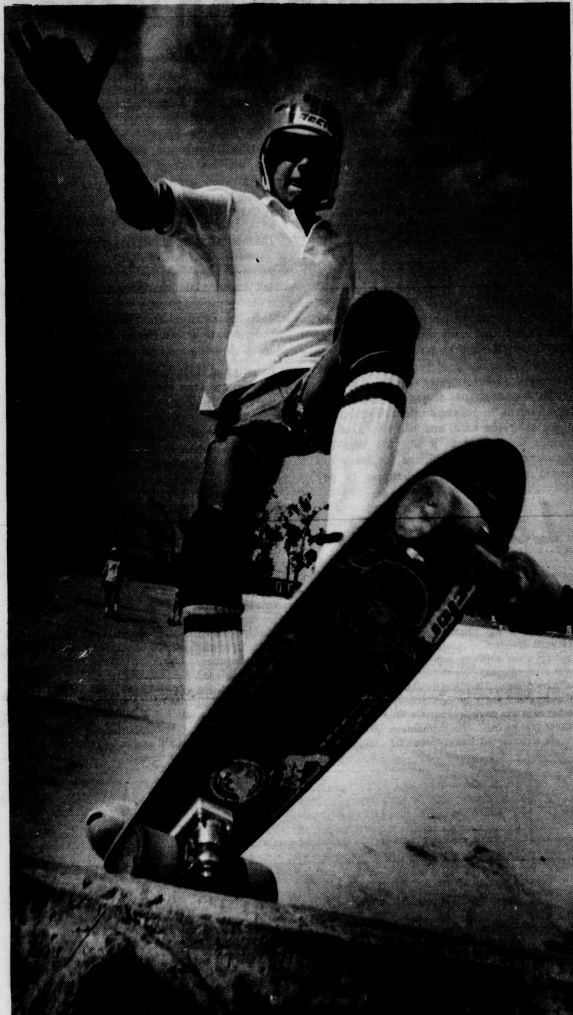


# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



On the edge of control, Timm Foster, 14, of Lexington, whips a "Backside 180" at the Inland Surf Skatpark. The skatepark, near Nicholasville and New Circle roads,

was the first built in Kentucky. Foster and his fellow skaters have been riding the banks of the \$1. million facility since its opening in early July.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

## Two new complexes may ease crowding at Law, Fine Arts schools

By SAIT TARHAN  
and NELL FIELDS  
Staff Writers

Two multi-million dollar complexes under construction at UK will hopefully ease some of the growing pains recently felt by the University community.

Clifton Marshall, UK's director of design and construction, is managing and supervising the construction of the new Fine Arts Building and the addition to the Law Building.

He said plans for both buildings have been around for a while and the construction of the fine arts building "is very near and dear to Dr. Singletary's heart."

To celebrate the opening of the fine arts building in the fall next year, Fine Arts Dean Robert J. Wills hopes to have a major dedication performance. No specific plans have been made, but Wills said he hopes the performance will attract national attention.

Both buildings are tentatively scheduled to be completed by the summer of next year. But as Dean Wills said, "it all depends upon how much snow we get."

Assistant Dean of Law Paul VanBooven said space problems haven't yet caused classes to be held out in the halls, but new facilities were always needed.

The new building will house a larger law library as well as microfilm services, moot court, law board and expanded areas for faculty.

Even though the total facilities of the law school will be enlarged, VanBooven said the law school does not anticipate enrolling more students.

Wills said a popular misconception about the new Fine Arts Building is it will solve the faculty-space crunch in that college.

"It will solve some problems but no teachers or faculty are being moved from one building to another," he said.

Continued on page 8

## First job

### New sorority adviser plans goals

By MARY ANN BUCHART  
Copy Editor

She's ready and willing to tell her ideas anytime. She's fresh out of school, emphasizes her youth (she is 24), and wants all to know of her future plans and hopes for UK's Panhellenic.

Margery McQuilken, UK's new Panhellenic adviser, took former advisor Sarah Jenkin's place this summer after completing her graduate work in student personnel in higher education at University of Georgia.

UK's Greek system has the reputation of being "cut throat," according to McQuilken. And she said it is often used to explain the difference in size between many of UK's sororities.

"As the advisor, I hope to get every sorority up to equal potential." She said she felt size disparity effected the way the sorority system is currently operating.

"The system is strong here at UK, but I want to strengthen it," she said Tennessee (where she was an undergraduate) and Georgia's systems

were strong but in different ways. "UT's Panhellenic held a yearly event that included the whole campus. It was more of a total student organization. Georgia's Panhellenic is strong in that all of the sororities look out for each other."

"I also hope to better each individual chapter by helping them in any way I can. I will have to avoid playing favorites."

"The Panhellenic delegates and officers here are great. They are wonderful to work with," she said. Panhellenic Council is the governing body of sororities on campus and is composed of representatives from each.

McQuilken heard about the job opening through the Panhellenic advisor at Georgia. She was assisting the advisor on a work-study program, while working on her degree. "I wasn't exactly sure about what I wanted to do, but I knew that I enjoyed working with the Panhellenic at Georgia and I was tired of living in the residence halls." She had lived in a dorm since starting her college career and worked with students in residence halls

programs while at Georgia. "I came down for the interview in April and just loved the dean of student's (Joe Burch) staff and the school. I knew that I wanted to work for a big nationally known state university with a good Greek system, similar to UT or Georgia. I was also looking for leadership potential. This school has it all."

"When Dean Burch called me to tell me I had the job, I said yes before he could finish his sentence," she added.

She knows she has a lot of work ahead of her, but she feels she has crossed a high hurdle already. That hurdle is rush. "The sorority rush here is not like others I've been through."

"It was a good rush, but I'm glad it's over. Then again, it really isn't. Open rush started last week on pledge night and there are a lot of girls wanting to join a sorority."

As Panhellenic advisor, she will attend the Panhellenic meetings and advise them. McQuilken also wants to attend the Greek Activities Steering Committee meetings "to add new ideas."

## Tichenor looks at term

### SG legal, tenant services may be combined this year

By BRIDGET McFARLAND  
Staff Writer

Student Government is planning to improve, hopefully expand and possibly combine its Legal and Tenant-Landlord Referral Services, Gene Tichenor, SG president said in an interview.

The plans are tentative until the first SG meeting for which a date has not yet been decided.

Tichenor said SG plans to expand its Legal Referral Service which currently has only one attorney advising students with legal problems for two and one half hours a week. In the past these hours have usually been solidly booked.

Billy Bob Renner, SG vice-president, said SG is working with UK's College of Law in an attempt to get third-year law students to work with the SG legal service.

"We haven't worked this out yet

with the SBA (Student Bar Association). We may have attorney licensing problems," Renner said. The problem arises because Kentucky law states legal advice may not be given by anyone other than a licensed attorney.

Renner also said the Tenant-Landlord Referral Service might be combined with the Legal Referral Service because of sporadic student use of the services in the past.

New services SG is working on are teacher evaluations and the joint Student Government-Student Center Board publication Focus.

Tichenor said students should have access to results from teacher evaluations. He said SG has considered distributing its own teacher evaluation forms if the University will not make its teacher evaluations available to students.

Focus is a monthly newsletter promoting SG and SCB activities and services. Focus was published once

during freshman orientation and needs SG Senate approval to continue publishing during the school year.

Two services provided last year will also be discussed at the first SG meeting, although Tichenor said he did not know when the first meeting will be scheduled. The Student Buying Power Cards will once again be distributed this year. Tichenor admitted the cards are of little value to students, but said SG is under contract to distribute them.

Tichenor said SG would like to provide a similar service in the future rather than working with an outside company. Under the current card system, L&B Marketing, Inc. finds stores that will honor the cards and then pays SG to distribute them.

