El Salvador," Carland said.

"The United States would simply like to keep two allies apart," Thompson said, "but increasingly, that seems unlikely. It seems they will have to take sides."

Choosing sides may be difficult for the Americans, Thompson noted, with the administration currently courting other governments in Central and South America, but he said he believes the United States will side with Britain.

"If they have to choose," Thompson said, "they will have to side with the British, who have the European Common Market and a United Nations resolution supporting them. But they have bidded up to these Latin American dictatorships recently, and they've been kind of lukewarm with the British throughout this affair."

Thompson predicted an end, however, to the "supposed special relationship" that exists between Britain and the United States. Because of the support shown by the European Common Market, Thompson said the British will probably move closer to Western Europe and away from the United States.

Thompson said he thought it "ironic that such a massive conflict with such far-reaching implications is being fought out over a tiny archipelago in the South Atlantic, especially considering that the historic conflict it stems from is 149 years old."

Carland saw a parallel between the Falklands situation and a recurring problem Britain has with Gibraltar, on the southern tip of Spain. Gibraltar is one of Britain's few remaining possessions.

"In Gibraltar," Carland said, "there are thirty thousand to thirty-five thousand people who claim the right to be British citizens, and they've caused all sorts of troubles."

## 'We want peace'

# Falkland family living in state until peace made

DANVILLE, Ky. — Giles and Christel Mercer are anxious to fulfill a promise they made before leaving the Falkland Islands.

"We promised a lot of people we would tell the world what Falkland Islanders want," Mercer said. They "would like to be evacuated for the duration of the conflict and then return to the Falkland Islands."

The Mercers arrived in New York Tuesday from the south Atlantic. Their three-day trip concluded in Danville at the home of his father, Hugh Mercer. They plan to remain in central Kentucky until they can return home to the Falklands.

Residents of the islands, Mercer said, want to be safe but cannot af-

ford to finance an escape and fear an exit might last forever.

"If they can't be British, they want peace, and they want the question (of rule) settled now." The confrontation between Britain and Argentina, he added, "has come to a head."

Mercer said his family, including 8-year-old Simone and 11-month-old Kathryn, will be returning to the country under any rule.

"We want peace. We would prefer British rule, but personally we would give it a try whether it's British, Argentine, German or whatever. If they don't blow our house up, we'll give it a try."

Mercer, a shepherd and former Peace Corps worker, said his family

decided to leave the Falklands because they "wanted to stay alive."

Their flight from the Falklands followed two weeks of "twiddling our thumbs and thinking 'This can't be real,'" Mrs. Mercer said.

The family left their newly purchased home in Port Stanley with friends when they departed Saturday.

They moved to the Falklands 2½ years ago when he went to work as a shepherd for the Falkland Island Co., a private British firm which owns at least half of the country's farm land.

The couple said they chose to make their home there because of the Falklands' quiet appeal, absence of political strife and their concerns

with survival training.

"It sounded like an ideal place to live," Mrs. Mercer said.

"I'm a pessimist," Mercer added in an interview with the Danville Advocate. "I thought that something drastic would happen in the world."

Now, residents of their hometown are being replaced by "troops everywhere," armored vehicles, anti-aircraft guns and German shepherd dogs, he said.

"It's sad to see all those Argentine flags up all over the place," she added.

The fate of the Falklands may be in the hands of Britain and Argentina, Mercer said, but he fears that "the Falkland Islanders are dead as we knew them."

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# UK Women's Club scholarships aid women students

By JANE GIBSON  
Senior Staff Writer

Catherine Hylke said she feels like "hugging everybody" at the (UK Women's Club) for the part-time scholarship she was awarded by the organization.

"I can't express what a tremendous help (the scholarship's) been," said Hylke, a 30-year-old undecided sophomore. "Some people think \$150 is not a lot of money but when you're scrounging for every penny it makes a difference."

Hylke is one of five recipients who will share \$1,724 in part-time scholarships awarded to adult female students by the UK Women's Club this year.

Judy Worthington, president of the

club, said the scholarships were started in 1974 to aid adult women wanting to return to school to seriously pursue a degree because financial aid provided by the University tends to discriminate against adults.

"There's all sorts of money available to students coming out of high school," Worthington said. "But a woman may want to go back to school but she won't qualify for financial aid because her husband makes too much money, although not enough for her to attend school full-time without help."

Dee Ellen Davis, director of the Office of Continuing Education for women, agreed financial aid forms discriminate against adults, especially women.

"If a woman quits her job to come

back to school, the financial aid forms are still based on her last year's income, even though her income will be stopped or dramatically reduced by returning to school," Davis said. "That's why we decided to help these groups."

