



After posting \$125,000 bond yesterday for the remaining jailed protesters convicted last month of disrupting a

speech in April, Mr. and Mrs. John Smiley, Mt. Sterling, meet with supporters outside the jail.

By DAVID O'NEIL/Kentucky Staff

## Mt. Sterling man pays bond for rest of jailed protestors

Compiled from staff reports

A 67-year-old Mt. Sterling man posted \$125,000 bond last night for the eight Iranians and one American who remained in jail following their conviction last month on charges of disrupting CIA Director Stansfield Turner's speech at UK last spring.

"I couldn't sleep if I didn't help," said John T. Smiley, a former restaurant/hotel owner and bondsman from West Virginia. (He and his wife, Louise, moved to Mt. Sterling about a year and a half ago.) The couple said they had never met the jailed protestors, but said they had read about the situation in the paper.

"I feel safe with the bond," Smiley said. "They're not that kind of people."

Barbara Sutherland, the defense

attorney, said Smiley contacted her on Saturday.

The prisoners were released from the jail one at a time as a crowd of nearly a hundred friends, relatives and sympathizers stood waiting at the rear gate of the facility.

UK assistant professor George Potratz was the first out, at just past 6 p.m. The crowd burst into applause as he stepped out from beneath the gate. He received hugs and handshakes from his attorneys and then from friends.

As Potratz and the other prisoners were released, they were introduced to Smiley and his wife.

"I'm sorry it took so long," Smiley told one of them.

One of the prisoners, Ahmad Nejad, said Smiley's act was "just beautiful — I don't have words to say how I feel."

One Iranian student said the posting of the bond can be seen as a victory beyond the freeing of the students.

"It's also a victory for (us) having such American friends," he said.

Of the ten days in jail, Nejad said, "In my country you always hear about people going into prison, but you

never imagine. This was like a palace compared to our prisons, but still you get the feeling; you know what it's like to be locked in a little room, with nowhere to go. And to think that it was just for holding up a sign — it only makes me hate the regime more."

Smiley called the convictions "a miscarriage of justice." "Whether these people are right or wrong, I don't know, I know that this bond of \$15,000 a piece does not fit the case."

"I'm really ashamed of Kentucky justice," he continued. "These are good people. I can't see where there is very much crime involved."

Mrs. Smiley said the fact the Iranians students had no parents or family to turn to for help, appealed to her as a parent.

"You just think, What if it was your son and he was away from home? It could happen," she said.

Smiley called the demonstrators case "a little of misdemeanor" and he said he thought Judge Paul Gudge, who presided over the case, should have helped the jailed persons. "He put them in jail and took off," Smiley said.

Continued on page 3

# KENTUCKY Herald

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an independent student newspaper.

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

SG executives receive scholarships

## Senate votes to include freshman

By BRIDGET MCFARLAND  
Staff Writer

A constitutional amendment allowing freshmen to serve as senators passed the Student Government Senate last night by a two-thirds vote. (The amendment takes effect in 10 days.) Billy Bob Renner, SG vice-president, told the senate the two freshmen would be selected by a special election as soon as possible.

Renner said he hoped the special elections committee would select an election date within the next several weeks. In the same election, senators for the College of Dentistry, the College of Social Professions and the Graduate School will also be selected.

Renner said the College of Dentistry failed to elect a senator during last spring's election and senators from the College of Social Professions and the Graduate School have been purged from the senate for failing to attend

meetings.

Special elections are very similar to general elections, Renner said. College computer printouts will be used to insure voters are registered students. Voting tables will be located in the college building the senator is being elected from. Freshmen voting tables will probably be located in the freshmen dorms and King library.

During his opening report, Renner reminded the senate that from the \$6,137 senate appropriation budget, only \$665 was left. Money from the senate appropriation budget is used for supporting and sponsoring student services. Examples of these services are voter registration and blood drives.

After the meeting, Renner explained some money will eventually be put back in the budget. He said if no loss is incurred from the SG and Student Center Board jointly sponsored homecoming dance, \$500 will be returned. Also, he said money appropriated for various services is

often not completely spent and the excess is returned to the budget.

"SG has run through more money this year than last year, but it's not as bad as it looks. Still, it's going to be tight," Renner said.

In his report, SG President Gene Tichenor told the senate the SG president and vice-president have been granted tuition and school book scholarships from the University. He said the scholarships were necessary because of the time demands on the president and vice president. Tichenor explained that he and Renner did not have the time for outside employment.

Two committees had good news to report to the senate. Bobby Gunnell, senator-at-large, told the senate the political affairs committee registered 350 students, faculty and administrators during its voter registration drive. "This is almost exactly a 100 percent increase over last years drive," Gunnell said.

Peggy O'Mera, nursing senator, said that during the recent student services committee's blood drive, 79 people donated blood. "It was a very

good drive. (The Central Kentucky blood center is ecstatic," O'Mera said.

In other business, a bill appropriating \$50 to advertise a student affairs committee "Gripe Session" met strong opposition from the senate. Several senators protested spending the money because, in the past, "Gripe Sessions" have failed to draw attendance in spite of advertising.

