

Body found in Atlanta; toll now stands at 26

By DICK PETTYS
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The body of a small black male was found enmeshed in tree branches in the Chattahoochee River yesterday, and members of the special police task force investigating the slayings of 25 young blacks were called in, authorities said.

It was the fifth time in less than a month that the body of a black male was found in an area river.

Cobb County Public Safety Director Bob Hightower said the body pulled from the river was that of a small black male, and appeared to have been in the river for a week or two.

Atlanta Police spokesman Roger Harris said members of the special task force were at the scene investigating.

The body was found by three boys who were fishing in the river, authorities said. It was caught in tree branches on the Fulton County side of the river, about 20 feet from the bank.

A reporter at the scene said the body was naked from waist up, and was clad in a red garment from the waist down, at least to where the legs entered the water.

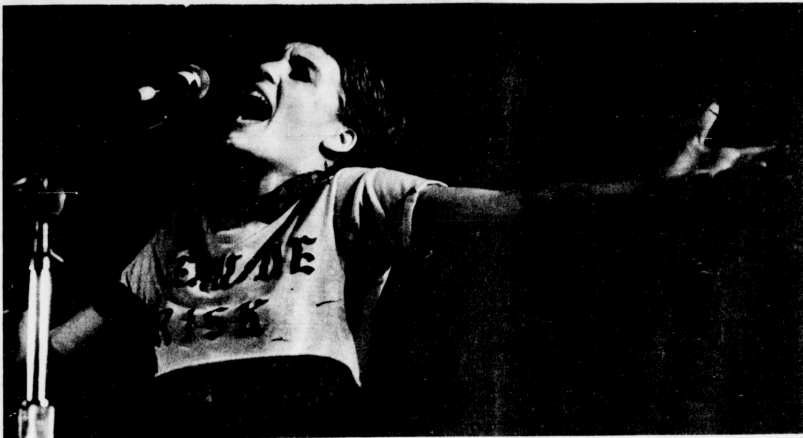
A young black man, 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, has been missing since Wednesday. Atlanta authorities said earlier that his disappearance had not been assigned to the special task force.

Payne, who was slight in stature, was wearing red jeans, a gray shirt and a gray jacket when he was last seen.

The task force investigating the 25 murders since July 1979 also is probing the disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, last seen Sept. 14.

The last to be found was the body of 23-year-old Michael Cameron McIntosh, who was discovered April 20 in the Chattahoochee in the southwest corner of Fulton County.

Earlier yesterday, mourners buried McIntosh, the 25th victim, while police debated whether the search for Payne should be assigned to the task force for investigation.



Roche out and touch someone

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Terrence Roche belts out a tune during the Roches' concert in a nearly-full Memorial Hall last night. The evening was sponsored by the Student

Center Board Concert Committee. See tomorrow's Kernel for a review of the show and an interview with The Roches by Cary Willis.

College of Architecture improved but could be better, Eardley says

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Anthony Eardley, dean of the College of Architecture, said he believes "there is very little more we can do at our present situation," but the progress that the school has made in the last five years is enough to virtually guarantee reaccreditation in 1981.

The school was visited from April 5-8 by a team of five professionals and one student representing the National Architectural Accreditation Board from Washington, D.C. The team's report was critical of space limitations in Pence Hall during its visit to UK five years ago but had a more favorable report this year.

"The report has been gratifying," Eardley said. "The team has reported nine positive areas and one negative area to me."

Don Schlegel, chairman of the ac-

creditation team and acting dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at the University of New Mexico, said during a briefing of faculty and students on April 8, "We are aware of the correction of stated problems, and they cease to be issues any longer. Good things are happening in Kentucky."

Team member Fred Travisano, an architect-educator from Trenton, N.J., said, "Five years ago, things were in pretty bad shape here. But this place has come around 100 percent. This is an exciting place to be now."

"One very positive thing is the clear sense of direction and the direction of educational approach," Schlegel said. "As a school, there is a conceptual direction of architectural education, which is different than other schools. There is a sense that this is a University program, and not a vocational school."

A positive attitude and student and faculty vigor were praised by Schlegel, as was the involvement of students in determining the direction of the program. The success of the school's own student council and its curriculum committee were cited as improvements by Schlegel, as was the joint student-faculty evaluation of the school's progress.

The testing program used by the school in its admissions process was also termed "an outstanding way of selecting qualified students" by Schlegel. "This is probably one of the few places where this type of program is going on."

Schlegel pointed out some minor issues the team felt should be corrected. Most of the issues related directly to budget cuts suffered by the University in recent years. "How long do you keep extended when pro-

grams keep getting cut?" he asked.

The need for additional or upgraded facilities was one of Schlegel's concerns, a concern echoed by Eardley. Further needs are new programs, the beginning of a graduate school, and interaction between students, internships and architecture in the real world, said Schlegel.

"Can students make the transition from academics to a 1200-person office? How will they react to mundane work? There is an unusual gap for programs in urban settings here," he said.

Eardley said he would like a new building which could house all the school's students and faculty under one roof. The school presently has 60 percent of its students in Pence Hall, 40 percent in Miller Hall and the administration totally housed in Pence. Also, faculty members shuffle from one building to the other.

"The building would be an immediate plus," he said. "This building fights us all the way."

He complimented Pence's architecture, calling it "a nice building," but took aim at the "hermetically sealed lab spaces which are totally antithetical to teaching architecture. We'd be happy in a tobacco warehouse — there would be no walls."

"Eighty thousand square feet in the right configuration," is what Eardley is looking for in order to expand studio facilities and library space and to provide space for the start of a graduate school. "The team called this building appalling," he said. "This program's success is a mystery to them as a result."

A model of the building designed by the school in the summer of 1979 is sitting on the shelf waiting for funds to build it.

The budget to run UK was nearly \$240 million last year, and of that amount \$26,500 was slated to run the architecture school. "Can you imagine?" Eardley asked as he figured on a calculator that the school's budget is one-third of a percent of the total operating budget of the University.

The school's admissions process stresses what Eardley terms "effective intelligence for architecture. A student may have a 4.0 grade point average in high school, but he can't do architecture."

This is the third year that all students were admitted through the school's selective admissions process. When students apply to the school, all materials normally sent by the registrar's office are forwarded to the applicant, and a problem is

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Scott Murray soaks up some sun in his front yard on Aylesford Place.

inside outside

The subject may be a bit like beating a dead horse, but Turt Writer Marty McGee sings the blues for one last time as he attempts to explain his record-breaking losing streak at Keeneland. You have to give him credit though — it does take guts to stay in town. See pg. 4.

As April Marches out we may have a sneak preview of summertime weather. Today will be sunny with the high in the mid 80s. It will be partly cloudy and mild tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Tomorrow's high will be in the low to mid 70s.

