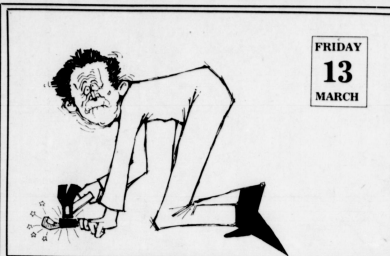


KENTUCKY Kerpel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



FRIDAY
13
MARCH

Watch out

It's Friday the 13th again, so 'triskaidekaphobiacs' beware

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Staff Writer

One UK student might have the best advice for those fearing this Friday the 13th.

"Don't stand on any manhole covers," he said. For Louisvillians, Friday, February 13 may become as significant as the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. At five that morning, the streets of Louisville were quiet. At six they looked like crushed crackers on a baby's highchair table. Sewer explosions had destroyed over two square miles of highways.

Most Fridays the 13th are not so traumatic. A world record for the indoor mile was set on Friday, January 13, 1978. And McDonnell-Douglas breathed a sigh of relief when their DC-10 was allowed to fly again on a Friday the 13th in July, 1979. The DC-10 was involved in a crash in Chicago in 1979.

Friday the 13th holds a special meaning for Dan Stichton, a mining engineering major. "I was married on Friday the 13th," he said.

But for "triskaidekaphobiacs," a psychologists' term for those who fear Fridays the 13th, 1981 has a different significance. Friday the 13th came in consecutive months this year, and will come again in November.

And for those who look ahead to the future, the same situation occurs again in 1987.

The superstition of Friday the 13th is a product of meanings associated with both the day Friday and the number 13, according to Psychology Professor Robert A. Baker.

Continued on page 6

inside

Twelve members of the UK women's track team have qualified to participate in the AAJW National Track Championships being held today. See story on page 5.

outside

For those who will be staying in Lexington for spring break, some good weather will be heading this way. Today will be clear to partly cloudy with a high in the low 50s.

Minutes before Americans are to be executed

Agreement made with hijackers in Syria

By KATE DORIAN
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria — Only three minutes before the threatened executions of three American hostages, Pakistani officials announced agreement with three heavily armed hijackers yesterday to free political prisoners in exchange for the safe release of more than 100 captives held aboard a jetliner for 11 days.

"The crisis point has passed," declared a senior American diplomat on the scene.

"It is over," the Pakistani ambassador to Syria, Safraz Khan, told reporters at the airport. "There is no longer any deadline. It is a matter of time now and I don't anticipate any difficulties at all in the process." He

said the details of the exchange might take several days to arrange.

The hijackers had labeled the Americans "CIA agents" and said they would shoot them and then blow up the plane with all aboard unless Pakistan's military regime bowed, by 11 a.m. EST, to their demand to free 55 political prisoners. Pakistan's ambassador to Syria said his nation had agreed.

For the first time since the Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720 arrived at Damascus airport early Monday morning, the three hijackers allowed its cabin lights to be turned on. Seeing this, about 50 Syrian soldiers in foxholes around the plane were heard to cheer.

The hijackers had already shot and killed one hostage, a Pakistani

diplomat, last Friday when the plane was in Kabul, Afghanistan. The hijacking began over Pakistan March 2, and has since become the second longest in history. The longest, lasting 39 days, was in 1968 when Palestinian terrorists held 12 Israelis aboard an Israeli plane in Algiers.

Syrian officials, who declined to be identified, reported the hijackers said they would release the hostages and the plane when they saw the released dissidents face-to-face.

"As we say in Pakistan, the camel

has gone through the hole, but the tail is still left. So we had better get the tail out too," he told reporters.

The spared Americans were identified as Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, a lawyer; businessmen Craig Richard Clymore of Wake Forest, Calif.; and Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City, who reportedly lives in Spain.

A U.S. Embassy official in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "we have no idea how they (the hijackers) could have come up with the deduction that they're CIA agents."

In Washington, D.C., President Reagan told reporters "I think they zeroed in, of course, on the Americans. The threat was aimed at them."



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Close Encounters

An employee of the Popeye Sign Co. makes an adjustment on one of the lights in the Fayette Mall parking lot.

$$M(3+9) - A(351)^4 + T(987-556) - H(\sqrt{882}) = \text{anxiety}$$

Math anxiety affects many; most prevalent with women

By CHARITY C. WILSON
Reporter

Math anxiety, generally considered to be more prevalent among women, is surfacing in undergraduate students, and it may be more than an academic problem. "Math anxiety is not really a math problem at all," said Paul Eakin, chairman of the math department. "It's a sociological and psychological problem."

Math anxiety may manifest itself in different forms varying from "a negative feeling whenever they are faced with a problem they don't readily understand," to "an unsure feeling whenever they are faced with a problem they don't readily know the answer to," said Louise Dutt, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing center.

Although it is not absent in men, math anxiety is seen in increasing numbers of young women, according to a Study of Mathematically Precocious Youth. The standardized test was given to 10,000 seventh and eighth graders between 1972-1979, 43 percent of which were female.

A study by Jane Armstrong of the Education Commission showed disparities in mathematical scores on various aptitude tests (such as the ACT and the SAT) between men and women. Out of 1800 high school seniors, males scored consistently better in the math category.

Math anxiety in women is built around fears that come from myths surrounding women and math. Dutt said. Some of the most prevalent myths are that "girls just aren't as good in math; math problems are useless; our family isn't any good at math; I inherited it from my mother," she said.

She added she does not believe there is any such thing as a "mathematical mind."

Eakin disagreed, however, and said some people master skills better than others.

John Brooks, associate sociology professor, said that although he does

not believe in the concept of a "mathematical mind, I have a hunch that it had something to do with how you were encouraged when you were growing up — what you found interesting as a child.

"If there is a mathematical mind, it is only part of those earlier sociological factors."

Besides being one of the areas in the University's general studies requirements, math is required in most majors in the form of the equivalent to four years of high school or four semesters of college math.

"About two-thirds of all majors and about two-thirds of the majors in the more lucrative occupations demand that you show some proficiency in math," Dutt said.

Math anxiety is not confined just to women, and not all women suffer from it.

Success in math seems to depend on the drive to stick with it, Dutt said. "They persist, for one thing. If they can't get a problem right away, they go back to their old math books and look it up. They don't just throw up their hands and say, 'Oh, I never could do it,'" she said.

"If a person wants to become a great piano player, they can't expect to do so within a year after taking their first lesson, Dutt said.