Requirements for scholarships and aid should be geared toward students of any age group instead of just the average college-age student, Hylke said.

"They (financial aid office) think older people have more money — and we don't," she said.

Adult women are finding it more difficult to return to school because present economic conditions necessitate that both the husband and wife work to make ends meet, Worthington said. She also noted the case of divorced women who have to

support themselves, and in many cases, children also.

Hylke supports herself while in school and has a waitress job on weekends.

"It's really difficult for me to study and work at the same time, because I've been out of school for 10 years and I feel I need more time to study than someone fresh out of high school," she said.

Worthington said the number of applicants for the scholarships has been up in most cases because of

cuts in other financial aid sources and the increasing number women

wanting to return to school.

"Fifty percent of the reason I wanted to return to school was every time I looked for a better job they always wanted a college graduate," Hylke said. "The other 50 percent (of the reason) was I wanted a college education for me. I never had a chance before."

"It's something I always wanted for myself. I guess it's just like some people always wanted to take a cruise," she said.

The financial aid office at UK screens the applicants for the Women's Club and narrows the field

down to about 20 candidates based on need. The club, whose members are wives of University professors and administrative staff, or women faculty members, then chooses the recipients.

Money for the scholarships is raised through Christmas newsletter donations. The amount raised determines the number and amount of scholarships available for the year.

"I don't know where I would have gotten the extra money (without the scholarship)," Hylke said. "(Not receiving) would have made it difficult to continue my education."

# U.S. not ready for nuclear war, experts say

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A local civil defense official and a group of doctors testified Thursday that the nation's plans for surviving a nuclear war are unworkable, based on wishful thinking and a waste of taxpayer dollars.

"All we would truly have to defend the citizens of Greensboro and Guilford County against a nuclear missile would be paper," said Marilyn J. Braun, a North Carolina director of emergency management.

Dr. Irwin E. Redener, a Ulica, N.Y., pediatrician, said the plan to

evacuate cities and move millions to the countryside "is profoundly and undeniably dangerous. Its existence is a preposterous illusion of safety for a population already terrified of nuclear war."

And Dr. Jeffrey Klugman, a Yale University psychiatrist, said "to plan for nuclear war is tantamount to fostering a psychotic denial of such a war's devastation) in our citizenry and our government."

But Lee Thomas, an associate director at the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said the planning was needed and would save lives.

"Our goal is to double the number of Americans that would survive from a major Soviet attack on the United States," he said.

He also said civil defense preparedness would "help us persuade the Soviet leadership that the ultimate outcome of an attack by them on the United States would be worse for them than for us."

The testimony came as the House Government Operations subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources held a hearing on the Reagan administration's plan to relocate people from cities to rural areas in case of a nuclear attack.

The administration already has asked Congress for \$4.2 billion in budget authority to implement the strategy, which is based on the assumption that the United States would have perhaps a week of warning before a nuclear attack.

# Sorority victim of 'rank' prank

By DAVID PAULEY  
Staff Writer  
and  
CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Following a series of alleged fraternity pranks Monday night, a number of UK sorority houses — and one in particular — were left smelling somewhat less than sweet.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a several others were victims of "panty raids" and a few composite photographs were taken, said Jane Hardesty, housemother for that sorority. She admitted, however, that such events are common.

Cindy Oliver, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said chemicals were dumped in front of the sorority house Monday and there is still a smelly reminder of the incident.

This is the second year the same incident has occurred, Oliver said. The unidentified chemical left a smell that Oliver called just plain "rank."

"We really can't prove who did it, but we know (the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Georgetown College) did it," she said.

"I guess it's part of a ritual before they go home to bother some of the sororities on another campus," Oliver said.

Hardesty said she also believed it was the Georgetown Phi Kappa Tau fraternity that played the pranks.

Daryl Snyder, business junior and rush chairman for the Georgetown chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, admitted the fraternity's pledge class dumped chemicals in front of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

"It's no sense in giving you the run-around. Yeah, we did it," Snyder said, and added some of the members were chemistry majors.

The pledges, in the midst of "brotherhood week," probably hit the Alpha Gamma Delta house because one of the members of the fraternity dates a member of that sorority, Snyder said.

Hardesty denied, however, that any chemicals were dumped in front of the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members got their revenge on the fraternity members, Snyder said, as on Tuesday, the Phi Kappa Tau house and yard was bombarded with eggs, shoe polish and toilet paper.

The words "Alpha Gam" were shoe-polished all around the house and sidewalk, he said.

"Pledges scrubbed the sidewalk all day (Wednesday)," he said. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were unavailable for comment about the alleged incident.

