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an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK medical complex to be expanded

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

A new medical complex which will include the \$7.2 million College of Nursing and Health Services Learning Center, and the \$2.3 million Sanders-Brown building is to be completed in the next 10 years. At least three and possibly four more structures are planned before the complex, located between Rose Street and South Limestone, is finished.

According to Dr. Michael Romano, special assistant to the Vice President for the Medical Center Peter Bosomworth, the complex represents a unique service. "This complex is a kind of urban development because it separates pedestrians from vehicles," he said.

The three structures to be built are the Pharmacy building, a four-story parking structure and a primary-ambulatory care center. A possible fourth building would be a cancer research facility.

The \$12.5 million primary-ambulatory care center (for initial health care treatment) will be a two-story building housing eight clinics. "If everything falls into place, the center could be started by next autumn," Romano said.

The facility will improve UK Medical Center's balance between tertiary care (specialized and technical care offered in major hospitals and medical centers) and family-oriented

care. "The facility will also enable us to give more training to our students," Romano said. "All of our plans must be geared towards the rest of the state."

Romano said the cost of the center includes the price of a four-story parking garage. "The overall plans call for a possible addition to the garage which would make it six stories," he said.

The center will be funded by the state, unlike the College of Nursing-Health Services Learning Center which was paid for in part with federal funds.

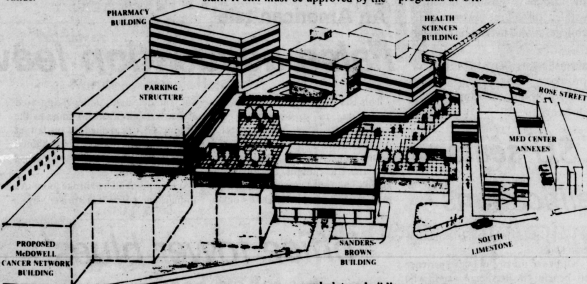
Romano said the Sanders-Brown Building was built prior to the Pharmacy building because of a private donation. "We were contacted by Harlan Sanders and John Y. Brown who offered \$1 million matching funds for such a center," he said. "There is a national push for such institutions and we reshuffled our priorities."

The Pharmacy building would be built for an estimated \$6 to \$7 million. Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, said the building has received preliminary approval from the Council on Higher Education staff. It still must be approved by the

CHE board before construction can begin.

A proposed cancer research center could be constructed by the Ephraim McDowell Foundation in one corner of the complex. "If the center is built it would be half state and half federal funds," he said.

UK President Otis Singletary said expansion plans have been underway since 1970 when it was realized that the Medical Center was running out of land. Singletary said the center would provide more effective and useful facilities for teaching and research programs at UK.



The plan shows the location of the proposed buildings for the medical complex which is to be completed within the next 10 years. The primary-

ambulatory building, a two story structure housing eight clinics, is located in the center of the complex. The second floor will be a plaza for pedestrians walking between the various buildings.

Former commissioner Terry McBrayer begins campaign for governor

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

Former Commerce Commissioner, Terry McBrayer, announced his candidacy in the Democratic primary for governor yesterday at a news conference in his hometown of Greenup.

McBrayer, traveling in a privately-owned airplane, made a number of brief stops, including one in Lexington. McBrayer met briefly with newsmen at Blue Grass Field to make his announcement and answer questions.

In addition to declaring his candidacy, McBrayer named Mayor Charlotte Baldwin of Madisonville and State Rep. Bobby Richardson as co-chairpersons of his campaign.

McBrayer pledged a simple campaign. "My campaign will be a positive one. Not negative, 'anti' or destructive," he said. "That's the kind of campaign I'll run and that's the kind of governor I'll be."

Some of the most severe problems facing Kentuckians are educational quality, various problems facing senior citizens and the rising cost of utility bills. McBrayer said if he is elected governor, his "positive government" will face these problems head on, without causing higher taxes. "Positive government does not mean more dollars," McBrayer said.

McBrayer, a Lexington resident, said Thelma Stovall is his most serious competition for the upcoming May primary, but believes the people of Kentucky will find him more qualified for the job.

When asked if Gov. Julian Carroll supported him, McBrayer said, "I don't know if the Carroll administration supports me or not, I'm more concerned with the support of the people of Kentucky."