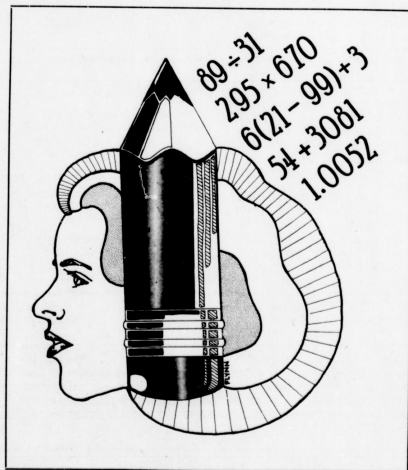
According to Eakin, "Math is the same way. If a person has avoided math most of his life, they can't expect to come to college and suddenly make straight A's. It takes time."

Brooks agreed, saying, "Sometimes they're just that sharp, that much of an individual."

He added, however that encouragement is important. "Somewhere along the line someone has encouraged them. That's why any of us end up doing anything," he said.

"Most women are not encouraged to excel in math or science. The role of a mentor or a sponsor is especially important."

Amy Downs, an elementary education major, said she has experienced math anxiety, but probably later than most of the classic cases. "I've



sort of avoided (math) because I don't like it," she said. "I did well in high school, but when I came to college, math got a lot more difficult."

She blamed a large part of her problem on avoiding math in her later years of high school. "I didn't take four years of math; I took two. So when I came up here and started taking college math classes, it was a struggle. I just wasn't prepared as well as I should have been," she said.

Sherri Seaman, 21 is a mathematics and economics major. Having excelled in math all her life — from graduate school to honors calculus, she said she does not know the meaning of the words math anxiety.

Son teaches two MA 109 classes on campus and genuinely likes math.

"It's logical. It's one of the few subjects that is definitely black or white, either right or wrong. I'm interested in the manipulation of numbers," she said.

Son said she those closest to her have always supported her in her

mathematical aspirations.

"Everyone in my family is good in math; my father and brother are engineers. My sister is good at math. A few of my high school teachers were very supportive. Once I got to college there were any number of female math majors," she said.

In a society demanding more and more math and the use of logic and reasoning skills, math anxiety may be limiting some of the most valuable resources this country has. "I see both men and women change majors," said Ann Tickamyer, assistant sociology professor, noting that "there is practically no aspect of life that you can escape having to deal with math."

Tickamyer said, "The changes in people's attitudes have been more talk than actuality."

"It takes time for changes to filter down into all areas of social life. It's not that the problem (math anxiety) has increased, it's just that more women are willing to talk about it."

Early education, stereotyping are two theories on problem

By CHARITY C. WILSON
Reporter

There are no set answers to why women seem to suffer from math anxiety more than men, but many theories, say some professors, point to sex role stereotyping and early education as major culprits.

I. Cultural Stereotypes

"This culture has very strong sex-stereotyped expectations," said Ann Tickamyer, assistant sociology professor. "One of those expectations is that in technical matters girls should not be as interested in or do as well as men."

"It's not that people say, 'You can't do it,' it's that they say, 'It's not very important for girls to do it.' Children learn what's important for them to learn very quickly."

John Brooks, associate sociology professor, echoed Tickamyer's belief. "Most little girls are not encouraged to go into professions that require mathematical skills. At the worst, they're told not to aspire to these things; at the best, — that it's not appropriate."

These stereotypes are enforced by practically all aspects of society, said Louise Dutt, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Center. "Often counselors, principals and so on prevent them (females) from taking math because they say, 'Oh, you're a girl; you won't need this,' so therefore they don't take it, and they feel insecure when they get to college."

II. Peer Pressure

Subtle and persistent peer pressure can also inflict a case of math anxiety upon a young woman, Tickamyer said. "It's important to everybody. We don't exist in vacuums. You tend to do the things that will win the approval of your friends, of your family, of your peers."

And if these peers have a stereotypical view of women and

math, a young woman may find herself alone, Brooks said.

"Support systems have to be there. Most important to most people is what your friends think of you. When a woman is aspiring to get a traditionally non-female role it is especially critical that she get encouragement or support from an adviser, mentor, favorite teacher, minister, cousin, from someone," he said.

"There's a strange situation in this society," Tickamyer said. "We get more and more technically oriented. More and more things require math. And our school systems are going further and further away from insisting that everyone learn to deal with it. There are strange diversions about what our culture requires and what actually is."

III. Elementary School Experiences

One of the most well-meaning and harmful components of the steady buildup of math anxiety in women is the elementary school teacher, who more often than not is female, Dutt said.

"I have the idea that a lot of the people who go into elementary education are not very good in math, and they communicate this to their students. They may be so insecure themselves that they avoid math in their classroom and emphasize something that they feel comfortable with, such as reading," she said.

Eakin said that until a few years ago when math for elementary teachers was made a pre-major requirement, "we were seeing quite a few women waiting until the last semester of their senior year" to take the course.

Brooks said teachers may transmit math anxiety unintentionally. "It may be teaching practices that she's not aware of," he said. "When she gets to math she may just start calling on the little boys more. The teacher may say by her actions that little boys are good at this, and little girls are good at that."

editorials & comments

The *Kentucky Herald* solicits all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. expatriates. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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High school students surprise teachers with draft resistance

DETROIT — Nineteen-year-old Dennis Sheminski borrowed \$400 from his father and flew here last weekend to attend the first major anti-draft conference since the end of the Vietnam War.

The short-haired, Everett (Wash.) Community College freshman had never been east of the Rockies. But he came to this depression-ridden city out of fear that he'll be drafted and end up in a box in El Salvador.

Many of the 1,200 high school and college students who slept in neighborhood church basements and on dormitory floors here at the Wayne State University campus expressed similar fears to our reporter, Michael Duffy.

"It's our asses that are on the line," said one high school senior from Minneapolis, who conceded "Many students still think the draft isn't going to happen. We've got to educate them."

To be sure, the teenagers who attended this conference aren't stupid. They see advertisements for defense contractors in news magazines, hear Walter Cronkite report about the nation's underpaid and overworked armed forces and read in local newspapers about the Reagan administration's "get tough" foreign policy.

They have good reason for their trepidation. Despite campaign pledges to end the Selective Service System's registration of 18-year-old males, President Reagan is edging ever closer to resuming a peacetime draft.

Several days ago, the president admitted publicly that he's now hesitant about eliminating the registration program for fear such a move might send a signal to Moscow that "America is soft again."

In an interview with the Harvard Crimson, President Reagan admitted that he might favor resuming a draft "if the world is in such a situation that you believe the national



Meanwhile, to the surprise and embarrassment of principals and school boards, groups opposing the draft are organizing in high school lunchrooms.