Oliver said the UK Police Department was called when the attack at the Alpha Delta Pi house occurred, but it took 20 minutes to respond. She added the incident occurred during a UKPD shift change.

Police Chief Paul Harrison said the department didn't know anything about the incident.

They were going to call the Inter-Fraternity Council at Georgetown and complain about the actions of the fraternity, Oliver said, but "I really don't expect anything to be done."

Snyder said he and his group were not taking blame for the incident at the Alpha Delta Pi house. He said it was possible the pledge class got the houses mixed up, but it seems unlikely because of the revenge by the Alpha Gamma Delta members.

The spill has been scrubbed, according to Oliver, and they have asked some of the professors in the chemistry department what to do to remove the smell. As of yet, Oliver said nothing can be done but to wait and let the smell go away.

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# Blue Grass

continued from page 1

fractions like 23-and-change for the first quarter will be running at the end," Delahoussaye said of Linkage. "He seems like a good horse to me."

But Delahoussaye was also impressed with his mount's showing. Gato Del Sol, while no threat to the winner, rallied from fourth at the top of the stretch to outgame Wavering Monarch by a half-length. Another seven-and-a-half lengths back in fourth was D'Accord.

"He acts like he wants to run all day," said Delahoussaye. "He seems a lot like his dad (Cougar II), who was a late runner."

"I'm hoping there will be more speed in the Derby so it might set it up better for him," he added.

Definite plans for Gato Del Sol were also incomplete after the race, but Delahoussaye said, smiling, "If he were mine I'd give him a chance."

Wavering Monarch, who had won his only two career starts by a total of more than 17 lengths, followed Linkage down the backstretch and loomed boldly at the head of the stretch before tiring in the late stages. After the race, jockey Randy Romero was full of praise for his horse.

"He ran a real good race," said Romero, the leading jockey at Keeneland's spring meet. "He just lacks the seasoning and he got a little tired at the end. You'll be hearing a lot of him later on."

D'Accord, the son of Secretariat who failed as the heavy favorite in last week's Calumet Purse after setting all the pace, ran evenly in the Blue Grass. Jockey Darrel McHargue allowed D'Accord to settle in sixth place for much of the race before getting up for fourth.

Following D'Accord, in order, were Harbor Road, Stage Reviewer, New Discovery, Deep Freeze and Lejoli. Call to Arms was scratched earlier in the day.

Keeneland mutuel handle records were set yesterday for the eight-

# Keeneland Corner



## At the wire

Gus' choice, Stage Reviewer, failed to fire in yesterday's Blue Grass Stakes, finishing sixth as a 10-1 shot.

For today, the last day of the Keeneland meet, Gus is calling Denim 'n Lace in the fourth his "lock of locks."

After a sizzling 3-for-3 start, Gus has four wins in 13 starts.

Today's feature is the \$50,000-added Sewitch Stakes for fillies and mares 3-years-old and upward. Favored for the 1 1/16-mile race is Bert Firestone's Expressive Dance. Her main rivals are expected to be Wistful and Happy Guess.

It appeared that leading jockey Randy Romero was finally going to be quieted yesterday. After seven races, Romero still had not visited the winner's circle.

But in the last race, Romero

coaxed Piasa home for a \$19.40 mutuel and his 24th winner of the meet.

A hit-or-miss irony may come to pass in the next few days. In 1971, the heavy favorite for the Kentucky Derby was sidelined just weeks before the race because of an injury suffered in training. In 1982, a similar event has occurred with Timely Writer.

Now that Timely Writer is out, the doors have seemingly swung open for Linkage. The irony is this: Linkage was sired by Hoist the Flag, the overwhelming favorite for the '71 Derby whose career was cut short by tragedy.

## Today — 4th Race Denim 'n Lace

Starts	1st	2nd	3rd
13	4	2	2

### Royal Roberto main contender

## Star Gallant heavily favored in Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Star Gallant, winner of the Fountain of Youth Stakes and second to Timely Writer in the Florida Derby, will oppose 10 other 3-year-olds in the \$50,000-added Derby Trial Stakes tomorrow at Churchill Downs.

Star Gallant, owned by Buckram Oak Stable, became a major Derby contender after Timely Writer was knocked out of the race by a stomach problem. Timely Writer underwent surgery Tuesday and is reported doing well.

Star Gallant's major competition in the mile test could be Key West Stable's Royal Roberto, who finished second to Blue Grass Stakes winner Linkage in the Foreunner Purse at Keeneland April 15, and Larry Lehmann's Good 'N Dusty, winner of Jim Beam Spiral Stakes at Latonia March 27.

Good 'N Dusty, who paid \$81.60 with his Spiral win, is not nominated for the Derby.