New nasal contraceptives developed by UK professor

By LINI KADABA
Staff Writer

In the next two to three years women may be taking nose drops instead of the pill before they go to bed.

Awarar A. Hussain, a pharmacy professor at the University, along with graduate student Rima Bawarshi and Shin Hirai, a Japanese scientist, has invented a method of contraception which could free women from the side effects caused by birth-control pills.

Most contraceptive pills presently taken by women contain synthetic steroids, which are potentially harmful.

These steroids can cause heart attacks in those over 35 and in women who smoke, said Hussain. Other side effects include blood clotting, loss of appetite, and nervousness.

The administration of natural female sex hormones, progesterone

and estradiol, should not result in these problems, Hussain said. "Our expectations are that there should be no side effects because the steroids are already circulating in the woman's blood."

However, these natural steroids, which operate exactly like the pill in inhibiting ovulation, cannot be taken by the mouth, he explained, because enzymes in the liver destroy them before they can enter the bloodstream.

"So what we have done is to get these natural contraceptive steroids into the blood by way of the nose through nasal drops and thereby avoid the enzymes in the intestines," said Hussain. Such a procedure, he explained, is equivalent to having the steroids injected.

These nose drops, though not tested on humans yet, "should be as effective as the pill," he said.

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Only woman professor in college loses job

By DENISE DAMRON
Reporter

"In any profession, you're going to have a certain sense of the closed club. I'm not exactly a member of the club, I'm the ladies' auxiliary."

She was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year in engineering by Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a mechanical engineering professional society, gave her their annual Outstanding Faculty and Staff Award.

But these awards cannot help Margaret Somers retain her position in the mechanical engineering department.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Somers learned her staff position was to be discontinued because of University budget cuts. Somers, the only woman in the mechanical engineering department, specializes in engineering communication, which involves teaching writing and speaking skills to engineer-in-training students.

Somers said she believes if she were a male she would not have been fired.

In a Feb. 10 Kernel story, Somers said "it enters my mind that were I a man with a family they simply would do something else. Because I'm a woman and because my field of English engineering is what they call a 'trill,' then I'm gone."

Somers does not plan to seek legal action for discrimination. "I wouldn't dream of it. I feel that the people here are so good... whether I believe they are telling the truth or not."

Roger Eichhorn, dean of the College of Engineering, said Somers' dismissal was "strictly" because of the budget cuts.

"Engineering communication is a much needed area, but there was not enough money to put her into a faculty position," Eichhorn said.

Somers said she does not know whether there are other areas in the

department that could be considered extras, but "I think we have a lot of staff. And I don't know how vital they are to the overall program because I'm so narrowly involved with one area that I just don't have the global view the dean has."

Many students were surprised when they learned Somers would not be returning next year.

Engineering senior Debbie Fin-frock, president of Tau Beta Pi, said when she heard Somers would not be returning she thought "it was not a good idea because industry is always complaining that engineers can't communicate. It is a real waste because she is good at what she does."

ASME member and engineering senior Andy Fisher, said that "she has done more for the college than most. Most engineers have trouble communicating and she has bridged the gap between engineers and the real world."

Bridging this gap is something that Somers firmly believes in, as well as in the importance of engineering.

"You cannot be sloppy in communicating what you found out because it's what makes the world work. If we didn't have engineers to build the bridges that connected the United States, we wouldn't have the United States."

As a teacher, Somers decries herself as a "tyrant, because it is so important. Engineers make society work and if they don't communicate what they know well, it wouldn't work."

"I think it's so vital that I just don't allow my students not to do well," she said.

Somers' interest in communication difficulties of scientists and engineers began in her undergraduate years at Pennsylvania State University. After graduation, she obtained her masters' degree in English from Kansas State College and her doctorate from Cornell University.

She came here in 1977 and her work has included teaching technical



MARGARET SOMERS

English for freshmen and sophomores, introduction to laboratory technique, a reading seminar and a senior seminar titled "Productivity: the Engineer's Role in Society."

Fisher said Somers is "funny in class and she has a unique presentation. Outside of class she is more approachable than most."

After Somers learned her job was to be discontinued "she told the class that she was leaving, but for us to go on to the next class (in the English sequence). Then she started crying and had to leave the room," Fisher said. Somers said receiving the awards was a "feel-good kind of thing to have. It shows the kids are truly involved in what happens. Not enough people ask the students what they think."

"I was encouraged that they took that much interest, and people say engineers don't give a damn, but they obviously do."

Somers said she believes as some of the older professors were angry about her receiving the awards, not so much because they didn't get them, but because "not one of their own got it. Because I don't have an engineering degree, it's kind of contradictory to be Teacher of the Year in mechanical engineering."

Somers said she did not believe she would get the award because "I couldn't believe the administration

would let it happen. I figured they'd just step in and say 'there's been a miscount in the ballots.'"

When her name was announced the night of the engineering college banquet sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, she said, "I walked up to the microphone and looked at the audience and several boys said their hearts just stopped because they thought 'she's going to say what she really thinks.'"

"I'm known throughout the college for my outspokenness and for the fact that I swear so much, but I made a wonderful little speech without one cuss word."

In her speech, Somers said she was not going to say anything about the past "but this is the present and this award tells me that the students think I'm good. It also told me that I thought about them all along — that they're wonderful."

Her students agree that she is good. Fin-frock said "she's very good. No one else can take her place."

"She was doing the engineering college a good service by upgrading the English quality," said engineering senior Mike Freeman, president of ASME.

The classes Somers taught at UK will be continued but with drastic cut-backs, she said.

"We will continue to hope for the best, but of course if you don't have the dragon lady right here breathing down your neck, they're just not going to do as well," she said.

Somers said she believes as soon as this year's seniors graduate, she will have no impact on the college.

"That's part of why I was so horribly upset that I was being discontinued," she said.

"But the kids I've touched," says Somers, "their lives are irreparably changed. They will never be the same after having me for a teacher and I'm positive of that. I've truly changed their lives and their careers and I wouldn't be in this business if I didn't feel that."

"At Cornell we always said 'Every child has one great teacher, let it be you.' I truly believe that I am that."

editorials & comments

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, right-side and include name, residence and proper identification including a K ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions, and comments to 800 words.

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Secretary of State Al Haig is setting the tone for Reagan's term in office

Alexander Haig's past three months as Secretary of State may be indicative of the course Reagan's term as president may take if things continue to go as they are.

Consider that Haig, as commander of NATO, earned a reputation among our allies as a quick decision-maker and a calm, cool, take-charge leader. Consider that he alone can claim to have survived the Watergate scandal of the early '70s unscathed by the press.

Is this the same man who now presides over foreign policy in our capitol? The media have yet to really scrutinize just what a blunder Haig committed on the 30th of last month.