"It took some time," said 17-year-old Heather Thompson of Detroit's Cass High School, where a local chapter of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) has become an official school club.

"The school administration said we couldn't be 'against' the draft. They said we had to examine both sides. But we prevailed."

Cass High School's CARD organization wrote and distributed 10,000 flyers to Detroit-area high school groups, which were asked to help plan the conference and register and house its participants.

In manner and appearance, many of the young participants at this conference differed greatly from their 1960s counterparts. They were short-haired, neatly-dressed, articulate and poised. They talked to political and labor leaders with reverence and revealed mixed feelings of hope and fear about standing up to the government.

But stand up they did to put the country on notice that draft-age America won't fight without good reason—something that's been lacking in the government's rhetoric to date.

Surely our nation's military planners and political leaders can't afford to take the teenagers for granted in their long-range planning.

Everyone knows how excited high school students can get about basketball championships, band concerts and other rites of passage. Imagine if even a small percentage of them carry that energy into draft resistance during the next few years.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are, nationally syndicated columnists. Their column appears every Friday.

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letters to the editor

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Order in the court

It seems amusing that when an individual goes to court on a principle, without a lawyer, on her/his own behalf, and wins, that is big news. I do not believe that is what our founding fathers had in mind for democracy and justice.

James P. Randolph
Part-time student, agriculture/economics

Deal the Cards

As a Kentucky Wildcat fan I realize we can't win every game, but I have been irritated by Coach Hall's reference to his "youthful" basketball team. I have heard these comments for the past three years, starting with the Dwight Anderson recruiting class. The 1980 national champs had one senior, three sophomores, and a freshman starting and they played the whole season without a starter from the year before. Darrell Griffith was first team All-American but so was Kyle Macy and the Cats had two other seniors on the team. It is senseless for Kentucky to keep avoiding Louisville. We have already lost Manuel Forrest, the top high school player in the nation, from our own state. I appeal to Coach Hall to schedule the Cards before the Cards start coaching us.

Greg Meyer
Civil Engineering senior

False alarm

I was up late studying my physics till 1 a.m. when my friend and I decided to call it a night. I entered my room and prepared for a peaceful sleep as I normally do. Although the mattress is not the greatest in the world, I do not want to doze off, escaping from the pressures of college life. Within minutes my mind wandered into a pleasant dream, only to be awakened by my roommate's digital alarm clock. All attempts to quiet the noise proved

fruitless, since in reality the alarm never sounded. The buzzing sound penetrating the door was the fire alarm. I did not hurry to evacuate the building since the alarm has become a common occurrence at Kirwan Tower.

This letter is to make more people aware of the rash of false alarms pulled in the middle of the night, for reasons unknown. These alarms have not only occurred in the late night but also in the early morning hours.

We the undersigned believe that harsher penalties should be imposed on the guilty person(s). Not only should they pay for the fire trucks that must check out all possible fires but these people should become public spectacles with their names appearing in the *Kentucky Herald*'s Crime section. We also feel that those in the position of authority should strictly enforce the penalties set forth by state and local laws governing illegal activities of this nature. These childish pranks have become an extreme nuisance to the residents of Kirwan Tower. Enough is enough.

Robert K. Godoy
Undecided sophomore

Gregory V. Blackstone
Business and economics junior

Edison G. Banks
Pre-law senior

Lights out

Cutting back on energy allows you to use less and permits the energy company (with government approval) to charge more. Adding insult to injury, the company then advertises how it is taking your exploited dollars and investing them to make itself more money. Of course, I do not word it quite that way. Nice guys, huh?

James P. Randolph
Part-time student, agriculture/economics

Hmmm ... red ... redNECKS ... naah, he had one for years. Red ... redEYES ... nope, had those for years too. Red ... ah ... redCOATS ... yeah, we kicked their asses back in 1776 and made 'em like it ... Red. What is it about red that just makes you wanna pray to the ol' porcelain god?

I got thinking about redCoats again ... you know ... British. Then I got thinking about the police in England ... Bobbies. For some reason Bobby stuck in my mind. That's it! BOBBY KNIGHT! Bobby Knight wears those

Scott Owens is the continuity director at WKVK radio.

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Red invasion

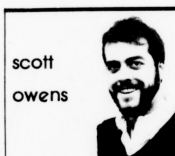
'Test pattern' styles and pastel pants turn stomach of a T-shirt-and jeans columnist

This morning my roommate walked into the kitchen, a smile on his face and red — RED — pants on the lower part of his body. I thought I was going to see my Life cereal for the second time.

Now I've always considered my roommate a fairly hip guy, even though he does eat his bran buds with beer, rakes his fork through his teeth when he eats, and picks his nose in front of my mom. We've been involved in some excitement together, too. For instance crashing parties, and one I protected him by throwing my jaw at a bouncer's fist while he played kamikaze pilot across three tables.

So in he comes with these disgusting pants and my respect dissolved like a kitten in a cuisinart. Then I began to shudder because I realized if my roommate's wearing that stuff, I know what's coming next: KEENELAND CLOTHES! ARGGH!

Why can't people just throw on some jeans and a shirt and head on out to the track? Why do they have to dress like a television test pattern? Rarely will you find a collar flapping in the wind during the warm mon-



ths in Lexington. They can't. They're all head prison — by the rest on the shirt with two little buttons. Blue shirts, natch, and maybe some white ones and yellows — pastels mostly. By themselves, they're OK — but what comes with them is what sickens me down to the lint between my toes. Those pants.

Green ones, bright yellows, reds (see above), multi-colored ones those gawd-awful quilted numbers that right now are making my sainted grandmother, one of the champion quilters of the 20th century, turn in her grave like a stuffed hog on a spit. Geez, when you see someone wearing those ... those things, you feel like you're at the Masters' Tournament

or something.

I keep thinking that somewhere, probably in New York or Los Angeles, whoever decided what is and what isn't chic this season is sitting in his plushly decorated office, snickering about those pants. "I told the idiots they'd look sharp AND THEY BELIEVED IT!" he's probably saying with a smirk on his face, a Rolls in his garage and basics Levis on his buns.

The bright solids apparently trumped the arrival of spring, as we need it. Four and a half months of slush, road salt, ice in my beard and chapped lips have me counting the minutes until the first bud opens (floral bud — the fluid kind are constantly and consistently open in our house).