Three others entered Thursday for the Derby Trial also are ineligible

for the Derby. They are Hipi, Listapade and Ryan's Rodeo.

Completing the field are Lead Astray, Speak of John, Talent Town, Rock Steady and Canek Canek.

Star Gallant, Royal Roberto, Good 'N Dusty and Canek Canek are co-high weights at 122 pounds over the allowance conditions of the race which was switched to Saturday this year after being a traditional Tuesday feature during Derby week.

Talent Town and Rock Steady will run as an entry.

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(a) yes (b) no (c) need more information (d) if other people are

2) Where was rock & roll invented?  
(a) England (b) Gibraltar (c) Liverpool (d) US of A

3) What's the most likely reason for you to be shaken?  
(a) rent due (b) religious rite (c) the economy (d) a strong national defense (e) car out of alignment (f) the new Blasters single (g) most of the above but especially 'f'

1) SINGING AND 2) SINGING AND 3) SINGING AND 4) SINGING AND 5) SINGING AND 6) SINGING AND 7) SINGING AND 8) SINGING AND 9) SINGING AND 10) SINGING AND

**JOHN HIATT ALL OF A SUDDEN**  
Produced by Tony Visconti

1) What kind of guitarist is sought by both Ry Cooder and Elvis Costello to play in their bands?  
(a) pretty decent (b) ruggedly individualistic

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2) Where was rock & roll invented?  
(a) England (b) Gibraltar (c) Liverpool (d) US of A

3) What's the most likely reason for you to be shaken?  
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1) SINGING AND 2) SINGING AND 3) SINGING AND 4) SINGING AND 5) SINGING AND 6) SINGING AND 7) SINGING AND 8) SINGING AND 9) SINGING AND 10) SINGING AND

**JOHN HIATT ALL OF A SUDDEN**  
Produced by Tony Visconti

1) What kind of guitarist is sought by both Ry Cooder and Elvis Costello to play in their bands?  
(a) pretty decent (b) ruggedly individualistic

(c) brilliant  
(d) all of the above

2) Do you like the sound track to "The Border"?  
(a) yes (b) no (c) need more information (d) if other people do

3) What kind of songs do we need more of?  
(a) love songs (b) songs about partying (c) songs about how hard it is being a rock roller (d) songs about dancing your gonads off (e) songs about something interesting

1) SINGING AND 2) SINGING AND 3) SINGING AND 4) SINGING AND 5) SINGING AND 6) SINGING AND 7) SINGING AND 8) SINGING AND 9) SINGING AND 10) SINGING AND

**EYE TO EYE**  
Produced by Gary Katz

1) Would you be interested in a new band produced by Steely Dan's producer Gary Katz, and featuring almost the entire cast of Katy Lied, including Donald Fagen?  
(a) somewhat (b) more than somewhat (c) more than more than somewhat (d) ecstatically interested (e) not right now

2) Do you like female vocals to convey both innocence and irony?  
(a) if they don't undermine a strong national defense (b) if they don't want to commit myself on this issue (c) Yes (d) especially when they've got something to say

3) How long has it been since a new band came along that really sounded different, one that didn't try to fit any radio formats, that managed to have fun and maintain some semblance of integrity at the same time?

(a) since Steely Dan  
(b) since Steeleye Span  
(c) since Stealer's Wheel  
(d) since K.C. & The Sunshine Band (e) longer than I can remember

1) SINGING AND 2) SINGING AND 3) SINGING AND 4) SINGING AND 5) SINGING AND 6) SINGING AND 7) SINGING AND 8) SINGING AND 9) SINGING AND 10) SINGING AND

**SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL**  
Produced by Martin Lewis

Featuring: Sling, Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Bob Geldof, Johnny Fingers, Phil Collins, Donovan, The Secret Police.

1) Who hopes Amnesty International's benefit concert album above doesn't make a plaster of profit?  
(a) Chile's generals (b) the Kremlin (c) the ayatollah (d) "Baby" Doc Duvalier (e) all the above dictators and more

2) When was the last time Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton recorded together in the same band?  
(a) Woodstock (b) Sale of Wight (c) need more information (d) when they were in the Yardbirds

3) Would you like to hear intimate, personal performances by Sling ("Rosanne," "Message In A Bottle") and Phil Collins ("In The Air Tonight") without the usual supergroup hubbub that follows them in The Police and Genesis?  
(a) haven't I made up my mind (b) yes (c) no (d) ASAP

1) SINGING AND 2) SINGING AND 3) SINGING AND 4) SINGING AND 5) SINGING AND 6) SINGING AND 7) SINGING AND 8) SINGING AND 9) SINGING AND 10) SINGING AND

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