Mark Metcalf, senator-at-large and sponsor of the bill, told the senate that "Gripe Sessions" were important because they allowed students to meet with University officials and members of SG. He added that few students are aware the University is willing to listen to students' grievances and problems.

The senate passed the bill after the student affairs committee agreed to take attendance at the "Gripe Session" for future reference.

The "Gripe Session" will be held Oct. 31 from 1-3 p.m. in the Student Center. Frank Harris, associate dean of students, and Tom Padgett, director of public safety, will meet with students.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church yesterday elected 58-year-old Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as pope, the first non-Italian in 455 years to lead the ancient, 700 million-member church.

He took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

Wojtyla, the little-known archbishop of Krakow, is the 263rd successor to the Throne of St. Peter.

The election of a prelate from a communist nation will doubtless have vast repercussions on relations between Rome and the East bloc.

White smoke, the traditional signal that a new pontiff is chosen, billowed into the night from the Sistine Chapel at 6:18 p.m. (1:18 p.m. EDT). "It is official, the pope is elected," the Vatican radio proclaimed.

The 111 cardinal-electors, meeting for the second time in two months to select a pontiff, made their decision in the second day of voting in their secret, Sistine Chapel conclave. It came on what was apparently the seventh or eighth ballot.

Despite its officially atheistic government, Poland is one of the world's most faithful Catholic countries. Wojtyla has a good working relationship with the communist government of Poland and has not

been as outspoken in criticizing the government as the primate of Poland, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

The new pope was born on May 18, 1920, in Wadowice, Poland, the son of a chemical factory worker. He was elevated to cardinal 11 years ago by Pope Paul VI and is a member of several Vatican congregations — Sacraments and Divine Worship, Clergy and Catholic Education.

He studied philosophy and theology at the seminary in Krakow and after his ordination went to Rome to take courses in philosophy at the Angelicum College, where he earned his doctorate in 1948.

After his return to Poland, which coincided with the rise of the new communist government, he worked under severe restrictions as parish assistant in his archdiocese of Krakow.

In an interview on Italian television just before the conclave, he said, "We try to be always close to the people. We share their worries. This creates confidence and it is the indispensable condition to fulfill our duty and our mission."

The last non-Italian pontiff was Dutchman Adrian VI, who reigned in 1522-23.

Continued on page 6

## today

state

**INDICTED FORMER STATE.** Finance and Administration Secretary Russell McClure has been placed on leave of absence without pay from the staff of Gov. Julian Carroll.

Jack Hall, Carroll's chief executive officer, announced the action Monday in Frankfort. McClure had requested the action, saying he felt he would be vindicated but the indictment would hinder his work.

The leave will begin after McClure has taken earned leave time off, which Hall said was being calculated.

McClure was indicted Oct. 10 by the Franklin County Grand Jury on charges of violating state law requiring bids on the disposal of surplus state property.

**FIRST DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN** Carroll Hubbard is forming a committee to raise funds for a gubernatorial race and said Monday in Frankfort that he will have a statement "as to the date and places where I will announce my candidacy for governor."

Hubbard, an often mentioned but noncommittal gubernatorial candidate for the past several months, Monday requested forms from the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance to register for a Carroll Hall for Governor Committee.

Hubbard said by phone from his Washington office that the papers for the committee would be filed Thursday.

nation

**THE WHITE HOUSE** guardedly endorsed on Monday the \$18.7 billion tax cut Congress approved in its windup session. A spokesman described the final product as markedly improved over costlier versions Pres. Carter had threatened to veto.

Rex Granum, deputy White House press secretary, said while "we certainly can't commit the president to signing or vetoing a bill until he has done so . . . there certainly were significant improvements in the tax bill."

But the final, formal version of the measure probably won't reach him for days, as legislative aides work on the mountain of paper Congress left behind from the furious last days of the session which ended Sunday.

**THE SENATE ETHICS COMMITTEE** said Monday it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Sen. Birch Bayh or one of his aides broke the law in the Korean influence-buying scandal and asked the Justice Department to consider prosecution.

However, the committee also said it found no evidence that South Korean gifts to senators succeeded in influencing a single senator. One member of the committee said the report "exonerates members of the Senate from any wrongdoing" in the scandal.

The ethics committee in its final report said it is asking the Justice Department to determine whether perjury charges would be justified in connection with payments to Bayh and two former senators and whether Bayh or an aide broke the law by taking \$1000 in the Capitol.

weather

Mostly sunny today with the high in the mid 50s. Clear and cold tonight with scattered light frost and a low in the mid 30s.

## Wine experiencing revival

### Cheap, good can team in budget wine selecting

By JEANNE WEHNES  
Associate Editor

*Wine is the liquor of life. The heart is consumed by care, Good fellows, then, end the strife 'Twixt the bottle and despair*

Cold kegs after cold keg, with open taps and flowing brew, encircle the yard. Cups and mugs and jelly jars fill up with the collegiate staff-of-life. And there, over by the porch, a group of people is drinking — of all things — wine.

