

# Farmers' Market gives fresh viewpoint

By M. TIMOTHY KOONTZ  
Staff Writer

The old cars and trucks pull onto the gravel lot at the corner of Main and Cox streets early in the morning. Tarps are pulled off the backs of pickups, car trunks are opened, and trailers are un-hitched.

Makehift stands built of discarded bushel baskets and old boards display fresh fruits and vegetables. Friendly banter abounds between seller and buyer as the Farmers' Market opens for the day.

Apples, red cabbage, acorn squash — the variety of produce sold is matched by the melange of vendors. "It goes to show you that everyone who's retired isn't dead," remarked one elderly seller.

"This is a party here," said Deborah Downing, a farmer from Scott County and one of the originators of the five-

year-old market. "There's no generation gap in this place. Freaky, long-hair farmers help the older vendors with their heavy baskets. Blacks and whites wash over each other's stands if somebody has to leave for a minute. We're like a big family here," she said.

The Farmers' Market, started as a surplus produce outlet for small local farms, has expanded into two locations in Lexington (Main Street and in Shiloto Park) and now offers fresh, trucked-in fruits from as far away as Indiana, Michigan and Alabama, as well as Kentucky-grown vegetables.

Customers prefer the market to large grocery stores mainly because of the cheaper prices and the freshness of the produce. "The quality of the vegetables is usually much better," said Henry Hughes, a UK Art History

graduate student and frequenter of the Farmer's Market.

According to Hughes, the market offers a wider variety of produce than the large supermarkets and "the people just seem more honest here."

(In a survey of major Lexington supermarkets, it was found that the produce sold is usually four-days-old when it is put on the shelves. The fruits and vegetables are allowed to remain on the shelves three to seven days, depending on the type of produce.)

The produce at the Farmers' Market is usually picked the day before it is sold.

"You see these peaches, here," said Bessie Gilbert, a Bourbon County farmer. "My daughter climbed the tree yesterday and shook it good. I stayed on the ground and filled the baskets."

"I get the same customers coming back all the time. I'm on a first name basis with a lot of them."

Most farmers sell their surplus produce after filling their freezers and fruit cellars, but Robert Bartensheleg, a Madison County "strictly vegetable" farmer, just enjoys selling his goods at the market.

Bartensheleg said, "It's sort of a hobby with me. My wife and I picked all these vegetables yesterday and spent half the night sorting, loading and getting the truck ready. We sell people good stuff at reasonable prices and it's not shopworn. We know they'll be back."

Many enjoy the market's informal atmosphere. "I get a lot of cooking suggestions from the farmers," said customer Mai Clark, a Lexington resident. "I'm from the country myself and I like to stop at the different stands and compare recipes. Some of these people really know how to cook vegetables and use herbs."

Continued on page 4

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Thursday, September 14, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Newspaper and Extension Office join to provide tax instruction

By STEVE MASSEY  
Staff Writer

Taxes. The monkey on the middle class back. The nuisance that Howard Jarvis and his California colleagues recently quelled. The government's slice of pie.

We all could use a little more knowledge about, if not relief from, taxes.

In response to the growing concern and interest on this issue, the UK Evening Class Program is offering a course entitled "Taxation: Myth and Realities," in collaboration with a 15-week series that is to appear in *The Lexington Leader* starting today.

Steve Wilson, editor of *The Leader*, thinks the articles will provide "a probing look at how the tax system is run."

He continued, "The thrust of it (the series) is to provide an overview of how the tax system is run, as well as to suggest ways in which tax systems can be handled."

According to an editorial written by Wilson, the home-study series started in 1973 under a nationwide program

calling itself "Courses by Newspaper." Funds for publication of the series are provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

George F. Break, a University of California-Berkeley economist, is the coordinator of the tax series. Experts will be writing the weekly articles, which will cover issues ranging from tax loopholes to property tax alternatives.

Dr. William Stober of the UK College of Business and Economics will be the instructor for students taking the class on campus. Stober said his approach to the class will be to "use the articles in the paper as the basis, plus a supplementary book that includes more elaboration on each of the issues."

Stober hopes the class will provide "a greater understanding of the problem of taxation that would allow more intelligent evaluation for the tax system and proposition reforms."

Stober's class will meet five times during the semester, once at the beginning and then at intervals corresponding to course subsections.

The course is also worth two credit-hours to UK students. Millard Allan, director of the Evening Class Program, said, "Essentially, the class can serve as late registration for students who need a class — with the proper approval of the Dean and advisor, of course."

Registration is being held in Rm. 103 Frazee Hall. It will continue through Sept. 26. The course is also available on a non-credit basis through the Independent Study Program, located in the basement of Frazee Hall, through Oct. 2.

Wilson said about the decision to run the series — a first for *The Leader*. Wilson said, "The topic was the deciding factor. Taxes are in the news and on people's minds at this time."

If the series is well received, Wilson hopes to continue with other home study services.

"Absolutely, that's our hope. If this thing goes well, we plan to make this an on-going service. We feel it is a good thing for us, for our readers, and the public. It is certainly educational," he said.

## Radio and TV problems?

# Blame the sun and the weather

By JACK WAINWRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Many people may be ready to send their radios or televisions to the repair shop because of recent poor reception, but repairmen can't fight the weather or sun.

The reception problems have been blamed on sunspots. But this isn't true, according to a UK professor. The real problem is the explosions that cause the sunspots.

Sunspots, which appear on the surface of the sun, coincide with small explosions, according to Frank Clark, professor of astronomy and physics.

"The small explosions have an effect on the earth but the spots themselves

"Sunspots occur in 11-year cycles with a peak period in the 11th year," he said, explaining that the activity is within a year of its peak.

(which are cool spots on the sun's surface) do not," he said.

The explosions send a large amount of x-rays and electrons to the earth. "There is always a flow of these particles moving from the sun to the earth, but these explosions increase the flow," Clark said.

X-rays enter the atmosphere at a velocity that tears apart atoms when they collide," he said. This increases the number of charged particles in the ionosphere (an upper layer of the atmosphere consisting partially of ions and electrons).

Clark explained that this influx of particles has two major effects. "The first effect is that it is noisy and the second effect is to modify the ionosphere."

"A large influx can bring the layer closer to the surface and change its ionized layer (a layer at the bottom edge of the ionosphere similar to a blanket) said.

According to Clark, this layer normally reflects radio waves, causing them to bounce from one point to another. "If the layer changes, it can change the direction of a bounce or block a direct beam to a satellite," he said.

Broadcasters have reported varying effects from the sunspot activity.

"We've been having interference and skipping problems from sunspots," said Richard Harvey, assistant director of relay systems at CBS.

The problems in microwave transmission at CBS depend on how far the receiver is from the station. "Problems with skipping usually begin about 6 p.m.," he said.

Skipping occurs when there is more than one station on the same frequency in a general area. "In skipping, one (station on) channel 2 can receive the broadcast of another (station on) channel 2," according to Harvey.

John Kohler, an engineer at WLEX-TV-Ch. 18, said his station had problems two or three weeks ago, during a peak period of solar activity. "People who lived 20 to 50 miles away were able to pick up reception that they couldn't normally," he said.

"We did not have problems between us and the network, only in our transmissions," Kohler continued.

Sunspot activity has caused no problems at NBC, according to Bob Muller, the company's manager of studio operations and central switching. "The only problems I am aware of have been problems due to weather inversions." Weather inversions are the familiar phenomena which trap air pollution in one area.

The same problem was mentioned by Mike McCorsin, staff supervisor of media relations at Long Lines Co. (a division of Bell Systems).

"The only problems we experience are weather inversions which can bend radio waves between receiving points," McCorsin said. "Even these problems can be rerouted instantly."