When word came that Reagan had been shot, Haig's instinctive reaction was to report to the White House, unsummoned, within a half hour of the incident, where he informed the assembled press that the government was still running smoothly. When the 'take-charge' general took charge, it became immediately clear that Haig was either usurping authority or was simply ignorant of what the boundaries of his authority were. As Bush was en route from Texas, the burden of command, Haig assumed, was on himself, when in fact it would have fallen on the speaker of the house, as any ninth grader knows.

This event is the culmination of a series of such assumptions that have endangered

Haig's position on the "Reagan team." His continual disregard of the "Round Table" decision-making process which Reagan so enthusiastically espouses indicates that he is more eager to play his own ball game than to play Reagan's, which undoubtedly displeases to the president, and his refusal to submit to anyone but the president himself is downright stubborn. He can't last long like this.

What could be more ironic? The evidence suggests that the Secretary refuses to work in tandem with anyone else, he takes charge when it isn't his place to, and he wants to decide things for other people. On the national scale, that seems to be the course of Reagan's administration.

Is it the place of the United States, taking into account its shaky standing at this point with its allies and its economic position, to police the Western hemisphere? It seems that it is usurpation of power by definition to presume upon ourselves the duty to support regimes that are "moderately repressive" in order to stand off the threat of communism. It is almost a contradiction in terms.

And is it in any way proper, after building the "nuclear umbrella" in cooperation and with the support of our allies in Western Europe, to lift the monopoly on nuclear arms in order to permit trade and development of nuclear technology with smaller, less

responsible countries? What happened to the Round Table concept there?

Secretary Haig, if he is indeed relieved of his position, is in a very good position to point a finger. The administration he serves

is guilty of the same mistakes: a haughty presumption on the extent of its authority and a lack of openness regarding the ideas and opinions of others involved. Reagan may as well keep Haig around, if only to serve as a role model.



Tactical maneuvers

Killing people in the 'national interest' — it's the only way to die

"I hope Reagan dies... Too bad he (John W. Hinckley, Jr.) missed. That's the result of sending an amateur to do a professional job."

"He just seemed to be someone who could get upset and angry enough about the political system to use a bullet to cancel out the ballot."

"A lot of people feel that way about the system. Including me."

If a Russian wrote that about Leonid Brezhnev, a visit from the KGB would soon follow. A file would be opened in the writer's name. A new occupation would be found for the comrade.

When Dominic Manno wrote the above words about Ronald Reagan, the Secret Service paid him a visit. His name went into a special file. He

may as well give up any hopes of a career in journalism.

Manno's editor told Bob Greene, a *Chicago Tribune* columnist, "This is going to have an adverse effect on his career. It's hard to be a journalist when you have a file with the Secret Service. He's a good journalist, but how is he going to get accreditation (to cover national politics) when he

has a Secret Service record?"

G. Gordon Liddy doesn't have that problem. Getting a job, that is. He surely has a Secret Service file, one which I imagine consumes several file drawers. He may have even written much of his own file, and Liddy probably has a longer file on the Secret Service than they have on him.

G. Gordon Liddy and Dominic Manno are alike in at least one respect — neither sees the taking of a human life as anything more than a tactical maneuver in playing out a strategy, no matter the game.

G. Gordon Liddy is a hero to many, and his schedule is crowded with speaking engagements and running his new security firm. His brand of outrageous behavior has evidently earned him the soap box Dominic Manno has lost. Liddy not only advocates political extermination, he once volunteered to be the victim.

The University of Pennsylvania's student newspaper, the *Daily Pennsylvania* is described by its editor as "one of the country's leading college newspapers." They are surely leading the country, but in what



James Griffin

direction? A hint of direction was disclosed after Manno wrote his "I hope Reagan dies" column. The *Daily Pennsylvania* fired Dominic Manno, a staff columnist at the time, and his editorial page editor received a seven-day suspension.

At Berkeley, the student government president recently cancelled a contract for an on-campus speech by G. Gordon Liddy so as not "to line a criminal's pockets with student money."

From coast to coast, then, from Ivy League Penn to the home of the campus free speech movement, Berkeley, minority voices are being

drowned out by righteous self-proclaimed majorities. What is worse, most terrifying of all, they are academic voices.

There is a lesson in the story of these two men, G. Gordon Liddy and Dominic Manno. Liddy captures his audience with death-defying tales of skullduggery advocated as national policy. Manno lost his column when he related his gut reaction, a gut reaction he now admits was hasty and wrong, to the Reagan assassination attempt.

Ironically, the notoriety of Manno's act has, temporarily, at least, earned his column a wider circulation than most columnists can only imagine. We may deplore what Manno wrote, but we certainly love to hear about it. Manno, like his man Hinckley, is an amateur sent to do a professional job, a job Liddy would not have failed.

The lesson: When you want to talk about killing people, it better be in tune with the government's definition of national interest.

James Griffin is a speech senior. His column will continue in next year's *Kernel*.

letters to the editor

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

Vote for Pam Miller

With state and federal monies tightening over the next few years, we are going to need elected officials who can keep the budget in tow, while providing more efficient services.

Pam Miller, who is running for an at-large seat on the Urban County Council, has the ability to keep our budget in line, while improving services. Pam Miller has often been faced with providing services at the least cost to taxpayers. She has some creative ideas to offer Lexington and Fayette County. We should give her a chance to use her ideas to meet these challenges by electing her to an at-large seat on the Urban County Council.

Christopher Lynch
UK College of Law

Bad sports

I wish to express my concern over the facilities at the Seaton Center. Prior to returning to UK this semester for further studies, I had previously attended UK in 1975, and I have found many pleasant changes upon my return, such as the quality of instruction in the classroom and the quality of the material itself. The one aspect of UK which seems to have changed the least, and in fact, that being for the worst, is the Seaton Center.

For one who might be seriously interested in improving his body or his basketball skills, the Seaton Center offers little help. Four basketball courts are a woefully inadequate number to satiate the desires of the multitudes of students who would like to play. You usually find yourself competing for an open spot in a game with several other anxious players. What can be worse is competing for floor space with the intramural teams. Imagine this, soccer, the world's most popular outdoor sport, being played indoors on a hardwood basketball court, using all four courts, on a gorgeous spring day. That logic is beyond me. The point is, I suppose, that UK, which is so rich in basketball tradition, at least at the varsity level, seems to offer so little to the

student body, as far as the opportunity to participate in basketball.

As far as the weight room, a serious weight-lifter must be very creative and imaginative to get a complete workout. There are no curl bars, no dumbbells, no incline benches for presses or curls, no respectable free weights or benches, to name just a few of the important missing items. I could go on and on, but I'll suffice it to say that the weight room is a very sad collection of archaic equipment, which as I said before, has not been improved upon since 1975, at least! I might add that improvements could be made within the confines of the existing room. No additional space would really be necessary.