Gad zooks, do they dare call themselves students? Probably and they probably also knew about the free beer. But for reasons shared by a growing number of students — enough to increase retail sales as much as 30 percent in the campus area each year — wine is becoming the drinker's alternative.

Wine connoisseurs eringe at names like Gallo and Lambrusco. But Gary Doernberg, the wine marketing manager for Pilgrim Distributing of Newport, enthusiastically supported those wines.

"They're a good place to start — those wines aren't controversial and are just as good today as tomorrow. And just for every day to day drinking, California jug wines (bought in half and gallon jugs) are the best, even better than anything from France or Germany."

Gallo's Hearty Burgundy (a red wine) and Chablis Blanc (a white wine) cost less than \$6 for the gallon jug.

But in the liquor store — racks and racks of different tasting, different colored wines with high flown names and dates and foreign words printed all over the cryptic labels confuse the potential buyer. No one ever explained how to make sense from the gibberish. Where is the beer?

Calm down, don't be scared. Start simple with a bottle of Lambrusco, a sweet red wine that is generally well liked. Doernberg said many students also like Gallo's Chablis Blanc, served very cold, probably because it's light and cold and a little sweet.

Clerks at various campus area liquor stores made suggestions for the novice wine drinker, or someone who has decided the \$1.79-a-fifth bottle of Gallo Chablis or Burgundy is a step below his tastes. They recommended both domestic and imported wines still within the student budget.

California's Napa Valley companies produce some middle range respected wines. Almaden Mountain White Chablis (dry) is \$2.19, Christian Brothers Sauterne, a sweeter white wine, is \$2.40. Charles Krug is considered a step above the Almaden and Christian Brothers wines and its Chablis is \$2.79. An Italian dry white, Cella Francavini, is \$2.99. Krug's Cabernet Sauvignon is \$4.99.

Continued on page 6

### Wine flowing from Europe started trend

By JEANNE WEHNES  
Associate Editor

Plenty of books about wine are listed in the card catalogs of the UK libraries. They won't, however, be found on the shelves. A librarian at the Agriculture Library, where most of the books are shelved, said wine-related volumes don't stay on the shelves long before being checked out again.

If the books were available, they would explain that all grape juice, from which true wine is made, is white. Red wines are made from purple grapes. The skins are then added to give it color and, in some cases, body. White wines are produced from either purple grapes and no skins or green grapes. Red wine cannot be made from green grapes.

Whether red or white, wine has a long history in classical Europe, but not in this country. Doug Doernberg, wine merchandiser for Pilgrim Distributing of Newport, said one of the biggest booms for the wine industry in this country began in the 1920s, only to be stifled by the 1928 Prohibition. Since vineyards mature in no less than seven years, any operations just beginning during the '20s were quickly put out of existence.

Continued on page 6



The slender wine glass may seem out of place at a "keger," but the standard European drink of wine is fast becoming a favorite in the colonies. Although UK students have yet to experience a "Wine Blast," wine and cheese parties are a favorite evening of relative luxury.

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

editorials & comments

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## Passed, not uncompromised

Congress completed action on two major items of legislation this weekend, with the final versions showing the effect of drastic compromises. The \$18.7 billion tax reduction bill and a weakened energy plan are Washington's answers to major problems facing the country today.

The tax reduction package is several billion dollars less than an earlier version. In that bill, legislators hustled to include special interest tax bills for particular businesses and friends back home.

Little more than an excuse for raising the federal treasury, it became obvious that the bill wouldn't make it through the White House. The final document doesn't include some of the more odious items, including the wasteful tax-credit-for-tuition measure, which also was eliminated.

President Carter's energy program is substantially different than it was when introduced, and many of its elements have been weakened considerably.

The program is an effort to save energy, spur

domestic production and cut down foreign oil imports. To do so, it gradually lifts price controls on natural gas, offers incentives for energy conservation, and encourages industry to switch from gas and oil to more abundant coal.

Congress rejected many of the things Carter's plan called for, such as the major tax proposals on industrial oil and gas users. The bill does provide low-level encouragement at conservation, such as subsidies for insulating homes, loans for purchasing energy-saving equipment and loans for installation of solar energy systems.

The revised energy program that Congress approved last weekend is a start toward giving the United States some stability in its energy resources. But with consumption of gasoline and imports of foreign oil still at uncomfortably high levels, the new remedies may be not enough to lead America to energy self-sufficiency, or to give hope for a future independent of pressure from the Middle East suppliers.

## 'New wave' of political awareness at Seabrook

Either the Associated Press is using rejected stories from *NBC Saturday Night* or a new wave of political awareness is rising in this country.

The incident was Seabrook, N.H., the site of a nuclear power plant now under construction, and the scene of many protests about nuclear power.

This time it was the pro-nuclear groups who held a demonstration there. It happened last weekend, when several groups responded to protests by the environmentalist Clamshell Alliance by holding a demonstration of their own.

Not only did the protest include the Ku Klux Klan, but the Iron Horsemen and Vigilante motorcycle gangs were also in attendance. Later reports said the bikers served as bodyguards for the

white-sheeted klansmen.