Difficulties have arisen in overland transmission during weather inversions at ABC, according to William Gilmore, director of engineering and program operations.

"The only problem we've had with satellites (which ABC uses for signal transmissions) is the sun shining directly into the receiving dishes," he said.

## today

### nation

President Carter, rebuffing persistent signals of friendship from Vietnam, is quietly extending the U.S. trade embargo against Hanoi. In its early months, the Carter administration showed considerable interest in friendly ties with Hanoi, but he now seems cool to the idea. The major reason for the continuation of the embargo is that the administration is anxious not to offend China, which looks upon Vietnam as an instrument of Soviet strategic purposes in Southeast Asia, officials say.

### state

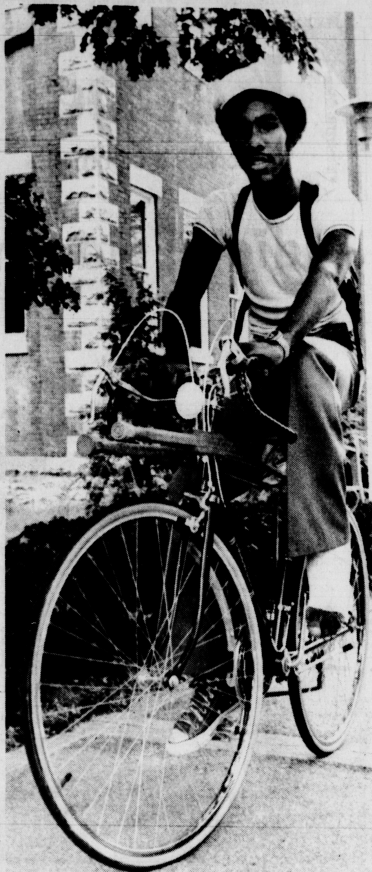
A hearing is scheduled for today on Louisville Mayor William Stansbury's challenge of the legality of a select aldermanic committee's investigation of his conduct in office. The aldermen, at a meeting Tuesday night, failed to accept a suggestion by Alderman Bill Heath to abandon the committee approach and start impeachment proceedings. Several aldermen said later that a move to start impeachment proceedings would have to be carefully considered.

A legislative advisory committee representing government, academe and the public gathered in Flemingsburg yesterday to review and plot the fate of the Moxey Flats radioactive waste burial site. The 10 members present of the 11-member panel, joined by state officials and news reporters, toured the 250-acre dumping ground for low-level radioactive wastes under the guidelines of scientists and officials of Nuclear Engineering Co. of Louisville.

Following a wide-range discussion of the technical and public policy problems associated with Moxey, the Interim Select Advisory Committee on Radioactive Waste Disposal agreed to split into two subcommittees to continue study.

### weather

Periods of showers and thunderstorms today through Friday. Low tonight near 70. Highs today and tomorrow in the low to mid 80s. Southerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour today. Winds strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Probability of precipitation 80 percent today and tonight.



## Pedalin' along

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Phillip Parker, art education freshman, has solved his getting-around problem by alternating between crutches and wheels. He's used to the problem since this is his third broken ankle.

## Amato calls traffic congestion his 'biggest headache' so far during term

By MARY ANN TAPP  
Staff Writer

Traffic has been his biggest headache since taking office nine months ago, Lexington Mayor James Amato said at yesterday's Student Bar Association Wednesday Forum.

Amato said there have been efforts to do something about the traffic problem, including streamlining Nicholasville Road traffic. A new reversible lane will be added to the road sometime this fall, he said.

Several million dollars have been set aside to build a bridge over the Southern Railroad tracks at South Broadway and Scott Street, he added.

The proposed Man O War Boulevard "will someday be another belt highway to serve the developments already in the area from Winchester Road to Harrodsburg Road," he continued.

Amato called snow another major problem he faced upon entering office. The city's Snow Removal Task Force has been working since April on a new snow plan, but the ordinances it



MAYOR JAMES AMATO

has proposed still must be approved by the Urban County Council.

The plan, called The Five-Point Plan, is hoped to be of help, especially since forecasters have called for 110 inches of snow this winter and four blizzards in December, he said.

The points of the plan are: — designating streets on which parking will be prohibited. The city will have the authority to tow violators;

— choosing alternate school bus routes, especially for rural children;

— buying nine additional snow plows;

— using surplus trucks to transport the plows and buying pick-up trucks that can be fitted with plows;

— hiring private contractors for the use of their industrial snow plows. (Money has been given to the city for this purpose.)

About last year's snow mess, Amato said, "Solution to the snow is called 'April,' because that is about the time we get it cleared up."

On another topic, Amato said he doesn't see any solution to the parking problem around campus. Lexington police will continue issuing tickets to cars violating the city's fire lane laws, which prohibit parked cars on both sides of certain streets.

Amato was the second speaker in the SBA's Wednesday Forum series, which is held in the College of Law Courtyard. Next week's speaker will be Jefferson County Fiscal Court member Sylvia Watson.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Judicial tide has turned against the press



### Farber, Stanford defeats show press-trial balance needs restoring

Court decisions are beginning to turn American journalism into a feeble institution.

Long protected by the First Amendment, the press finds its freedoms now being defined more narrowly each year.

The trend is not a new one, of course. Beginning in the last decade, the Supreme Court started making inroads on the lenient libel standards set down in the *New York Times vs. Sullivan*. The press was allowed to make fewer and fewer mistakes, rights of privacy were given extra emphasis, and defendants in libel suits were called upon to furnish more and more evidence of innocence.

And the trend toward more control of newspapers, especially in the Supreme Court, is gaining strength. A decision earlier this year affirmed the right of police to search a newsroom for evidence, even though no one in it is suspected of committing a crime.

Also this year, *New York Times* reporter Myron Farber has been jailed for refusing to surrender his notes in a criminal case, a judge's decision that apparently violates the New Jersey shield law. *The Times* also sustained about both of these cases is *Times* also sustained heavy fines in that proceeding, authorities were said entitled to unlimited access to journalistic materials.

In the past, newspapers would often readily comply with specific subpoenas for pertinent infor-

mation. Now a prosecutor can order a general ransacking of a newsroom, invading the privacy of untold numbers of people in the process.

One also can only guess what injustices may come from this power, after it is coupled with existing abuses, such as in the grand jury process.

Under these conditions, the press can hardly carry out vigorous reporting and investigating—essential in bringing to light information that the public should be aware of. The ability to keep a confidential source is particularly dubious right now, and newsmen are finding it difficult to gain the trust of potential confidants.

How far does this situation extend? Throughout the full range of news media, both print and electronic. It's significant that the defendant in the newspaper search case was *The Stanford Daily*, a college newspaper. It sought to keep photographs of demonstrators confidential, a situation that could arise at any paper. At *The Kernel*, staffers have been in circumstances that may cause them to defy a request for information someday, leading to possible jail terms.

For years, the conflict between a free press and a fair trial was kept in careful balance. That balance should be restored to give America the robust, unfettered press it needs. Unless the current trend changes, journalists may not be the only citizens whose rights are threatened.

## Letters to the Editor

### Get serious

Well, after looking at two pages of "oh, the poor Iranians," editorialization in Wednesday's *Kernel* I just can't take it any more.

The student which Charles Main profiles for us, Muhammad Mujahid (not his real name) seems to be quite a paradox. He has come to this country to study subjects which he said were taught to him in an Iranian high school, and says we are not serious.

Muhammad (not his real name) also takes part in marches around the campus, which is 10,000 miles away from his home, and he thinks them to be a serious deterrent to the Shah's ever-growing power.

Well I'll tell you what, Muhammad Mujahid (not your real name): I can't take you seriously.

If you want seriousness why don't you round up all of your fellow Iranian patriots (not their real status), go

down to a Central or South American university and take a few courses in Civilian Uprising, Underground Resistance and Guerilla Tactics, then go home to wipe out your asshole Shah.