I have visited several schools and most recently was invited for a weekend in Bloomington, Indiana. The facilities at IU left me speechless. They had a huge gym with 10 courts surrounded by a running track, for students' free use only (no intramurals!). There was also a handful of individual basketball courts hidden throughout the center, which were for open play. The weight room had all the aforementioned items plus many extras. There were machines in one room for novices and a separate room with free weights for serious bodybuilders.

I'm not qualified to expound upon the need for a new student center, but every time I walk past the construction site, I wish that someone of responsibility could make a decision to improve the Seaton Center. I suppose the students, for the most part, are not up in arms because they have no other school or facility with which to compare. But if they ever visit some other places such as IU, or even WKU, they'll realize what they are missing. A better facility would certainly enhance UK's recruiting ability for both varsity athletes as well as your "normal" student.

John Abell
Economics graduate

Due to restrictions in available time and space the *Kernel* editorial department will not accept letters to the editor or commentaries after 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 20. All contributions must be submitted prior to this time.

Though painful, death is not the end: Beginnings can be found in endings

By NELL FIELDS
Contributing Columnist

"Death is, but in its endings, there are beginnings."

Death. It's never easy, especially when it stops for someone so young. It happens, though, and it touches everyone's life — friends, parents, sisters, brothers, relatives. Death demands us to examine our own lives, our own personal relationships with the deceased and the living.

The loss of a loved one leaves us empty, telling us that, yes, we have loved. But most of all, death humbles us. It's the one force in life we have no control over.

This is the story of death, but also one of life. Susan, 23, was killed in an automobile accident last weekend. No one ever thought it would happen. But then, again, no one really expects death.

She was returning with her friends

from a rugby game in Louisville. The car slipped off the road and rolled over down an embankment. The driver and the other passenger escaped death. Susan didn't.

Susan loved rugby; she helped build the Bluegrass Women's Rugby team into a solid, winning organization. When Susan played, she played for the team. And whatever team won, Susan was always on the winning side.

But there's more to her story than her contribution to sports. It's a story of 23 years of life. Life to her family and friends. Countless moments of being Susan to all of us. It's a story that can never be told in full, for the story wasn't finished.

We feel empty inside from the death of Susan. The emptiness overwhelms us, for we realize a friend of ours is gone. We miss her, but we also miss ourselves when we were with her.

But the empty feeling that death creates is telling us something im-

portant. We have loved, and are capable of loving.

It does hurt to lose someone, though knowing we have loved someone is a comforting feeling. And if we can love, really love, just one person in our lifetime, we have accomplished a great task.

Hindsight is a valuable tool, if it's used once. In the case of death, it can teach us to appreciate people now. It can teach us not to wait for death to tell people we love them.

Susan is gone, but she still lives in all of us. We will remember her in our own way. And though memories may often be painful, her life will remind us of our humanness.

Knowing that we have loved will keep her alive.

Nell Fields, a journalism senior, will graduate in May. She will return to UK next semester as a graduate student, and God willing, she'll be back on the editorial page.



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager released the identification yesterday on the woman whose burning body, and that of a male companion, were discovered April 16 along Interstate 64.

Hager said the woman was Tina Linette Austin, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Evansville, Ind. Police have identified the male victim as Mark Archer, 25, of Walton, Ky.

Police have determined that Archer and Austin were stabbed to death April 15 in a Covington apartment, and the bodies were then transported to Lexington.

A Covington man is being held in the Kenton County Jail on two counts of murder and another man is being sought in connection with the deaths.

Ricky D. Burton, 28, remains in custody after being arrested last Friday following questioning by police. No hearings have yet been scheduled in connection with the arrest.

Covington police have also issued an arrest warrant for Gerald Peck of Covington. Police didn't say what charges, if any, were outstanding against Peck. Authorities indicated that they have pieced together a possible motive for the killings, but will wait for any future legal proceedings as the forum for releasing that information.

Nation

States may outlaw abortions performed outside hospitals on women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The decision was a significant victory for the "pro-life" or anti-abortion forces in the heated legal and political battle sparked by the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions.

Without waiting to conduct oral arguments or to write an opinion, the court voted 6-3 to uphold an Indiana law that makes it a felony for a doctor to perform an abortion, other than a first-trimester one, away from a hospital.

A doctor who runs a Gary, Ind., abortion clinic and three women identified in court records only by fictitious names sought to block enforcement of the law.

In separate action, the court left intact Patricia Hearst Shaw's 1976 bank robbery conviction, turning away arguments that famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey gave her "insufficient" legal help.

Shaw, now represented by San Francisco lawyer George Martinez, asked the justices to rule that Bailey's involvement in an exclusive publishing contract about her case automatically deprived her of a fair trial.

The denial, however, does not end Shaw's attempt to overturn her bank robbery conviction. Her new lawyer now will have a chance to convince a federal judge that Bailey's conduct "adversely affected" Shaw's chance of acquittal.

Agnew convicted of taking kickbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accepted kickbacks from engineers while he was governor of Maryland and must pay the state \$248,735 for violating the public trust, a circuit judge ruled yesterday.

"There is no question that Mr. Agnew violated his public trust," said Judge Bruce Williams.

The judge said evidence presented at a civil trial proved that in 1967 and 1968 Agnew was engaged in an unlawful relationship with two associates, I.H. "Bud" Hammerman and Jerome Wolff, to solicit kickbacks from consulting engineers who were awarded highway contracts.

The evidence also showed that Agnew accepted money directly from two engineers, Lester Matz and Allen Green, the judge said.

The case grew out of the federal investigation that led to Agnew's resignation in 1973 as Richard Nixon's vice president and his plea of no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion.

The civil suit was filed by three citizens in 1973, and the state of Maryland joined as a plaintiff last fall. Williams ruled that the private citizens had no standing to sue because they had not shown any damages not suffered by other taxpayers, but he upheld the state's right to sue.

Agnew's lawyer, Thomas R. Harrison, said he would appeal the ruling within 30 days.

Agnew did not testify, and Harrison said he did not expect the former vice president to comment on the ruling.

Harrison insisted that the ruling was not a finding that Agnew actual-

ly accepted any kickbacks.

But Michael Milleman, an assistant attorney general, said Williams "specifically found that Agnew accepted \$147,000 in kickbacks. It is the ruling" establishes clearly that Mr. Agnew took kickbacks."

The payment ordered by Williams represents \$147,500 in kickbacks plus \$101,235 in interest.

Wolff testified that Hammerman, who was a friend and adviser to Agnew, solicited money from consulting engineers and then awarded contracts to those engineers. Wolff said he and Hammerman each got one-fourth of the money and that Agnew got the rest.

Hammerman originally was a defendant but was dropped before the case came to trial when he paid the state \$30,000 in kickbacks plus \$22,455 in interest.

