

KENTUCKY Kernel

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President shot in assassination attempt

Reagan, three others shot outside Washington hotel

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was wounded in the chest yesterday by a gunman who tried to assassinate him with a burst of 22-caliber bullets from a "Saturday night special." White House press secretary James S. Brady was critically injured in the blaze of gunfire.

Reagan "sailed through surgery" according to doctors who said he'd be ready to make presidential decisions by today.

But Brady was said to be fighting for his life, a bullet through his brain.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said "a really mangled bullet" was removed from Reagan's left lung. He said the president's condition was stable, the prognosis excellent.

"Honey, I forgot to duck." Reagan told his wife as he was wheeled into surgery. Then he told the doctors he hoped they were Republicans.

Two lawmen also were wounded in the mid-afternoon blaze of gunfire outside a Washington hotel where Reagan had just addressed a union

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a neo-Nazi group said early today that the man charged with the attempted assassination of President Reagan quit the group because "he felt that we were not sufficiently militant for him."

John W. Hinckley Jr. left the National Socialist Party of America in the summer of 1979, said party leader Harold Covington, adding, "We agreed mutually that NSPA was not his cup of tea."

"He wanted us to go out and commit unlawful acts. We sort of carried on a debate about it," Covington said.

Hinckley was arrested last Oct. 9 at the Nashville airport for carrying handguns. The FBI said he was carrying three weapons that day — while then President Carter was making a campaign appearance in the city.

Monday's shooting occurred suddenly on an overcast Washington afternoon. There was no known motive for the savage burst of gunfire that exploded as the president stood beside his limousine, ready to step inside for a rainy, one-mile ride back to the White House.

One eyewitness said the assailant, standing ten feet from the president, "just opened up and continued squeezing the trigger."

Anxious hours later, Reagan was pronounced in good and stable condition after surgery.

"I can reassure this nation and a watching world that the American government is functioning fully and effectively," Vice President George Bush said at the White House last night. "We've had full and complete communication throughout the day."

O'Leary described Reagan as "clear of head" and said he "should be able to make decisions by tomorrow, certainly."

"We do not believe there is any permanent injury," he added.

O'Leary served as spokesman for two surgeons who operated on Reagan at George Washington University Hospital. They made a six-inch incision to remove the bullet that had penetrated about three inches into his left lung, missing his heart by several inches.

Reagan's lung collapsed, and the surgeons inserted two chest tubes to restore it.

They gave him blood transfusions, about 2½ quarts in all, to replace the blood he lost.

The wounded president walked into the hospital, "alert and awake" if a bit lightheaded, O'Leary said. At 70, the doctor said, Reagan "is physiologically very young."

"He was never in any serious danger," O'Leary said.

But Brady was. "His condition is critical," the doctor said. He was shot in the side of the forehead, the bullet passing through by authorities.



Ronald Reagan, left, is being pushed into an awaiting limousine by a Secret Service agent. Reagan was reported to be in good condition as of 1 a.m. today while Brady was listed in critical condition.

Associated Press

After attempt on president's life Colorado man charged

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John W. Hinckley Jr., arrested in the wounding of President Reagan and three others yesterday, was carrying three handguns when he was arrested in Nashville last October while then-President Carter was in town, the FBI said.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said the Evergreen, Colo., resident was arrested by Metropolitan Airport Police on Oct. 9 for carrying handguns. Former President Carter was conducting a town hall-style meeting at the Grand Ole Opry that day.

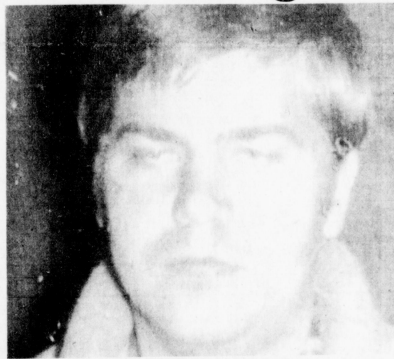
The federal government last night formally charged John Warnock Hinckley Jr. with attempting to assassinate President Reagan and assaulting a Secret Service officer.

Hinckley was held without bail by U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett pending a preliminary hearing set for Thursday at 10 a.m. EST.

Hinckley could face a prison term of up to 10 years and \$10,000 on the assault charge and up to life imprisonment for attempting to assassinate the president.

In another development, federal agents in Dallas seized records of a gun purchase by Hinckley four days after the Nashville arrest.

Reagan was wounded with a 22-caliber pistol outside a Washington hotel. Also wounded in the incident were White House Press Secretary James S. Brady, a Secret Service



JOHN W. HINCKLEY, JR.

agent and a Washington policeman. Brady was shot in the forehead and his condition was described as "extremely critical."

Hinckley bought two identical 22-caliber revolvers in a Dallas pawn shop last October, records show.

Federal agents seized the records from Rocky's Pawn Shop about two hours after the shooting. Hinckley bought the guns Oct. 13 using a Lubbock address, said pawn

shop owner Isaac Goldstein. Goldstein said he could remember nothing else about Hinckley.

Agents from both the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms seized records of the transaction, Goldstein said.

However, the federal officials refused comment on whether one of the weapons was the pistol used to fire the shots outside the Washington Hilton.

Students angry, stunned after shooting spree

By LISA WALLACE
Assistant Entertainment Editor
and CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Every available television was surrounded by crowds of UK students, faculty and staff yesterday afternoon as viewers watched intently coverage of the attempted assassination of President Reagan in Washington.

Reactions were varied, but over all, people were shocked by the shooting.

Kentucky officials react to the assassination attempt in a story on page 6.

Gary Davidson, computer science sophomore, said, "I believe it was probably the work of one of the more liberal people who don't like the tide of conservatism sweeping the country. It was probably someone who favors Bush and his less conservative views."

"With an administration like this, there are going to be more and more terrorism attempts. People are fighting Reagan right and left," Betty Drake, undecided freshman, said. Staff Sergeant Elizabeth Light, one of the ROTC administrative personnel, said the attempt came as a surprise to her. "He (Hinckley) is definitely a disappointed individual. I think this is an isolated event. I don't expect there to be any further actions of this type," she said.

Maurice East, associate professor of political science, said, "I can't believe the sort of society in which this kind of thing can happen. It makes me wonder what kind of things are going on right now."

"Things have run amok when things like an assassination attempt can take place so easily. The level of civility in this country doesn't seem to be as high as some would like to think it is," he added.

"I'm very shocked that it happened this soon. I thought something like this would happen, he (Reagan) has been screwing around so much lately with budget cuts," said Rob Gorley, telecommunications freshman.

Lisa Dean, textiles, clothing and merchandising senior, said, "It's shocking. He's not one of my favorite people but he didn't deserve to be shot."

She also said the media "didn't seem to know what they're talking about."

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JAMES S. BRADY

convention. They were reported in serious condition but apparently not in danger.

A youthful, sandy-haired gunman from suburban Denver was wrestled into handcuffs and arrested moments after he leveled his pistol at the president and fired from near point-blank range.

In Evergreen, family attorney Jim Robinson said in a statement from the suspect's parents that young Hinckley has been under recent psychiatric care.

"His evaluation did not alert anyone to the seriousness of his condition," the statement said. Robinson added that Hinckley's parents were "heartbroken," but would stand by their son.

Roger Young of the FBI described the weapon seized from Hinckley as a "Saturday night special" and said it was purchased at a Dallas gun shop.

Hinckley was booked on charges of attempted assassination of a president, and of assault with intent to kill a police officer. He was in custody Monday night, awaiting arraignment.

Young, the FBI spokesman, said there had been "no problem" with Hinckley's coherence when questioned by authorities.