The only problem I can see with this plan is that it requires action serious action.

Richard Smith  
English senior



## Are we just breeding punctual 'no-cares?'

By Lucinda R. Gross

So we have some 5,000 odd delinquent students out there trying to clog up the cogs of business affairs by keeping the administration in wonder and mute awe over why fees haven't been paid and a perplexed Vice-President of Affairs trying his darndest to figure out why some students just can't pay by mail and avoid those lines.

Well, just calm down and perhaps I can alleviate the confusion a bit and provide a little insight and enlightenment for our kind buddies of

the bureaucracy and speak up for myself and the other 4,999 students that "might as well pick up their bags and leave," as has been so thoughtfully suggested.

Now I know this is going to be a tough one but, believe it or not, there are those of us who do not have moms and dads writing out a big fat check every semester, and there are those of us who have to work for a living so we will not starve to death.

Yes, there are even a few who are (as they say) making their own way, working full time, paying rent, doctor bills and insurance, trying to stay

healthy by eating, buying socks, underwear and textbooks—trying to educate themselves and be responsible adults participating in your basic life-maintenance game with no support from any person, place, or thing but ourselves.

Now I'm not an easily agitated type of person but I think I'll spit up if I overhear one more person bragging about the grant money they just got so they could take a little trip to Florida.

You see, the "system" is set up so that if you make over \$2,400 a year you make too much to qualify for a basic grant. However, if you do qualify they

figure how much they need to give on the basis of how much less you make than what it costs your average student

semester to pay for an education that is indeed wanted and desired. I can think, with minimal effort, of

### opinion

to live during a nine-month interval: Approximately \$2,700.

What sense does that make? They figure the average student needs \$2,700 to live for nine months, but my measly annual income of \$2,600 is too large to qualify. Have I been victimized, or is this some sort of catch-22, or both?

So how do you get help if you really need it? You lie your ass off or you stop working and let the taxpayers support you. The "qualifiers" do not make over \$2,400 a year because they don't have to work but because they are receiving outside financial assistance from home, grandparents or whatever. When they go in to apply for aid they simply lie on the application, denying any support.

This isn't mere speculation on my frustrated behalf, it is happening and has been happening for years—and I'm getting sick of listening to it in lunch lines and bookstores.

To add insult to injury, it seems that tuition is raised every semester, and the time given to pay is shortened, and the late fee extended by \$45 or so. Let's face it, the picture isn't pretty for those of us trying to scrape up \$400 every

over two dozen people I have encountered who are in school for just about anything but learning, which brings up the issue of "why we are here" in the first place. Some are here searching for husbands (just last week I heard one girl announce her college goal as "Having that ring on my finger by graduation day), some are because the government is paying them to be here. There are some whose parents are paying them just to get out of the house.

On the other hand we have people (such as yours truly) who have the simple desire to know and believe in education as an end in itself and not a means to an end. This semester marks the beginning of my (believe it or not) seventy year at this university and praise the Lord it will be my last. I have indeed saturated myself with this academic scene and the workings of our administration. I've seen it all and have ultimately decided that some of our bureaucrats have corflakes for brains.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not proud of being here over six years—an eventuality necessitated by lack of funds—and I'm not trying to pass

judgment on the student body. I'm simply making observations, and my point is this: in many cases, it is the students who want to be here and who are serious about learning are the ones who are forced to leave, while the ones who are no more concerned with education than a fish would be concerned about a bicycle are left to clog the halls of knowledge and thank dear old Dad for being so punctual and getting that check in on time so they didn't have to stand in all those lines.

We seem to be breeding punctual "no-cares." I'm reminded of those ancient Latin American tribes who continually sacrificed their youngest and most virile men to the gods, which eventually wrecked its hell out of their gene pool and ultimately caused them to breed themselves right out of existence... so it goes, I guess.

All I ask is, hey, give us a break; we are trying and struggling against terrific odds and look, we're important people. Really. Might I suggest some sort of payment plan for those who need it? Give us the time to cultivate our potential instead of smothering our desire; we're not asking for a rose garden, just enough time to sprout.

Lucinda Gross is a philosophy senior.

### 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.

# K opinion

## Columnist Cooke on comedy

Hey, look, before you pass over this column like a dead fish in a punch bowl, let me have just a few minutes of your time. Let's start things off with this question: If the plural of "medium" is "media," then the plural of "enemy" should be "enema," right? Cooke uncovers another astounding inconsistency in this astoundingly inconsistent language of ours.

I know this is a bit out of line, but there are some ugly rumours making the rounds in some ugly circles and I would like to set things straight. First, I am not involved in any litigation over my shoes and/or their supposed whereabouts on Aug. 23. Second, my real name is not Jack Hammer. Third, I never played marimbas with Eddie Hart and the Passionaires.

Onward to the important issues. I want to talk about a subject that is near and dear to my heart, comedy. I think I am on safe ground when I say that many people enjoy comedy. Alright, I know at least three people personally who enjoy comedy. The only people I can think of who really detest it are the Finn brothers, Dorsel and Mickey and I don't want to say anything which might damage their case, because they have not come to trial yet. Best of luck, guys.

Comedy is important. Laughter is a crucial release for many crucial things. Reminiscence with me... remember all those glorious times you and your friends shared together sitting around the campfire just ripped out of your mind? Remember their bright, young faces alighted by the amber glow of the flames? Remember the wieners you cooked that looked like napalm victims? Do you remember the laughter?

Remember the deep, heart-warming and sincere pleasure you derived from humorously relating tales of the misfortunes of others? Remember how you ridiculed the lineage of one of your very closest friends and how he, in his ignorance, took offense?

Do you remember the gunshots? The warm blood that stained your shoes and left them with a rusty odor? Do you remember where you put the

body? If you do, drop the line and tell me why you stole my shoes. Next, turn yourself in to the police so I can have my phones connected again.

Back to comedy... much the same as he feed on oil, man needs comedy to keep things running smoothly. The essential problem is that most people cannot create comedy. Most of us are ineffectual who can only watch the sensitive talents thrash about our living rooms, venting their angst in a socially condoned form of hysteria.

Comedy is not necessarily an art but a turn of mind. Some minds are more turned than others. While some continue to discuss comedy as an art, there are other aspects that pass without mention, namely that comedy is a dangerous and strenuous diversion.

Think about it. Think about how many times you've risked life and limb for a few chuckles... hanging out of car doors, or windows... making faces at strangers twice your size... ingesting unknown substances, smearing yourself with creams and lotions... saying things to people who might take offense and get blood all over your shoes. The list goes on and on.

The comic, be he amateur or professional, walks a thin wire over the raging sea of injury and humiliation. So what's a mother to do? Serve her kids Totie?

I propose a proposal which might alleviate some of the stress of this comic existence. I suggest that the insurance companies come up with a Comic Protection Policy. If they are willing to provide life insurance for actors, why not

provide coverage to an important group of people who make life more palatable for all of us?

Just think of all the benefits! Now, you could make an ass out of yourself without that knot in your stomach. No need to fear that you will blow a line about the consequences. You don't have to worry that the bottle will break or if there really is a gas leak. You can yuk-yuk your way through life with relative impunity.

Initially, the coverage would be quite expensive but the price would come down after the idea caught on. There would be certain legal problems. A definition for comedy would have to be put together that would satisfy the courts. This would require some research of precedent but if "acts of God" are recognized legally, "acts of

comedy" can fit in somewhere. I suppose that the insured would have to carry some form of identification and there would have to be auditions by the insurance company to determine who is truly funny instead of merely hyper.

The glorious implications of all this are staggering. It is something we could all use and abuse. If you like the idea, drop a line to your congressman, or even your mom. Yes, a world without comedy is like a world without freeze-dried coffee, and wouldn't that be inconvenient.