After leaving Lexington, McBrayer flew to Paducah to make a similar announcement. He returned to Lexington later last night to hold a rally at the Lexington Center.

Campus interest groups educate students about citizen rights

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By NANCIE GREENSTEIN
CCRS Reporter

If it weren't for the lobbying efforts of Maryland's Public Interest Research Group (MaryPIRG), students living off campus at the University of Maryland in College Park would only be allowed to have one unrelated roommate.

A bill before the county council would have restricted the number of unrelated persons living together in a single-family dwelling or apartment to two, said Jim Werman, MaryPIRG's staff attorney.

Werman said MaryPIRG

members found the bill blatantly discriminatory against singles. "The potential impact on students and people with low incomes was disastrous," added Werman.

With the support of other civic groups, MaryPIRG convinced council members to change the bill's restriction from two to five, and to apply it only to single-family dwellings and not apartments, said Werman.

There are presently 175 organizations like MaryPIRG on campuses in the United States and Canada, according to the National PIRG Clearinghouse in Washington, D.C. The first PIRG was started in Oregon in 1970, based on the work and speeches of consumer advocate Ralph

Nader. Richard Kinane, National PIRG staff member, said PIRGs are often one of the few groups representing the general interests of a state's population.

On the individual level, he said PIRGs "provide an opportunity for students to take what they've learned in the classroom and apply it to real life problems with concrete impact on the lives and fortunes of the people around the state."

PIRGs also train students to be public citizens and allow them to initiate democratic activity, Kinane said. "They don't simply learn the skills of being a citizen, but also gain self-confidence," he added.

The groups are involved in research and advocacy in four major areas: consumer concerns, environmental protection, government responsiveness and human rights. PIRGs combine the "energy, enthusiasm and activity of the students with the expertise and continuity of a professional staff," said Kinane.

Each campus group has complete autonomy, setting its own priorities and developing its own techniques. Local PIRGs in each state elect a state board which coordinates activities on participating campuses and hires the state office staff.

PIRGs are funded directly by students. Fees vary from campus to campus and either are automatically

added on to registration costs with a refund provision, or are calculated by means of a check-off on registration forms, according to National PIRG. Funds may also come from student government grants.

In order to receive funding, PIRG members need expressed support from a majority of students. A contract is then drawn up between the PIRG — an independent non-profit student corporation — and the college's administration to enable the school to become the collecting agent for the fees, said Kinane.

Currently, PIRGs are involved in a variety of issues. In addition to housing, MaryPIRG is investigating the state insurance industry and its

regulatory commission.

Washington PIRG recently released a report on nuclear waste and the dangers to the surrounding population if Hanford, Wash., is chosen as a national waste depository.

New York PIRG was the principal lobbying group behind the state's generic drug law, which lists interchangeable drugs and allows pharmacists, with physician approval, to substitute generic drugs for brand names, said Donald Ross, the group's director.

For more information on PIRGs, write to National PIRG Clearinghouse, 1329 E Street, N.W., Suite 1127, Washington, D.C. 20004.

today nation

AN INMATE CORPORATION at the Washington State Penitentiary has hired a \$100-a-day consultant to improve the public image of prisoners and lobby for them in the state capital.

The consultant is ex-con Mike Deegan of Seattle, who says he served time for embezzlement 10 years ago at the Shelton Correctional Center and since then has worked in five different prison-related jobs.

Now he says, his main job is to help a group called Felons Unification for Self-Endeavor (FUSE) gain approval for projects in which convicts could earn some money.

Deegan says the money could offset some costs of imprisonment, get inmates' families off welfare and pay restitution to crime victims.

POLICE WANT TO QUESTION a muscular, soft-spoken black man who is pigeon-toed and may go by the name Luther in connection with the latest series of Skid Row stabbings in Los Angeles.

The seventh and eighth victims in the past three weeks were stabbed Monday — one in a dingy downtown alley and one in a deserted tavern parking lot near police headquarters. All eight had been stabbed in the upper torso.

Lt. Dan Cooc said police are uncertain if all eight men were stabbed by the same killer. He said police have as few clues as they did in the winter of 1974-75 when the "Skid Row Slasher" killed nine derelicts by cutting their throats from ear to ear.