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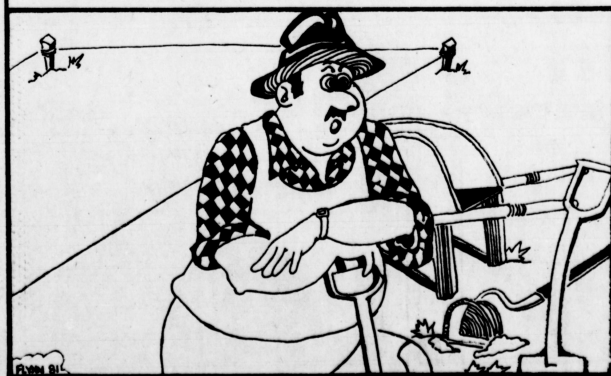
inside

Kirwan and Blanding towers are to have sprinkler and smoke detector systems installed. See the story on page 7.

outside

Hot dawg! Mostly sunny, windy and continued warm today with temperatures as high as the low 80s.

Program helps UK gardeners to 'grow their own'



By RON HALL
Senior Staff Writer

With spring's arrival the hibernating green thumbs of UK gardeners come out of their winter gloves and into the warm earth.

For the last six years the University has made garden space available to students, faculty, staff and retired personnel to pursue their interest. Ramona Stofer, who coordinates the program, said it was "originally set up to battle inflation."

Response has been overwhelming, she said. More than 700 people registered this year for the 300 plots located on the old UK Experiment Farm on the southeast side of Commonwealth Stadium.

A lottery March 17 matched registrants to the 25-by-50 foot plots. The winners will be notified by mail and have until May 4 to begin working on their plots. Those who have not improved their spaces by then

forfeit them, and the plots will go to other persons.

The Grounds Department of the Physical Plant Division has already broken the ground, Stofer said. The plots should be available by April 13.

Water and electricity are not provided at the site, and each person must bring his own tools. While garden tillers and composted organic fertilizers are allowed, fresh manure cannot be used because of its odor.

Jim Wash, of design and construction, was one of the 300 selected this year. But he said it is not a new experience for him. "I've been lucky enough to get one every year they've had it."

Wash said he is glad such a program exists because he does not have enough space where he lives to grow the vegetables he likes. "I'd like to have the fresh vegetables this summer," he said. "I don't have a garden at home. I live in an

apartment."

Corn, tomatoes, beans, cabbage, broccoli and squash are some of the vegetables Wash has grown. He said these are among his favorites and are more suited to the shorter growing season caused by the late start most participants get.

"You don't really have a long growing period," he said. "When they prepare the land it's usually too late (for peas and other early vegetables)."

Rainy weather often keeps the Grounds Department from breaking the land on schedule, Stofer said. "We usually get slowed down about two weeks."

By growing his own produce Wash said he has been able to cut into his summer food bills. "I find that I eat more salads and raw vegetables, and I don't buy as much."

Wash lives alone and said he produces more from his plot than he

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editorials & comments

The Kentucky Journal welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, signed and include return address and phone identification in the SA for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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SA Senate candidates present their cases

College Senator candidates

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Gilbert Joehl — I am seeking the office of Agriculture College senator because the agricultural student today needs technical and business backgrounds he can only get from other colleges at the University. Since the agriculture student is interacting with the University system more, I think it'll be important to represent agriculture interests in forming University policies.

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH

Peri Jean Kennedy — My sophomore year, I served as a commissioner for the Student Affairs committee. This was my first contact with SA. As I became more familiar with SA, the idea of running for senator came to mind. As I learned of the vacancy for the AH seat, I decided to take a step forward and run for the office. I am very interested in SA and am willing to give it my best.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

Joe Cable — I feel that I can add to the Senate population and can reflect views of the Architecture College in a fair but responsible light. I haven't heard a lot from the Senate this year as far as Architecture is concerned and I want this college to have a larger voice on campus. I feel I can fill this need as well as making it a wonderful learning experience for myself.

Jeff Dwellen — I am seeking this office because I would like to work in the student government to make UK a better university.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Rod Flynn — I'm seeking office because I believe that A & S students deserve active representation in the Student Senate. As Director of Student Services, I have been involved in several student service programs, including the student Book Exchange, student buying power cards, and traffic appeals. The Book Exchange was a big success (it saved students over \$6,000 on textbooks) and I will work for its expansion and refinement.

Dean Garrisson — SA goals should be service oriented with programs to benefit students. I have implemented new programs and completed existing ones. Just one of the new ideas we came up with this year is financial assistance to student organizations. Quite a few organizations have worthwhile projects and little money. We need someone to actively serve the students. That's why I'm seeking office.

Condon McClothen — With campus and community action, SA has demonstrated the reality of an active student voice. Future action requires the kind of involvement I'm ready to help lead. Better student services in Student Center Park, for example, are the things we deserve — things we will have with a better SA.

Mary Beth Speaks — Students are drastically undercompensated for their work on campus. There have been students who have worked on campus for two years earning only \$2 to \$2.50 an hour. SA should represent students in this area as a student's rights issue and in running for office I'd like to see this issue dealt with the seriousness it deserves.

Ayse Tamkoc — My participation with ISA at EKU and Concert Committee SCB has wet my appetite for participation in general student activities. I'm energetic and enthusiastic and believe I can contribute a great deal of novel ideas as a college senator.

Madeleine Yeh — I think that I could represent A & S students in both Student Association and University Senate. During this past school year I have been one of the A & S senators. Unlike some of those elected last year, I have remained in my office, so that my constituents may not be devoid of representation. I have diligently attended the meetings of the University Library Committee, and since January the Arts & Sciences faculty committee. If elected I pledge to continue protecting the interests of A & S students.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Ray Carmichael — I am asking the students of the College of Business and Economics to re-elect me their representative to the Student Association because for the past year I have represented legislation and fought in the best interest of the business college and its students. I plan to continue that fight this year. My knowledge of student concerns and needs have been expanded through my work with the B & E students and I feel this knowledge can help me provide even better representation for my constituent next year. I want to thank my supporters for the past year and thank you the student for putting your trust in me.

Charles Hickox — In order to help secure significant improvements for the Business and Economics College, I am seeking the college's Senate seat. As a fifth semester accounting major, in excellent academic standing, I know that I have the knowledge and experience necessary to carry out a senator's duties, which include representing you, the B & E students, in the best way possible.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Jim Dinkle — My platform supports an improved campus bus service, the pending lawsuit against a Gen-Tel rate increase, a separate College of Telecommunications, and restored funding for higher education. To accomplish these goals will require a joint effort. Your vote for me will assure fair and impartial representation for all students.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Shea Lair — Through this office I will attempt to involve and inform my college about the activities, interests and concerns presented before the Senate. This position affords our college the opportunity of increased participation in the function of the student body at large. I hope and strive to take full advantage of this opportunity.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bernard Orr — I feel the Student Association could be a much stronger organization, with the addition of more active senators. If senators strive to be more informed of the daily developments of specific projects of their interest, their role as a senator will become more meaningful, and allow them to have a

more effective input into the decision making process. I feel my background experience and personal interest in making this a more creditable organization, will help to make me a very effective senator.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Malvaria J. Smith — My reasons for running are four-fold. With Gov. Brown considering the elimination of one engineering school, my major concern will be to lobby for the continuation and improvement of UK's college, both at CHE and during the 1982 Kentucky General Assembly. Next, as chairperson of the Traffic Appeals Committee this year, apparently campus awareness of basic student rights and responsibilities needs increasing. Finally, two projects that require further consideration are 1) beer in the Student Center, and 2) extending the reading period before finals.

Mark Suter — Since I have been a student at UK I have seen a substantial decline in interest concerning student government. I feel this is an unhealthy attitude considering SA is supposedly the student voice.

Also, I believe that in recent years there has been an incredible amount of money spent on "white elephants" as well as on projects, that while possibly worthwhile, have had disastrous results. With the proposed cutbacks in funding I believe restraint must be used in programming cutbacks. I think I can provide that restraint.