Who decided on that particular shade of green? You know, the one that used to be solely reserved for St. Patrick's Day, and hot dogs that have been in your refrigerator for months. I saw a guy the other day wearing a pair of those green pants and it looked like somebody had sneaked up on him and smeared Hall's Benedicite all over his legs. And who wears bright yellow

opinion

Drift toward disaster

I will admit that during my tenure as editorial editor of the *Kentucky Herald* some simplistic garbage was allowed to creep into the editorial columns on occasion. I dare say, however, that none of it equaled the puerile fiction encountered in the March 5 issue under the byline of Dana Pico.

In the event that this precocious defense of Reaganomics could be considered rational by some unsuspecting reader, I offer a counter viewpoint: Pico's call for a return to unfettered capitalism reflects adherence to the current party line, i.e., that "the government," through its regulatory agencies, has crippled the great American productive machine which is now yearning to be free from enslavement by venal bureaucrats (cut to the Stars and Stripes waving proudly in the breeze, strike up national anthem.)

The columnist would have us return to "laissez-faire capitalism ... that has not existed in this country for 60 years" (perhaps it died with Harding in 1923).

What Pico, Reagan and other apologists for the corporate state conveniently ignore is that free enterprise capitalism had its heyday through the 1920s and fell flat on its face through no fault of "government interference." Government's enlarged role in public affairs came about precisely because

of the failure of the private sector to provide for the people. As to the general question of government regulation: of course there are some excesses, but what are the alternatives? Undrinkable water? Unbreathable air? Louisville's flying sewer caps?

It staggers the imagination to attempt to conceive of how Pico got the notion that corporate America is victimized by a "confiscatory tax system." Who can believe that the tax laws fashioned by the likes of oil and gas mogul Russell Long and fiercely protected by the well-endowed corporate lobby are not "allowing companies to profit." The lightly taxed billions being raked in annually by energy corporations in Eastern Kentucky alone could improve the plight of many of America's poor if properly distributed.

The danger, of course, is not posed by a gullible collegiate columnist who by some twisted logic has decided that since "life is unfair ... of course the poor will suffer more." The danger is not one who thoroughly propagandized, born-again entrepreneur concludes "the rich have to be allowed to get richer" in a country where an elite of less than one percent of the population owns 20 percent of the wealth. If it was just one pathetic observer who generally argued that a ghetto baby and a Rockefeller heir have the same "freedom to excel" there would be no great cause for concern.

Unfortunately, the real danger is manifested in Washington where our "representative government" is headed by a Hollywood cast-off who received 25 percent of the eligible vote. The danger is that an alarming number of people blankly accept the notion that we can make record allocations for esoteric weapons systems while cutting aid to education, food and health services.

Both Reagan and our hapless columnist ask those who don't like their anachronistic formula to supply an alternative. No one said it would be easy to re-orient a society rooted in exploitation, but we could take important steps by recognizing 1) that national resources should be used efficiently and clearly for the benefit of everyone rather than plundered by a few; 2) that the essence of progress is equal opportunity, economic and otherwise; and 3) that the United States has not always been and should not attempt to be a designer and peddler of the most destructive forces science can muster.

Until the able minds of the nation are put on such tasks we will continue the rudderless drift toward disaster. The way out of the morass won't be found through a naive adherence to false glories of the past. Rather, we must combine the lessons of history with a sober analysis of present-day realities if we are to plan effectively for the future.

Walter Hixson
UK graduate

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

3 more witnesses testify in Stamper, Link trial

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

knowledge

The witnesses were Charlie Ray, a strip miner from Hazel Green; Natalie Manning, a bank teller from West Liberty; and William Mitchell O'Neal, a bookkeeper at a West Liberty lumber company.

Fallen and O'Neal testified they helped Stamper repair the Hidden Valley motel in the fall of 1976.

Fallen identified a check for \$2,880, dated Nov. 1, 1977, and written to Fallen from Link Real Estate Co. He said Stamper brought it to his home and "wanted me to endorse it for him."

Fallen said he did so because "the way we understood it was that he was supposed to get his money back from what he paid out to me." He said Stamper then left with the check.

Fallen examined a document that appeared to be a bill with his signature to Stamper. It cited 576 hours of labor at \$5 per hour, totaling \$2,880. But Fallen said he never wrote the bill and the signature was not in his handwriting.

He also said he was paid only \$2 an hour for a total of "around a thousand, maybe 1,000" dollars.

Fallen said water pipes had to be repaired in "the biggest part" of the motel, usually "one or two to a room," because they had frozen and burst.

State

Gov. John Y. Brown, saying state government can "no longer be all things to all people," announced the remainder of his \$185 million cuts in the state's budget yesterday.

The cuts include nearly \$50 million to elementary and secondary education and \$20 million to human resources. Coupled with the \$20 million in cuts Brown announced Wednesday for higher education, nearly half of the cuts come in those three areas.

However, education and human resources account for more than 77 percent of the state's general fund budget and state Finance Secretary George Atkins pointed out "when you start thinking big dollar cuts, you have to go where the big dollars are."

Raymond Barber, state superintendent of public instruction, said the educational cuts will not drastically affect the quality of education on the local level in the next year.

Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo said the cuts in his department will mean that some services will be terminated.

Most of the cuts, \$7.1 million, will come in the area of health services, with several programs being curtailed or eliminated. Among the programs most drastically affected will be those focusing on weight reduction, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Nation

The Census Bureau, in its first look at who gets government help, reported yesterday that federal benefit programs reach one out of every three American households.

The agency studied non-cash assistance pro-

grams as of 1979, reporting on the recipients of food stamps, school lunch aid, subsidized housing, Medicare and Medicaid.

According to the report, these programs reached 27,190,000 households out of a total of 79,100,000. Medicare is the single largest program, covering one or more persons in 18,326,000 households.

Gordon W. Green Jr., author of the report, cautioned that the large number of people covered by Medicare means the totals do not merely reflect a picture of assistance to the poor. Medicare eligibility is based on age or being disabled, he noted, not income.

Ninety percent of the people covered by Medicare were white, 9 percent black and the rest were listed as Hispanic.

Forty percent of the covered individuals either lived alone or with other people not related to them, and in 78 percent of the cases the householder was female.

The nation's three largest economic forecasting firms told Congress yesterday that President Reagan's program contains seeds that could sprout higher inflation. Reagan's budget director urged lawmakers to cut spending even more if they wanted to be safe.

Economists from Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates, Chase Econometrics and Data Resources Inc. told the House Budget Committee that Reagan's proposed budget and tax cuts would lower inflation only modestly at best, and at worst could result in higher inflation and interest rates.

At the same time, Budget Director David A. Stockman urged the Senate Budget Committee to go beyond the proposed \$48.6 billion in 1982 spending cuts if Congress believes the administration's economic forecasts are too optimistic.