FBI INFORMANT DAVID McCORRY testified yesterday that millionaire Cullen Davis "kinda laughed" as he coolly ordered the murders of 15 persons for sums ranging up to \$300,000.

At one point, McCorry testified in Houston under the gaze of armed federal guards in the murder conspiracy trial. Davis instructed his one-time friend to find a "hit man" for the first victim.

McCorry, 40, the key prosecution witness, said it was one such threat that convinced him to inform the FBI and ask for protection.

The alleged hit list included Davis' estranged wife,

Priscilla, his younger brother, two judges and several witnesses who testified against Davis last year. In that murder trial in Amarillo, Tex., Davis was acquitted of shooting his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

PRICES AT THE LOCAL grocery store will increase about 7.5 percent next year, with the bulk of the higher cost being paid to the middlemen of the food industry, the Agriculture Department predicted yesterday.

Department experts said the increase should be less than this year's 10 percent hike — the sharpest rise in four years — but they didn't guarantee it.

They said the increase could be as little as six percent or as much as 10 percent next year, depending on such factors as inflation and weather.

Since retail beef and veal prices may average about 11 percent higher than this year, the experts said, overall food prices also will depend on the supply of poultry and pork as alternative food sources.

world

IRAN'S 37,000 OIL WORKERS flocked back to their jobs yesterday, ending their crippling two-week strike against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But troops opened fire on two anti-shah demonstrations west of Tehran, killing at least three persons and wounding 10, the official Pars news agency reported.

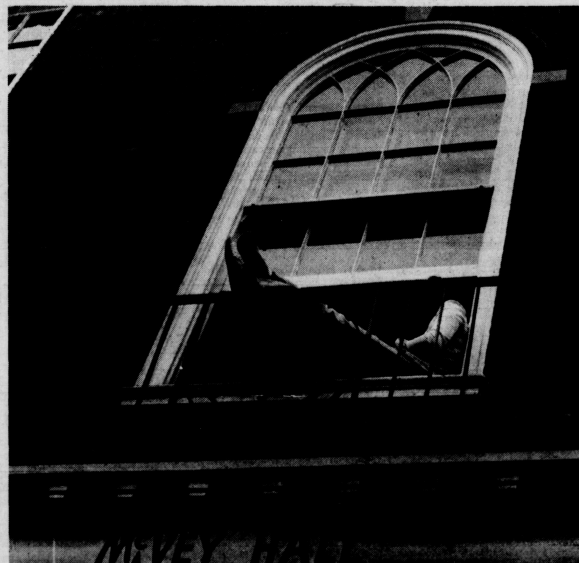
The agency said the casualties occurred in Sonqor, west of Tehran, where protesters set fire to the offices and home of the provincial governor. The deaths raised the known death toll from clashes with security forces in the last three days to at least 23.

Troops also fired into the air to disperse a crowd near the giant bazaar in Tehran, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

weather

CLOUDY AND COOLER TODAY with a good chance of showers or thundershowers. The highs should be around 50, with the lows in the low 40's Wednesday night, Thursday, cloudy with a good chance of showers or thundershowers but a little warmer. The highs on Thursday will be in the mid or upper 50's.

Winds will be southerly during the day Wednesday. The probability of precipitation is 50 percent Wednesday and 70 percent Wednesday night.



Spaced outside

By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kerchel Staff

As the weather is slowly shifting toward winter, window seating is becoming more available. June Hynus, a recreation senior, found that the McE

windows may have not been to most comfortable seating but it certainly offered a more interesting view than a classroom seat. She was writing a letter home.

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Congressional tuition tax cut ends in aiding all students

In the aftermath of the war in Congress over cutting taxes for tuition, it's easier to appreciate how much better the final outcome is.

You remember the controversy, of course. One of the essential parts of the great election tax-cutting battle was to give Americans who paid tuition a straight discount. Congressmen who wanted to make cheap points at home by capitalizing on Proposition 13 fervor quickly embraced the measure.

Thankfully, cooler heads prevailed. Under the threat of a veto from President Carter, Congress passed alternative measures that would cost less and would give help to people who needed it most. Carter recently signed the middle-income assistance bill. The additional funds expanded existing programs, and gave relief in several ways:

The maximum family income for receiving Basic Education Opportunity Grants was raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000. It will make an estimated 1.5 million more students eligible to receive as much as \$1,800 in aid.