Mark Vanderheide

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Nadine Wright — I am interested in helping bridge the gap between the students and the government. The present financial situation of the University could trigger apathy, discourage new enrollment and, concerning enrollment. Enthusiastic, concerned, and creative students are needed to represent the student body and to open these concerns and seek support from the students. I believe I could serve and represent the Fine Arts college well.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Vincent Yeh — My experience in the Senate will be beneficial in organizing the 1981-82 Senate. As chair of the SA Constitution Committee, I had a role in developing the new Constitution and By-Laws. I hope to have a significant role in seeing the new By-Laws implemented in the way the committee intended.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Edie Rowe — I would like this position so that I can represent my college, and their ideas in the Senate. Responsible, interested persons are essential for our University to run. I feel that I served as a good representative in the past year and could continue that this year.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Timothy Mann — I am seeking the office of student senator representing the College of Law because I want to meet aggressive, young, rich, beautiful co-eds who desire sex with a tall, good-looking and intelligent law student — me.

LEXINGTON TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Sharon Napier — I am seeking office because I believe that LTI students deserve an outspoken representative in the Student Senate. LTI students have not been considered as equals in the Student Senate in the past, and I hope to improve the situation. I am opposed to the new parking proposals, which would require LTI students to begin paying for parking spaces. Finally, I would like to upgrade the Student Association's student service programs.

Mary Lynn Von Roenn — I am seeking the office of LTI senator due to the fact that I represented LTI during the past year and I feel qualified to hold the position again this year. Now that LTI has enough representation, a strong and experienced voice is needed to advocate the needs of LTI students.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Leslie Carole Huff — As a student in the College of Medicine, I find that I as well as fellow classmates often feel out of touch with the decisions of the student government. As a senator, I would hope to learn more about the major issues confronting the students of the main campus as well as those affecting the College of Medicine.

COLLEGE OF NURSING

Debbie Hertelendy — I am seeking a position of senator to represent the College of Nursing because I would like to see nursing students increase knowledge and involvement in student government and UK activities. I enjoy participating in service organizations, particularly community service and student programs.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

John Conklin — I am seeking this office with the belief that I can provide valuable input to the Student Association on behalf of the College of Pharmacy and more importantly, the University of Kentucky. If elected, I plan to serve as a liaison between the College of Pharmacy and the Student Association so that the interests of each institution will be accurately represented. The position will provide me with the opportunity to become well acquainted with the operations of the Student Association. In addition, I believe the experience will greatly benefit me in my future endeavors.

Mary Forsythe

Senator-at-Large candidates

SENATORS-AT-LARGE

Tim Adams — "... In the Right Direction" for an improved Student Association. Any productive organization must have a balance of experienced members and new members with fresh ideas. I have worked actively in other organizations and my experience will enable me to work effectively as a representative of the student body.

David Bradford — The effect that Student Association's policies have on individual students is my main concern. For this reason, I seek the office of Senator-at-Large. I served as president of my high school's National Honor Society twice and was our class's salutatorian. I intend to use my past experience to work for the improvement of our Student Association.

Tony Brown — I am seeking a senator's seat to gain insight and expand my past experience to work for the improvement of our Student Association in behalf of the student population. I also feel that the black students need responsible representation in the student government.

Alesia Cornett — I am seeking the office of Senator-at-Large because I was a member of the Senate this year and I enjoyed the responsibilities I had. Also, I want to continue with my goal of informing the students about what goes on in the Senate.

Bill Cox — I have seen the Student Association take a real interest in helping students in the past two years. I have helped with campaigns in the past and would really like a chance to get more involved.

Gregg P. Cyrus — I have always been interested in the Student Association and I feel that this is where the true student leaders on campus may be found. I am seeking this office to better develop my leadership capabilities and at the same time fulfill a personal obligation to the University.

Denise Sammon — By serving as SA press secretary and director of public relations, I feel that I have the qualifications, interest and time to put into the office. Being a part of UK

for two years, I have seen a need for clearer lines of communications between SA and the student body and I would serve as a liaison for more student input.

John C. Davenport — SA has become, here at the University of Kentucky, a ridiculed organization. They have lost the respect of the student body, student newspaper, and faculty. This must change in order for SA to achieve any beneficial results. By bringing SA out of its shell at the Student Center and opening opportunities up for more student involvement, I propose to bring about this long-awaited change.

Debbie Early — My main concern, if re-elected as Senator-at-Large, would be to understand the feelings of the UK students and convey their thoughts through representation in SA. Not just representing the normal on-campus undergraduate, but off-campus, professional, adult, and minority students also. This year SA can go "In the Right Direction."

Hugh J. Findlay — UK is a melting pot of the common man. It is not separate groups on affiliations that make the whole, but each of us in our own light. I am one of those lights, no more, no less. And I would like to serve the common man at UK as a common man.

Gina Fucci — I am running for the office of Senator-at-Large because the Student Association needs strong, dedicated leadership. From an outside view, I have noticed flaws within the Student Association. It appears to me that instead of representing the students, the Student Association represents itself. The association should act in cooperation with the students; the association should not act against the students. After all, it's the students that make Student Association possible, not the elected officials alone. As John Dumb once said, "No man is an island entire of himself." So Student Association cannot survive without the help of the students. I want to work with the students and make Student Association great!

John M. Fullam — Having served one term as Freshman Senator, I have seen where the SA needs improvement. I wish to continue to

work for the students to help the SA become more of an active force in the daily lives of the students of UK.

Kent Grubbs — I seek the position of Senator-at-Large so that I can take an active role by representing the students' best interests in the decision-making policies that affect both myself and my fellow students.

Scott S. Hisle — I feel that this year's SA focused too much attention on running a club (hence the name changed to Association) and making a profit, instead of representing the students. I feel that the Senate must check the power of the administration. I believe most strongly the SA should work for and be the most forceful advocates of students.

Alan B. Holt — I am seeking this office because I wish to become more involved in the various aspects of student life at UK. As a Student Association senator I will be able to accomplish this goal. It will also offer me the opportunity to apply constructive efforts to improve the situation in which the students of this university live.

Sall A. McSherry — "... In the Right Direction" for a strong Student Association. I presently hold the position of SA Senator-at-Large and the experience has been both frustrating and more often than not, rewarding. My goal is to work toward a strong centralized SA which will represent and benefit the students' best interests.

Rob Miley — I believe that I would help tackle the following important issues that the Student Association has traditionally ignored: 1) Ticket distribution for football food team food fights in Donovan Cafeteria, 2) Throwing a party for each student on his or her birthday, and 3) Flooding Commonwealth Stadium so we can have intramural mock naval battles.

Mike Olliges — (I would like a position as Senator-at-Large) so I can be of service to my fellow students.

Rayvon Eugene Reynolds — SA is readily becoming a consumer advocate for students on campus and across the state. In seeking a second term as senator, I will strive to improve. I wish to continue to

Continued on page 3



New issues, freedom to choose and a variety of candidates are reasons to vote

It's that time again. As we settle in for the last six weeks of school, and as most of us attempt (without much success) to concentrate on wrapping up this semester's work before terminal spring fever sets in, we are also faced with the added distraction of Student Association elections.

This year, more than last, there are reasons for getting out and voting. First of all, you have a choice of candidates. But more importantly, several issues have developed this year that should arouse your interest. The two issues of significance to all students are the fight against GTE's outrageous 38 percent rate hike request, and of course, the battle to keep our tuitions within a reasonable limit.

Before I state three points that in my view reflect the future course we must address, let me say with certainty that decision-makers in Frankfort will take note of a solid voter turnout on this campus. This election can be seen as a referendum on several things, and "the powers that be" recognize campus activism this year as a growing interest in protecting our pocket-books as well as our rights.

A decade ago during a period of student confrontation with virtually every established authority and institution, student leaders earnestly fought for the right of official student representation. Today we have those rights. However, it's a sad indictment on the collective attitude of the

student body when we don't vote, particularly when the ballot offers a variety of alternatives to select from. How can any student complain about poor leaders if they refuse to participate as a candidate or a voter?

Admittedly, some of the Senatorial selections leave much to be desired this time. Nevertheless, Friday morning state officials in Frankfort will read the Kernel and conclude that yes, students are concerned about being properly represented. Or, these same people will cynically and condescendingly snicker to themselves that those silly kids at UK really couldn't care less about influencing the decision-making process. Again I qualify myself by saying that you don't have a perfectly polarized choice, even in Presidential race; however, you do have a significant difference in leadership style.