See you next week, and remember to turn in those shoes.

John Cooke, English Junior, is the lead guitar player of the rock and roll band Eurymama. His column appears every Thursday.

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MEETING

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7PM

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"WEEKEND" (R) 1:30

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (R) 2:30

"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" 3:30

"PRETTY BABY" (R) 4:30

"MONDIE'S 10" 5:30

"GROOVE TUBE" (R) 6:30

"NATIONAL VELVET" (G) 7:30

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES" (PG) 8:30

"PRETTY BABY" (R) 9:30

"MONDIE'S 10" 10:30

"GROOVE TUBE" (R) 11:30

"NATIONAL VELVET" (G) 12:30

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**WILDCAT PREVIEW**

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Each special issue will follow U.K. football player by player as well as being a program complete with team rosters, SEC predictions, and National forecasts. The Wildcat Preview features our new quarterback, Mike Deaton, and defensive lineman, Richard Jaffe, with cover photographs and articles.

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## OIMS holds march to protest recent action by the Shah of Iran

By RICHARD McDONALD  
News Editor

With a march that began in downtown Lexington and

ended on the Student Center patio, members of the Organization of Iranian Muslim Students yesterday protested what they called the "massacre" of protesters in Iran by the Shah of Iran last week.

A group, estimated by bystanders as ranging from 75 to 150, wearing visors inscribed "Death to the Shah" carried signs, shouted slogans and sang revolutionary songs.

Their march started shortly before noon at the Fayette County Courthouse on Main Street, then went down Limestone Street to the UK campus.

At UK, they marched up Administration Drive to the Student Center.

One of the OIMS members, identifying himself only as "Mohammed," said the protest was "specifically in response to the latest incidents (in Iran), but generally in response to the whole situation there."

Mohammed said one of the OIMS main purposes is to "let the American people understand and see what's going on in Iran." He said the nation's news media have lied about the recent protests in the country, especially about the number of people killed by Iranian troops.

"We believe," he said, "there is a difference between the actions of the U.S. government and the will of the American people." He said he thinks the American government supports the Shah's actions.

There has been recent turmoil in Iran over a complex collection of issues, one of which has caused protests in which some marchers have been killed. These protests have been about changes by the Shah in Iran's legal code, which removed some traditional Moslem rules for women.

There has been some confusion about the number of people killed in the marches, the estimates ranging from 50 to almost 200.

Some groups have also said that the government has recently killed as many as 5,000 opponents to the Shah. (There has been no independent support of this claim, however.)

There are, however, other issues involved in the Iranian problems. Observers of the country say these issues include disagreement over the rate of economic growth of Iran, the changes this growth would cause in the country's traditional culture and the Shah's right to rule as an absolute monarch.



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff  
Deborah Downing, a Scott County farmer, picks over a basket of potatoes at the Farmers' Market.

## Farmers' Market a 'fresh' change

Continued from page 1

The gravel lot, donated temporarily by the city and used for the Main Street Farmers' Market, is due to be covered with an extension of Newtown Road. The farmers are looking for a new location.

"People who haven't seen each other in years meet when they come to the Farmers' Market to buy or sell

vegetables," said Downing, her tanned face showing the hours beneath the sun. "It'd be nice to get some shelter on some of these hotter days, though."

"If (the market) is a good deal for Lexington, as well as the farmers," she said, "the farmers need an outlet like this for their vegetables. They wouldn't have to grow mostly tobacco if they had a bigger outlet for vegetables."



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff  
Buyers and sellers visiting among the baskets of fresh fruits and vegetables at the Farmers' Market admire an oversized squash.

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### Put your sticker in the rear window

By JAY FOSSETT  
Staff Writer

As of October 1, all automobiles registered in Kentucky must have liability insurance stickers posted on their windows. But which window the stickers go in — front or back — has been a question of much controversy.

Where do the stickers go? And why so much confusion about their placement?

A random spot check showed that of 100 cars in the Seaton Center parking lot with stickers, 55 had stickers on the front window and 45 had them on the back window.

According to Margretta King of the AAA Auto Club Insurance, the stickers go on the back window of the drivers side.

"Insurance Commissioner Metcalf the insurance agents that they go on the driver's side of the front window," King said. "However, Kentucky state law states that the stickers are to go on the back window of the driver's side."

Sgt. Richard Owens of the communications division of Lexington Metro Police agreed that the stickers go on the back window but said there are a few exceptions.

"If your car has a rear window defroster or if you have a pick-up truck with a camper top, we ask that you put the sticker on the front window,"

he said. "However, if you have already put your sticker on the front window, leave it there and change it to the back window when you get your next sticker."

"We can stop you for not having a sticker," he continued, "but in most cases, we'll only check for the violation when you are stopped for another reason. And if you are caught without a sticker, you'll be issued a citation and arraigned in District Court."

Many people trying to avoid the fines and court appearances have rushed to the nearest insurance agent to get insurance stickers for their cars. According to King, the rush has kept them busier than students studying for finals.

"We've got about 250 new policies stacked up in the office that we haven't even typed yet," she said. "We have a girl who stays home and all she does is type up policies."

"A few times we had people blocked all the way out the door, and a couple times we had to come in at 7:30 (an hour early) in order to get some paper work done. We were staying in the office until about 8 (p.m.) when the phones stopped ringing."

Owens said the police have also been busy answering calls about the stickers. "What we're telling people right now is not to worry about where the sticker is on your car, but the main thing to worry about is just having the sticker itself."

### Sheriff arrested here

(AP) Magoffin County Sheriff Thomas Salyer was arrested yesterday on a charge of failing to appear before a federal grand jury in Frankfort on Aug. 16.

Salyer was picked up at his home in Salyersville and brought here, said a spokesman for the U.S. marshal's office. He said Salyer appeared before U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan and was released on \$50,000 bond.

The sheriff, contacted at his office in Salyersville, said, "It looks like they may have a lawsuit on their hands."

Salyer said he entered a hospital on Aug. 17 and that his office notified the U.S. Attorney Pat Molloy in Lexington.

"They knew I was in the hospital because someone from the attorney's office called to check," Salyer said. "They and the FBI have been harassing me for the last couple of months." He declined to elaborate but said he now has been subpoenaed before the grand jury on Sept. 18.

Salyer wouldn't comment on the nature of the grand jury case and Molloy was unavailable for comment.



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**GROPER'S MASS**

A Special Mass will be Celebrated  
at 10:30 p.m. Thursday Night,  
Sept. 14 at the Newman Center

All who are groping, doubting, grappling with or confused about their faith and their beliefs are invited. These struggles are healthy and it is good to share them if possible and to sometimes try to move beyond them. This is the purpose of a Groper's Mass.

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## IT'S NOT TOO LATE

The UK Evening Class Program is offering 2 courses that can be added for fall semester credit. Students have until Sept. 26 to add the following courses:

**ECO 395N-91,92**  
"INDIVIDUAL WORK IN ECONOMICS"  
**TAXATION: MYTH AND REALITIES**

Lecturer: Dr. William Stober 2 credit hours

A "Newspaper Course in Economics" will appear in the Lexington Leader beginning Sept. 14. Students enrolled will meet with Dr. Stober five times during the semester. Section 91 will meet on five Wednesdays 7:30-9:00 p.m. and section 92 will meet on five Saturdays 10:11-11:40 a.m. Both sections will meet with Dr. Prats on Tuesdays 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. in the Classroom Bldg., Rm. 211. Oct. 3, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Dec. 5, and Dec. 19.