Independent students, married or single students who live apart from their parents, now qualify for more aid than before, in various categories. An

unmarried independent student with no dependents, for example, can now have receive the maximum BEOG grant while still earning a "subsistence income" of up to \$3,400. Such independent students are still eligible for aid up to the \$6,000 income level.

The new programs don't totally ignore upper-middle class and upper class families. Under the old student loan program, a student borrows money from a commercial lender at 7 percent. In the past, if adjusted family incomes were \$25,000 or less, the government paid the interest. Under the new program, the government pays interest on all loans.

It's obvious that the expanded program is preferable to the tax credits for tuition approach, which just automatically returns money to families regardless of whether they need or deserve it. The alternative programs also have positive benefits: they make it possible for more lower-income students to attend college, as well as helping student already in school.

It's a mistake to regard cutting taxes as the perfect solution to social problems. Voters should beware of politicians who offer such simplistic approaches, especially in election years.

16 candidates for freshman SG seats present their platforms, qualifications

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are statements from the candidates for the two freshman seats on Student Government. These statements were submitted as part of the application for the position and were given to the Kernel for publication. Elections will be held Thursday and Friday at various locations on campus. The candidates are listed in alphabetical order. The candidates' names are followed by their major.)

Gary Baker, Political Science: I am running for office because I feel that I can fulfill, to the fullest extent, the vacancy that has longed to be filled in the Student Government. I am a Political Science major, and I am very interested in the role of politics. I am in much concern with dilemmas facing freshmen, and would like to have the chance to make the situation more comfortable. I would like to see more information available to freshmen concerning where to go, when to go, what they need to do, and when they need to do it.

I would also be glad to hear anyone's viewpoints, complaints, criticisms and ideas they would have concerning different situations at UK. If elected, I will do my best to give the freshman a "fair shake."

Chris Barclay, Political Science: On Nov. 18, the freshman class of UK will be represented in the student Senate for the first time, because I am a political science major and have more than four years of experience in student government. I feel I could represent the UK class of '82 responsibly. With your help I will.

Michael C. Bratcher, Political Science: During high school I developed certain talents and skills by holding leadership positions. The office of Student Government freshman senator will allow me to serve my peers by applying those learned skills. Currently, my only involvement in government at UK is as dorm treasurer of Kwan 2. I intend to increase my participation and input into the University by the office of freshman senator.

Caren S. Cunningham: I would like to be a senator for the freshman class of 1978-79, because I would like a say in what decisions are made in relating to others and my college life. I am also hoping to go into law and this would provide a good background.

Byron Wade Evans, Business Administration: It seems to me, the SG and the students of UK are not as unified as they should be. I'd like to help the situation by getting more response from the students and more representation from the SG.

Being on the Public Relations Committee and myself a Special Projects Associate Commissioner (shows) I also have an interest in

politics and government as background.

Linda Merrie Grasso, Political Science: Student Government is a very important aspect of college. It provides a means for students to express their views and concerns. Having participated in both local and statewide student government activities, I have gained an understanding of both the procedures and responsibilities involved in holding an office. With this experience I feel I can make a positive contribution as a freshman senator.

Connie W. Gumm, Telecommunications: I am running for the office of freshman senator because I feel there are many problem areas at UK that need to be amended. I would like to be a part of the governing body that will alleviate these problems. I was an active member of the student council at Somerset High School for three years and feel this qualifies me for the position.

Jack Marshall Heath, Business: I have worked on the (SG) Public Relations Committee and have been appointed Special Projects Commissioner of the Public Relations Committee. I was elected to my high school government. I pledge to work hard for my freshman class and keep in close contact with the students.

Charles Edward (Chuck) Lambert, Zoology: "Taxation Without Representation" has long been a point of contention with Americans, and the freshman student at UK is in much the same position. I admire Student Government's insight concerning the lack of representation for the freshman class, and I hope to help correct this problem.

Gregory Milton Likins, Undecided: The reason I am running for freshman senator is to make freshmen, as well as all students, more aware of issues that may affect them. I am also very concerned with student affairs and would like to become more involved with the student body at the University of Kentucky.