My point is that you can disagree about the candidates, but you can't disagree that an unusually large turnout this week will reinforce the impression that certain factions are aware of and concerned about the decisions that affect their daily lives.

As for the future challenge the Student Association must deal with, three points underly the direction we now face:

1) Entering a hopefully brief period of "limited expectations" due to limited resources in higher education, the student will increasingly become the consumer, and con-

sequently pay a greater percentage of the cost. Financial aid will also be more difficult to obtain. Therefore, our major challenge is to effectively advocate the maintenance and improvement of the quality of education available at public institutions.

2) Likewise, we must continue to expand our role as economic advocates for the student-consumer, in- cluding future interventions against utilities such as GTE and maybe against the 12.4 percent requested by Kentucky Utilities.

3) Last but not least, as prices continue to soar, and at the same time governmental and University services are being eliminated in the name of "efficient government," Student Association must be willing to provide vital student services to supplement and replace real-world service. This means expanding programs like Legal-Aid, the Book Exchange, and Student Buying-Power Card.

Anyway, the path we must follow is clear. It is our responsibility as a student body to stand and be counted. No longer is the enemy from within; students, faculty and administrators should stand united whenever in- sensitive issues question the value of higher education to Kentucky's future. Slashing the waste from government is fine, but impeding the long-running battle against illiteracy and ignorance in Kentucky for political expediency is a travesty that we cannot afford to tolerate.

Your chance to express support for student-consumer advocacy can be as easy as taking five minutes Wednesday or Thursday to vote for the individuals you trust with this critical responsibility. Please con-

sider the serious ramifications of decisions that are now pending before the CHE and the PSC. As Judge Henry Meigs said a month ago, "Students are synonymous with taxpayers." Now is

that time for this student body to motivate as a force of 25,000 to be reckoned with.

Brad Sturgeon
President, Student Association

Pinball addiction hits love life and wallet



Jay Fossett

OK, I admit it, I'm addicted. It's not pleasant. I've tried to stop, but to no avail. I sometimes embarrass my family and friends so much they shake their heads in disgust. And I'm going broke because of it. But I can't help it.

I'm not talking about coffee, alcohol or drugs. It's much more serious than that. I'm talking about electronic video games.

I don't know how it happened. But one day, in the middle of a game of Missile Command, it hit me like an Asteroid. The revelation surprised me so much that I lost my concentration and allowed enemy missiles to destroy all my cities, causing thousands of people to die and making me feel that I had let the entire county down.

It was a traumatic experience. I then began to wonder how in the hell I had picked up this bad habit. I mean, I used to enjoy a game of pinball after dinner or one after work at a bar. And my buddies and I used to go out and play a few on the weekends, but it was nothing like my present predicament.

What started out as a few games with friends, just to be sociable, has turned into an addiction. But that's not the worst of it.

Pinball machines no longer satisfy my addiction. Instead, I have turned to "hard" games — not hard in the sense of difficult, but hard in the sense of being more addictive.

Galaxian, Top-Off and Pac Man are "hard" games. Comparing pinball to these games is like comparing beer to bourbon.

Unlike many people, I did not get hooked on Space Invaders, which, besides Video Ping Pong, was the first real video game. I played Invaders, but it quickly became stag-

nant; just not enough action. It was Galaxian that did me in. For those of you unfamiliar with the game, Galaxian is a stupefying version of Space Invaders in which giant insects fly down on your spaceship and try to keep you from saving the universe — and they usually do. I found Galaxian more exciting than Invaders and, after I shot my first bug, I knew I was addicted for good.

I started playing Galaxian last summer when I worked at the Kentucky Post in Covington. While working there, several reporters and I would go down to the bar/restaurant near the newspaper office for lunch each day, and would invariably end up playing the game before our lunch hour was up.

Before long I was ordained "Chief Bug Killer," a title I cherish to this day. But what started during my lunch hour in the summer of 1980 has gotten out of hand. Now, I not only kill bugs, but I blow up tanks, shoot rockets, destroy missiles and spaceships, and eat up little gnomes.

Recently, an arcade filled with pinball and video games opened near my apartment. That's like opening a distillery next to a detoxification center. Whenever I walk to the grocery I always end up at the arcade. It seems like the arcade is a gigantic magnet and I'm a steel pinball that is always pulled toward it. It's unnerving.

My addiction to the arcade is bad, but it doesn't bother me too much. That's because I'm by myself and

don't embarrass family and friends. But when I go to a restaurant or bar, now that's a different story.

If I go out to eat or drink and I see an open machine, I make a bee-line straight for it. I could be out with a prospective employer, a girl I've wanted to date for months or just some friends, but I still can't suppress the urge.

My friends hate it because I can't carry on a complete conversation. One moment I might be having a beer and talking about Reaganomics and the next moment I'm on the other side of the room shooting robots.

Dates are no better. They, like my friends, don't understand the problem.

Just because I leave them sitting alone in restaurants while I go over and try to land a spaceship on the moon or attempt to win the Indianapolis 500, they get upset. The sad thing is that I don't blame them.

I don't know what it is about these machines that make me go Berserk, but whatever it is, it makes me feel like a Gorf. Why do I play these games in the first place? I never win anything, except another chance to put a quarter in the coin slot.

Maybe I play these games because of my competitive nature. Maybe it's the age-old adversary relationship between man and machine. Maybe I'm training for the first space battle. Maybe I'm just stupid.

But whatever it is I have to stop. It is causing me to go broke, ruining what is left of my love life and driving me insane. If there are suggestions on how to break this bad habit, please let me know. I'm desperate.

No excuse me while I go eat some gnomes.

Jay Fossett is the managing editor. His column normally appears every other Monday. Recently, however, his literary output has slowed, and he is given to just staring into the VDT screen with a faraway smile on his face and a glazed look in his eye.

Senator-at-Large candidates (cont'd)

Continued from page 2

crease student awareness of opportunities open to them and to expand existing ones — in order to provide a better understanding for a better university.

Randy Rock — I would like the opportunity to serve as Senator-at-Large, and if elected I intend to discuss matters of concern with my constituents and present those concerns to the Senate. I feel the experience I gained as president of the Owensboro Area Achievers Association and the Lt. Governor of Blue Grass Boys' State has prepared me for this office.

Rudy Schlich — The Student Association should be for all students, not just a select few. In my

first year at the university I feel this has not been the case. I will see that the association is more accessible and that the students are informed on the actions of their association.

Michael Scott — As a Senator-at-Large I will serve as a "voice" for the students, and use the powers vested in me to further the interests and goals of the student body. Having held leadership positions before, I am familiar with not only the issues, but how to make them a reality.

Lynn Anne Spoonamore — The UK Student Association possesses a tremendous potential for promoting the welfare of the campus community. Serving the needs of the student body should be the Student Association's primary goal, and I believe

that I can make valuable contributions to this process as a Senator-at-Large. Listening is the key element in making a student government function effectively, and I will listen to the needs and concerns of my fellow students because I care!

Jeff Stephens — I feel that in student government the leaders on campus are found and that through the student government program I can enhance my leadership abilities. I have always been interested in the student government and feel I can contribute to its program because of involvement and concern in student affairs.

News round-up on page 7

THEATER

David Greenwood brings his extensive theatrical training to drama workshops at the Mappin International Conservatory for the Musical Arts. Greenwood, 51 will teach workshops in acting and scene study. A free introductory meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, giving prospective students an opportunity to meet Greenwood and discuss the program. The meeting will be at the music conservatory, 117 West Main Street. Greenwood has an impressive array of title roles credited to his years in stock theater. Currently he's employed as an interior designer at Gage Interiors. He teaches Higher Consciousness in the education department at Central Christian.

At the workshop's conclusion the participants will present a public performance of selected scenes. Greenwood foresees the emergence of a theater company that will stage full productions.

For more information call: 252-4342.