**ENG 380N-91**  
"FILM CRITISM"  
"CINEMATIC EYE"

Instructor: Dr. Armando Prats 3 credit hours  
The course will be presented by KET (Kentucky Education Television). It will be a television series on Film History and technique. The course will begin Sat. Sept. 23 at 10a.m. A repeat will be televised on Mon., Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. This sequence will be repeated for the next 12 weeks. Students will meet with Dr. Prats on Tuesdays 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. in the Classroom Bldg., Rm. 211. Oct. 3, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Dec. 5, and Dec. 19.

From Now to Sept. 26  
Currently Enrolled Students should:

- 1) Obtain permission from your Dean's office for late add.
- 2) Pick-up computer class cards at Rm. 103 Frazee Hall

## Struggle against Somoza

# Source of additional weapons unclear in Nicaraguan battles

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Panamanians whose leader, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, has given sanctuary to Sandinista guerrillas who seized the legislative palace in Managua Aug. 22.

Clandestine arms markets outside the Caribbean. Just as unclear is what the Sandinistas would do with Nicaragua if they manage to topple Somoza.

Somoza claims communist Cuba is behind the current unrest, but the Marxist-oriented guerrillas recently have been attracting youths of various political and social colorations.

Many political observers here believe that only a broad coalition of anti-Somoza Nicaraguans — including

businessmen, workers, church leaders and Sandinistas — could win enough national confidence to govern after Somoza.

The military wing of the Sandinistas has been well armed since the 1960s, when the group was founded by Carlos Fonseca Amador, who received training in Cuba and was killed in a mountain clash with the national guard about two years ago.

If the Cubans are actively supporting the Sandinistas, they have been careful not to supply them any Soviet-bloc weapons. Some political observers say that the appearance of such weapons could trigger a local backlash that communist elements of the Sandinistas are not prepared to face.

The Sandinistas are known to have found a steady source of weapons in the national guard. Since last October they have been attacking guard outposts, overrunning several and taking weapons. The Sandinistas also have urged guardsmen to desert with their weapons.

Reporters who visited Masaya on Monday, as rebels held large parts of the city, found a belt-fed 50-caliber machine gun mounted on a flatbed truck. The gun was manned by a masked youth who said he brought it with him when he deserted the guard.

Reporters saw and heard the rebels firing other automatic weapons in Masaya and Leon, scene of heavy fighting since last weekend. The national guard later confirmed the rebels had automatic weapons.

The situation was a drastic change from the recent disorders in Matagalpa, Jinotepe and Diriamba, where youths battled troops with mostly small-caliber handguns

and black powder bombs. One source said some automatic weapons were brought to Masaya last weekend by Sandinistas who distributed them to eager youths, then left after the fighting had begun.

Another witness said the same thing had occurred in the Centro America neighborhood of Managua.

In all cases rebel ammunition supplies appear low. The rebels complain to newsmen of not having enough ammunition for a long fight.

The national guard has mostly U.S.-made weapons although in the last year it has been forced to turn to other suppliers, especially Israel, because the Carter administration has suspended arm sales to Nicaragua over alleged human rights violations.

The diplomats sources, who asked to remain anonymous, say it is relatively easy to smuggle arms into Nicaragua, which has vast unpatrolled jungle borders with Costa Rica and Honduras. They say clandestine coastal landings also are a possibility.

Reporters may be financing the arms purchases themselves. They received \$500,000 ransom for the release of 1,500 hostages seized in the capture of the National Palace on Aug. 22. The Sandinistas flew to Panama with the money, along with a number of weapons seized in the assault.

While Costa Rica appears a likely funneling point for Sandinista weapons, that they are not itself providing any guns. Anyone can purchase weapons in Costa Rica but the sale of military-type weapons is strictly prohibited.

Costa Rica has no army and does not buy large quantities of military weapons.

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Tuesday, Sept. 19th  
3:45-5 p.m.

Presidents Room in the  
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HPSAC Nominations

Now being taken  
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BREAKFAST	
Tue. Egg Omelet (Plain)	\$ 85
Cheese Omelet	\$1.00
Ham or Curried Beef	\$1.00
Southwestern chicken and green chili peppers	\$ 25 extra
Egg sandwich	\$ 85
Ham & Egg Sandwich	\$1.50
Home Fries	\$ 40
Orange Juice (16 oz.)	\$ 50
Breakfast Served Till 11:30 A.M.	
ENCHILADAS	
Chicken and cheddar	\$ 85
Beef	\$ 85
Beef and Bean	\$1.00
Green Chile	\$1.00
Chicken and Beef	\$1.00
Sour Cream	\$ 50
CASSEROLES	
Chicken Shepherd	\$1.00
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Please allow 10 minutes for casseroles	
SOUP SPECIALS	
French Onion	\$ 55
Minestrone	\$ 55
Macaroni	\$ 55
Manito Soup	\$ 55
Tomato	\$ 55
French Onion	\$ 55
Chow Mein	\$ 55
Broccoli	\$ 55
TACOS & TORTADOS	
Beef	\$ 70
Beef and Beans	\$ 80
Chicken	\$ 75
BURRITOS	
Beef	\$ 85
Beef and Beans	\$ 95
Beef and Sour Cream	\$1.00
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## McDonald's and AIA sponsor design competition contest

McDonald's Corporation and the Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects will co-sponsor a fall student architectural design competition for the "Most Innovative McDonald's of the Future." Prizes totaling \$9,500 will be awarded to the 12 most innovative designs. The competition for a structure that might someday supersede the present McDonald's design is open to students enrolled full time in architectural schools with ASC AIA student chapters in good standing. Prizes will be awarded at a McDonald's banquet on Dec. 7. Competition proposals will be exhibited at the National AIA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri in June. Information may be obtained by writing: ASC AIA, 1735 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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**WOULD YOU BELIEVE?** how easy it is to find this place?

472 Rose Street (across from the Fine Arts Building, between the Tri-Delta and the ADP's). Services are on SUNDAYS at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and WEDNESDAYS at 5:30 p.m.

A lot of other things go on. Look up up: you might find out that you can be Christian and human at the same time!

**CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT? YOU CAN BELIEVE IT IF YOU BELIEVE IN CHRIST!**

# Sex crimes

*A problem here, they include more than rape alone*

(This is the first of a two-part Images series on sex crimes. The second part will appear next Thursday. This story contains material which may be objectionable to some readers.)

By NELL FIELDS  
Images Editor

It was a warm night in July. The windows and doors were open to cool the Transylvania Park house. A resident of the house and her girlfriend were sitting in the kitchen talking, when one of the girls glanced toward the window, screamed and ran out of the room.

That night marked the beginning of a nightmare for UK junior Mary Binger and her two roommates. That night marked the beginning of an intense two-month search for "peeping toms" and other men who were sexually assaulting women in Lexington. "I had heard whispers outside my window since the beginning of summer," Binger said, "but I thought I was imagining them. But when my friend saw the man in the window, I awoke to the danger."

For a two-week period, Binger and her roommates had peeping toms every night. Each time, the Lexington Metro Police were called. Eventually, the police stalked out the house to catch the window watching.

Binger believes there were three different men looking in her windows. Two people have been arrested in connection with the incidents, one of them

Franklin County High School basketball coach Charles R. Strasburger.

But peeping toms weren't the only problem. Returning from work one day, Binger found the lock on her apartment's front door broken. Nothing, however, was missing inside. But several days later, one of her roommates found what she described as a "pair of risque panties" in a desk drawer. Metro Police said one of the accused peeping toms might have wanted to use them in a criminal act. (In some of the cases of rape and molestation this summer, the attacker covered the victims' heads with panties. Even after the incidents stopped, fear was still with Binger. During the day, she carried a can of mace (a chemical similar to tear gas) attached to her pants.

She still carries the can at night, when walking back to Kirwan III, where she is a resident advisor. "It was a horrifying experience," she said. "It was hard to live under, but it makes you aware of what's happening out there."