Mark Rock, Business Administration: To be a senator issues me a challenge. A challenge to speak for the freshman people. Being president of my Junior Achievement company and treasurer in Future Business Leaders of America last year taught me how to work with people. Public service is rewarding and I believe now is a good time to begin.

Christopher Schalk, Political Science: In high school I held governmental offices ranging from representative to president.

Our Student Government was a class, meeting each day, allowing us not only time to pass legislation, but to

develop leadership and communication skills.

I'd like to use my unique experience to benefit the freshman class, who need effective representation, long since denied and anxiously awaited.

Thomas T. Uram, Business Administration: I want to be a student senator because I feel the University environment is much more than going to classes. A university should provide the necessary avenues for the development of the total person. After graduation a person should be prepared to step into society as a contributor and as a productive, well-rounded person. If elected student senator, I will do my best to assure that the student is given the opportunity to achieve the most out of their four very critical years in life.

Mark Vonderheide, Mechanical Engineering: I am running for the office of freshman senator because I am interested in working to improve conditions for students — especially freshmen. I am currently a commissioner on the Senate's Committee for Student Affairs and a member of the Honors Program Student Advisory Council.

Bruce Wayne Walters, Mechanical Engineering: I'm running for Student Government Senator because I feel that a freshman should be exposed to the issues that concern the SG Senate. Many of these, either directly or indirectly, affect freshmen. Yet freshmen have, up until now, had no voice in the settling of these issues, and sometimes aren't even aware of what the issues are.

Doug Watts, Undecided: Student Government plays a vital role in the communication between the student body and the administration. I would like to participate in this communication link.

Tomorrow, the statements from the two candidates for the Graduate School seat will be published.



'An American tale'

False accusation leaves marks

This is a true story. It happened in Lexington, to a 19-year-old UK student. It is a representative American tale.

One Sunday night in July, in a house near the UK campus, a woman was raped. The rapist was a young black man, the victim a young white woman.

out, the detective suddenly appeared and asked him again to come to the station. George replied, as his lawyer had instructed, that the police should contact his attorney. The detective turned away.

At that point all hell broke loose. An unmarked police car driven by a

The second test was taken and a preliminary hearing held shortly thereafter. It had been five weeks since the arrest. The lawyer was optimistic. The rapist had been blood type A; George had blood type O. The saliva test showed that the rapist was a "secretor," meaning his blood type could be determined from his sperm and saliva. George was not a "secretor."

In spite of this evidence, the prosecutor asked George to take a lie detector test. When he refused, the hearing was postponed for a week so that the laboratory analyst could be called to testify. During that last week of waiting, the charges were dropped. For the first time in six weeks, George did not have a prison sentence staring him in the face.

George has since moved to a new neighborhood, one that is predominantly black. He never knew the woman he was accused of raping, and the only time he ever saw her was the glimpse he had during the confusion of the arrest. He is not vindictive. He feels sympathy for the woman and for the awful ordeal she went through.

But he has developed a considerable hostility toward the criminal justice system in this city and country. He says, "My parents were middle class, so I had a chance to fight this. If we hadn't had \$3,000 for legal fees, and if my mother hadn't seen the danger of my going to the police station, I would have been railroaded."

George has also had the opportunity to see the justice system from the inside. "I was in jail with a lot of young black guys. They were all poor and had public defenders who showed up five minutes before their hearings to discuss their cases. One guy was taken to the courtroom with his pants all torn. How could they get a fair hearing?"

Recently, George was asked how his studies were going. He replied, "I can only say this now that it's over, but in a way this has helped me academically. A lot of hostility toward whites has built up in me. I've been diverting that hostility by studying harder. My grades should be even better this semester."

When not looking for spare parts for his VW van, Robert Hemenway spends his time teaching English at UK. His column will now appear every other Wednesday.

'office tower blues' by robert hemenway

Only a few black students live in the neighborhood where the attack occurred, and on Tuesday one of them received a visit from a detective with the Lexington police department. The student (we'll call him George, which is not his real name) was told that he was a "possible suspect in a rape case." Where had he been Sunday night? George, an honor student, had been in the library until it closed at midnight; after leaving the campus he had walked home and gone to bed. The detective assured George that the investigation was routine; he asked to see the clothes he had worn that evening. George's clothes, found near the bottom of the clothes basket, did not match the rapist's.