Kernel Crossword

CROSS 2 words
1 Break 54 Needlework
6 Cloches 58 Highway
10 Mr. Walker 59 Pulverize
14 Lunacy 61 Austrian area
15 Oil carrier 62 Opposed
18 — hat 63 Weapon
17 USSR range 64 Overact
18 Casino city 65 Numeric suffix
19 Mr. Kinney
20 Catalogs
21 anew 66 Erect
22 Delayed 67 Address —
24 Was anxious
26 Confections
19 2 in 1 parent
30 Extinct bird
31 Enter: Abbr.
2 words 44 Abundant
32 — cake element
37 Unit 5 Moroccans
38 Banes king 27 — Sikorsky
40 Belonger 6 Fern's kin 28 Navy
41 Practiced 7 Imitate 29 Tethered 48 Jewel weight
43 Hindu month 9 Sawbucks 33 Fairy — 49 United;
44 Conjunction 10 Scanty garb: Skimmer
45 Least 2 words 36 Hollow 55 Press
48 Sarcophagus 11 Ms. Astaire 38 Mourned 56 Message
51 Bullring cell: 12 Principle 39 Veteran 57 — club
52 Invited to 21 Pewter coin enter: 42 Amassed; 60 Red or Black
2 words 2 words

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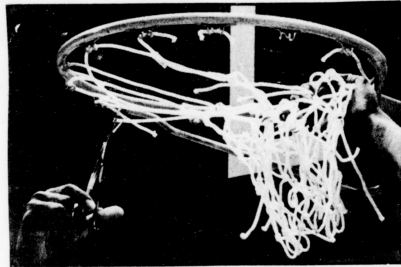
Parting shots: the college season in retrospect

"I just love the game of basketball so. The game! I don't need the 18,000 people screaming and all the peripheral things. To me, what's most enjoyable is the practice and preparation."
— Bobby Knight

If there was anything to learn from this freaked-out, up-and-down, arms-and-legs-everywhere 1980-81 college basketball season, it somehow had something to do with learning. And that learning must surely have to do with rules.

More than anything else, after abnormal years where players more than teams won championships — Earvin Johnson and Darrell Griffith — this season marked the reappearance of those rules.

Yes, as Indiana proved with its 83-50 win over North Carolina last night for the national championship, substance still beats style like rocks beat scissors and scissors cut paper. And they don't play basketball on paper.



On paper, this was to be the year of the returnees.

There was Albert King, the 6-foot-6 senior swingman star for Lefty Driesell at Maryland. There was Mark Aguirre, the moody 6-7 junior with the emperor dunk and the Pillsbury Dough Boy build. But above all, there was the 7-4 sophomore franchise at Virginia. Skirting the pros, Ralph Sampson had come back to UVa. In search of the definitive dunk shot and a Jabbar-type dynasty.

These were supposed to be the best of the crop. The traditional rules say that the best will survive. The irony was that none of the three were around last night at the Spectrum in Philadelphia when Isaiah Thomas and comrades butted heads with Al Wood for the title.

When the NCAAAs rolled around, LSU, Virginia, Oregon State and DePaul were rated the favorites. Only LSU and Virginia made it to the Final Four. Neither made it to the finals.

Oh, DePaul. The Demons were so talented and so moody. One day it could beat anyone with Mark Aguirre blindfolded and Clyde Bradshaw's hands tied behind his back. The next day it could struggle with East Kindergarten State.

Still, DePaul was picked by most as the favorite to clean up at Philadelphia. And with good reason. The Blue Demons looked invincible when they crushed UCLA 93-77 just after Christmas to avenge their loss to the Bruins in the first round of the NCAAAs last year. Little did we know that the Demons were merely teasing.

But DePaul later faltered, falling to Old Kindergarten, er, Old Dominion. But the Demons rebounded to crush Syracuse and Notre Dame on national television and by the time the

style basketball. Rule No. 2: This is 1981.

"Nobody knows what we look like," said the Beavers' star Steve Johnson. "Nobody knows our names." After losing to Kansas State in their first game of the NCAA, (for the second straight year), no one still knew the Beavers names.

A real name team, Kentucky, No. 1 in preseason, meanwhile, was struggling about this time to regain form after a collapse after a wickidly wonderful start. The Cats had beaten up on Ohio State and Indiana to earn its youth high praises. Ironically, Kentucky started strong and finished weak, much to the surprise of the experts, who had it the other way around. Rule No. 3: Don't rest on yesterday's accomplishments.

Down at Louisiana State, Dale Brown was at the apex with his Tigers. His club proved to be talented, poised and very experienced. They won 17 straight Southeastern Conference games but fell twice before the NCAA. Then came revitalization and a trip to the Final Four.

But when the semis came, Brown said if the Tigers won it all he was going to run up the Philadelphia Museum steps much like Sylvester Stallone did in "Rocky." Only Dale forgot one thing, Rocky lost too. Rule No. 4: When you are good, you don't have to tell anyone.

All along the way Indiana, once 7-5, was getting better. The Hoosiers were down around the trenches, backs on the floor, working, improving. Knight said after the win last night that at no time did the Hoosiers think they could not reach the finals. Rule No. 5: It is not how you start, it is how you finish.

And in 16 years of coaching, Knight has judged the philosophies and the theories, separated the wheat from the shaft. Although he won the title for the second time in his ten years at IU with a team that is nowhere near as talented as his 1976 team, Knight is not the same man. Rule No. 6: Learn.

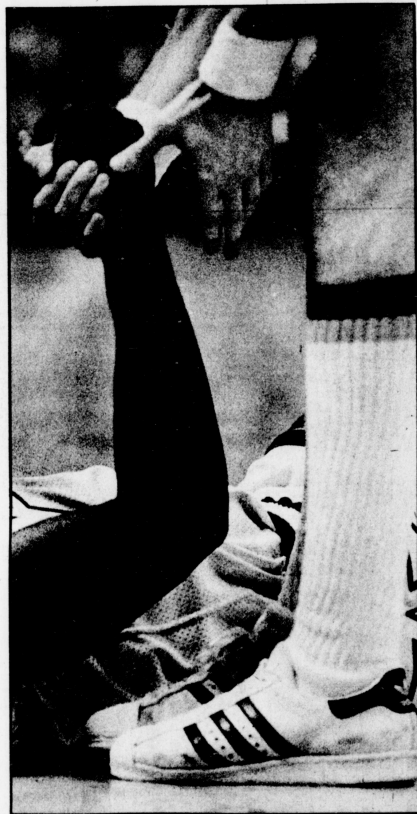
He told Sports Illustrated earlier this year. "If you're going to play this game, you're going to get more out of it winning. I know, that, sure. Now, at West Point I made up my mind to win — gotta win. Not at all costs. Never that. But winning was the hub of everything I was doing."

"But somewhere I decided I was wrong. You could win and still not succeed, not achieve what you should. And you can lose without really failing at all. But it's harder to coach this way, with this, uh, approach. I'm sure I'd be easier on

myself and on other people if just winning were my ultimate objective."

Rule No. 7: Winning is important but there is more.

After last night, Indiana and Bobby Knight had abided all the rules, came prepared and succeeded. In more ways than one.



Story by
JOHN CLAY
Photos by
DAVID COYLE



sports

Hoosier mania

IU wins NCAA title

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Isiah Thomas, Indiana's All-American guard, broke North Carolina's frontcourt barrier and led the Hoosiers to a 63-50 victory over the Tar Heels Monday night for the 1981 NCAA basketball championship.

The championship, the second for Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, was marked with a somber note following the shooting of President Reagan earlier in the day.

As the NCAA Division I basketball committee listened to reports on the President's condition, game-time drew nearer. It was not until the NCAA, the presidents of both schools involved and NBC television, which was broadcasting the event, all were sure that the President was out of danger, that the game was given the go-ahead.

It started only 15 minutes later and it was preceded by the Rev. Donald Bolton, who asked the basketball-crazy to pause one moment to pray for the safety of the President.

The game began as an anti-climax.

But as it progressed, the tension of a national title was driven home.