From Jan. 1977 to Sept. 1978, 56 campus sex crimes were reported to UK Police. Of these, 25 were cases of indecent exposure and 15 of window-peeping. There were six reported incidents of fourth degree sodomy — sexual intercourse between persons of the same sex — and one rape.

During the same period, 100 sex crimes were reported to Lexington

Metro Police. Of those crimes, 14 were committed at UK.

Metro Police Detective Bill Allen said that despite these figures, UK does not have an unusually high rate of sexual crimes. "When there is a large group of women together, such as at UK here, there is naturally a problem."

Allen said the Lexington police investigated about 150 different sexual crimes this summer. "We've made numerous arrests," he said, "but a lot are still pending. We have a problem with lack of description and identification."

Even though most of the recent sex crimes took place in the summer, incidents are still being reported.

Early last Saturday morning, a recent UK graduate heard a loud knock on her apartment door. Because it was so early, she didn't answer. She then heard a tapping on her window.

"When I heard the tapping," she said, "I pulled back the curtain to see who it was. I saw a male figure standing by the window. My first reaction was more of shock than of fear."

The woman asked the man to identify himself. He responded with an insulting phrase.

"It was then," she said, "that I noticed that he wasn't tapping with his hand."

She called the police, but by the time they arrived, the man had gone. The woman added there is no way she can identify the man.

The most recent campus sex crime occurred in August just before the start of the fall semester. A woman was returning to her car, which was parked behind one of the sorority houses, when a man approached her.

Out of fear, the woman got in her car and locked the doors. The man, dressed in jogging clothes, masturbated in front of her window. Campus police were notified but the man was never caught.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said the incident behind the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. "We've had problems in that area. We've had problems," he said, "throughout the entire city — the Rose Lane area particularly."

Harrison said the UK police are investigating the cases. "There is no way of knowing how many people are involved," he added.

Allen said the Metro Police have been investigating one particular man in that area who may have been involved in the Tri-Delta incident.

Most of the sex crimes committed on campus are incidents of voyeurism and indecent exposure. Although there is relatively little physical damage inflicted on the victims, such incidents can leave psychological scars.

Allen said exhibitionists are more of a problem to the police than the public. "They (exhibitionists) do not cause any undue damage," he said, "except that of fright."

The fright arises when a woman realizes there isn't an area on campus where these crimes can't occur.

Two summers ago, for example, there were several reports of indecent exposure in the M.I. King Library. Paul Willis, library director, said the man involved has been arrested and that such reports decreased somewhat last spring.



## IMAGES

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

has been achieved," he said. The best way to stop an exhibitionist, according to Bowers, is to say, "I feel sorry for you," or "Maybe you can get some help somewhere."

Rape is by far the most damaging sex crime, physically and psychologically. Susan Rice, director of Lexington's Rape Crisis Center, said, "It is rough for a woman who has been raped, especially a woman who is married."

Although a woman might have mixed emotions about sex after an attack, she said, the main problem is the woman's feeling of vulnerability.

spring and take place after 11 p.m. But Bowers warned that they can happen anytime.

The RCC recorded 131 rapes between Jan. 1977 and Aug. 1978. Although Rice said those figures aren't high, she noted many rapes are never reported. She said FBI statistics estimate that only one-fifth to one-twentieth of all rapes are actually reported.

Lexington police received reports of 42 rapes during the same period. Of those, 25 occurred between June and August, 1978.

Allen said police have arrested over half of the people thought to be

"Most women who come here don't mind the sex aspect of rape," she said, "it is the fact that a person has complete control over you. It gives the women a greater feeling of vulnerability than is already there in a male-dominated society."

Rice said the majority of men who commit rape already have sexual outlets, citing studies which show that some rapists are married and have families. "There is no real reason why men rape," she said, "but rape is an act of aggression and violence and is based on social attitudes toward women."

Most rapes — in fact, most sex crimes — are committed in the fall and

involved in these cases. "There are several more cases I am working on now that will lead to arrests," he said. "There are a lot of different cases involved. We don't have just one man committing a series of rapes."

"Basically, the sex crime rate has decreased this summer except for four recent rape cases."

The most recent rape happened Saturday and involved a 14-year-old-girl hitchhiking. Allen said he probably has enough information to arrest the rapist.

Allen emphasized the importance of personal safety. "If women are careful, it will save us a lot of work and that person a lot of embarrassment. But if something does happen, we need people to come forward and testify."

He suggested that women lock their doors, not walk alone at night and not hitchhike. "Women should ever lock their car doors when they are driving," he said.

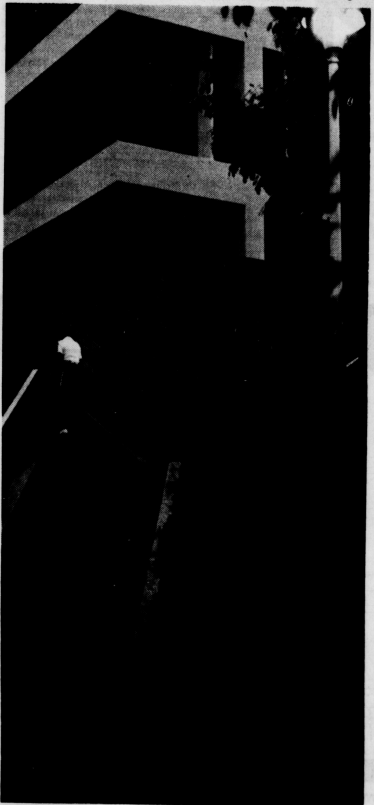
Even being with other people doesn't prevent sexual crimes or advances. A female UK student, who asked not to be identified, was approached a week ago.

The woman was in a restaurant at midnight with three friends when a man whom she described as "gross" approached their table.

According to the woman, the man asked them, "Can any of you girls give a good blow job? If you can, I'll give you \$1,500."

The man showed them the money, which was in \$50 and \$100 bills, then said, "There is a guy in a nearby restaurant that I want to beat up and maybe one of you girls can persuade him out."

Campus police were called after the incident, but the man could not be found. "The guy was a real weirdo," the woman said. "I'm just happy nothing happened to us."



Police advise female students to be wary of walking alone at night. They say traveling in groups can prevent a large number of possible sex crimes.




College life can be a lot of fun — during the day. But at night, students have to exercise caution to avoid trouble.

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**3-Day Event starts  
at Ky. Horse Park  
this morning**

Combined staff and AP dispatches  
The World Three-Day Event Championships, premier event in equestrian event riding, begins today at the Kentucky Horse Park with the first of two days of dressage competition.  
A total of 48 riders from 12 countries will compete in the championships, which are being conducted for the first time outside Europe.  
Seven countries will vie for the team title, while riders from another five nations will try for the individual title.  
The opening dressage phase is a disciplined set of prescribed movements scored by a panel of judges, much like compulsory figures in figure skating.  
It will be followed by the most exciting and demanding part of the competition — the endurance-cross-country — on Saturday. The final phase, stadium jumping, will be Sunday.  
While dressage is often boring to the spectator and rider, it can play a key part in the outcome.  
"It is very, very important," said West German rider Otto Ammermann, who had the best dressage score at the 1976 Olympics at Bromont, Quebec, Canada.  
"All the points you get in dressage you don't need to gain in cross-country," said Ammermann. "Cross-country is the heart, but you are more calm if you go into it with good points."  
Ammermann and his West German teammates are expected to show well in dressage and be in strong competition for the overall title.  
The United States, which has risen to dominance in the sport in the past decade, is the defending champion, having won the right to host the 1978 championships with a victory four years ago at Burghley, England.  
The American team will be led by Bruce Davidson, the individual winner at Burghley.