Reagan and his advisers contend that his spending cuts and proposed 30 percent reduction in personal tax rates over the next three years will cut inflation from a current 12 percent rate to 6 percent by 1983, spur a sharp rise in economic growth, trigger large productivity improvements and produce a balanced budget by 1984.

The forecasters rejected Reagan's predictions as overly optimistic and expressed concern that so large a tax cut would fuel inflation by raising consumer demand and widening the budget deficits.

The administration bases its optimistic forecasts on the belief that its program will reverse the public's expectations that inflation will persist above 10 percent a year for the foreseeable future. Administration economists say prices and wages will stabilize once people are convinced government is bringing inflation under control.

World

Pakistan agreed to free 55 political prisoners yesterday only minutes before the threatened execution of three Americans by hijackers holding a Pakistani airliner in Damascus, Syria, diplomatic sources said.

The sources, who refused to be identified, said negotiations then began to establish the identity of six of the 55 whose release was demanded by the three hijackers.

The hijackers, who seized the plane over Pakistan 11 days ago, had also threatened to blow up the plane, themselves and more than 100 others aboard. They had set 11 a.m. EST yesterday as a deadline.

As the deadline passed, the plane remained parked at the Damascus airport with no sign of activity aboard.

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But today, the Episcopal Church represents an exceptionally-broad cross section of the nation: people of every vocation, social status, race and political persuasion gathered under one roof.

You see, Episcopalians believe strongly that the church is a proper meeting ground for men's differences. Christianity, they say, represents the world's greatest hope for reconciling the divisions between one man and another. You don't have to agree with your fellow man, you only have to live with him.

Your nearest Episcopal minister may have some very good thoughts for you on that ticklish subject. There's no obligation on your part if you care to pay him a visit.

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MIDNIGHT MOVIE AT THE SOUTH PARK TONIGHT AND TOMORROW "Up The Academy"

Army controversy caused by denial of some jobs to women

By CONCHITARUIZ
Staff Writer

Army Staff Sergeant Elizabeth Light's current assignment has her sitting behind a desk supervising administrative personnel procedures for UK ROTC. But she is trained to do a lot more, including firing an M-16.

There are many jobs for women in the Army, but the jobs they cannot have are the center of controversy.

There are currently 70,000 enlisted women and female officers in the U.S. Army, compared with 14,000 in 1973 when the volunteer enlisted men and women and officers in the Army, said Margaret Tackley, an Army spokeswoman.

The acting Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs recently proposed that the number of enlisted women be limited to 65,000 to give the Army a chance to study problems peculiar to women. "He wants to see whether we're headed in the right direction," Tackley said.

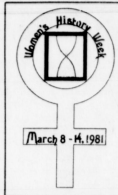
There are currently 61,900 enlisted women in the Army. The proposal challenges the effect of women on combat readiness, which Tackley said is the Army's basic mission.

While Army regulations do not allow women in combat, they are allowed to serve in support units. "We can't fight a war without women in these units," Tackley said. These "non-traditional" jobs include combat equipment maintenance and transportation.

But Tackley said retention seems to be a problem with women in these jobs. Women either do not re-enlist or ask for maternity leave, she said. "We've noticed that after they come in from non-traditional jobs, after three years they want to get back to administration."

Opinions are mixed on whether the Army should change its views on women in combat.

Sgt. Vernon Lyons, a local recruiter, does not expect to see women in combat in the foreseeable future. "We will see restoration of the draft before we see women in com-



cat," he said. "The rule will stick because we live in a society where "women do not fight wars."

Women who advocate the change are in for surprise, he said. "Women in this country have no inkling of what war is like. Total war is so devastating it would make them change their tune."

Lyons said he is not an official spokesman for the Army.

Anne Cannon, of the Public Affairs Office at the United States Army Armor Center at Fort Knox, gave another reason for the (non-combat) regulation. "It's not the women's ability but the men's reaction," she said.

Cannon said she thinks that women should be allowed in combat, but she admitted that women can affect morale because some men tend to want to protect the women.

Although the Army has a policy on discrimination, Cannon said many of the women run into peer pressure. "A supervisor will prevent her from doing a job (because she is a woman), and the others (men) complain she is 'getting out of it,'" she said.

On the other hand, Light said she has never had (discrimination) problems. "I get the respect I deserve for my rank," she said, adding that she has never been discriminated against in awards and promotions. "I have not heard any women here griping about BIA."

Women can aspire to 95 percent of the job titles in the Army, Tackley said, but the other five percent, which encompasses combat jobs, make up 52 percent of the Army's employees. "Remember, the Army's mission is combat readiness," Tackley said.

Cannon said that in her opinion, the lack of combat experience does bar the women from promotion because some of the top command jobs in the armor and artillery branches are only to people with combat experience.

Meanwhile, Light said the Army could decide to rewrite the rule book. "Since I'm in, if it did change, yes, I'd have to go," she said. But it does not change her attitude. "I don't think I'd get out even if there were a war."

Office of International Programs aids students planning to go abroad

By DENEEN LAIRD
Reporter

A semester, a year, or a summer abroad may seem out of financial reach, but there are ways for those willing to spend the time working or studying.

Students at UK have the opportunity to study in foreign countries and even work overseas.

The Office for International Programs, 118 Bradley Hall, is designed to advise interested American students on where they can go, how to go about getting there, fees, and where to stay.

Scholarships are available to students for travel to Germany, the British Isles, Continental Europe, and Latin America. Travel to another country not listed in UK's program can be completed through the Office for International Programs.

Assistant director Jane Leslie Newberry advised students to start

planning six months to a year in advance. "In preparing for a study abroad experience," Newberry said, "you should first determine why you want to study abroad, where you want to go, and what you hope to get out of it."

The next steps are going to the office and finding out what plans are available, selecting one that suits the student best, and filling out an application. Once selected, the office will supply the necessary information before the student leaves.

Newberry said the fee for studying abroad could range anywhere from \$50 to \$300, depending on the program chosen and the length of time spent abroad. A student can also get full or partial credit for studying, depending on the travel spot.

Newberry said, "There are fewer programs for working abroad and more restrictions on where you go." Britain, Ireland, France, and New Zealand are the only countries that offer internships or general work

through UK.

A work permit, which costs \$50, is needed to work abroad. Anyone wishing to work as an intern has to pay to work, and in general work, the pay is very low.

Marjorie Boyd, a junior majoring in French, went to Paris last summer and worked for Au Pair, a live-in babysitting service. The family paid her \$40 for working 32 hours a week watching two children, ages eight and 10, cleaning house, and fixing dinner for the children.