Indiana took its first lead of the game at the buzzer ending the first half when Randy Wittman hit a jump shot from the right corner. That made it 27-26. And after Knight talked to his players in the locker room, Thomas, the 6-foot-1 Indiana guard, went to work.

He scored eight points, three on layups and two after his own steals, as the Hoosiers outscored North Carolina 12-4 in the opening 4:28 of the second half.

Indiana led 39-30 with 15:35 to play and the Hoosiers were on their way to a fourth national title, the second in Knight's 10 years at Indiana.

Indiana won the title in 1940, 1953 and 1976, the last under Knight. It capped off a season in which the Hoosiers had been all but written off.

After a 7-5 start this season, Hoosier fans nearly had given up. But Knight, the consummate coach, would not let his players even think of folding. The Hoosiers won up winning the Big Ten Conference and came

into the final game of this tournament with a 25-9 record. The nine losses is the most ever by an NCAA champion.

Early on in this game, it appeared as though the Hoosiers would be beaten.

North Carolina opened the game by outscoring the Hoosiers 8-2. Indiana did not get a field goal until 5:16 had elapsed. That basket came on a tip-in by reserve Steve Riskey and started a run of six straight points that created the first of four ties in the first half.

Indiana outscored North Carolina 12-4 in a 3:48 stretch that began midway in the first half and tied the score 29-29 with 3:14 to go before intermission.

The two teams battled evenly until Wittman hit his final-second shot that gave the Hoosiers a one-point lead at the half.

Thomas scored 23 points for Indiana and Wittman added 16. Al Wood topped North Carolina with 18. However, freshman center Sam Perkins was held to 11 and James Wright scored just 12 before he fouled out with 5:07 to play.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Pickoff at the plate

Wildcat catcher Greg Ryle prepares to tag out an Eastern Michigan runner in a game last week. The

Wildcats face Eastern Kentucky University at 3 p.m. today at the Shively Sports Center.

Virginia rallies past LSU 78-74

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Lamp rallied Virginia with some clutch foul shooting and Othell Wilson preserved the victory with his ballhandling as the Cavaliers downed Louisiana State 78-74 Monday night in the NCAA basketball tournament's consolation game.

The game began on a somber note when the public address announcer asked the crowd to observe a moment of silence for President Reagan, shot hours earlier in Washington.

Virginia led by 10 points when the Tigers ran off a 17-4 spurt in a 4:15 span that put them up by one point, 67-66, with 4:36 to play.

Lamp then hit a baseline jumpshot and, when he was fouled by Leonard Mitchell, made it a three-point play, giving Virginia a 69-67 lead with 4:04 to play.

Willie Sims was able to convert just one of two foul shots, then Virginia got a pair of free throws each from Lamp and Lee Raker to lead 73-68 with 2:40 left to play.

LSU center Greg Cook hit a pair of

baskets and reserve Johnny Jones added two more points as LSU outscored Virginia 6-2 over the ensuing 1:33 to pull within one, 75-74, with 55 seconds remaining.

After a Virginia time out, Wilson ran the clock down to 13 seconds with some fancy ball handling before he was fouled by Ethan Martin and hit one of two foul shots for a 76-74 lead.

LSU's Tyrone Black missed a jump shot at the other end and when Raker rebounded he was fouled by Sims. Raker canned two free throws with no time left on the clock for the final margin.

Lamp led all scorers with 25 and Raker had 21. Cook topped LSU with 21 and Mitchell had 16 before fouling out on Lamp's three-point play.

Virginia played the final 9½ minutes without 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, who fouled out. Sampson did not start, as Virginia elected to let five seniors take the court for the opening tipoff.

Sampson, a sophomore, had just 10 points.

LSU, the No. 4 team in the country, also got into foul trouble in the very raggedly played contest, which all

four of the coaches involved said at one time or another during the past week should be dropped from the Final Four rounds.

The Tigers lost their top scorer, senior forward Durand Macklin, on fouls with 12:12 left to play. The left-handed Macklin, playing with an injured finger on his right hand, did not score.

The Tigers also lost Howard Carter to fouls with 7:33 left. Carter had 14 points, including a couple of key baskets that kept LSU in the game earlier.

Trailing 37-29 at the half, LSU outscored Virginia 7-2 in the first 2:01 of the second period to trail by three, 39-36. The Cavaliers, the country's fifth-ranked team, then ripped off an 8-2 burst in the next 2:15 to lead by nine, 46-38. Raker had four points in that spurt.

LSU's final run at Virginia began with 8:51 remaining. It included five straight points by Mitchell — two off-balance, reverse layups and a foul shot. The run ended with 4:36 to go on a 15-foot jumpshot by Jones that put LSU up by one, 67-66, representing the Tigers' first lead since Carter scored the first basket of the game.

NBA teams preparing for playoffs

By LARRY SIDMONS
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia 76ers appeared to be shoo-ins for a first-round bye in the National Basketball Association playoffs when they opened the season with only four losses in their first 37 games and led the Atlantic Division by ½ games Dec. 27.

But the Sixers' failure to win the last game of the regular season means they'll be in action Tuesday night when the Eastern Conference playoffs open with a pair of three-game mini-series.

Philadelphia entertains the Indiana Pacers, a team they beat in all six of their regular-season meetings, while the New York Knicks are home against the Chicago Bulls, the league's hottest team.

The Western Conference playoffs open Wednesday night. The Portland Trail Blazers entertain the Kansas City Kings and the Los Angeles Lakers are home against the Houston Rockets.

Philadelphia wound up tied with Boston for the NBA's best regular-season mark, 62-20. The Celtics, however, beat them 98-94 in Sunday's finale and, based on a better record within the division, earned the right to draw a bye in the first round. They open the playoffs with a best-of-seven series against the winner of the Bulls-Knicks first-round series.

The 76ers, losers to the Lakers in last year's championship round, had been hoping for the week's rest that accompanies the bye.

"I would have liked the extra few days' rest," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "I was planning to go to Florida. But now, we'll have to get ready for the Pacers and take it from there."

Coach Billy Cunningham was confident his club would be ready for the Pacers.

"I think this team will be able to bounce back," said Cunningham, who is expected to start his regular lineup of Erving and Caldwell Jones at forwards, Darryl Dawkins at

center and Maurice Cheeks and Lionel Hollins at guards. Andrew Toney, a rookie who started in the backcourt for much of the season, will see frequent action off the bench.

Indiana, 44-38, finished third in the Central Division. While the Pacers were unable to handle the Sixers during the regular season, Coach Jack McKinney was confident the playoffs would be a different story.

"It's a short series and you just have to get hot and win two games," he said. "Oh, there's a little more intensity, but it's the same doggone

team you played six times before." The Pacers finished the season with a 41-47 loss to Chicago — the Bulls' eighth victory in a row. No other team is riding such a hot streak into postseason play.

The Bulls also are the NBA's tallest team. They boast a frontcourt of 7-foot-2 center Artis Gilmore, the league's top field goal percentage shooter, and forwards Dwight Jones, 6-10, and David Greenwood, 6-9½. The backcourt isn't much shorter, with Reggie Theus at 6-7 and Bobby Wilkerson 6-6.

Trainer suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley Hough, the trainer of Kentucky Derby hopeful Proud Appeal, was suspended for 45 days and then given a stay of suspension, the stewards at Aqueduct Racetrack announced yesterday.

Hough was given the suspension following an investigation into the running of the third race on March 1. Saminy, a horse trained by Hough, won that race, but a post-race urine test revealed the presence of the drug, benzocaine, which is outlawed in New York in thoroughbred events.

The suspension, which was to have run from April 3 through May 17, was stayed by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board following an appeal by Hough.

The stewards released the following statement following its investigation:

"Upon completion of an investigation regarding the reported presence of benzocaine in the horse Saminy, who finished first in the third race on March 1, trainer Stanley Hough is hereby suspended 45 calendar days from Apr. 3 through May 17. During this suspension, trainer Hough is denied the grounds.