Tad Coffin, gold medal winner at the 1975 Pan American Games and the 1976 Olympics; Mary Ann Tauskey and Michael Plumb.  
As the host country, the United States will also be allowed eight individual riders, while the four team members will also be competing for individual honors.  
The other countries are limited to six riders. Scoring is on a penalty-point basis, with the low score winning. The lowest three scores among the team riders will count as the team score.  
Great Britain, led by two-time European champion Lucinda Fryor-Palmer, is also expected to be in the fight for the team title.  
Other countries in the team competition are the Netherlands, Argentina, Canada and New Zealand. Individuals are also competing from Australia, Brazil, Guatemala, Ireland and Japan.

— Tickets for the Three-Day Event are still available at the horse park and at the Lexington Center box office. For the Thursday, Friday and Saturday events, tickets cost \$5, but Sunday tickets cost \$10. Children under six will be free.  
— Parking on the park's grounds is reserved. However, spaces are available at Spindletop, which is across Ironworks Road from the park, and adjacent areas. Shuttle bus service will be provided.  
— LexTran is also offering bus service to the horse park. The pick-up spots closest to campus are located at the Hyatt Regency hotel on Vine Street, Yocum's Motor Lodge on Limestone Street and the Lexington Downtowner Motel on Main Street. Bus tickets will be available at those spots and must be purchased before boarding since the bus drivers will not accept cash. A round-trip ticket costs \$4. A ticket good for all four days costs \$10. Children under five ride free.

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Dan Fogelberg & Tim Weisberg — "Twins of Different Mothers"  
Dave Mason — "Mariposa De Oro"

**Students get scholarships**  
Two students in the UK College of Engineering have received fellowships awarded by the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N.Y.  
The students are Nellie K. Smith, of Lexington, and Paula C. Mammam, of Merrillville, Ind.  
Both are sophomores majoring in chemical engineering.  
Eastman Kodak announced the awarding of research grants to students at 25 colleges and universities for a total of \$246,000.

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By GIL L Staff Writer

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Two sea-loving youngsters perfect their rafting skills on a choppy ocean.

### Testing the water

## The beer barrel battle Holmes and Haggin halls are at it again

By GIL LAWSON  
Staff Writer

Haggin Hall's prize beer barrel was released Monday night after a weekend in captivity at Holmes Hall.

The barrel, for those who are unfamiliar with it, is presented to the winner of the Halloween Bowl, an annual football game between Haggin and Holmes Halls.

Both are freshmen dormitories.

Haggin won last year's game 22-6 and displayed the barrel in the second-floor lobby of the dormitory. For security

reasons, they placed the barrel under lock and chain.

But even that did not stop 14 young and daring Holmes freshmen from doing the impossible. They stole the barrel at 3 a.m. Friday morning.

"It was something to do," said Jay Graver, a pre-medical freshman who helped break the lock and chain, quietly removing the prize from the lobby.

It was like a scene from Mission Impossible.

Graver and his cohort, Mark Comparoni, a civil engineering freshman, pretended to be

studying so the night watchman would not become suspicious. When the watchman wasn't looking, they broke the lock and stole away with the barrel.

They dropped it from the top of the stairway to their partners. After a close call with two Haggin Hall advisors, the group stashed the barrel into the getaway car and headed for their home ground.

The crew's resident advisor, Scott Starcher, a civil engineering junior, hid the barrel in a closet.

Starcher was the inspirer of the escapade.

"They (Haggin residents) chance to even the score today. The Haggin staff meets in the morning," Graver said. Haggin Head Resident Don Metry said, "The only thing

that surprised me was that it happened this early in the year. But it's the same old thing every year. I expected them to get it but not this early.

Several times representatives from Haggin came to Holmes looking for their stolen possession. But Graver said, "All they were looking for was trouble."

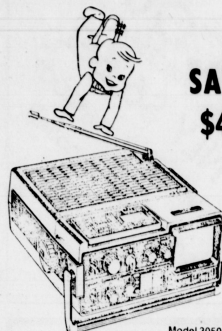
After negotiations with the head residents, the freshman decided they would return the barrel if someone from the Scott Starcher, a civil engineering junior, hid the barrel in a closet.

Starcher was the inspirer of the escapade. "They (Haggin residents) chance to even the score today. The Haggin staff meets in the morning," Graver said. Haggin Head Resident Don Metry said, "The only thing

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Philip Morris Inc. has announced its tenth annual Marketing - Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both graduate and undergraduate levels; runners up will receive \$500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any of the broad areas of marketing-communications related to Philip Morris Inc., its non-tobacco operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty

members may submit proposals.

A committee of marketing-communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene H. Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann-Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder and Finn; and James C. Bowling, senior vice president, Philip Morris Inc.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris' guests at its corporate headquarters in New York or at another location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

Philip Morris Inc. is one of the world's largest cigarette companies.

For additional information, contact: Marketing-Communication Competition, Philip Morris Inc., 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

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# Carter prepares to end summit

**CAMP DAVID, Md. —**

President Carter, cancelling an appearance at a White House party, intensified his efforts yesterday to complete a formula for more Mideast negotiating, which is drawing to a close.

The formula, tentatively entitled Framework of Negotiations, deals with the future of Palestinian Arabs now under Israeli military control and other fundamental issues in the Arab-Israeli dispute, according to diplomatic sources.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said the language being drafted is designed to be broad enough to gain the approval of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as well as to draw Jordan eventually into the U.S.-led peace process.

"We are obviously approaching the final stage," said Jody Powell, the summit spokesman, in an overall assessment of the eight-day old conference among the leaders of the United States, Egypt and Israel. "I can't imagine any more intensive period of discussion."

The White House party, scheduled weeks ago honored stock car race drivers, with entertainment by country singer Willie Nelson. In a statement released by the White House, the president said he was not able to attend because of "the demands of the negotiations."

Mrs. Carter flew by

helicopter to Washington to take her husband's place at the reception and concert while he worked on the compromise formula.

Powell confirmed that the drafting of windup statements had begun. Diplomatic sources, asking not to be identified, said the talks might end tonight or tomorrow morning.

"There has been a reduction of thoughts to paper," Powell said. The White House press secretary is serving as spokesman for Egypt and Israel as well as the United States.

Despite the step-up in U.S. efforts, there was no sign that Carter was imposing a deadline to end his talks with Begin and Sadat - even though Carter is coming up against a weekend speech making and politicking schedule.

There has been no visible breakthrough on the Palestinian issue or on any other key issue in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Carter has not brought Begin and Sadat together to the negotiating table since last Thursday.

Carter is determined to wrap up the conferences with tangible results, perhaps in a nationwide telecast.

A top Carter priority is to produce a declaration regarding the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli military control on the

West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district on the Sinai desert.

Begin has offered the Palestinian administrative self-rule. Sadat, rejecting the plan as inadequate, has insisted on Israeli military withdrawal.

Carter's task is to find a middle ground based on a softening of both the Israeli and Egyptian positions acceptable enough to Jordan's King Hussein to draw him into the negotiations eventually.

In a copyright story, the *Boston Herald American* said the United States has proposed a compromise under which "neither side - Arab or Israel - would press its claim to exclusive sovereignty" over the West Bank.

Israel, which would be forced to move its military forces out of population centers to clearly defined garrisons, appears ready to accept the proposal, the newspaper said.

But it said Israel is adamant about keeping its forces on the West Bank throughout a proposed five-year transition leading to Palestinian self rule.

There was no immediate comment by U.S., Israeli or Egyptian officials.

A top Carter priority is to produce a declaration regarding the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli military control on the

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 TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 7PM HEALTH SERVICE LOBBY

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is advisory to the Health Service and to the University Administration. SHAC represents UK Students as CONSUMERS OF HEALTH CARE.