No one should jump to conclusions and ridicule the idea of gangs like the Horsemen and the Hell's Angels in politics. They certainly should have a lot of clout, for instance, along with undeniable grass roots support. Their lobbying techniques alone should give the group credibility among politicians.

So be prepared to see entries like "Warlords Political Action Committee" in lists of campaign contributions. If there is a trend of bikers into politics, it's a constructive one. Their positions on controlling inflation, nuclear disarmament and solving the Middle East conflict should be interesting.

## SG Forum commendable

Congratulations to Student Government for organizing a well-run, successful candidates forum Sunday night. It was the kind of program that SG should do more of, and it gave UK students a chance to get a close look at the candidates. The President's Room was filled with spectators last night, even if many were there mostly to applaud their favorite candidate.

To be sure, the kind of show that Tom Easterly,

Larry Hopkins and Lloyd Rogers put on is nothing new or special. The three candidates for the 6th Congressional District have been slugging their way through one of the nastiest campaigns Lexington has seen in years.

But the UK community deserves to see the battle, and to have the chance to question Lexington's next representative to the House. We commend SG for bringing the 6th District race to this campus.

## Baseball as life 'Boise Buckskins release player after advice from God'

Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, startled fans after the 1978 National League championship series by entering the clubhouse shouting, "We won it for Devil."

Satanic cuts may be a dime a dozen in southern California, but on a major

Dodgers have also announced they will win the World Series for "Devil." In the meantime, Gilliam has been buried with his Dodger uniform in his hands, his number retired.

Perhaps because we are a Puritan nation, baseball can never simply be played. It must be invested with

problems and a level swing, but the apotheosis of the protestant ethic.

From a nation of 300 million, 500 men are graced by a genetic accident of sufficient proportions to qualify them

to reach the big leagues and ponder the options of the free agent draft. In a sense major leaguers are freaks, endowed at birth with stronger arms, keener eyes, and better coordination than any man has need for.

We take these biological mishaps and order our lives with their eccentricities. Pete Rose runs to first

after a base on balls, violating all laws of conservation of energy, yet we seize on the simplicity of his act, believing that constant hustle will inevitably result in \$300,000 a year.

A fine example of baseball as ultimate meaning occurred last summer in Boise, Idaho. The June 29th Idaho Statesman carried a headline writer's dream: "Boise Buckskins Release Player After Advice From God."

The story told of Brad Kramer, a pitcher released from the local Class D professional team after his club dropped a 25-3 decision. Although he left the game when the score was only 13-0, Kramer had given up five hits and five runs in a two-inning relief stint.

The next morning Kramer was called to his manager's office. According to Kramer, the conversation went like this: "He said he was reading the Bible the night before and in some passage God had spoken to him directly. God let him know that Brad Kramer was no longer supposed to play on this Buckskin team. He said God didn't want me on the team."

A cynic might conclude that the pitcher's inability motivated the revelation, but apparently all parties agreed that Kramer was a talented player. The manager, a sincere young man named Gerry Craft, simply had received divine guidance after a difficult loss. Moreover, it was not the first time God had taken an interest.

The Statesman story continued: "Despite a seven-game losing streak, Craft has remained optimistic, saying

the team was being tested by God. "After losing to Eugene 7-6 Tuesday night when the Oregon club scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning, Craft told an Oregon newspaper reporter, 'God told me in the seventh inning we were going to lose. He told me, take people out when I tell you to take them out. Do what I tell you to do but be at total peace when you lose, and bear with me.'"

"Craft said he relies on his conversations with God to run the team and when it comes to making decisions, God makes all of them. "Craft said he didn't find in minor league baseball manager for conversation and direct guidance."

I respect Mr. Craft's religious faith, but his excessive zeal grants a perspective on baseball (and football, basketball and other harmless but essentially meaningless recreation). Baseball can be high drama, like Reggie Jackson and Bob Welch facing each other in the ninth inning of the second game of this year's World Series, but we need not sanctify such moments. If baseball is a form of communion between player and spectator it possesses remarkably little substance. Welch and Jackson are two machinists in a factory turning lathes.

It is their job, and they are paid for their labor, we watch because major league baseball is a business packaged as a game and we love to be consumers.

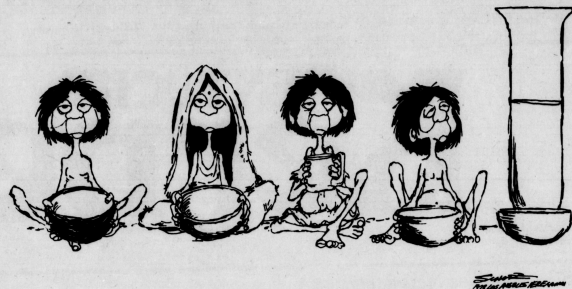
If baseball were anything else the Dodgers would still be in Brooklyn, not, as one New York friend puts it — in "exile" in California, and the game would never be played in TV studios like the Astrodome. If baseball had moral value Jim Gilliam would not have had to play in the Negro leagues before getting a chance in the majors, and the Dodgers would have given him an opportunity to manage when Walter Alston retired.