The book exchange program will probably be discontinued, Tichenor said. He said financial and labor problems, as well as lack of student

Continued on page 8

## today nation

PRESIDENT CARTER ARRIVED at the Marine-guarded Mideast summit site in Camp David, Md. yesterday, pleading for compromise and saying chances for complete success are very remote.

He confirmed that the summit, which has no time limit and could go on for a week or more, will be held in extraordinary session. "My hope is that this degree of personal interchange, without the necessity for political posturing or defense of a transient stand or belief, will be constructive."

Carter praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for "their willingness to come when the political consequences of failure might be very severe, and when the prospects of complete success are very remote."

He said he is convinced both men want peace, but he offered a guarded outlook for the meeting.

## state

AN EASTERN KENTUCKY COAL company official testified yesterday that it was necessary to fortify a coal truck, substituting a steel box with gunports for the normal truck bed, to escort non-union employees unharmed to a mine where the United Mine Workers union is on strike.

Doug Shackelford, one of the owners of Jerico Mining Inc., said Jerico had the armored truck made after violence flared following the employment of the non-union workers.

Shackelford testified at a hearing in Harlan Circuit Court in which both Jerico and the UMW requested temporary restraining orders. Jerico sought to bar the union from engaging in threats and violence, and the UMW asked that Jerico be forbidden to arm its employees.

No injuries were reported following the gunfire last week, but Circuit Judge Sid Douglas has termed the situation at Jerico "almost a war, and certainly a battle."

## world

POLICE IN MOSCOW and at the White House in Washington broke up almost simultaneous demonstrations yesterday by Americans demanding U.S.-SOVIET Disarmament.

Soviet police seized four of seven Americans who unfurled a banner and handed out leaflets in Red Square, but released them. Eleven were arrested on the White House lawn. The Secret Service planned to turn them over to Washington metropolitan police. Both groups said they belonged to the War Resisters' League.

"They took us in and lectured us for two minutes saying Red Square isn't the place to do this and then let us go," said one American correspondent in Moscow. "They told us they had nothing against the War Resisters' League."

A SEX SCANDAL involving color photographs showing a 66-year-old Greek Orthodox bishop with an unidentified woman has shaken the church in Athens, Greece. The bishop claims the pictures are forgeries but a government investigation says otherwise.

Greek bishops are forbidden to marry and are vowed to eternal celibacy. Church officials said the bishop will ultimately go before a church tribunal and be defrocked if found guilty. The religious charge against him is "scandalizing the conscience of the Christian faithful"

## weather

MOSTLY SUNNY WARM days to continue through Wednesday with generally clear and mild nights. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the low 80's.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Easterly, Hopkins should campaign on issues

For a while, this November's race for 6th District U.S. Representative looked as though it would be a memorable campaign, matching two hard-working candidates who would fight it out over their contrasting stands on major issues.

If that's going to happen, both state senators Tom Easterly and Larry Hopkins need to clean up their acts.

The battle for Lexington's U.S. Representative reached new levels of absurdity last week when Easterly characterized Hopkins as a "rich stockbroker" while refusing to reveal details of his own income.

"Tom and his slingshot versus the rich Stockbroker," declared the ad, saying that Tom's "honesty, integrity, ability and eagerness to serve" outweigh Hopkins' "Wall Street riches."

Actually, Republican Hopkins' income was reported to be \$27,355 in 1977, something less than the Daddy Warbucks-size take that the ad implied. And, added Hopkins, he spends none of his own money on the campaign.

Easterly said his income was \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, but would give no more information other than what was required by law, saying that it wasn't of public interest.

The senator's right about that. Of course, there was no need to make foolish allegations about

Hopkins' "wealth," either; particularly when there was no evidence of wrongdoing. In this campaign though, inane debate has been the rule rather than the exception.

Earlier this summer, Hopkins charged that Easterly would be a puppet in Congress for organized labor, a heavy contributor to the Democrat's campaign. Of course, Hopkins himself had received \$5,000 from the American Medical Association and \$2,000 from the Kentucky Medical Association, strong support from another concentrated lobbying interest.

Before that, Easterly caused a sensation when he charged that money was secretly raised to induce Mary Louise Foust, the GOP's original candidate, to get out of the race so that Hopkins could run.

Easterly has since refused to substantiate the charges. The Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a private, non-partisan panel, is investigating the matter. (The committee may have a problem keeping the candidates straight, as Hopkins' ads and press releases have not identified him as a Republican.)

Finally, there's the Joe Califano Lynching Contest. In Kentucky, anti-smoking HEW secretary Califano would probably be criticized by a candidate with terminal lung cancer.

If Califano "engages in one-more anti-tobacco

maneuver," said Easterly this summer, he will call for the cabinet member's resignation. Not strong enough, charged Hopkins, who claimed that meant Easterly supported everything Califano had done. "I want his resignation right now . . . He wants to take our tobacco farmers off the farm and put them on welfare."

An absurd statement, but that's the level of debate the public has been getting. It's a game of trying to put the other guy on the defensive, and with two stubborn, truculent candidates like Hopkins and Easterly, there are only losers. The Democratic or Republican parties could have done just as well by nominating Don Rickles.

This kind of campaign was hardly the one envisioned in the spring by most observers. It was assumed that incumbent Democrat John Breckinridge would survive the primary against upstart Easterly and easily win election in the fall against a weak Republican candidate.

But Easterly campaigned hard, organized well, and knocked off Breckinridge with heavy support from his state senatorial district in Frankfort. A light turnout at the polls also helped. Breckinridge did not campaign hard, and had not taken his opponent seriously until it was too late. The congressman has been criticized for being too wrapped up in Washington business to pay

attention to Bluegrass developments, especially his quixotic mission of stuffing pro-defense articles into the *Congressional Record*. He had not taken his opponent seriously until it was too late.

Soon after the upset, Mary Louise Foust, Easterly's GOP opponent, withdrew from the race. Foust, who had served as state treasurer and auditor, would have been at best a caretaker candidate against Breckinridge, to show that the state GOP would still go through the motions.

The motivation for her leaving the race may not be economic, as Easterly charged, but evidently someone decided that the time was ripe for a Republican breakthrough in the 6th District, and that the 68-year-old Foust was not the right person to do it. The at-first-reluctant Hopkins soon eagerly joined the battle against Easterly. And a real mud-slinging, old-fashioned fight it has been, too.

Easterly and Hopkins should begin campaigning on the issues. They have valid disagreements in areas like inflation and tax cuts, and the public needs to hear more about their positions on defense, international relations, the ERA amendment, energy and abortion. One of the two will be elected in November, and his future constituents need to know where he stands.

## English 101, theme 1, Laramie, Wyoming

For years Freshman English teachers confronted the fall semester with a standard assignment. Assuming that even the most lethargic freshman could wrest one memorable experience from the previous three months of breathing, knowing that interesting theme topics would soon diminish in the face of athletic fraternity rites; mind-numbing football weekends, and ear-damaging rock concerts, the composition instructor always asked for an initial

mountain ranges, happens to be 7,000 feet above sea level, leading to cool nights and consistent day time temperatures in the mid-seventies. When you add an average humidity of 10 percent (yearly rainfall is only 10-15 inches), and a western sky of limitless, deep blue crystal, it becomes a delightful place to hang your hat.

Laramie's character, however, resides less in its climate than in its institutions, as truly Western as its mosquitos are mammoth. For

the combines chugging along directly behind the marching band, ten yards ahead of the matched palominos. The daily paper is the *Laramie Boomerang*.

Nor is Wyoming your average state. Roughly the size of all of New England, Wyoming is inhabited by only 380,000 people. It works out to approximately one person, five cows and four sheep per square mile. Trying to control such a vast area is difficult, and the state has arrived at a Judge Roy Bean style of justice that sometimes startles outsiders.

Take the example of Rock Springs, Wyoming. A boom town of 30,000, three hundred miles west of Laramie, the city has doubled its size in the last five years, the result of miners, roughnecks and construction gangs arriving to participate in the energy crisis. Housing is so tight that many live in tents; a mobile home costs \$30,000.