World

A booby-trap bomb planted in a hijacked truck exploded in Belfast yesterday killing one policeman and injuring three others. The bombing, claimed in the name of the Irish National Liberation Army, followed the arrest of 20 prominent supporters of jailed hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Sands, 27, a convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla recently elected to British Parliament, was reported drifting nearer to death on the 38th day of his fast at Maze Prison.

Northern Ireland's security chiefs canceled all police leave as the British province prepared for widespread violence if Sands dies.

A delivery truck, hijacked in central Belfast and rigged with a bomb, was driven into the predominantly Roman Catholic Andersonstown district where police found it. The bomb went off as they tried to move it, police said.

An anonymous caller to a Northern Ireland radio station later claimed responsibility for the blast on behalf of the terrorist splinter group INLA, which claimed responsibility for the 1979 car-bomb assassination of Conservative politician Airey Neave at the House of Commons in London.

The blast came after police arrested 20 leaders of a campaign supporting Sands' demands that the British government restore special privileges for imprisoned IRA guerrillas.

An authoritative British source reported that Sands weighed about 95 pounds, down from 155 pounds when he began his fast March 1.

campus briefs

Profs honored

Four professors have been named winners of the 1981 University of Kentucky Research Foundations Awards.

The winners of the \$500 awards are Dr. Dennis B. Egli, an agronomist; Dr. Daniel Nelson, a political scientist; Dr. Gerald A. Rosenthal, a biologist; and Dr. Steven W. Yates, a chemist. Egli, who is recognized as one of the leading soybean physiologists in the world, has done research basic to the study of increasing soybean yields. He came to UK in 1960.

Nelson, who has been at UK four years, is an authority on European and Soviet politics. He has studied politics at the local level in eastern European communist countries.

Rosenthal is an authority on the biochemistry plant-insect interactions. At UK since 1972, he has conducted basic research on understanding nitrogen metabolism in both plants and insects.

Yates' research has focused on the properties of atomic nuclei. From these studies he is attempting to understand the processes by which nuclei undergo shape changes and how excited nuclei behave. Yates came to UK in 1975 as an assistant professor.

Coal course

The UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research will sponsor a course on coal geology May 6-8 at the Hilton Inn on Newtown Pike in Lexington.

The short course will emphasize basic geology concepts.

Topographic and geologic maps will be reviewed and discussed along with the concepts of ground water and aquifers relative to mine drainage management.

Participants who successfully complete the course, which was developed by the Kentucky Geological Survey, will be eligible for continuing education units from the UK College of Engineering. Tuition for the course is \$125 which also includes the costs of books and other instructional material. For registration information contact Connie Blakemore at 252-5535.

Columnist

Writer Ellen Goodman will be speaking Friday, May 1 at 8 p.m. at Haggin Hall on Transylvania University.

Goodman has been with the Boston Globe since 1967, and writes a nationally syndicated column. She also has had works in several magazines and is the author of two books.

Tickets are \$4 in advance from the Office of Community Education, Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$5. Call 233-8124 for more information.

Pharmacy

Pregnancy, contraceptives, gynecological disorders and other topics related to the "pink-collar patient" will be reviewed in a UK pharmacy continuing education program scheduled for Sunday, May 3.

Sponsored by the UK College of Pharmacy, the program will be

conducted at DuPont Lodge, Cumberland Falls State Park. Program sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Advance registration is \$35. Late registration will be \$45. For additional information, call Jennifer Guerrant at 257-2670.

The Kentucky Rivers Coalition, a non-profit citizen action group involved in resource issue, is sponsoring a raft trip down the Cumberland River on Sunday, May 3.

The cost is \$22 to members and \$30 to non-members. The fee includes equipment, guides, a sack lunch and a membership to the coalition.

The deadline for registration is tomorrow. To register call 233-7227 or come by the KRC office at 207 Woodland Ave.

"Self"

The last session of the Comprehensive Care Center's "Series on Changing" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

The series is open to the general public and aimed primarily at people who work with people: counselors, educators, medical people, clergy and managers.

Thursday night's session, "Self," will instruct participants in Gestalt therapy skills, for heightened self-awareness and personal growth. Patti Hard, a therapist at the center, will conduct the session and has had training with the Gestalt Institute of San Diego.

The cost for the evening is \$8, or \$12 for two friends or a husband-wife couple. Registration is required. Call Hard at 254-2346.

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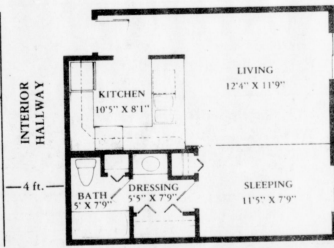
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The Kernel - a helping hand 

sports

Turfwriter takes his punishment like a man

A friend of mine recently told me of a discussion he overheard between three students in class one day.

The question involved was whether the guy doing the "Kernel Goes to Keeneland" column was purposely blowing his bankroll.

The dialogue is said to have gone something like this:

Student X: That McGee guy is losing it on purpose. I'm telling you! It's just a set-up for another those off-the-wall articles.

Student Y: No, he's just a big loser. L-O-S-E-R. You can't spell it any other way. Didn't you read that once he even bet on a three-legged dog named "Tripod"?

Student Z: I've got a suspicion that you're both wrong. He lost the first \$500 alright, but after he got the second, he skipped town with the money and took off somewhere with that pilot named Beanie. Probably somewhere like Pimlico or Hialeah, where they've got Exactas every race.

The Kernel editors were too embarrassed to admit that they had been swindled by two to, however, so they continued to run the column under his name — but they actually let someone else make the daily selections.

X: Who?
Z: Probably Steven W. Lowther, his assistant sports editor. He doesn't know a darn thing about horses — not that picking winners has much to do with knowing anything about the crazy things. It's just that I know Steve personally. He's a loser.

What actually happened, folks, is quite simple. I never left town, as many of you who saw me every day at Keeneland can attest. Rather, I suffered through a horrendous meet, never getting close to the bankroll starting point. So, sports editor John Clay has asked me to write another "off-the-wall" article.

Even until the last week, I had hoped that I would be saved from doing this dirty work. Last Friday, I was inspired to attempt to parlay my most of the last \$64.30 into a winning meet.

My source of inspiration was a character from Andrew Beyer's "My \$50,000 Year at the Races." For years, this poor fellow had gone to the races every day with only \$2, betting a win parlay on all the inevitables. And every day he would inevitably

marty mcgee



lose his money and dutifully report home to his wife with the same results.

Well, one day the guy hits a lucky streak and by the last race he has run his \$2 up to \$10,000. He is torn between stopping or going on. He finally decides to bet it all on the last race and in a nerve-racking photo finish, his horse loses by a nose.

When he returns home, his wife asks him how he did.
"Same old story," the man says. "I lost \$2."