Boyd said that by living in France for a summer, she learned to appreciate America. "Life is easier in America," said Boyd "the things we take for granted, they don't even have." She also said that she learned to appreciate art, and France's cultured background. "The people of France have different values than we do here in America," Boyd said, "and I liked their easy-going way of life."

Teenagers becoming more sexually active, number of teen-age pregnancies increases

By JOAN J. CIRILLO
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Teenagers are becoming more sexually active and teen-age pregnancies are increasing as a result, despite a rise in use of contraceptives, according to a study published Thursday.

But the report, a compilation of some 100 studies involving thousands of teen-agers, contended that the increased availability of contraception and abortion has helped reduce births among teens.

By age 19, four out of five males and two out of three females have had sexual intercourse, with the average age for the first sexual experience 16, says the study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

It said that even though more teen-agers than ever before are using birth control, nearly two-thirds of teen-age girls said they either never used contraception or did so only erratically, and 51 percent said they did not think they could get pregnant, the report said.

The report projected that unless

current trends are reversed, four of every 10 girls aged 14 will become pregnant at least once during their teen-age years. Half of those would give birth and the rest would either have abortions or miscarriages, the report said.

The report by the non-profit research and education agency and Planned Parenthood affiliate estimated that the number of sexually active teen-agers increased by two-thirds in the 1970s.

"The increase was most dramatic among whites — especially those aged 15 to 17, whose rate of sexual activity doubled," it stated. "Between the middle of the decade and the end, the increase in teen-age sexual activity was entirely accounted for by unmarried whites.

In the early 1970s, race, socioeconomic status, residence and religious affiliation were all related to age at first intercourse. But many of these distinctions are beginning to disappear as premarital sexual activity increases among all elements of the teen-age population," the report said.

Among the report's findings were:

— Between 1970 and 1978, the birth rate among teen-agers aged 15 and 19 declined 29 percent; for 15- to 17-year-olds, the rate declined 15 percent. There was no decline for those under 15.

— A rise from 10 percent to 11 percent of all teen-age girls who became pregnant between 1973 to 1978.

— A jump in the percentage of premaritally sexually active girls aged 15 to 19 using contraceptives from 28.7 percent in 1976 to 34.2 percent in 1979.

— A total of 1.1 million teen-age pregnancies in 1978 of which one-third were unintended and 43,000 or 38 percent were terminated in abortion; 362,000 or 22 percent ended in out-of-wedlock births; 192,000 or 10 percent resulted in births legitimized by marriage; and the remainder ended in miscarriage.

— Half of the teens use no birth control method when they begin having sex and most who seek a medical method from a clinic do so nine months or more after initiating intercourse.

More advisers go to El Salvador

By GEORGE GEDDUA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is sending Green Beret military advisers to El Salvador and is trying to put together a package of \$140 million in economic aid for the Central American nation, including \$63.5 million from the U.S.

The administration, faced with widespread public skepticism over its Salvadoran policies, also has begun to back away from its effort to make that country the initial testing ground in its campaign against Soviet expansionism.

Pentagon officials said that some

15 Army Special Forces troopers have been ordered to El Salvador to help train units of the Salvadoran army in techniques for battling guerrillas.

Three teams of five men each will be sent from the Panal Canal Zone for the training, the Pentagon said. One member from each team is already in El Salvador and the other down are expected to be there by the end of the month.

The Green Berets, as the Special Forces are known, will not go into combat with the Salvadorans but will do their training at three centers, the Pentagon said.

There are now 42 American military personnel in El Salvador. The additional Green Berets would

bring the total to 54.

The aid package was disclosed by congressional sources, who declined to be named. They said the State Department had not yet made a final decision on the aid package but one might be announced Friday.

The \$63.5 million would be reprogrammed from other U.S. aid funds and the balance of the \$140 million would be supplied primarily by the International Monetary Fund, the sources said.

The administration's new approach to Salvadoran developments was unveiled by a senior State Department official who opened a briefing for reporters Thursday by saying, "The Salvador story is running five times as big as it is."

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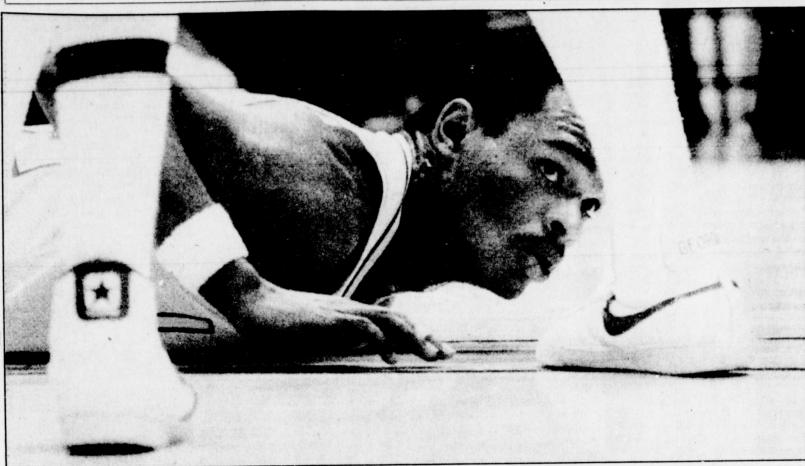
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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Give me ten, now!

After committing a foul in the SEC tournament last week in Birmingham, LSU guard Howard Carter is told to do 10 pushups by the referee. Just

kidding, Carter took a spill in the Tigers' loss to Georgia in the tournament semifinals.

Off and running

Lady Kats qualify 12 for national track meet

By DONNIE WARD
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK Lady Kats have qualified 12 women for the AAUW National Track Championships in Fayetteville, Idaho that take place today and tomorrow, closing out their 1980-81 indoor season.

These women, all sophomores and freshmen, will compete in six events in national competition — distance medley relay, 800-meter relay, 300-meter relay, 60-meter hurdles, shot put and high jump.

The Lady Kat distance medley relay team, which consists of Holly Straight, Judy Richardson, Denise Kiernan and Bernadette Madigan, currently hold the fastest time (11:24) in collegiate history.

"We're excited about this national meet," said UK coach Pat Etcheberry. "We have a good team and according to our rankings in the individual events, we should do well in the meet."

Madigan, a freshman from Berks, England, has the best college time in

the 1,500 meters with a 4:44.6 and the sixth best time in the 3,000 meters with a 9:37.