Wyoming sits atop the greatest coal reserves in the United States, oil is everywhere, and out-of-state utility companies rush to construct coal-burning power plants before the street lights of Hollywood begin to dim. Trailing the money, as sure as water flows downhill toward wealth, are pickpockets, drug dealers, land speculators, trial lawyers, politicians, prostitutes and other advocates of the free enterprise system. One bartender told a reporter this summer, "the whores are as thick as sheep out here."

There have been many charges of political corruption in Rock Springs—some of the most recent on CBS—and a Wyoming Grand Jury began

investigating. Not surprisingly, considerable animosity arose between local and state officials.

In July one of the Grand Jury investigators was shot . . . smack between the eyes . . . by the Rock Springs Chief of Police . . . in the back seat of a police car . . . with two other officers present. The Chief explained that he could see in his eyes that the other man was going for him: "It was either him or me." This explanation might have earned him considerable

sympathy if only the dead man had turned out to be armed.

The Grand Jury felt his sort of incident might bear some scrutiny, but the shooting inconveniently occurred a few days before Cheyenne's Frontier Days—a nationally recognized, officially sanctioned, old fashioned Western blow out in the hell raising tradition of a trail crew reaching Dodge City. Reluctant to plunge into such a messy murder on the eve of the biggest rodeo of the season, the Grand

Jury postponed deliberations for a week.

That kind of independent eccentricity gives Wyoming its special charm . . . and also makes you wonder about the future of a state you love.

That kind of a story, plus a two-headed calf, can make for an interesting summer.

Robert Hemenway teaches English at UK and has six children.

### robert hemenway

theme entitled, "What I Did Last Summer."

Frequently it was the student's most vivid writing of the semester, even though later efforts might be better organized, punctuated correctly, and on paper with proper margins.

The pedagogical sophistication of the Kentucky faculty makes this sort of assignment unlikely today, but it is an idea with considerable merit, and in its memory, I offer a report on my summer activity.

I spent the summer, with my family, in Laramie, Wyoming, described by the local Chamber of Commerce as the "gem city of the plains." It takes no imagination to think of Laramie as a plains town—the topography is that of a table top—but whether it is a precious stone is open to question.

The summer weather is not in doubt. The particular plain on which Laramie sits, squarely between two

example, you can drink beer in one Laramie tavern while staring at a two-headed calf. The animal perches atop the antique gun case on the side wall of the Buckhorn bar, on Ivinson street, a stuffed herford, four feet high, spindly legged, with two perfectly formed heads attached to one body.

The fascination is not in the accident of nature, but that someone went to the trouble to skin, mount and display it. It is an act of soaring taxidermical imagination, executed without concern for commercial image. The calf illustrates why Laramie is not your average community. One either loves Laramie or hates it, usually on first encounter. I happen to love it, mostly for its tolerance of eccentricities. Laramie is the kind of town where the Chinese restaurant specializes in chicken fried steak, a place where the homecoming parade includes a lot of new farm machinery,



### Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

# Pitchford denies fiance 'villain'

By DIANA TAYLOR  
Associated Press Writer

**BOWLING GREEN, Ky.** — Marla Elaine Pitchford says she feels bitter toward the police and the court in which she was tried on a self-induced abortion charge, but not toward her former fiance who testified against her. "Everyone has made him out to be the big, bad villain and I don't think that's right," Pitchford said last Thursday in an interview. "This has been hard on me and it's been hard on him, too."

She said the young man, Dwight Mundy, lost his job because of publicity surrounding her trial.

Pitchford, 22, was charged with performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle. According to court testimony, she had been turned away from a Louisville clinic because her pregnancy was too far advanced. Testimony placed her stage of pregnancy at five or six months. Mundy testified it was his

idea to go to the clinic. Pitchford was found innocent on grounds of insanity last Wednesday by a Warren County Circuit Court jury. The judge had instructed the jurors to find her guilty if they could not believe that she had lost control over her actions at the time of the abortion.

In the living room of her sister's Bowling Green apartment last Thursday, Pitchford seemed relaxed but tired.

She said that after the verdict — and after the reporters, tape recorders and television lights disappeared — "I just tried to

rest, tried to sleep. I was exhausted."

Pitchford said it's too soon to judge the impact of the trial, but she said her attorney plans to start an effort to review abortion laws across the country.

Focus of the review would be to make sure that the laws are written so that women cannot

be brought to trial for giving themselves abortions, said Pitchford.

"It was wrong that this happened," she said. "I feel a little bitter toward the police and the court."

She said she looks forward to the time when the publicity diminishes.

"I think that in two months, they'll forget my face and forget my name and maybe just remember the case."

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# Gubernatorial lineup could change by May

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

**FRANKFORT (AP)** — Each of the three most active Democratic candidates for governor seems bent on proving a point in the early stages of the campaign.

Terry McBrayer, who resigned recently as state commerce commissioner and is an unannounced candidate and favorite of the state administration, appears to be banking somewhat on "handwagon psychology."

McBrayer's goal, possibly to counter criticisms that he will not get off the ground in the 1979 scramble, may be to demonstrate overwhelming strength through the power structure.

His big move was a birthday party last Thursday at Frankfort in which he proudly announced that 6,000 persons were on hand.

Less charitable estimates were something over 1,000. Aides said later that more than 2,000 had signed in for the statewide affair, which was free to all invited.

And McBrayer's supporters announced the same night that \$122,000 had been raised for his campaign from his home area of Greenup and Ashland. Obviously, much more must

come, because the gubernatorial race is bound to be expensive.

Meantime, the chief anti-administration candidate, state Auditor George Atkins, seems determined to prove he can raise money — possibly in reaction to jibes from the McBrayer camp that he will not have enough funds to become a viable candidate.

Atkins claims he has already raised \$200,000, a considerable sum this early for an uphill contender.

If this is true, Atkins can counter his foes' often effective observation that the campaign will be too expensive for him.

The third contestant, former Mayor Harvey Sloane of Louisville, is wandering around Western Kentucky on his own pilgrimage — using the campaign gimmick of a long walk through that section of the state to see how the people really feel.

From all accounts, Sloane's

worry is not funding — he is a wealthy man.

The former mayor needs most to attain recognition and credibility, and he is going about it step by step, apparently part of a careful plan to build his image and popularity.

Two others seem to be in a wall-and-watch position. Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, having formally announced — as have Atkins and Sloane — apparently is sitting back to await developments and assess her strength later in the year.

First District Congressman Carroll Hubbard, who keeps saying he may enter the race, appears content at the moment to watch the embarrassment to the administration because of Atkins' audits and an FBI investigation into activities related to former state Democratic Chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt, a close friend of Gov. Julian Carroll.

As the May primary draws closer, the tactics of the candidates — and even the lineup — could change.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$5 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

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## At inauguration Pope promises prayer for Camp David summit

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Pope John Paul I, addressing the foreign dignitaries who came to the Vatican for his inauguration, appealed for greater religious freedom worldwide yesterday and promised to pray for the success of the Mideast peace talks at Camp David, Md.

The pope told the emissaries that his greatest wish was for the extension of religious liberty. Some representatives at the papal audience were from countries that have placed restraints on religious activity, including several delegates from the Communist world.

"Allow us to count on your willing collaboration," the pontiff said.

The pope also met privately with U.S. Vice President Walter F. Mondale and promised prayers for success of President Carter's Mideast peace talks this week with the leaders of Egypt and Israel.

Italian authorities, meanwhile, stepped up security precautions at the Vatican and at embassies and diplomatic residences, where many of the foreign guests were staying.

The heightened precautions followed a bomb blast in Rome late Sunday night that shattered the gate and broke windows at the Lateran Palace, the residence of the pope's vicar to Rome. There were no injuries. The pope was in his own apartments in the Vatican three miles away at the time.

enjoy in your countries the respect and the freedom which any religious conscience is entitled to and that a fair place be made for their contributions in the search for the common good," the pope told the delegates.