One of Heywood Brown's famous columns of the '20s put sports in their proper perspective. A local evangelist had asked God to rain fire on Yankee Stadium because 45,000 fans were breaking the sabbath by watching a Sunday double-header. By the time the prayer reached Heaven, the score was knotted 3-3, runners on first and second, two outs, bottom of the ninth, Babe Ruth at bat. God considered the evangelist's request, acknowledged its merits, started to call the fire angels, then paused . . . "Let's wait for a minute," He said.

Baseball — or basketball, or football — should not be confused with real life. A Dodger win will not raise from the grave Jim Gilliam, an honorable and proud man deserving of a true memorial. His early death at the age of 49 is surely a tragedy, but it is the tragedy of our common destiny, the morality we seek to escape by assigning epic meaning to men playing a child's game.

Robert Hemenway is Director of Graduate Studies in the English Department. He received UK's Distinguished Research Award in 1978 for his biography of the Black novelist, Zora Neale Hurston. His column appears on alternate Tuesdays.

## NEWS ITEM: INDIA DEVELOPS TEST-TUBE BABY



## Letters to the Editor

### ASCE

The members of the American Society of Civil Engineers are looking for civil and mining engineering students to join us in our activities, which include field trips, guest speakers, projects and informal get-togethers. These activities expose the students to the real world of engineering.

Anyone interested in joining ASCE should drop by the Civil Engineering office located in Anderson Hall, room 214, ad pick up a membership form. Meetings are generally held at lunchtime on a Tuesday or Thursday, with 25-cent lunches available. Yearly dues are \$2.

Kevin M. Howard  
Civil Engineering senior  
President, ASCE

### Theory

I recently learned that, "theoretically," students should spend

three to four hours outside of class studying for every one hour they are in class.

I hopped on home and got out my calculator. Since I know my schedule better than yours or your roommate's I will use it as the example.

My class load is below average — only 14 credit hours — but I spend 21 and a half hours in class. First I'll figure a non-working student's schedule.

There are a total of 168 hours in a seven-day week. If one spends three hours outside for every one hour in class, figure on 21.5 hours in class and 64.5 outside of class. That equals 86 hours per week on classes. That leaves a student 82 hours a week or 11.714285 hours per day to eat, sleep, socialize, go to the bathroom and (if off campus) grocery shop.

What about the four-hour theory? This is for the student who needs more practice for classes. In class — 21.5 hours; Out of class — 86 hours; a total of 107.5 hours per week, leaving the

student 60.5 hours per week, or 8.6428571 hours per day.

Now here's the real joke . . . a working student like me. It is possible to work 23 hours per week so that I may attend college and pay for it. Add to the three-hours-out-of-class-student-time 23 hours of work and you are left with only 8.4285714 hours per day.

And last, leaving the class . . . four hours spent out of class totals 130.5 hours a week, leaving only 5.3571428 per day.

Folks, my schedule is not a heavy load. And my classes — well, the difficulty by comparison to an Engineering or Accounting course has no degree at all.

Sit down and figure out how much time per day you have to go to the little girls/boys room . . . theoretically.

Lynn P. Sandford  
Design and Textiles sophomore

## campus briefs

The president of the Kentucky Bar Association, B.M. Westberry, will be the speaker Wednesday at noon in the College of Law Courtroom. The speech is part of the Student Bar Association Wednesday Forum series. The speech is free and open to the public.

The Medical Center and the School of Music will co-sponsor a mini-concert series beginning on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Continuing Education Center. The concert will be from 12-1 p.m. Performers are faculty members from the School of Music.

Thomas C. Robinson has been appointed associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Allied Health Professions. Prior to his appointment, he was associate dean for academic affairs, College of Allied Health Professions, State University of New York at Buffalo. Dean K. White has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the department of oral pathology at the College of Dentistry. Prior to his appointment, he was with the department of pathology, Temple University School of Dentistry, Philadelphia.

The Newman Center will celebrate a White Mass for those serving and preparing to serve in the health professions. The Mass will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, in honor of the feast of St. Luke. The homily will be given by Father Wayne Jenkins, past chaplain at River Region Hospital in Louisville. The mass is intended for health professionals and students in all branches of the health field. Family members are also invited.

The 14th International Grassland Congress will be held at the UK College of Agriculture in June, 1981. This marks the first time in 27 years that the worldwide agricultural event will convene in the U.S.

About 50 countries are expected to be represented by over 1,500 scientists specializing in research on production and utilization of grasses and other forage crops.

Lunch with the Arts will present Larry Coryell, jazz artist on Thursday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Mall at Lexington Center.

The free concert is co-sponsored by the Student Center Board and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Mall at Lexington Center.

The South Hill neighborhood will sponsor "Autumn on South Hill," a street festival and historic home tour on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Prices for the tour are adults, \$2.50; students with I.D. and children 6-12, \$1.00. Children under 6 are admitted free.

The University of Kentucky has been awarded a Biomedical Sciences Support Grant which will enable faculty to carry out health-related research in the non-health professional schools.

The deadline for submitting requests for grant money is Nov. 1. Contact Bobbie Welch of the School of Biological Sciences at 258-8642 for application forms.