Hough, who also trains highly regarded 4-year-old Irish Tower, will continue to condition his horses while the appeal is being decided.

Proud Appeal is undefeated this

Reds win over White Sox 8-3

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three Cincinnati Reds pitchers combined for a six-hitter yesterday in an 8-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago White Sox, and George Foster and rookie Dave Van Gorder provided the power with a home run each.

"I wish they hadn't scored," said Reds starter Mario Soto, who saw his 15-inning scoreless streak end. "I will just keep on doing the same as I'm doing. When they score, I'll try to come back all the harder."

Pitching Coach Bill Fischer said he was encouraged by the performance of relievers Doug Bair and Tom Hume, who have had some problems this spring.

"Bair is throwing as good as he ever did," Fischer said. "He's got to do a good job for us to win, because one man can't do it alone."

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State officials express sadness, cite concern for safety of leaders

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Shock and sadness were the immediate reaction from Kentucky's political leaders after learning of the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., vacationing in Florida, said he was dismayed by the shooting, according to Brown's press secretary, Frank Ashley, who talked to the governor by phone.

"He was saddened by this fact of our political life as much as anyone," said Ashley. "He was very much concerned that we still have this kind of situation."

Former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, one of the three living members of the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, said, "I was stunned."

"I recall the assassination of President John Kennedy," Cooper said.

"It is always vivid in my mind," Cooper said he heard about the Reagan shooting "just after it happened. I went down to listen to television."

Cooper said he did not know how a president could avoid the risk of such incidents.

"I don't think there is anything he can do," Cooper said. "The president of the United States is the leader of the country, and if he is to exercise that leadership, which I'm sure we all want him to do, he must move through the country."

"He must be close to the people and he must speak to organizations, even those that oppose his policies," Cooper said. "You can't seal off the White House."

"I have seen the president since he took office and shook hands with him," Cooper added. "I'm hoping and praying that he recovers."

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins was two blocks from the shooting in his office

preparing for a meeting with Agriculture Secretary John Block when he learned of the incident.

"I was sitting in my office preparing for this meeting with Secretary Block with two staff members and another staff member — which they normally knocked before coming in — came bursting in and said to turn on the television, that there had been a shooting two blocks away involving the president."

He said the halls in the building were virtually empty. "Everybody is glued to their television," he said.

Larry Forgy, who directed Reagan's Kentucky campaign, said, "I don't want to get on to society and anything else. I'm just concerned. I hope it's serious. I'm sorry about Jim Brady. He's a friend of mine."

Former Governor Louie B. Nunn, said "It's a double tragedy to me because of my long standing and personal relationship with the president and the fact that he is the president."

"It's a great tragedy that a situation like this has to occur. It isn't new," he said from his Lexington law office.

"It goes back as far as Harry Truman. I don't know anything else we can do to avoid it. We should make the penalty for it as much more severe than what it is."

Republican state party chairman Liz Thomas said, "My prayers are with him. The whole country is stunned. Everybody around here is stunned. Everybody is just shocked."

"He's only been president for two months and something like this happens to him."

Sen. Wendell Ford, in a statement from his Washington office, said: "I've been asked by many people for my reaction to this attempt on President Reagan's life. There is no way to understand such a senseless act. And I can only sum it up this way.

"I feel terrible about what has happened. And it should make all of us stop and think about what we're allowing to happen to ourselves and to our society. Let us pray for the recovery of the president and those who were wounded and ask God to help this nation as only He can in our time of need."

Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston released the following statement from his Washington office: "The incident was of course, senseless and tragic beyond words. Our prayers and our thoughts are with the president and the other wounded individuals as well as their families."

Rep. Hal Rogers, R-Ky., called the shooting "just a horrible event."

Rogers said the shooting occurred next to his office building.



An unidentified man tends to Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy as other agents, pictured in the foreground, crouch around the fallen body of presidential Press Secretary James Brady. McCarthy, who was listed in serious but improving condition at 1 a.m. to-

day, was standing guard for President Ronald Reagan when he was hit by gunfire during yesterday's assassination attempt. The picture was taken from an NBC-TV broadcast. The incident occurred at 2:55 p.m.

Students react to shooting, give views on media coverage

Continued from page 1

about. We just have to trust them. . . . There's such a big hype."

Telecommunications junior Sally Evans said it seemed funny to her that for 45 minutes after the first report the media said Reagan hadn't been shot. "(ABC anchorman) Frank Reynolds was just ad-libbing on the air," she said.

Evans said she believes Reagan should have worn a bullet-proof vest or "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. . . . although I deplore any innocent people being hurt by this," said New York native Lisa Dunn.

Dunn, who attended UK from 1972-74, was on campus yesterday visiting friends at the time of the assassination attempt. She participated in the member counter-inaugural demonstration in Washington, D.C. on Inauguration Day.

"There have been too many budget cuts too soon," said John Munsen, business administration junior. "So many people have been afraid we're going to get into a war in El Salvador. Ted Kennedy said the other day that something's got to be wrong when we feed foreign children while ours go hungry. This is only an indication of everything that's wrong in the United States now."

Student Association President Brad Sturgeon said, "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."

Sturgeon also said this indicates strong resentment to the president's insensitive attitude to the plight of the poor.

"We're living in crazy political times," Brad Page, anthropology junior, said. "It wasn't unexpected, but it's still upsetting."

First-year law student Mike Breen said that the shooting emphasized the need for fire-arms control.

There was some speculation that the "zero factor theory" — where history has shown that a president elected in a year divisible by 20 will die in office — might have somehow been involved.

"I don't believe it was predestination. I think it could have motivated him (Hinckley), but it's hard to say at this point," Sturgeon said.

Breen said, "If history is any guide for us, Ronny's due up."

Jerry Schroeder, arts and sciences junior, said he believes in the zero factor. "I don't think this sort of thing will happen again soon," he said. "It was probably some Haig supporter."

At the Student Center second level TV lounge, books of delight were heard along with gasps of disbelief at the attempt. Jamie Owens, data processing freshman, spoke for several anti-Reagan viewers when the first reports announced that Reagan had not been shot. "I'm sorry he (Hinckley) missed," she said.

Press secretary in critical condition, security agent, policeman also wounded

Continued from page 1

his brain. "He obviously has significant brain injury and he is in critical condition," O'Leary reported.

He would not speculate on Brady's chances of recovery, but said it is likely Brady, 40, will suffer permanent brain damage if he survives.

It began suddenly.

At 2:25 p.m. EST, six shots rang out, one hitting Reagan in the left chest, others felling Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman. Secret Service agents and police seized John Warnock Hinckley, 25, of Evergreen, Colo.

O'Leary and Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger both said President Reagan would be able to handle the decision-making duties of his job today.

Nofziger said there was no consideration of turning the duties of the office over to Bush under the constitutional provision for presidential

disability.

Dr. Benjamin Aaron and Dr. Joseph Giordano, both of the George Washington University School of Medicine, operated on Reagan.

O'Leary said Reagan might be hospitalized for as long as two weeks, but called that only a guess.

While Reagan was in the operating room, his aides made a point of emphasizing the banter with which he went to surgery, as reassuring evidence that he hadn't been grievously wounded.

He winked, according to Nofziger, then saw three top staff members and said, "Who's minding the store."

The gunman leveled his pistol at Reagan from amid a crowd of newsmen and bystanders as the president left the hotel after addressing the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council.

The shots also felled Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy, 31, and policeman Thomas Delahanty, 45. A Secret Service spokesman said McCarthy was in "stable condition on the plus side." He was shot in the chest. Delahanty was wounded at the base of his neck. He was reported in serious condition.

At the time, Bush was flying to Austin, Texas. His plane turned back, landing outside Washington at dusk. Bush was flown to the city aboard a helicopter under extraordinary security precautions.

With Bush in flight and Reagan in the hospital, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters "As of now I am in control here in the White House pending the return of the vice president."

The shooting was the ninth attempt to assassinate an American president while in office. Four presidents were killed.