Present were representatives of Communist-ruled nations in eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland. Other countries represented included the Philippines, South Korea and several South American nations, where religious leaders have come under fire for supporting human rights activists.

The pope met separately with 12 heads of state, seeing them for about 10 minutes each in his library at the Vatican's Apostolic Palace.

He spent about 30 minutes there with Mondale, who brought the pope a letter from Carter.

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## Crash survivors victims of attack in Rhodesia

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)** — Ten passengers who survived the crash of a Rhodesian airliner near the war-torn Zambian border were gunned down by black nationalist guerrillas. Rhodesia's military command reported yesterday.

when they gathered up together, they said, "You have taken our land. We are going to kill you," and began shooting.

One woman was bayoneted after being shot, Hansen said. "It was the most brutal thing I have ever seen."

A passenger who escaped by fleeing into the bush said two of the slain passengers were children.

A military communique said 18 of the 56 persons aboard survived the Sunday night crash, and five went for help. When the guerrillas arrived they opened fire on the other 13, killing 10, it said. Rescue teams found the three survivors of the guerrilla attack and the five who had gone for aid.

The bullets missed the 35-year-old Hansen, his wife Diana, 31, and Anthony Hill, 39, all white Rhodesians. They ran into the brush and hid for the night.

Hill's description of the crash caused speculation that a ground-to-air missile might have downed the four-engine turboprop Viscount of Air Rhodesia.

The other 38 passengers and crew were believed to have died in the crash.

Hans Hansen, who survived the attack, said about an hour after the crash, nine guerrillas emerged into the clearing gouged out by the aircraft, and "when they first approached us they said they were going to give us water and help. Then

"There was a tremendous explosion," he said. "Then flames started shooting past the window on the starboard wing. The plane came down at a hell of a speed, then it crashed."

The Hansens and Hill spoke with reporters from a hospital in Kariba, the northern resort town where they had boarded the plane for the 200-mile flight southeast to Salisbury. It crashed about five minutes after takeoff.



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kerrel Staff  
Rob Schull, a student at Henry Clay High School, chauffeured six year-old sister Tess and three year-old brother John around Cooperstown complex. They were enjoying the pleasant weather of some last summer days.

**ARE YOU CONCERNED?**

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- about the rapid growth of nuclear power & spread of nuclear weapons?
- about terrorism, environmental disruption, global food shortages
- and the impurities in our air, water & diet?

A group is being formed on campus which is very concerned about these and related issues. Participants will come both teaching and learning thru films, speakers, readings and exchange of ideas. We're hoping to increase our own awareness and understanding of these pressing problems, and for some, perhaps, move on to develop tactics for change.

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## Study says workers overpaid

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Brookings Institution study says the Pentagon could save more than \$900 million a year

by reducing the "steady enrichment" of its white collar civilian employees and ending what the study says is

overpayment of its blue collar workers.

The study claimed the present manpower mix of about 2 million military and 1.1 million civilian employees of the Defense Department is not cost-effective and, if present trends continue, "is likely to become less so."



Feathered friends often flock to Tom Bryant, 62, near the Houston City Hall reflecting pool. Adapting to the vagaries of urban food supplies, the pigeons have apparently developed a keen taste for Bryant's sandwiches.

The study also contended that about 377,000 jobs now filled by military personnel could be handled by civilians, including private contractor personnel, to save additional money "without jeopardizing national security."

"Many defense civilian employees are paid in excess of an appropriate market wage, many of the jobs now being done by defense civilians cannot be justified in national security terms, and the components of the work force ... are not efficiently proportioned," it said.

"If reform is not undertaken, the nation will continue to spend more than is necessary for defense," said the report, written by a three-man team headed by Martin Binkin, a Brookings senior fellow.

The study bore down on the point that many defense civilian employees are "being compensated at unjustifiably high levels." It spoke of "a relatively large unexplained increase in average grades in the white collar ranks" over the past three years.

The Pentagon had no immediate comment.

"The administration should take steps to reduce the steady enrichment in the white collar grade structure that has occurred since 1975," the report said.

The Brookings Institution is an independent, non-partisan research organization whose studies have exerted considerable influence over the years in the shaping of government policies.

White collar civil service employees include clerical workers and professional specialists.

About 55 percent of the Carter administration's proposed \$126 billion budget for next year is earmarked for personnel costs, mostly pay and upkeep.

**Ping**

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The craft, had engine i... into a conces parking lot... Catholic C...  
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# Pingpong ball-dropping helicopter crashes into holiday crowd

**DERBY, Pa. (AP) —** A helicopter dropping pingpong balls with prize numbers crashed into a crowd at a Labor Day church festival, killing seven persons, authorities said.

A hospital spokeswoman said 19 people were injured and 13 of them were admitted for treatment.

The craft, which apparently had engine trouble, plunged into a concession stand at the parking lot of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in this Westmoreland County borough, about 50 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Eyewitnesses described a scene of blood and severed bodies after the craft and its whirling blade, fell to the ground.

"There were bodies everywhere. One of them was just half a man," said Chuck Kist, 28, a visitor from Conneaut, Ohio.

Although police first said it appeared the pilot struck a utility pole on an approach that was too low, Federal Aviation Administration investigator Dave Kountz said later the pilot said engine trouble may have been the cause of the crash.

"The pilot indicated the possibility that the engine might have failed. She said she did attempt to land," he said.

Kountz said the blade tips of the three-seat helicopter, a

Hughes 269C, were traveling at 350 to 400 mph.

State police identified the helicopter pilot as Pam Nelson of West Mifflin in Allegheny County. Westmoreland

County Coroner Leo Bacha said she carried two passengers

— Leo Allison and his 12-year-old daughter, Mary Beth. None of the helicopter occupants was injured.

The Rev. John Wilt, pastor at St. Joseph's, said Allison was

the church janitor and his daughter was throwing out the pingpong balls, he said.

Allison's 45-year-old wife,

Mary, was one of those struck

when the helicopter went down. She died later at Latrobe

Hospital, authorities said.

"The helicopter was hired to drop pingpong balls with

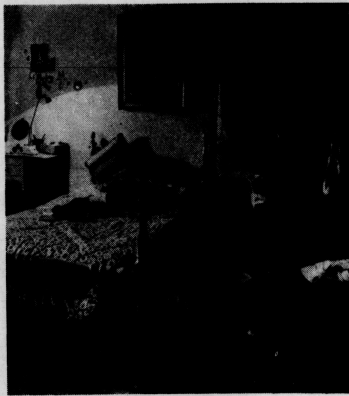
numbers worth prizes attached.

On its approach, it came in too low and evidently struck a utility pole and fell into the crowd," said Latrobe police

Sgt. Joseph Muchinski.

The accident occurred at St.

Joseph's Church, which was sponsoring a three-day festival in this southwestern Pennsylvania, town, about 50 miles east of Pittsburgh.



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### Teaching exam dates for year

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1978-79. The results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates.

Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program set the dates for November 11, 1978, February 17, 1979, and July 21, 1979 at test centers throughout the United States.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach. Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them or check the Bulletin of Information for further information.

### Kentucky Kernel

A lot more time and energy goes into your daily Kernel than you may realize.

It takes writers, editors, circulation staff, production people, layout and graphic artists, messengers and a host of others to assure the Kernel will be on the stands for you to pick up in the morning.



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# K arts

## Jazz it up

### Group of five jazz concerts to be performed at UK beginning in October

By DAN HODGE  
 Staff Writer

The musical fare offered on campus will soon include a generous helping of tunes for the tastes of jazz gourmets and enthusiasts.

A five-concert series has been planned out this semester including popular artists from the jazz world playing to audiences in Memorial Hall.

The scheduled performances will feature pianist Dave Brubeck on Oct. 10, guitarist Larry Coryell on Oct. 20, pianist McCoy Tyner on Nov. 4, the avant-garde group Oregon on Nov. 17, and bassist Ron Carter on Nov. 30.