The Lady Kat 800-meter relay team holds the second fastest time in the country with a 1:40.2 and consists of Richardson, Cathy Barber, Liz and Antonette Browning.

Clay Crapper is nationally ranked fifth in the shot put with her best throw being 49 feet 8 inches. Edyth Childress is ranked fifth in the nation in the high jump, her best effort being 4 feet 10 inches.

Antonette Browning will also compete in the 300-meter event and Kathy Kleehn and Judy Thomas will run in the 60-meter hurdles.

Clay Crapper is nationally ranked fifth in the shot put with her best throw being 49 feet 8 inches. Edyth Childress is ranked fifth in the nation in the high jump, her best effort being 4 feet 10 inches.

The Lady Kats are backed by a strong staff of track and field

coaches. Besides Etcheberry, Don Weber coaches distance runners, Bruce Laine assists the jumpers and Rick Kissman coaches sprinters.

The Lady Kat cross country team finished their fall season ranked 15th nationally which, according to Kissman, "helped the distance runners get up for this season."

"Our biggest asset is our balance," said Weber, a UK graduate. "These girls have a good chance of going a long way."

Kissman, a former UK track member and graduate, explained their strategy during seasonal meets in helping each girl qualify for the national meet.

"We don't try to stack the team in order to win. Instead, we try to improve the time of each individual participant. After all, this sport is a race against time," he said. "We move our people around in different events to see if they can qualify for nationals."

"Our sport is different than basketball or football in that we don't go by a win-loss record or have any tour-

Western Kentucky not gunning for UK

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — Coach Clem Haskins didn't waste any time completing arrangements for Western Kentucky University's trip to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the NCAA Mid-East regional basketball tournament.

"The first thing that went through my mind when I found out about the pairings was how quick I could get my kids out of town," said Haskins.

If Western gets past Alabama-Birmingham in tomorrow night's opening round, the Hilltoppers would be matched against Kentucky's Wildcats.

"I can understand how everybody is getting excited about the chance to play Kentucky, but we've got to worry about Alabama-Birmingham first."

"If we don't, we'll get out tails kicked," Haskins said before leaving with the team yesterday.

Whoever meets Kentucky on Sunday the game will be televised locally on WLEX-TV, Channel 18 at 1 p.m.

Haskins, recently named OVC coach of the year and national rookie coach of the year by NBC, said the early departure would keep him from being confronted 24 hours a day with a possible Western Kentucky-Kentucky game.

Ten years ago this month, the two schools collided in the 1971 NCAA Midwest regional at Athens, Ga., and the Hilltoppers won 107-83. They almost played each other 15

years ago when Western posted a 14-0 record in the OVC and took a 23-2 overall mark into the NCAA tournament.

The Hilltoppers shocked third-ranked Chicago Loyola 105-86 in the first round but then dropped a controversial 90-79 decision to Michigan.

A victory over Michigan would have paired Western against Kentucky in the finals of the 1966 Midwest regional and the Hilltoppers appeared to have the game won 79-78.

But with only seconds remaining, Big 10 official Steve Hozzo called a foul on Western's Greg Smith during a jump ball at the Hilltoppers' end of the floor and sent Michigan's Cazzie Russell to the free-throw line.

Russell hit both foul shots to send Western to the sidelines but Haskins still contends it wasn't Russell or even Hozzo who beat the Hilltoppers.

"It was Kentucky that beat us," said Haskins, "and we didn't even get to them."

Haskins, who played on that 1966 Hilltopper squad, said Western was probably 10 to 15 points better than Michigan that year, "and if we hadn't been looking ahead to Kentucky that jump ball foul wouldn't have mattered because it wouldn't have been close."

Western will have at least 1,000 fans in Tuscaloosa this weekend for Western's meeting with Alabama-Birmingham. Both are 21-7 for the season.

ticketsticketsticketsticket

If the Wildcats win on Sunday in the NCAA Tournament preliminary round, a lottery for student tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament played on Friday, March 20 at Bloomington, Ind., will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Any student with a validated spring semester ID and activities card will be eligible to participate in the lottery. Lottery stubs will be issued starting at 5 p.m. Students must be present prior to 6 p.m.

Any student who wins the lottery will be permitted to purchase two tickets upon presentation of two validated student ID and activities cards. At the time of purchase, a voucher will be issued for the tickets.

On the day of the game, two full-time students with validated ID cards must present the voucher in Bloomington to receive the tickets and be admitted to the game. Only full-time UK students with validated ID cards may use these tickets.

Baseball Wildcats sweep doubleheader

The Kentucky baseball Wildcats swept a doubleheader from West Virginia yesterday at the Shively Sports Center to raise their record to 5-0.

Freshman Paul Kilgus hurled a one-hitter in the first game as UK shutout the Mountaineers 2-0. Kilgus struck out eight and did not allow a

Bill Sandry knocked in both Wildcat runs with a single in the fifth inning that scored Tim Lugnbuhl and Mike Botkin.

Kentucky took the second game 8-2 behind winning pitcher Kevin O'Connor. UK travels to Nashville Saturday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Vanderbilt.

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8 tokens for \$1.00
1466 Village Drive
Across From Taco Tico

No limit on coupons

Expires 3/14/81

wanted

Student to prepare dinner for family of 3 weekdays. Call Mr. Foushee, Student Employment Office, 257-3743.

services

Typing Wanted Mrs. Buchanan 649 Bath Lane 277-4954.

WOMEN'S HISTORY

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Moon Discussion Group
"Getting Your Second Wind, Helpful Hints for the Returning Adult Student"

Marjorie Whalen, Sophomore, Psychology
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Robinson Medical Clinic
1529 Nicholasville Rd.
DH: 276-5432

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AT TUGBOCK'S SALLY'S
March 18, 20, 21, 23, 27, 28

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Must be a citizen between 19 and 35. Call NANY (502) 582-5174, collect.

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\$159.95

Everything's Bike Shop
Woodford & Maxwell
233-1784

Magie and Tante Gallery King Library North, North, Friday 10th.

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Models with you were going to Louisville with us. Inquire.

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APPLICATIONS TAKEN FROM 9AM TO 5PM MON. thru FRI., March 9 thru 13

at our Keeneland Office.

If further information is needed call 253-0541

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Frank's Real Estate 300 Clarksville Ave. Call 252-0761.

Today is Friday the 13th; 'triskaidekaphobiacs' should beware

Continued from page 1

Friday is a day of ominous warning, Baker said. "It's always been seen as a bad day to start any new venture. It's bad to begin a voyage or to be married on Friday. And there's Black Friday in Britain and in America, too."