So I decided to be a little more conservative and bet a place parlay on just six races. Although I eventually had two winners and a second, the parlay never got off the ground — my first selection, Sky Di, ran third.

A friend suggested that I buy a cigar with the last 30 cents left from the bankroll. "Celebrate," he said, "you've finally reached your goal."

"No thanks," I said to my sarcastic companion. "I've already got a bad taste in my mouth."

Then I dejectedly walked out of the place, glad that the whole darn thing was over. Every aspect of my life had been changed in the last three weeks. Even the good name of my family was being questioned. When my brother came to visit last week, my roommate asked him with a straight face: "Are you as big a loser as your brother?"

Still, I could not help but feel a bit lucky. Only the day before, Blue Grass Stakes Day, a good friend of mine underwent perhaps the most incredible streak of bad luck ever experienced at a race track. And believe it or not, this is a true story.

Scott Bradley, locally known WK-QQ disc jockey, was covering the Stakes for Mutual Broadcasting. Just after the race was over, he ran down the press box stairs to interview the winning trainer and jockey.

Scott had already lost all his money on the races, and to make his day more imperfect, he forgot to use his feet on the last six steps. He fell squarely on the bulky recorder he was carrying, bruising a couple of ribs. But the worst thing was that he had fallen in a huge mud puddle, and the left side of his suitcoat was covered with mud.

A bit peeved, but still undaunted, Scott bravely picked himself up and went off to the interviews. A fellow reporter spotted him and decided to make merry of Scott's plight.

"Hey, didn't you ride in the fifth?" the smart guy asked.

To top everything off, Scott lost his

car keys and combed every inch of the Keeneland grounds until well past sundown. When they were finally found (they had been turned in to the track's general office), he ran to his car and sped off for a date, for which he was already two hours late. He was stopped on Versailles Road for speeding and fined \$32.50.

Taking Scott's adventures into consideration, I felt much better about losing \$1,000. I mean, at least nobody was accusing me of being out there riding those losers.

Still, my head aches and my stomach cramps when I think of this Saturday. You may remember that

John Clay, prior to the start of the meet, stipulated that unless I won this time, he would see that I was tied to a chair next to the \$50 window and placed in a straitjacket on Derby Day. (This punishment has been said to be somewhat akin to putting an alcoholic under same restraints in New Orleans on Mardi Gras.)

But on second thought, maybe this Derby day therapy will be the best thing for me. I have been on a losing streak and I probably need a break. Yes, I think I'll go along with this.

My mother will be proud of me for accepting my punishment so gracefully. My gambling buddies may be disappointed in me, but who

needs them? Besides, my girlfriend is begging me to give up the nasty habit and my brother, whom I have already hit for about a jillion dollars in loans, will be quite relieved. Yes, this is definitely the right thing to do. I'll just accept my punishment like a man.

So, come on, John Clay, you demotedshirtrip of a Sports Editor!! Whatever you do, don't scald me with boiling oil. Don't tie me into bed with an army of hungry ants. And please, please, don't even throw me into that briar patch.

Just get out that hard chair and stiff straitjacket, Braer John. Go on. Put me next to the \$50 window...

Rogers expected to go first in NFL draft

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — There are two philosophies to drafting college players in the National Football League. One is to pick the best available athlete, the other is to fill a specific need.

The teams that have been successful are those that draft the best available athletes, regardless of position. That's not going to change," said Frank "Bucko" Kilroy, the general manager of the New England Patriots and for 25 years deeply involved with the scouting and drafting of collegians.

The best-available-athlete concept has, for the past decade or so, been adhered to by the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers, to name two teams. No club has been to the Super Bowl as often as the Cowboys or won as many of them as the Steelers.

With that in mind, consider the New Orleans Saints, owners of the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's first round. Lawrence Taylor, the North Carolina linebacker, is acknowledged by most experts to be the best available athlete. And considering that the Saints finished 28th — dead last — in total defense in 1980, logic says New Orleans should literally shout out Taylor's name when the draft starts at 10 a.m. EDT.

But the Saints, who rank as one of the league's least successful teams (they've never had a winning season

since entering the NFL in 1967) figure to ignore Taylor and go for the "name" player. That's George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from South Carolina.

That, too, comes under the heading of drafting to fill a need. When New Orleans shipped its premier running back, Chuck Muncie, to San Diego four games into the 1980 season, the bottom fell out of the ground game. It, too, wound up 28th in the league. The Saints' No. 1 runner, Jimmy Rogers, gained 356 yards. Muncie wound up with 827.

Coach Bum Phillips of the Saints, who built Houston into a power by drafting Earl Campbell, a Heisman Trophy winner as a running back with Texas, hopes lightning will strike again with Rogers.

Like Campbell, Rogers is capable of carrying the ball dozens of times a game without breaking down. And if the Saints take him, Tony Galbreath, their other power runner who was benched much of last year and gained only 308 yards, will become valuable trade bait.

All this leaves the New York Giants, the team with the No. 2 pick, in the most enviable of positions. If the Saints take Rogers, the Giants get the best available athlete, namely Taylor, to improve a defense which was 24th in the league last year. If the Saints pull a switch and go for Taylor, the Giants get Rogers

and put life into an offense that was 27th in 1980.

After the Saints and Giants divide up Rogers and Taylor, UCLA running back Freeman McNeil and Pittsburgh defensive end Hugh Green are expected to go 3-4.

Flying Nashua nearly out of Derby picture with injury

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer Larry Barrera thought Flying Nashua was out of the Kentucky Derby because of a tendon problem. Then he found out "father knows best."

The colt, who has won twice in four starts, wasn't walking right Sunday, and an examination revealed an inflamed tendon in his left foreleg.

"We thought we were completely out of the race, and it could be the end of his career," Barrera said Monday. So the 21-year-old trainer made a telephone call to his father, Laz Barrera, in California. The elder Barrera is a Hall of Fame trainer who won the 1976 Derby with Bold Forbes and the Triple Crown in 1978 with Affirmed.

Larry Barrera said his father told him to check the tendon for heat and

The New York Jets, whose 4-12 record matched the Giants' mark, own the No. 3 selection and are reportedly leaning toward McNeil. That would leave Green, projected as a linebacker in the pros, for the Seattle Seahawks, who are fourth in the draft rotation.

when none was found, said he didn't think it was tendon problem.

Laz Barrera told his son to have a blacksmith remove the shoe. He did and found "a nail was too deep and it just started bothering him." The nail affected a nerve, which in turn affected the tendon.

In the 1¼-mile Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs the inexperienced colt will have to be better than as many as 19 other 3-year-olds, if he gets in. Only 20 will be allowed to enter and, if there are more than that number, the 20 will be determined by money won.

If the filly Heavenly Cause, who has earnings of \$421,111 is entered, Flying Nashua, who has \$79,250, would be knocked out of the top 20.