Tickets for the series will go on sale Sept. 18 at \$5 for each individual performance and \$15 for a season ticket. A total of 594 regular tickets are available for each show plus 298 season tickets.

The series concept and organization has been planned through the Student Center Board concert committee, but funding for the events has been partially contributed by the Kentucky Arts Commission through a grant of \$3500 as well

as by the Office of Minority Affairs.

The SCB Board itself then contributed the remaining funds by matching the other total contributions.

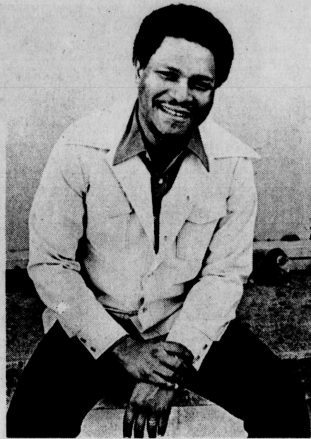
The funding for the jazz series differs from the usual SCB-sponsored events since most shows are operated strictly from previously earned profits.

The reason according to concert committee co-chairman Bob Hemmer is that the series is "more for musical education than profit. We want the audience to benefit."

The grants became necessary to bring in artists that would likely generate interest in the jazz program so that it might eventually become self-supporting.

Any profits from the concerts will go to the concert committee and "will probably go toward continuing jazz programs if this series is successful," Hemmer said.

The concept of the jazz series and formalization of plans including grants, other funds, and entertainment line-up was accomplished by Jeff Bojanowski, also co-chairman



Pianist McCoy Tyner is one of the featured jazz performers that will be coming to UK as part of a concert series this fall.

of the concert committee, and David Klein, former co-chairman during the 1978 spring semester.

"A similar jazz program was employed at the University of Michigan," according to Hemmer, and both Klein and Bojanowski carried back the idea to UK after its suggestion during a previous convention of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association.

In view of a growing trend toward jazz nationally, the committee decided that the program could, as well, be financially feasible.

Music professor Dr. Donald Ivey considers the program "marvelous, something we've needed." Ivey has been involved in the program to the extent of general guidance and

Ivey also noted an "enormous interest in the jazz course (History of Jazz)" which he teaches at UK and the usually full audience for UK jazz ensemble concerts as possible indications of the campus community's interest in the jazz style.

## Put it in the book: as long as it relates to death

**NEW YORK (AP) —**  
 Roberta Halporn will sell you books, periodicals, film strips,

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tape cassettes — almost anything you can think of, as long it relates to death.

Her purpose, she says, is to help people overcome their fears and "to provide dignity in life and death."

Besides, business is good. America's new-found willingness to face up to death is injecting life into the Brooklyn woman's mail order business.

She'll provide coping books: "On Death and Dying" and "On Dying and Denying." Historical books: "Death in Early America" and "Early American Cemeteries." Art books: "Death and Creativity." And religious books: "Death and Eastern Thought" and "Jewish Reflections on Death."

Not to mention adult death books, children's death books,

books on suicide and terminal care, prayer book relating to death, specialty books — on funerals, cremation and the "The Cost of Dying" — and teaching filmstrips like the

Mapes graduated from the California State University with a Master's Degree in Theatre Arts. He has appeared on stage, radio, television, and in films such as *Star Trek*, *Bonanza*, *Taxi Driver*, and *Three Days of the Condor*.

Besides the entertainment value, Mapes sees the most important role of his "Power of the Mind" program as making people realize the limitless potential of the mind.

"Another important mission of the show is to destroy the

"Understanding Death Series."

One pamphlet she sells has instructions on how to build your own pine burial box — and how to use it as a toy chest or coffee table first.

Mapes presents over 200 shows a year and makes numerous television appearances nationwide.

He also heads the New York Center for Hypnosis and Mind Control. While there, he has worked with members of the psychiatric, medical and law enforcement professions as well as sports figures, show business personalities, executives and others.

If you hear of any other materials on the subject that are not included in her catalogue, "The Thanatology Library," Ms. Halporn promises to help you find them.

Myths about hypnosis. The dictionary defines hypnosis as "a sleep-like state" which is simply not so. I want to remove the fear and introduce hypnosis to people as a vehicle for the creation of a more rewarding life."

In his spare time, Mapes still appears in occasional acting roles, and has authored one book, *PSI - The Power of the Mind*.

Mapes' show will be free of charge Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Hypnotist returns to UK

Hypnotist James J. Mapes returns to UK Thursday with his "Power of the Mind" show.

Mapes presents over 200 shows a year and makes numerous television appearances nationwide.

He also heads the New York Center for Hypnosis and Mind Control. While there, he has worked with members of the psychiatric, medical and law enforcement professions as well as sports figures, show business personalities, executives and others.

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Plasma Alliance would like to welcome back the students at UK, and we would like to thank all the students who helped our medical needs last year. We have expanded our modern facilities, and we now have 48 donor beds available. This means shorter waiting periods to donate (usually less than 10 minutes). We have an immaculately clean and professional facility. You can bring a book and read, relax, or watch T.V. during your plasma donations. Giving plasma is an excellent way to help others. Your donations are used to make shots for tetanus, mumps, and whooping cough, as well as many other products used daily in the hospitals. In addition you are paid for each donation, and you can make up to \$200 per month on our special antibody program. Please stop in and see us at your convenience. Our new hours of operation are M-F 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. New donors must be in one half hour before closing time.

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# K sports

## Merger benefits volleyball

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Staff Writer

Although her efforts have gone relatively unnoticed by the public, Coach Delphine Nemeth has built a solid foundation for women's volleyball at UK and is confident that she will put a formidable team on the floor this year.

Nemeth began coaching the team three years ago when volleyball was classified as a club sport and the team had a budget of "a few hundred dollars, maybe," according to Nemeth.

But things have come a long way for the Lady Kats. This year, for example, Nemeth handed out \$16,000 in scholarships, as compared to only \$3,000 last year.

Nemeth credits the majority of the improvements to the men's athletic department last spring.

Besides the increase in scholarship money, she said the merger has brought about improvements in equipment—new nets, volleyballs and shoes for the team. And a renovation program has begun on the Lady Kats' home, Alumni Gym, which includes improvements in the floor and a better lighting system.

Nemeth said this will be the first year that the team "won't

have to play over their heads" to win the state tournament. That title is held by a solid Northern Kentucky University team which Nemeth said could be even better this year.

She said the Lady Kats return only four members from last year's team but will see great improvement due to five top recruits and the return of Pam Browning after a two-year layoff.

Browning played volleyball during her first two years at UK but dropped the sport to concentrate on the Lady Kats' basketball team.

This year she is ineligible for volleyball eligibility remaining. "Pam is just a good athlete," Nemeth said. "You can't tell that she's had a two-year layoff."

Despite the youth of the team, Nemeth is high on the Lady Kats because of the volleyball background of the new players. Four of the five recruits are from Nemeth's home area of northern Indiana, a good volleyball state.

"In the past the girls that came here were just learning how to play volleyball," Nemeth said. "We had to teach them the fundamentals of the game. The new girls, on the other hand, already have the fundamentals down. It makes a big difference."

Nemeth said her personal background is one reason she

was able to recruit so successfully in Indiana.

She was on the Olympic alternate team in 1964, a member of the All-American team from 1964 to 1966 and an All-Star for five consecutive years, until 1967 when she suffered a serious knee injury. She also coached an AAU team in South Bend, Ind., to a second-place finish in the 1965 national finals.

"I think my background has helped recruiting tremendously," Nemeth said. "A lot of people remember my playing years. As a matter of fact, I played volleyball with the mother of one of the girls who is on the team now."

Nemeth said the only thing lacking is her inability to recruit in Kentucky because of the lack of high school volleyball (with the exception of the Covington area).