The ill feeling about Friday is deeply rooted in history, Baker said. Eve tempted Adam with the apple on a Friday, resulting in their banishment from Eden, according to one tale. And the Bible story of the Flood is believed to have happened on a Friday.

Norse mythology and the crucifixion have a lot to do with the threatening nature of 13, Baker said.

Loki, who embodies the Norse Principle of Evil, came to Valhalla uninvited to a feast of the 12 gods. Loki instructed Hodur, the Blind One,

symbol of darkness and night, to shoot Baldr with an arrow of mistletoe. Baldr, the Bright One, symbol of the sun and favorite god, was killed.

Baker emphasized that Friday is associated with the crucifixion of Christ. This event more than any other suggests the bad omen linked to Friday, he said.

At the Last Supper, a feast with Jesus and the 12 apostles, Judas left to betray Christ. Christ was crucified that Friday.

Since then, tradition dictates it unwise to have 13 people at table at any time. If 13 are at table, the first person who rises will die within a year.

However, tradition also has it that if all 13 link hands and rise together, no one will die.

Baker also pointed out that the 13th card in a tarot deck represents death.

In necromancy, he said, if one makes a doll of a dead person and sticks it with 13 needles, the person will rise from the dead.

"There are 12 witches and the devil in a coven, making 13," Baker said. "There are no 13th floors in hotels or skyscrapers, and there isn't a 13th row in airplanes. And insurance studies show that of 13 people, one will die within a year."

"Thirteen is an evil number. 'So when Fridays and the number 13 are put together, it's like a double whammy.'"

Triskaidekaphobiacs unwittingly carry many reminders of their nemesis, said Claudia de Lys in her *Treasury of American Superstitions*.

The number 13 is arranged on both sides of the Great Seal of the United States on the reverse side of the one-dollar bill. The seal has 13 in-

complete pyramid of 13 steps, and the eagle clutches an olive branch with 13 leaves and berries in the right talon and 13 arrows in the left.

And triskaidekaphobiacs live in a nation which started out as 13 states, de Lys said.

She wrote also that Fridays and the number 13 both have lucky connotations as well. The early Scandinavians regarded Friday as their luckiest marriage day, and the Scotch and Hindus of today have kept that tradition alive.

The Egyptians regarded everlasting life as the thirteenth step in the ladder of one's lifetime, and their astronomers noticed there were 13 lunar months in a year.

Triskaidekaphobia, according to Baker, is another of many phobias humans have. A phobia is an "irrational fear associated with

something," Baker said. "They are ways of warding off anxiety or a rational fear of something."

Baker said phobias can be cured through a systematic process of desensitization. He explained the process as a series of relaxation exercises coupled with a picture of the feared object.

"Gradually you bring the picture closer and closer to the subject," he said, "and then you finally get the patient to relax with the picture right next to him."

Introducing the object itself is the next step. The patient relaxes in its presence, and then the object is moved closer to the patient as in the first step. The final step is getting the patient to touch or do what he previously feared.

"But with only one or two Fridays the 13th in a year, it's tough," Baker

said of desensitization. "First you have to cure the patient of the fear of thirteen, then you have to cure him of the fear of Friday."

Students at UK do not seem to suffer from triskaidekaphobia, however. When asked if they had any fears concerning the ill-omened day, some said that it is "completely meaningless," or that it is just another day in a semester.

But Barbara Saltee, a journalism major, worried about traveling to Florida this Friday. "You just wait for something to happen," she said.

And one student refused to be identified. When asked about Friday the 13th, his face whitened. "Only four people know this," he said. "I ruined \$2,000 worth of flowers at my job (at a nursery) a couple of years ago. That was on Friday the 13th. My boss still doesn't know about it."

Federal investigation uncovers major drug smuggling operation in South

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A federal undercover investigation has led to the indictment of the ringleaders of 14 major smuggling operations responsible for 30 to 40 percent of the marijuana smuggled into the United States, Drug Enforcement Administrator

Peter Bensingher said Thursday. Attorney General William French Smith told a news conference that the indictment of 155 individuals in Florida, Louisiana and Georgia "would have a major impact."

Bensingher said the 22-month operation had seized 1.2 million pounds of marijuana, 831 pounds of cocaine, three million doses of methaqualone,

30 ocean-going mother ships used to smuggle drugs, two airplanes and \$1 million in cash. He placed the value of the seized drugs at more than \$1 billion and said the 14 drug rings had been responsible for \$22 billion in retail drug sales annually.

He said the operation represented "the single largest enforcement activity ever domestically against the

marijuana trade."

As of mid-afternoon, Bensingher said, 122 of those indicted had been arrested, including 30 of the 45 major ringleaders who were charged. He noted that three defendants, Jose Fernandez, Paul Hinderling and Reuben Perez, already have had bail set at \$20 million each or more.

In the operation, Bensingher said,

nine DEA agents posed as drug off-loaders.

He said finding a source of supply in Colombia was easy, as was purchasing ships and distributing drugs in the U.S. He described the unloading of drugs from mother ships as the most dangerous point for drug traffickers because of surveillance.

In 24 instances, information supplied by the undercover agents allowed the Coast Guard to seize drugs at sea, far from unloading points. Bensingher said that to establish trust, undercover agents allowed the drugs to be taken ashore in six instances and then tipped local law enforcement authorities on where the drugs could be seized.

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Friday, March 13
Saturday, March 14
10:00am to 6:00pm
FASHION ACCESSORIES

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Indian trophy
- 6 Ponder
- 10 Crow
- 14 Card game
- 15 Cruising
- 16 Disguise
- 17 Mexican pal
- 18 Media unit
- 20 Color
- 21 Royal Canadians, e.g.
- 23 Hemingway
- 24 Salvage
- 25 Prude
- 26 Two-sided
- 30 Doled out
- 34 Gotten up
- 35 Major —
- 37 State Abbr.
- 38 Incubates
- 39 Sail
- 41 Uprcar
- 42 Horseshu bay
- 43 Junction
- 44 Sudden pain
- 46 Virago
- 48 Reproduced
- 50 Connect
- 52 Sibiliate
- 53 Vocalize
- 56 Following

DOWN

- 1 Disagree-ment
- 2 Torpor
- 3 Related
- 4 Limb
- 5 Prove a will
- 6 Fashion
- 7 Utilized
- 8 Author —
- 9 — beam
- 10 Alter
- 11 Developed
- 12 Poetry
- 13 Impudent
- 18 First
- 22 Vindicate
- 24 Be cheeky
- 25 Tudge
- 26 Groundwork
- 27 — setter

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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Now comes Miller time.