## Student tickets available for UK-LSU contest

There are still plenty of tickets available for the UK-LSU football contest at Commonwealth Stadium this weekend.

Students with valid identification and activity cards may receive tickets from

9 a.m. until noon this morning at the Memorial Coliseum ticket windows.

From noon until 4 p.m., any remaining tickets will go on sale for students who want to purchase guest tickets.

## Correction

The *Kernel* reported yesterday that there was some incorrect information in the general disease article which appeared in Wednesday's paper.

To set the record straight, the Fayette County Health

Department does not charge for treatment of a venereal disease. The Student Health Center does charge for any laboratory work plus an office fee if the student receiving the treatment does not have a student health card.

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One of the released Iranian students greets Sterling man posted bond for the jailed group.

By DAVID O'NEIL, *Kernel* Staff

## Mt. Sterling man pays \$125,000 bond to free rest of jailed demonstrators

continued from page 1

A six-person jury found the 11 defendants guilty of disrupting a public assembly. All 11 persons were fined \$250, and ten were given jail sentences ranging from 40 to 90 days.

(Payment was due today on UK student John Green's \$250 fine, the only one of the protestors not jailed, but Sutherland said she appealed his sentence and the fine is stayed until the hearing.)

So far, none of the Iranian

students have lost their student status, said Dean of Students Joe Burch. "They've been away for a week and are free to return to classes tomorrow if they wish," he said.

Burch said he was not sure if there would be a hearing on whether the students had violated the student code. "The University agreed with their attorneys that we would not deal with that until this matter had been settled," he said.

"We never had any intention of getting rid of these people,"

Burch said. "We are only dealing with a disagreement we had."

Smiley said he plans to keep on top of the news about the 11 persons and their appeal, and will be available for future assistance. "I'll help them anyway I can," he said.

Smiley said he is not wealthy. "The money is my savings that we have to live on," he said. "The money was all in certificates of deposit."

## Football player served summons

By NELL FIELDS  
Staff Writer

UK football player Christopher Jacobs will be arraigned Friday on a third degree assault charge. Jacobs was issued a criminal summons to appear in court on Friday yesterday.

A criminal complaint was filed by UK teaching assistant Anthony Watson, alleging that he was struck by Jacobs after leaving the Library Lounge early Sunday morning.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said he does not know if Jacobs will be removed from the team because of these charges. He said the decision would be up to the coach.

(Head Coach Fran Curti was unavailable for comment.)

Watson, who filed the charges, said he has received "threats" from anonymous telephone callers. He said one of the callers warned "if you carry this case to court, you'll hear a lot more from it."

Despite the calls, Watson said he plans to press charges.

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Anthony Gray  
Advertising Director

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**PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE**

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part 1 (pages 3-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1978.



**Petrikas, anyone?**  
Great Petrika, a 48-inch laminated pine sculpture, is one of the works on display by Bob Lockhart at the Living Arts and Science Center, downtown. The exhibition features wooden and stone carvings and terra cotta, a type of earthenware art, and will be on display through Oct. 27. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon. through Sat. Free.

Keep an eye on the Classifieds

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**Queen's new album features fat bottoms**

The rock group Queen sponsored a nude bicycle race at Wimbledon Stadium in England, in which 55 ladies of "all shapes and sizes" competed. The race provided a poster shop for inclusion in the group's upcoming album and promotion for that album's first single, to be released later this month.

A double "A"-sided release, the single contains Freddie Mercury's "Bicycle Race" and Brian May's "Fat Bottomed Ladies." "One side of the picture sleeve is a black-and-white photo of the band on the steps of a south France recording studio, and the other side depicts one of those callipygian ladies riding a bike attired only in an airbrushed bikini.

**Song-and-dance man Dailey dies**

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Dan Dailey, the lanky song-and-dance man of *Mother Wore Tights*, *My Blue Heaven* and other movie musicals of the 1940s and 50s, died yesterday of anemia at 62.

Dailey, who starred as Gov. William Drinkwater in the television series *The Governor and J.J.*, in 1969 and 1970, succumbed at 3:30 a.m. at his Los Angeles home after a year-long illness.

"Dan broke a hip in a fall while playing *The Odd Couple* in Chapel Hill, N.C. a year ago," said Dailey's longtime manager, Al Melnick.

"He had an artificial hip put in, then it became infected and he developed anemia. We urged him to go to the hospital, but he hated hospitals and refused to go."

**BREAKOUT!**

TO THE Kentucky Kernel every weekday

**arts**

**'Beasts' lacks; 'Dragon' charms**

**By ELLEN MIZELL**  
Staff Writer

**BEASTS**  
John Crowley (Doubleday)

**THE WHITE DRAGON**  
Anne McCaffrey (Ballantine/Del Rey)

*Beasts* is John Crowley's second novel. It is a short book, full of echoes, not altogether believable, but beautiful. *Beasts* might have been stunning if its growth hadn't been stunted.

After finishing the book, the reader wonders what happened to the missing hundred or so pages that would have properly developed the action. The author had barely finished introducing all his characters. They all stand up, bow, and go into a conspiratorial huddle-bam! Then along comes a cute and self-conscious ending.