"We don't have high schools that promote volleyball," she said. "The collegiate coaches in Kentucky are trying to do just that. We need to take the game to the schools, by holding clinics or moving practices to the schools, for example."

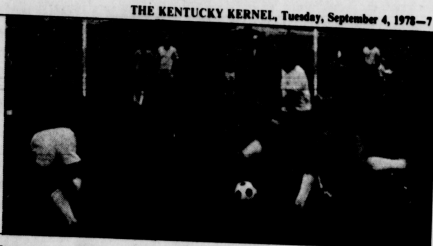
The coach also said the team needs more publicity on the local and national levels.

"Locally, we need to advertise the sport," she said. "We need to get more publicity through television, newspapers and by making our schedule more available."

## It's a winner

David Schofield of Lexington United Kicks in the game's only goal just Nashville United goalie John Lander in the championship match of "Soccerama 78" yesterday at the UK soccer field. Three teams from Lexington and six out-of-state teams participated in the three-day tournament.

By GIL LAWSON/Kernal Staff



# 'Bama, Miss. State easy victors

By Mike Kenny  
Staff Writer

Southeastern Conference football got off to a fine start Saturday night as Alabama and Mississippi State both won their 1978 debuts.

Alabama met Nebraska of the Big 8 in a nationally televised game, and at the outset it looked like 'Bama was in for a tough one. Nebraska moved at will in its first offensive series, scoring a field goal which gave them a 3-0 lead that held until late in the second quarter. However, with vengeance on their minds ('Bama lost to Nebraska 31-24 last year) and its number one ranking at stake, Alabama came alive.

Like a storm at sea, the Tide gained more strength with every defensive series, causing ABC television's guest commentator Frank Broyles to note "This Alabama defense is for real."

The Alabama offense did fairly well compiling over 300 yards in total offense while on

their way to the 20-3 win.

The Big 8 will try to improve its record against the SEC Sept. 16 when Missouri hosts Alabama and Kansas State meets Auburn, Nebraska, on the other hand, will see action this week in a game with California.

Elsewhere in the conference, Mississippi State had little trouble disposing of West Texas State in a 28-0 romp. Supporting the theory that the best offense is a good defense, the Bulldogs used two fumble recoveries to set up touch-downs. The additional touchdowns were set up by two punt returns, each for more than 40 yards.

The opener against West Texas State could be considered a warmup for this Saturday's game with North Texas State, which finished last season in the 16 spot of the United Press International poll and opened Saturday with a 49-0 shutout of Texas-El Paso.

Last year North Texas beat Mississippi State 17-15. Also, a non-SEC game this

weekend raised eyebrows in the South.

Penn State's Oct. 7 opponent (Kentucky) fought off a determined Temple team to escape with a narrow 10-7 victory. Temple tied the game at seven apiece with a 21-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, and appeared headed for an upset when they drove the ball inside Penn State territory in the closing minutes of the game. But a fumble at the 41-yard line gave Penn State the ball and with just ten seconds remaining the Nittany Lions won with a 23-yard field goal.

Some may attribute the win to sheer luck while others may feel Penn State's patience on defense was mostly responsible.

## SEC Today

As for this week's polls, Penn State's narrow win may hurt their third-place UPI ranking, but don't look for them to fall

out of the top five. Coming back after impending defeat won't hurt. More importantly, however, Nebraska (10 in UPI) was the only top twenty team ranked below Penn State that played this weekend—and it lost—so no team can claim a better performance. Thus, Penn State could very well stay in the top five. Nebraska, in contrast, might drop in the polls, but only by a few spots since they lost to the number one team.

SEC teams Alabama and Kentucky (17) will more than likely keep their rankings, but LSU (13) could move up if they're the recipients of Nebraska's lost votes.

In short, SEC teams looked mighty tough this weekend. But 'Bama and MSU were the favorites in both games. In the weeks ahead SEC teams meet some 48 non-conference opponents, sometimes at underdogs. Such contests will prove the strength of the conference. As for now, a 2-0 record doesn't look bad.

**258-4616**  
is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

# classifieds

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**FOR SALE**—1981 Honda Motorcycle, brand new, assembled, \$750. Call 258-1416 after 5:00 p.m. 258-4616.

**FOR SALE**—new pair Nemeth 3000 speakers three months old. \$200. 258-4616.

**1970 DODGE**—Roadster, frame. Top quality condition. \$200. No Price. 258-4616.

**1974 DODGE**—Road to rest, three used. New motor has no rebuild. Great running. 17 recorded miles including 250,000 John Deere. 258-4616.

**1971 FIAT**—500 sport convertible, low mileage, runs good. Offer \$250. 258-4616.

**VANORE HUBS**—100, 100, 100. Ludwig piece drum set with cymbals \$200 North Van Day Park. \$200, acoustic guitar with hard case \$75. 258-4616.

**TRIMPH**—1975, excellent, no rust, no wear, air-condition, excellent mileage. \$200. 258-4616.

**1975 MAZDA**—1000 good running condition, excellent gas mileage. Call Paula 258-4616.

**1975 MAZDA**—new, used 24-hour service, All makes, Everybody's Bike Shop 400 West 258-4616.

**1975 MAZDA**—1000 good running condition, excellent gas mileage. Call Paula 258-4616.

**1975 MAZDA**—1000 good running condition, excellent gas mileage. Call Paula 258-4616.

## JOE BOLOGNA'S

needs Delivery Persons and Pizza Cooks

See Joe Bologna or Rex Strong after 5 p.m. 103 West Maxwell

**FULL TIME**—available part time kitchen positions available also send and help needed. Apply to person 210 of the Journalism Building, 210 of the Journalism Building, 210 of the Journalism Building. All ads must be paid in advance.

**WATERS-WATRESSES**—The Lafayette Club is seeking room service attendants. Apply to person 210 of the Journalism Building, 210 of the Journalism Building, 210 of the Journalism Building. All ads must be paid in advance.

**COURIER JOURNAL**—Carriers wanted for route near UK. \$150 monthly salary. Call 258-4616.

**APARTMENT FIRST**—2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, bath, new furnishings, utilities paid can accommodate 4 to 7 students. Call 258-4616.

**PAID READERS**—for blind students only for 1979 school year. Especially students who speak and read German fluently. For more information call NEXUS 257-2921. For info go to, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 258-4616.

**EXTRA HOURS**—earn you \$500 per 1000 addressing envelopes for you. Prerequisite: typing skills. 1000 Franklin Road, Middletown, Ohio 45042. 258-4616.

**KINDERGARTEN AIDE**—morning, Monday through Friday. Benefits. Phone 258-4616 for application.

**SERVICE SPECIALISTS**—(Watterson-Waters) Food Runners, Food Theatre Hours start at 5:00. Applications are being accepted at Hospitality Inn. 258-4616.

**BUS BOYS**—or dishwasher evenings full and part time. 258-4616.

**BUS DRIVER**—position Central Christian Pre-School program Hours 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Salary \$18.00 per 5 days work. Call Donna Hise 258-1241-7451. 258-4616.

**TUTOR PERSON**—with education degree in education to tutor work as well as education. Hours 3 to 6 p.m. 258-4616.

**COKE 'N' CLEAVE**—Now accepting applications for all positions lunch or dinner. Apply to person 210 of the Journalism Building, 210 of the Journalism Building, 210 of the Journalism Building. All ads must be paid in advance.

**TEMPORARY POSITIONS**—available to meet your schedule for four hours per day. Individuals needed to provide direct developmentally disabled adults starting at \$2.00 per hour. Apply Exception Lexington Campus 84 S.P. 1321 Trent Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 258-4616.

**TEMPORARY POSITIONS**—available to meet your schedule for four hours per day. Individuals needed to provide direct developmentally disabled adults starting at \$2.00 per hour. Apply Exception Lexington Campus 84 S.P. 1321 Trent Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 258-4616.