Flying Nashua, untraced as 2-year-old, got to the races Jan. 17 when he came from 18 lengths behind to win a six-furlong maiden race by 4½ lengths in 1:09 at Santa Anita.

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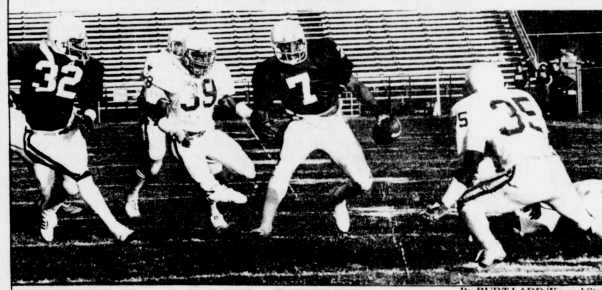


A look at Saturday's Blue-White football game at Commonwealth Stadium.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff



By JAY FULLER/Kernel Staff



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Sixers lead Celtics 3-1 in series

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — "If people think this series is over, they're kidding themselves," said Philadelphia 76ers' coach Billy Cunningham.

The 76ers lead the Boston Celtics, 3-1, in their best of seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final. The fifth game will be played in Boston Wednesday night.

"This series isn't over by any means," Cunningham insisted after his team blew a 19 point lead, then rallied to win, 107-105, Sunday and assumed what appears to be an insurmountable edge in the series.

"I know, I've been through this before," said Cunningham, who recalled that in 1968, when he was a Philadelphia player, the Sixers led Boston 3-1 in that series and wound up losing. Cunningham had to sit on the bench with a broken ankle.

"The Celtics have some confidence

after the way they played in the third and fourth periods (Sunday)," Cunningham said.

Boston outscored Philadelphia 31-17 in the third period, and played the Sixers almost to a standstill (26-25) in the final quarter. The Celtics shot 60.4 percent in the second half.

Boston actually got ahead 84-83 in the final period and tied it three times after Philadelphia regained the advantage.

Boston outshot Philadelphia 46-39 from the field, but the 76ers collected 29 of 39 free throw attempts, and Boston just 13 of 19. In the long run that proved the difference.

Boston coach Bill Fitch agreed with Cunningham that the series was far from clinched.

"We'll win Wednesday's game in Boston," said Fitch. "This team still is capable of winning the series. We still believe that the 76ers have to come to us. We want to come back (Friday for a sixth game) here to this house of jinxes."

Fitch referred to the fact that Boston hasn't won in Philadelphia this year, losing three in the regular season and now two playoff games.

"Not too many teams do what we did in the second half," said Fitch, looking for that ray of hope.

"We lost the game in the first half with miserable, horrible play," lamented the Celtics' coach.

Cunningham couldn't understand his team's poor second half.

"You go in at half time and tell them how well they played in the first half, go over things and tell them what we have to do to maintain it, and ..."

He left the obvious unsaid. Cunningham said the Sixers didn't execute offensively in the second half and allowed Boston to pick up intensity.

Boston star Larry Bird put it succinctly. "We've just got to beat them in our building ... play the game we're capable of like we did in the third period."

Kings hope to catch Rockets

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — The Cinderella teams of the National Basketball Association meet Wednesday night for Game 5 of the Western Conference playoffs, and chances of the Kansas City Kings taking the glass slipper from the Houston Rockets are growing dim.

The Rockets lead the best-of-seven series 3-1, thanks to a 42-point, 22-rebound performance by Moses Malone in Sunday's 100-89 victory at The Summit.

Houston's Billy Paultz says now isn't time to let the faltering Kings off the floor, but Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says his club will be back in Houston for Game 6 Friday night.

"Can we win three straight? Can we?" Fitzsimmons asked. "That's the question I'm asking myself. I think we can. This thing is going to be interesting before it's over with, though. I can assure you of that."

Only three teams have ever rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to win an NBA playoff series.

Houston's Robert Reid, who scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half Sunday, expressed confidence that "we won't have to come back here Friday."

"At first during the playoffs we were surprising people (with series victories over Los Angeles and San Antonio)," Reid said. "But now we're playing well and it shouldn't be a surprise any more. We're playing with a lot of confidence."

Paultz said that during the final two weeks of the regular season Houston had to play its best in a series of "must-win" situations.

"That brought our defense together," he said. "It brought our offense together, our overall game together. That's why we're as good as we are now."

Paultz said the fact Houston does not have to win Wednesday night could be either a positive or a negative factor.

"It'll be easier mentally," he said. "When you're not under extreme pressure, your shots should fall. But we can't go over there and relax. We have to make sure we give the same hard effort. You don't want to let a team off the floor when you've got

them down like this."

Both Kansas City and Houston finished with 40-42 regular-season records and were expected to be post-season spectators.

But the Kings patched together a lineup to beat Portland and Phoenix, with star Phil Ford out for both series and Otis Birdsong lost at Phoenix. Fitzsimmons went to a slowdown offense with the Kings dominating both teams defensively. Now, the Rockets have turned the tables.

"We play a man's game," Houston Coach Del Harris said. "It's like knowing karate, having these guys with you. When you play defense the way these guys do, nobody's going to laugh or thumb their noses at you."

Hume looking for 'kill' pitch

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds pitching coach Bill Fischer thinks he knows the reason for reliever Tom Hume's slow start this season.

As Fischer explains it, one of the best relievers in baseball has temporarily forgotten to go for the hitter's jugular.

"I don't think his confidence is very strong right now," Fischer said. "I think he's groping, not really sure what he wants to do out there. He doesn't know what his 'kill' pitch is.

"A pitcher has got to have some dog in him and maybe some tiger. You can't be a rabbit or a lamb out there."

Hume, who posted 25 saves and 9 wins last season, has only one save this year. He hasn't struck out a batter in nine 2-3 innings.

But most troubling has been his failure to put away batters when he has a two-strike advantage. In the second game of the season, Atlanta's Dale Murphy hit an 0-2 pitch for a two-run home run in a 5-3 Braves victory.

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Choices of outdoor activities abound with warm weather's arrival

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Staff Writer

A few old friends got reacquainted last week in most people's houses. Sweaters, jackets and other cold weather paraphernalia renewed their friendship with their fair weather friend, the attic.

With tee shirts, shorts and bathing suits breaking out all over town, people are looking for things to do in the recent outbreak of warm spring weather. Some take trips to Jacobsen Park, others go to Woodland Park. Many are content just to lie around and soak up the sun.

But for those who find the need for actively stirring in their veins, there is plenty to do to enjoy the last week before finals. Canoeing, caving, bicycling, backpacking, rock-climbing, running, golfing, water-skiing or just playing are recommended by several area merchants.