However, Crowley can write. He handles words with the ease of a spider spinning his web.

His subject, genetic engineering, has become extremely timely. *Beasts* was written before Petri-dish babies and insulin-producing bacteria. Its main premise, the genetic blending of human and animal, no longer seems quite so unlikely. One forgivable feature is the use of a clone to return a dead character to life. Clones are not only quick science, but are monotonously overplayed in recent science fiction.

Furthermore, Crowley's device (the cop-out ending) is dishonest. When he learns to make a fair deal with the reader, he will be a better writer.

*The White Dragon* is Anne McCaffrey's fifth book about the planet Pern and its marvelous fauna. Her dragons are better than dogs because they can be ridden, and better than horses because they can talk back to their riders.

The dragon of the title is the runt of a litter whose unusual color sets him apart from others of his kind. His rider, Jaxom, is an orphan destined to inherit a rich holding.

As youngsters, these two are already familiar to Caffrey's readers. This is the story of their coming of age. Old fans will not be disappointed; all their friends are in this one, although the number of characters will perhaps daunt those visiting Pern for the first time.

Long-awaited by die-hard Pern fans, this book has already achieved the bestseller status predicted for it. Although it rests on the reputation of preceding dragon novels, it has charm of its own, and is capable of winning new friends. Soon, everyone will be wanting a dragon, (or at least a fire lizard). The best we can hope for is another book like this one.

**International horse museum to open Friday**

**LEXINGTON (AP)** — The International Museum of the Horse will open Friday, completing the attractions at the \$27 million Kentucky Horse Park.

The campground and other attractions at the new state park opened earlier this year.

The 54,000-square-foot, three-story museum is the largest building at the Horse Park.

It includes a "time line" which traces the history of the horse, a "breed wall" which offers photographs and computerized information on 63 breeds of horses and a "horse in sport" exhibit which gives a contemporary overview of equine competition.

A total of 22 computer terminals are among the visitor participation elements of the museum.

Among the artifacts on display are a Luristan harness ring made around 1000 B.C., a German chanfron (facial armor for the horse) dated 1560 and a Concord coach built in 1852.

The museum building also houses a changing gallery for art exhibits, a library, a typical Kentucky horse farm in miniature, a gift shop and cases in which Kentucky horse farms will present displays on a temporary basis.

A three-section ticket to the museum, the park's film on horses and a walking tour of a model farm will be \$3.25 for adults and \$2 for children.

**Theatre season opens tonight with 'Hostage'**

The UK Theatre season opens tonight with *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The play, set in Dublin, is about a young British soldier captured by Irish nationalists. Its director, Dr. John B. Lynaugh, has described the work as a drama laced with black comedy.

Tickets for each Guignol production are \$4. Students may get a ticket for \$3. Students may also take a chance at buying unsold tickets at a reduced price of \$2. These "student rush" tickets go on sale each night at 7:45 p.m.

**Tom T. Hall, others honored at dinner**

**NASHVILLE (AP)** — Hank Snow, Tom T. Hall, Joe Allison and Don Wayne were inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame during a ceremony in this country music capital.

Each of the new Hall of Fame inductees received the Nashville Songwriters Association's "Manny" statuette, a bronze hand holding a pen.

Snow, a veteran country music entertainer and recording artist, is known for a host of classics, including "I'm Movin' On."

Hall has written numerous country music standards, including "Harper Valley P.T.A.," "Old Dogs," and "Children and Watermelon Wine." He was among a group of celebrities selected to perform at President Carter's inauguration.

Allison, a former Nashville record company executive, has penned songs including "Teenage Crush" and "I'm a Lover, Not a Fighter," while Wayne won the Country Music Association song of the year award in 1974 for his "Country Bumpkin."

About 450 songwriters, music industry executives and celebrities attended the dinner-celebration Sunday.



## Wine, the European staple, is becoming a U.S. favorite

continued from page 1

It has been international tastes that have made an impact on the American consumer. Wine, for so long considered the drink of stuffy, elitist European barons and counts, was being drunk by American tourists on the continent. They brought their enjoyment back to this country, giving birth to the wine boom of the last five years.

What started as a European industry has now spread to domestic manufacturers. One French wine company has started producing their champagne in California. Superior bottling and growing techniques have raised the popularity and quality of the U.S. products to the point where 70 percent of all wine sold in the United States is domestically produced.

The average consumption of wine by U.S. adults is a little more than three gallons per year. Kentucky's average is about one gallon per person.

And wine — to some extent — is good for the drinker. Wine reputedly aids digestion and cuts cholesterol thus lowering incidence of coronary problems. It supplies 10 vitamins in the B group, is low in sodium and lower than many other drinks in calories. A wine glass of table wine has about 85 calories, while the same portion of a sweeter, dessert wine has 145 calories per glass.

A professor of enology (the study of wine) at the University of California-Davis, said wine is also used under the direction of physicians in geriatric and medical care.