**PART TIME**—person wanted for Lexington only True Sport Service. Good hours, good pay. Only responsible person need apply. Call Mr. Swanson at 258-4616 between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. 258-4616.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**—Oles Tuesday full or part time. Day or night flexible schedule (ideal for students). Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. at either location, Lexington and Paducah. Broadway at Four. 258-4616.

**COUPLE OR TWO**—Females to live at group home, responsible from midnight to 9 a.m. Apartment all meals furnished. 258-4616.

**SINGLE PARENTS**—for additional child care. Part time, good salary, excellent experience or education with children 5-10. 258-4616.

## roommate wanted

**FEMALE CHRISTIAN**—roommate wanted to share apartment. Call 258-2234. 258-4616.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**—off-campus, new house, reasonable rates. Call Dave 258-2234 before 1:00 or 2:30. 258-4616.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—to share two bedrooms townhouse. Female only. 258-4616.

**RESPONSIBLE MALE**—student wanted to share use of furnished apartment one half mile from campus 258-4616.

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE**—to share house. Negotiable rates. Child care 258-4616 after 9 p.m. Reasonable. 258-4616.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**—close to campus. \$250.00 rent plus utilities. 258-4616.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**—wanted, big house. Call 258-5025. 258-4616.

## CUSTOM CAR STEREO

"Lexington's only car stereo specialist"

The finest Installation, Service, & Sales

1230 Versailles Road  
5 Blocks from Rupp Arena

Hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Phone 233-1889

**HELP WANTED**—see listing all positions here and other areas available. Apply in person. Chevy Chase Cop Center, 207 South Ashland Ave. between 1 and 6 p.m. 258-4616.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**—wanted, hours 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Position wanted for house on West Pk. and 2nd St. Start \$2000 a year. Apply in person at Planning Bureau Board and Lounge 300 North Broadway. 258-4616.

**WATRESSES NEEDED**—30-40-50 H. W.P. and 40-50 H. W.P. Must have own transportation. Call 258-4616 or 258-2888. 258-4616.

## Assistant Manager

Excellent position opening soon for assistant manager. Successful candidate should be personal, energetic, like working with the public. Schedule requires some nights and weekend nights. Free health insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only to Mr. Siegel.

## Southland Bowling Lanes

205 Southland Dr.

## for rent

**ONE BEDROOM**—apartment kitchen, living room, bath no pets, near campus. 258-4616.

**ONE STUDENT**—Female, furnished, complete, \$125 month, near library. 258-4616.

**NEAR UK**—3-bedroom house, Appliances, dining room, full bath, near campus. Antenna. 258-4616.

**TWO BEDROOM**—1 bath, full kitchen, 225 plus personal electric. 258-4616.

**NEAR FARM**—must live month call. 258-4616.

**GRADUATE STUDENT**—needed for 20 work. Four hours daily. Minimum wage. \$2.00 per hour. 258-4616.

**WANTED TWO**—two sensitive women to share a bedroom house 10 seconds from campus with two fun-loving, playful and tender male roommates. 258-4616.

## lost & found

**POUND BICYCLE**—Rose Lane area, green and grey combination. Serial 258-4616.

**FOUND SMALL SCHOOL**—class ring on campus. 1976 Ford. Call 258-4616.

**FOUND SMALL**—black dog and tag on White pass. Answers to Ben. Pennsylvania. Call 258-4616.

## services

**MOVING LIGHT**—hauling local or long distance. Dependable. Reference bookable. Phone 258-2200-810 a.m. 258-4616.

**YOGA TEACHER**—Harry Epstein. 258-4616.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**—Done on IBM Selectric. Call 258-4616.

**TYPING SERVICE**—10 years typing experience. Fast, professional service. Words 258-4616.

**LARRY COOPER**—and The Duke are now touring with The Harpist. 1001 South Broadway. 258-4616.

**NEED TYPIST**—Fast, accurate, superior service. M.A. in English. Former English composition instructor. 258-4616.

## misc.

**NOW OPEN**—New Shop gifts, antiques, antique clothing, prints, books. Bring this ad for 20 per cent discount during Sept. Please bring ad to 258-4616.

**YVONNE ANN CLARK**—will begin Monday Sept. 11 and meet every Monday night, 111 Oct. 23. YVONNE ANN CLARK. 258-4616.

**BOB STALLS**—Etc. water pump 1/2 in. 258-4616.

**LOW COST**—Trent to meet. Call 258-4616.

**COULD PUP**—needs good home. Female. 258-4616.

**CONGRATULATIONS**—Pledge! You're the greatest and we love you! 258-4616.

## help wanted

**NEED EXTRA MONEY**—Occasional on call, evenings. Bilingual needed for house. Ten miles from campus. In country, driving. Must have own transportation. Give details and availability. Write: Steve Box 258-4616.

**McDonald's Restaurant**  
Night Shift Help Wanted  
Full or Part Time  
Apply McDonald's  
on Richmond Road

## PIZZA ARCADE

Now interviewing for full and part time help. Day and Night shifts are available. Work in a fun place with fun people.

Apply in Person:  
2420 Nicholasville Rd.  
(Next to Mr. Wiggins)

9 AM-6 PM

## misc.

**COUNSELING CENTER**—open for individual personal, academic counseling. Call 258-4616 for appointment or come to 301 Seminary. 258-4616.

**STUDY BELLS**—for students in Continuing Education. Improve basic skills and critical reading. David van Camp. 258-4616.

**CRITICAL READING**—and Thinking Class especially for apprentices and students. Free on credit. Class begins Sept. 11. 258-4616.

**MATH ANXIETY**—class for math anxious and math workers. Class begins Sept. 11. 258-4616.

**IMPROVE STUDY**—reading, note taking, and study skills. Free. In study building. 258-4616.

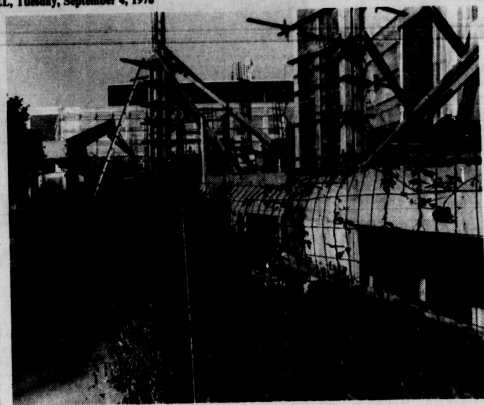
## Buildings may not solve all problems

Continued from page 1

The \$5 million building has three sections: an art museum, a 1500 seat concert hall and an exhibition space. There is also a smaller recital hall. However, there are no classrooms.

Wills said the concert hall is the finest in the Midwest and Southern regions. A great deal of time was spent perfecting the acoustics. The floors, walls and ceilings are made of special material. Even the seats, which are also made of special material, are positioned for the best possible sound.

Memorial Hall, currently used for musical performances, will still be used when the new building is constructed.



The Law Building addition, to house additional resource and facilities space, is a jumble of wires and concrete right now. However, the mess should be cleared by the time next year's first year law class enters school.

"Besides being used for classes," Wills said, "Memorial Hall will be used for rehearsals."

Currently the music and

music education departments are the only accredited fine arts departments. Theatre and art departments are going through the mechanisms of accreditation

and Wills said he believes the new building might carry some weight when the final decision is reached.

## Natural gas bill lobbying is hard, uphill climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's lobbying effort for passage of the natural gas bill has become a hard, uphill climb.

In the past week businessmen, bankers, farmers and governors have shuttled through the White House for meetings with President Carter. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller, Special Trade Representative Robert S. Strauss, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Carter's chief domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat.

And Schlesinger and his aides have contacted members of Congress still in Washington and telephoned some who left town during the pre-Labor Day recess. Congress returns today.

White House and Energy Department coordinators interviewed about the results

say cautiously that the contacts have at least made listeners reconsider their feelings about the bill. They do not claim any wave of immediate converts.