"We're selling the hell out of everything," said Blaine Atkins, clerk at Allsports in the Fayette Mall. He said tennis rackets, running wear, frisbees and soccer shirts and shorts are the hottest spring items. The Prince graphite racket, with

its oversized head, is one of the newest items on the tennis scene this year. It has an expert-sized price tag of \$260. For the less affluent player there are other models, strung and unstrung, starting at \$12 for a beginner's racket. Many wooden models are \$47, with graphite rackets starting at \$140.

For the budding runner, Allsports has a complete line of apparel and shoes priced from less than \$45 to \$65 for a complete outfit.

Basketball players who still haven't ended their season can find an ample stock of shoes and balls in the store. Kentucky's favorite orange ball sells for \$11 and up, and shoes are in the \$20 to \$47 range.

Football and soccer balls are also available at prices of \$40 and \$37 for professional models.

Dave Becker and Kevin Pogue of Phillip Gall and Son invite the inactive to a spring of water skiing, rock climbing and backpacking.

Becker explained the store's innovative demo program, where water skis can be rented for \$15 per day plus a \$100 deposit to those looking to buy a new pair of skis but unable to decide which model they

like. The rental fee can be applied to the purchase of the skis should the renter wish to buy them after trying them.

Ed Pearsall, one of Pogue's comrades, has written a book titled *Climber's Guide to the Red River Gorge* for a course he and Pogue teach. The book sells for \$4.95, and is written for experienced climbers.

A day-long lesson in learning how to top-rope climb costs \$25. Pogue believes the lessons are the way to go for a beginner. "You have to learn through experience," he said. "A person should climb with experienced people until he's built up enough confidence to go with others who are less experienced."

Proper equipment is also a vital part of rock climbing, Pogue said. "I've seen too many people with nylon boat rope and faulty repelling systems get hurt at the Gorge. Their uncle was in the Marines and knew how to repel, so he tells them how to do it and they go out and take a really bad fall."

Contrary to popular belief, climbing boots aren't needed to go rock climbing, Pogue said. Good lightweight tennis shoes work better

than heavy boots in gripping small footholds because, "You want to feel right when your foot is on a good surface," Pogue explained.

One of the most popular shoes, he said, is one which has no tread on its soft sole. The sole can be smeared in to a foothold, giving the climber a sturdy bite against the rock.

The season for rock climbing is now, Pogue said, since the summer is too humid for it and winter's cold prohibits it. "When it's in the 70s and it's not too humid, it's beautiful. There are lines of people just waiting to get a route on a Sunday afternoon like that."

Quality climbing rope is the sport's major expense. A good rope, Pogue said, could cost \$110. Other necessities such as webbing for a harness, an eight-ring for repelling and a locking carabiner are in the \$7-\$8 range. Good recreational shoes without a waffle sole can be used for learning. A good climbing shoe is \$35.

A day spent hiking is rewarding, said Becker, since a pack and a lunch is all one needs for a full day. "Take a camera along," Becker said, "since the wildflowers are gorgeous this time of year."

Becker also recommended canoeing on the Red River. A canoe can be rented for \$15 a day. Canoe trips and rentals are also available on the Rockcastle River in London. Costs are \$9 to \$20 for trips, and rentals are \$15.

Spelunking, or cave exploring, is also popular. "It never rains in a cave," Becker explained.

For those frustrated with studying for finals, a day on a golf course could be an easy remedy to take. Jeff Roland at the Lakeside Golf Course said, "We're doing quite a bit of business now that the weather's been better."

Quite a few students take advantage of the wide-open spaces of the course, he said, although the course is usually busier when school starts. A day of golf costs \$4 during the week and \$5 on the weekend.

A few more well-known students go to the Par Three Golf Club on Mason Headley Road. Frank Atkins, the manager of the club, said UK stars Derrick Hord, Bret Bearup, Jim Master and Tom Heitz were recently sharpening their skills on the course. "Students are coming out by the

droves," Atkins said, noting that men are using the course more than women. The club features a 25-tee driving range, a pitch-and-putt par 3 course and an 18-hole miniature golf course.

The club is open from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. Nine holes of par three golf costs \$2, with \$3 buying an entire day from 7:30 to 5:30. Buckets of balls at the driving range cost \$1.50-\$2.50, and a round of miniature golf costs \$1.

The Outing Center in the Student Center offers campers the opportunity to rent equipment daily or for a weekend. A two-person camp package of tent, sleeping bags, stove, cooler, cook set, lantern, water bottle and ground pads costs \$21. Four person packages cost \$30, and six person packages cost \$39. Trail packages which include backpacks, tent, sleeping bags, mess kits, water bottles and stoves cost from \$19 for two to \$63 for six.

The Center's hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday and noon to 4 on Friday. A University I.D. is required for rental, and a cash deposit is necessary.

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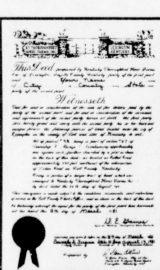
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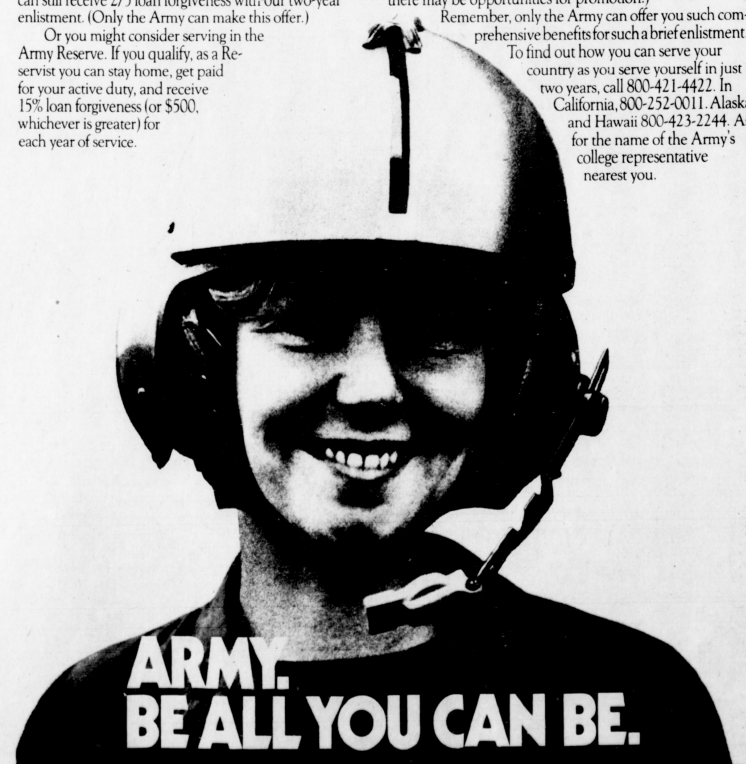
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