A French physician, E.A. Maury, has published a book listing various wines to cure ailments: drink champagne for a fever; sip rose wine for obesity and guzzle white wine for constipation.

Alcoholic content of wine varies but is generally 12 to 14 percent. Some wines, especially dessert wines, have content in the upper teens. But by their nature, dessert wines, normally consumed in small quantities and without food, should present no problem in terms of alcoholic content.

Doernberg said a wine exists for every food except chocolate and artichokes.

"I don't know why, but the same chemistry that makes wine and cheese a natural combination makes any wine and artichokes just not agree," Doernberg said.

Wine and cheese parties are really quite easy to arrange. They also allow a bunch of people an easy way to try a number of different wines and not get stuck with a whole bottle of some Tibetan white wine that just doesn't make it. Request those invited to bring a bottle of either red or white wine — try not to mix the colors during one night — and a block of cheese. The cheese



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

will cut the taste of wine so a different wine's taste will be readily noticeable. To get really professional, go to a good cheese shop. The clerk should be able to match the right cheese with the wine.

To get really fancy, try making sangria. This is a relatively simple and fool-proof recipe. By adjusting the sugar and fruit content to individual preferences, a bottle of wine becomes a pleasant sweet drink to serve over ice.

**Sangria**  
One each, sliced thin: orange, lemon, lime  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup water

Heat the water to dissolve the sugar and pour over the sliced fruit. Cover and let stand outside the refrigerator for at least four hours.

Discard the fruit and add the juice with 1/2 cup brandy to 1 1/2 liters of wine. Try either Almaden Mountain Red Burgundy or for a sweeter sangria, Almaden Vin Rose. Stir and keep in the refrigerator.

The basic recipe should spawn creativity. Apples, strawberries, cloves, peaches — just about anything — can be added to the citrus fruits.

## Low price good are compatible in wines

continued from page 1

Almaden's and Krug's offer burgundies, also. And Lambrusco are a good place to learn about wine. Riunite Lambrusco, a semi-dry red, is \$2.85.

Charlie Neville, manager of Chevy Liquor Store, said he has no problem recommending cheaper wines. Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon, a Californian red wine, is less than \$5 a bottle and a German white Moselle wine "is excellent and only \$3.75."

By far the biggest mistake for a beginner is to either buy an expensive bottle of wine the first or second time out or to not be honest with the salesman.

"I've been learning about wines for five or six years," Neville said. "Probably the only time a customer doesn't like what I recommend is when he isn't honest with me. Often students will think dry but really want sweet."

Stuart Harrison, of Domaine Chandon in California, said American wine producers and marketers are in no way trying to replace the beer in this country's refrigerator. But more and more Americans are finding wine the light, less filling, less calorific, more nutritious alternative to other types of liquor.

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## John Paul II is first pope from Communist nation

continued from page 1

After the smoke appeared, the name of the new pope was not immediately announced, following tradition. Then the doors of a St. Peter's Basilica balcony overlooking the Vatican square swung open, and the senior cardinal deacon announced in Latin to the tens of thousands below: "Nuntio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus papam." — "I announce to you a great joy. We have a pope."

He announced the name of the new pontiff. Vatican radio later referred to him as John Paul II. His predecessor, John Paul I, the former Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice, died Sept. 26.

Wojtyla later made his first appearance as pope, waving, smiling, raising his eyes heavenward as hundreds of thousands of well-wishers roared their approval in the square.

Speaking in excellent Italian, he told them, "Let Jesus Christ be praised. Dearest brothers

and sisters we are still all grieved after the death of the beloved pope, John Paul I. . . . "The most reverend cardinal have called a new bishop of Rome. They have called him from a distant country," he continued.

"I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to our Lord and in the total confidence in our Mother." . . . Thousands in the city, upon hearing the news that a pope was elected, had rushed to St. Peter's, where an orange moon lit the great piazza. The crowd, one of the largest in St. Peter's square in modern times, was estimated at 250,000.

Agostino Mattioli, a 70-year old Italian in the crowd at St. Peter's Square said: "A pope is a pope. A foreigner at this time may be even better. He can unite the nations and he represents the world."

The Rev. John Long, of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity said: "The new pope is known as a man of

reconciliation. He is very affable, speaks good Italian and he had a reputation as being flexible."

The start of Wojtyla's rise can be traced back to 1958, when he was appointed auxiliary to the archbishop of Krakow and traveled to Rome in that capacity to work at the Second Vatican Council.

His role at the council was considered middle-of-the-road, especially in regard to relations between the church and communist countries.

"It is not the church's place to teach unbelievers," he once said in a speech in the name of the bishop of Poland.

He warned against an "authoritarian church" and said: "She must seek in common with the world . . . let us avoid any spirit of monopolizing and moralizing."

Wojtyla also had earned a doctorate in theology and served as a professor of ethics in the Catholic universities of Lublin and Krakow.

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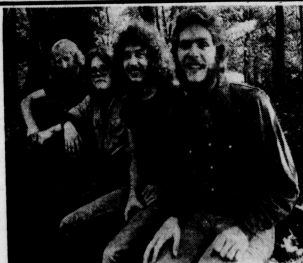
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