"We have had a few converts," Landon Butler, deputy to presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan, said in an interview. "But generally they say: You've made us think about this."

The compromise measure, which took House-Senate negotiators more than eight months to assemble, would lift price controls on recently discovered natural gas by 1985.

Senate leaders expect to bring it up next week. A filibuster is considered possible, although opponents are hoping to kill the measure with a motion to replace it with a short bill simply giving the president emergency powers to deal with natural gas shortages.

An Associated Press survey

found one-third of the Senate undecided on the compromise measure and the other two-thirds almost evenly split for and against, but including a lot of "leaners".

The administration strategy has emphasized three main themes: correcting what the administration sees as widespread misinformation about the bill and its effects; pleading a need for such legislation to strengthen the international value of the dollar; and contending that if this bill fails, Congress is unlikely to pass another one soon.

Butler said Strauss, Schlesinger and Miller conducted the White House meetings with businessmen, steelmakers, bankers and textile, glass and paper manufacturers.

## Carter, Congress clash on spending for vetoed nuclear aircraft carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The clash between Congress, which approved building a \$2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier, and President Carter, who calls it wasteful, climaxes this week as the lawmakers return from the Labor Day recess.

Carter's veto of a \$37 billion defense authorization bill containing authorization for the carrier is the strongest move he has yet taken to uphold his priorities against congressional challenge or inaction.

The House has scheduled a vote Thursday, one day after resuming sessions, on overturning the veto. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted that the needed two-thirds vote

would not be forthcoming, so the veto would be sustained.

However, supporters of the carrier are mounting a strong campaign.

If the House sustains the veto, there will be no vote in the Senate. A two-thirds vote in both chambers is required to override.

If the veto stands, the House Armed Services Committee presumably will move quickly to produce a compromise defense authorization in time for passage before Congress adjourns.

The Senate debates Wednesday a budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 calling for \$489.5 billion in spending,

with a \$42.3 billion deficit.

The fiscal plan, drafted by the Budget Committee, compares with the revised Carter proposal for spending \$496.6 billion with a \$48.5 billion deficit and the House-passed budget resolution, which contemplates \$489.8

billion spending and a \$39.8 billion deficit.

Senate leaders hope to conclude the budget debate, then bring to the floor the natural gas compromise considered crucial to end the 16-month stalemate over the Carter energy policy.

## SG services ammended

Continued from page 1  
interest, are reasons for the demise of the program.

Tichenor said help was hard to get because students would have to work during final exam week. The new SG Senate must

still vote on the issue of continuing the program but Tichenor said he doubted it would pass.

He added it was already too late to organize an exchange for the end of this semester.

# COLUMBIA STEAK HOUSE

Student Appreciation Discount

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Only  
Sept. 5th, 6th, & 7th

**\$.75** off Columbia's famous hamburgers or cheeseburgers with this coupon.

Eat in or Carry out.  
Available at both locations.

# STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

**JAMES MAPES HYPNOTIST**  
Thurs. Sept. 7th 7:30 p.m.  
S. C. Ballroom Free Admission!

**PHOTOGRAPHS by CHRIS MEATYARD**  
Russell Gallery in the Student Center  
Thru Sept. 8

**S.C.B. TRAVEL**  
—January 2-9, 1978 HAWAII for \$499 (triple) includes: 8 days-7 nights at Surf Properties WAIKIKI BEACH Roundtrip Airfare from Louisville to Honolulu transfers. Taxes and baggage handling. Deposit Schedule: \$50.00 by Sept. 15, \$50.00 by Oct. 20 Balance by Nov. 10. Applications can be picked up at the Travel Center, Room 204, Student Center.

—March 17-24, 1978 CARIBBEAN CRUISE for \$393.00 (Quad occupancy) 8 days-7 nights aboard the M.S. Caribe Ports-Of-Call: Freeport, St. Thomas, San Juan, and Puerto Plata (Dominican Republic) includes: Three Meals-day Two snacks, Midnight Buffet, Captain's Welcome Party, Captain's Fairwell Dinner, Nightly Entertainment, Casino on Board, and Full Array of Ship's Activities Deposit! Schedule: \$100.00 by September 27, \$150.00 by November 30, \$143.00 by January 10. Applications can be picked up at the Travel Center, Room 204, Student Center.

**S.C.B. Cinema**  
Tonight 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
**A PLACE IN THE SUN**  
Weds. & Thur. 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
**CATCH-22**  
Fri., Sat., Sun. 7 & 9 p.m.  
**SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT**  
Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m.  
**YELLOW SUBMARINE**

**5 TUESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "A Place In The Sun, SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.  
—Payment of Tuition and Fees (Including \$15.00 Health Fee), Billings and Collections Office, Room 220, Service Bldg. 8am-3:30pm.  
—Housing and Dining Payments, 218L, Service Bldg. 8am-12noon & 1pm-3:30pm M.F.  
—Student I.D. and Activity Cards, Photographic Services, 1pm-4:15 Thursdays, 8:30-11:55am.  
—Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Information and Payment, Student Health Service, Rm 14, Medical Center Annex 1.  
—Theatre Arts—"All Dramatics Meeting," Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 7 pm-8pm.

**6 WEDNESDAY**  
—Last Day to Add A Class.  
—SCB Movie: "Catch 22," SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.  
—Auditions—"The Hostage," Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7pm-10pm. Sept. 6 & 7.

**7 THURSDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Catch 22," SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.  
—SCB Presents: James Mapes, "Hypnotist," SC Grand Ballroom, 7:30pm.  
—Doctoral Dissertation Defense, Michael Kaye: "Patterns of Situation Construal and Behavior: The Person-Situation Controversy Revisited," 216 Kastle Hall, 3pm-5pm. Campus Only.

**8 FRIDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Smokey & The Bandit," SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.  
Midnight Movie: "Yellow Submarine," 11:00-1.  
—Kappa Sigma Frat Road Rally, "Beer Blast," (Greeks Only), 3pm behind the Kappa Sigma Frat House.  
—Colloquium: "Dipole and Quadrupole Radiation Strengths for Discrete States of 208Pb," Chem-Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm.  
—Auditions for Outdoor Theatre Arts Festival, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3pm-4pm.  
—Play—"The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd," Guignol Theatre, 8pm.

**9 SATURDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Smokey & The Bandit," SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.  
—Kappa Sigma Frat Dance, (Greeks Free), Public \$2.00 (Single) \$3.50 (per couple). Dance is to be held behind the Airport Armory, 9pm.  
—Play—"The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd," Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8pm. Adm. \$2.

**10 SUNDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Smokey & The Bandit," SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm Adm. \$1.

**11 MONDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Heart of Glass," SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1.  
—Last Day to Drop A Class Without A Grade.

**12 TUESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Heart of Glass," SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.

**13 WEDNESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Destry Rides Again," SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.

**14 THURSDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Women In The Dunes," SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.  
—Purrzzz—"Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm. Adm. \$2.

**15 FRIDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Journey Thru The Past," SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1.

**16 SATURDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Journey Thru The Past, SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1.  
—Football: UK vs. UCS (Away) 7:00 p.m.  
—SCB Movie: "Anna Karenina," (Midnight Movie): S.C. Theatre, SC, 11:00 Adm. \$1.

**17 SUNDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Journey Thru The Past," SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.

**18 MONDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "The Harder They Come" SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.

**19 TUESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "The Harder They Come" SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.

**20 WEDNESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: Doublefeature—"Hardware Wars" 6pm and 8:30pm. "Kings of Hearts," 6:30pm and 9pm. SC Theatre, SC, Adm. \$1.

**21 THURSDAY**  
—SCB Movie: Doublefeature—"Hardware Wars" 6pm and 8:30pm. "King of Hearts," 6:30 pm and 9 pm. SC Theatre, SC, Adm. \$1.  
—Concert: UK Orchestra Phillip Miller, conducting, Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. No Charge.