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Two lawyers differ on issue of religious material in public schools

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

The two attorneys who argued the Ten Commandments case before the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed in a Law Week debate last night over the legality of distributing religious material in public schools.

William Stone, who last year successfully argued that a Kentucky statute requiring the posting of copies of the 10 principles in public schools violated the First Amendment, opposed permitting religious groups to distribute material in schools.

"Any lawyer who knocks on a judge's door and says he's fighting the distribution of Bibles in Madison County is going to find the main issue is the state granting a preference for one religion," he said to an audience of 40 in Memorial Hall.

"To the best of my knowledge," Stone said, "I'm not aware of a single decision upholding the right of religions to go to a school and distribute Bibles."

The Gideons International is a group of businessmen that finances the distribution of New Testaments to public school children. This practice has come under fire in recent years by people who contend that children are pressured into accepting the Bibles, thus infringing on their freedom of religion.

Theodore Amshoff, Jr., who argued in favor of the statute, disagreed with Stone, saying that religious groups should be allowed to provide religious literature that children can accept if they choose.

"Certainly we would not censor leftists or rightists from coming on to school campuses and distributing political material."

Amshoff said a ban on such activities means that lawmakers are "discriminating against people wanting to distribute material based on their message — what they have to say."

The two differed in their assessments of the procedure for determining whether a law is in violation of individuals' religious rights. In the 1971 Lemon vs. Kurtzman decision, the Supreme Court said a statute must pass three tests: have a secular rather than religious purpose, neither advance nor inhibit

religion and not entangle government with religion.

Amshoff favored changing the Lemon test because he doubts such a distinction can be made between morality and religion.

"The Bible has a profound secular application" besides its use for religious purposes, he said.

Last year's Ten Commandments decision, Stone vs. Graham, was declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it was of a religious nature rather than being secular as argued by Amshoff on behalf of

James Graham, state superintendent of public instruction.

The court described the commandments as being "plainly religious in nature," saying they are "undeniably a sacred text in the Jewish and Christian faiths." The court said the writings are not confined to secular matters.

Stone, a graduate of the UK law school, said he sees a danger of people abusing the public education system for their private concerns.

"There's a lot of areas we're going to see where students and parents

are going to use public schools as a forum for their views," Stone said. He fears the fact that children are required to attend school leads to them becoming a "captive audience," thus stripped of their rights to follow their own religious convictions.

Amshoff agreed in this respect. "Just because a student chooses to obey the compulsory education law should not mean he forfeits the right for free exercise of religion."

Stone made what he considered an attempt to clarify the effects of the Stone vs. Graham decision. "There

has always been a perception that we want to reject all avenues of moral education."

He denied a statement recently made by Rev. Jerry Falwell, organizer of Moral Majority, who called the Supreme Court decision "an overruling of the Ten Commandments."

Stone supported the creation of schools that would be "strictly neutral" in religious matters. Such institutions would offer courses such as Christian ethics, the history of religion and the Biblical literature

which would "raise issues for discussion without creating an undue involvement of religion" in education.

Amshoff called this type of thinking a "safety-valve theory" which indirectly tells the student, "If you don't like it, leave. Take those religious convictions somewhere else."

He proposed allowing voluntary worship in schools "provided such practices were not coercive to other students and were not disruptive to school activities."

Academic Common Market opens costly programs to students

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Staff Writer

For the Kentucky student interested in becoming a professional pilot or a manager in the recording industry, there is hope.

The Academic Common Market, formed in 1974, makes it possible for students to enroll in unique academic programs at out-of-state schools at program state costs. Universities from thirteen southern states, including Kentucky, comprise the program.

The program stresses unique facilities and majors, said Wimberly Royster, dean of the graduate school. "The Common Market provides students an opportunity to get a unique graduate program at a lower cost to them," he said.

"The Common Market is open to any legal resident of the 13 states attending a state-funded university. In addition to UK, students at the University of Louisville, Northern Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Murray State and Kentucky State are eligible to participate in the program."

The program makes an inexpensive education available to students in the affiliated states. Without it, these students would have to attend out-of-state or private schools, and would have to pay out-of-state or private fees.

Michael J. Gardone Jr., director of academic programs for the Council on Higher Education, said the program began with solely doctoral programs. He added that the program's

offerings have expanded during its seven years to include master's and bachelor's programs.

Doctorates offered include African history, art history, classics, engineering and forestry. Master's degrees available include physical education, hospitality management, journalism and Asian studies.

For Kentucky undergraduates, there are 21 programs available in fields such as aerospace technology, criminal justice, marine science, polymer science, sports communication, professional aviation and recording industry management. Over 170 academic disciplines are available in the program.

Meeting student needs through the Common Market saves universities money since it discourages them from developing competing programs, Royster said. Copying popular programs is possible, but "if schools develop their own program, students get shut out of the Common Market," Royster said.

"Programs are protected through the Common Market," Gardone said. "When we conceived of it, institutions expressed support for the program because they felt that it shouldn't be a competing program."

"And no money changes hands," Gardone said. "The Common Market is based on a concept of reciprocity between states. Kentucky offers programs to other schools, and Kentuckians are offered programs elsewhere."

Among the programs in which Kentucky students are participating are

planning, home economics and public health in Tennessee, theater arts in Florida, and hospital administration and nursing in Alabama. Common Market students at UK are enrolled in the diplomacy, music education and library science programs.

James Solt, assistant dean of the school of library science, discussed the heavy concentration of Common Market participants in that school. "Not every school in the southeast has a program (in library science)," he said. "There are two programs in Georgia, but they are in private schools."

UK is also one of the few schools that is nationally accredited, and Solt noted that graduation from an unaccredited school can lead to problems in finding employment. "So the Common Market makes it financially possible for many people to come to an accredited library school."

Solt said most of the Common Market students in the school are from either Virginia or West Virginia, because neither state has an accredited library science school at which to study. "They're solid students, too," he added.

Robert Bolin is one of those Virginians who came to Kentucky through the Common Market. Bolin graduated from the University of Virginia and was in the Army before he began his studies here. He is also the coordinator in the library science's placement center.

"If you're interested in library

science, you should be aware of the Common Market," Bolin said. "Since there are no library science schools in Virginia, I made Kentucky part of my plans when I looked for a school to continue (his studies)."

Bolin said he chose to come to Kentucky to get away from the bureaucratic, regimented way of life he experienced in the Army. "This is a great school," he said. "Dean (Timothy) Sineath and Dean Solt really go out of their way to help you, and the emphasis on many programs here also attracted me."

His career objective is to be an academic or special librarian with a research organization — either the U.S. Forest Service or the Armed Forces.

Despite the advantages it offers, the Common Market suffers from low enrollment. From 1974 to 1980 only 52 Kentuckians have gone to other schools. "There is not a great array of programs with sex appeal in the Common Market," Gardone said. "I could try to find exotic programs at other schools for the program, but only one or two students might attend them."

"We also cannot get high enrollment programs in the Common Market because they would deny educational opportunities to state residents who want to get into competitive programs," he added.

Gardone cited a contract program making studies in optometry available to Kentucky students through Auburn University. "Kentucky

students there are treated as Alabamians," he said. "But there are only 15 spaces available to Kentuckians, because the program is so competitive."

There is a similar competitiveness in the veterinary medicine program offered to Kentuckians at Auburn. "At present we have 80 students interviewing for 43 positions in their school," Gardone said about the program, which is one of the few ways in which Kentucky residents can become veterinarians.

Royster and Gardone said that individuals who go into graduate school are often offered teaching assistantships which may waive out-of-state fees. This makes it difficult for the Common Market to attract these out-of-state graduate students to its program. "The incentive to save that money might be lost," Gardone said.

"And sad to say," Gardone added, "the existence of the program is not widely known. We get the word out to institutions that there are alternatives in education, but students forget it when it comes to making their choice."

Information about the Common Market can be obtained at the graduate school offices on the third floor of Patterson Office Tower, or by writing the Southern Regional Education Board, 103 Sixth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia, 30313.

Residency must be certified by Gardone's office at the West Frankfort Office Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, 40601.

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