SHAC concerns itself with health services that are provided to Students, health fee benefits and cost. Health service budget, insurance plans, health education, staff recruitment, etc.

SHAC provides valuable experience for students who want to have an answer when someone in the future says, "What did you do at UK besides study?" The Advisory Committee has a reputation for real involvement in the running of an important and highly utilized student service. This first meeting will be concerned with organization and planning for the coming year.

For Further Information Contact:  
**JEAN COX (SHAC Advisor) at 233-5355**

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**Miller time**

By JIMM CLIFTON

Steve Miller whips it up on a summer afternoon as part of a rock music festival presented in Louisville, Summer Jam.

**Vigoda, 'Miller' and network don't work out settlement**

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Abe Vigoda said Monday he has been unable to reach a salary agreement with the producers of *Barney Miller* and would not return to the ABC series as previously anticipated. Vigoda left the hit police comedy series two years ago when aging, ailing and cynical DFish was retired and spun off into a series called "Fish," ABC

cancelled that series after two years.

The actor said he was leaving Wednesday for Chicago, where he would star in Neil Simon's *God's Favorite* at the Arlington Park Theater.

"The fact that negotiations between my agents and the producers of *Barney Miller* were unproductive has prompted me to return to the stage, where I originally came from," said Vigoda.

"I was just informed that opening night has sold out, so I feel pretty good about it."

Vigoda said he was unable to reach a salary agreement for a guest spot and a two-hour film to be shot in New York for showing in Europe. He said, "The fact that I am going to Chicago for a six-week engagement and a week of rehearsals indicates that we're very far apart. That's a lot of time to be away from Hollywood."

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**K sports**

**LSU over Indiana by 10  
 Cats are favored to win opener**

By MIKE KENNY  
 Staff Writer

Last weekend the open dates for UK and LSU cost both teams a chance for advancement in the latest Associated Press football poll.

LSU remained at number 13, while Kentucky was penalized and fell two spots to number 17. Both Kentucky and LSU see action this weekend along with six other Southeastern Conference teams.

Kentucky travels to Columbia, S.C. for a Saturday night game with the Fighting Gamecocks. The Cats, no doubt, are upset at their drop in this week's ratings and will take it out on South Carolina. The game will be televised live on WKYT-TV (Channel 27).

Meanwhile, LSU will try to avenge last year's loss to Indiana in a contest at Baton Rouge, La. The Hoosiers beat the Fighting Tigers 24-21 at Bloomington, Ind., and a similar loss could boot LSU right out of the top 20.

Coach Lee Corso's Indiana team has improved but not enough to handle this year's LSU team. The Tigers will win by 10 and prove they are worthy of their high ranking.

Top-ranked Alabama travels

to Missouri to meet the famous "giant killer" team, whose latest exploits include an upset victory over Notre Dame. Missouri is currently ranked

**SEC Today**

11th, so the Crimson Tide (as in its opening game) will have to justify its number one spot.

Alabama's defense is a tad better than Notre Dame and the Tide offense will not falter when faced with first-and-goal inside the five-yard line. Missouri will play hard in front of their hometown fans but in the end Alabama will prevail by a 21-10 score.

Georgia hosts Baylor in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon. Baylor is expected to be stronger this year while Georgia is picked to finish in the second division of the SEC.

Unless playing on TV somehow motivates the Bulldogs, this could very well be the first loss of the season for the SEC.

Tennessee will play host to

ninth-ranked UCLA in what should be another bad omen for the conference. The Vols do have one thing in their favor—UCLA has no idea of what to expect from Tennessee.

Unfortunately, even Tennessee doesn't know what to expect from themselves. UCLA will win in a close one—by three.

The Auburn Tigers visit Kansas State and are considered slight favorites over the Big 8 team, while Florida hosts Southern Methodist in what should be the start of a long season for coach Doug Dickey's Gators.

Auburn will win by 10 but Florida will lose by seven in an upset.

Finally, weak Vanderbilt meets second-ranked Arkansas in Little Rock to wrap up weekend action for the SEC.

Vandy is a multi-touchdown underdog in what is expected to be the worst defeat for the conference. However, Vandy promises to give Arkansas a good fight and in a year in which three top 15 teams have already lost opening games, anything can happen. Make it Arkansas by six.

**UK women's cross-country team is ready to face Eastern Kentucky**

By KIM MESSER  
 Staff Writer



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff  
 Freshmen Kathy Jones (left) of Louisville and Barbara Judge of Frankfurt are shown running yesterday at the UK Track Field. Both are members of the UK women's cross-country team.

When associating September with a sport, the thoughts of most people would probably turn to football.

But that is not the case for UK women's assistant cross-country coach Harold Barnett. September is the beginning of a cross-country season which last until Nov. 18 when the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national meet takes place.

The 1978 campaign will be the fifth year of women's cross-country competition at UK which began under Barnett.

Since Aug. 29 the women's team has been conducting workouts twice a day. They run at 6 a.m. with their other assistant coach Don Weber and at 4 p.m. they work out under the supervision of Barnett.

Barnett, a Somerset native, and his runners seem equally pleased about the women's athletic program being merged with the men's program since it (the merger) increased the amount of money available for women's scholarships.

"Now, a full in-state scholarship is worth close to \$2,100 and an out-of-state one is worth around \$3,300," Barnett said.

Missy Meeker, a team member, said, "I only got around \$1,500 last year." She now receives a full out-of-state scholarship.

(Continued on page 13)

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UK women's cross-country squad has promising freshmen

Continued from page 12
Barnett thinks Eastern Kentucky cross-country team will be tough to beat this fall.

The first-year players are Kathy and Karen Jones (twin sisters) of Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park High School, Mary Witt of Bourbon County High and Barbara Juday of Franklin Co. High.

The Lady Kats return two runners from last season's team. They are junior Missy Mecker and senior Jenna Andersen. The other team members are Karen Cramer, Mimsy Huger and Mary Del Brown.

The team is optimistic about the present season. "We're working really hard, and I think we're really making progress," Mecker said.

After completing most of the fall schedule which began Sept. 2, UK will face other Kentucky schools in a meet Sept. 30 at Richmond. Then they will play in the Regional II championships Nov. 4.

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Penn State faces Ohio State Saturday

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State, expected to dazzle the football world with an explosive offense, just hasn't been impressive when it comes to getting the football across a goal line.

On Saturday, the fifth-ranked Lions meet No. 6 Ohio State in Columbus. The game will be played before a regional television audience ABC-TV and a record 57th straight Ohio Stadium sellout of more than 87,000.

Penn State holds a 4-2 lead in the series that started in 1912. Ohio State has won the last two games 1975 and 1976 to give Woody Hayes a 2-0 edge over Paterno. Hayes was 0-3 against Paterno's predecessor Rip Engle, losing in 1956, 1963 and 1964.

"We have had the advantage of playing two games," Paterno said, "but they have some advantages, too. We haven't the slightest idea what they're going to do, who's going to play quarterback, what kind of offense they're going to have..."

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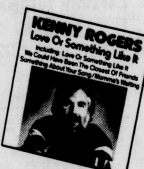
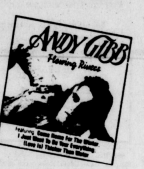
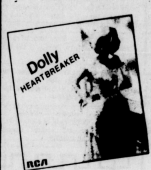
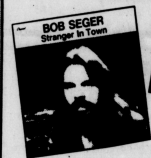
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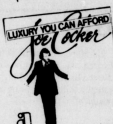
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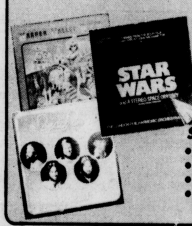


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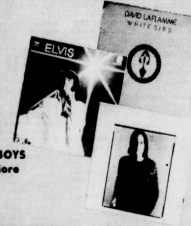
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