The detective requested that George come to the police station, sometime on Tuesday, to be fingerprinted and have his photo taken. The photo and prints would be used "for identification purposes only."

George had first thought the detective was doing his job. Now he became worried. His father had recently died, and he wanted to call his mother for advice. If she approved, he would come down in the afternoon. The policeman agreed, but warned, "Just don't wait too long."

George phoned his mother in Louisville. She told him to do nothing; she would drive to Lexington as soon as she left work; tomorrow they would hire a lawyer. George told the detective his mother did not want him to visit the police station, and the policeman replied, "I'll have to tell the prosecutor about this."

Early Wednesday morning George and his mother hired a lawyer, then returned to his apartment. His mother left the car and began walking towards the house. Before George could get

second detective screamed to a stop in front of George's car. A young woman sat in the front seat, vigorously nodding her head as the detective pointed at George. When George looked at her she turned her face away. George was yanked from his car and handcuffed. He could hear his mother screaming, "Don't hurt him! Don't hurt him!" The car with the woman in it sped away on squealing tires.

At the police station George was photographed, fingerprinted, and booked, charged with robbery and rape. He was also told that the woman in the car had positively identified him.

Blood, hair and saliva samples were taken by a police technician. During the interrogation George was shown the composite picture drawn from the woman's first description of her attacker. He pointed out that the composite had no sideburns or goatee, but that he had both; he was told again that the victim had positively identified him.

After a night in jail, he appeared before the judge. The prosecutor requested a bail of \$30,000, but his lawyer cited his school record and the absence of previous arrests. He was released on his own recognizance.

George's lawyer was worried about the charges — the felony counts could lead to a 30-year sentence — but felt the scientific evidence should prove his innocence. They had to hope that the rapist was of a different blood type, and that the tests would be conclusive.

George returned to summer school and tried to study. Although the lab results were expected in two weeks, they were not returned for more than a month. They were not conclusive. The blood taken from George "had not been properly preserved." He would have to undergo another test.

Andre Kole tonight

Andre Kole, November 15, 1978. It seems we can't escape the publicity surrounding this performance. Yet who is he exactly? As one who has seen him perform twice, in Los Angeles and Norfolk, Va., I would like to say that his was the most professional display of "illusion" that I have ever seen. His magic show has received acclaim from magicians around the world, and justifiably so, as he has performed before 70 million people in 68 countries. His involvement of the audience in his acts create an informal atmosphere, and some anxiety as one

sees his classmate place his head in the guillotine. I'm looking forward to being there November 15, in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m., and hope to see you there.

Dan Myhrner
Sponsor

Had their chance

During my lunch hour I was approached, at different intervals while attempting to walk to the Student Center, by different protesting Iranians to take some of their literature to "save" those companions of theirs facing jail terms.

I cease to be amazed at their insistence that their companions be "let go" for a crime that they indeed committed. Do these protestors realize that their companions were offered a light fine and no jail time to be served at the beginning of this occurrence to prevent their subsequent trial and conviction?

Why should UK be subjected to their continual march for their companion's freedom? They had their chance to be "set free" with little worry of deportation and loss of their student status, yet they passed this chance. I hate to think of what would happen to our students in their country under the

same circumstances.

The chance of a fair trial, let alone a "deal," is indeed a joke to them. I particularly resent their attitude towards this issue and all issues concerning the University. Most of them feel as though they are here on a "free ride" basis using most of the tactics the Shah has instilled in their minds to get by as easily as possible. They are visitors to this country and indeed should act as visitors. Would they have a visitor to their home act in such a manner as they are acting here?

Debbie Shirley
Electrical Engineering
Administrative Secretary

Iranian Assoc. to hold commemoration protest

What is really going on in Iran?

What makes millions of people demonstrate, knowing that they are risking their lives? Children, housewives, shopkeepers, workers, religious leaders and civil servants are taking to the streets. The political strike—a general strike with political

demands — is widely used to fight the Shah's regime. The aims of the movement: to overthrow the Shah's regime which represents a ruling class serving the interest of foreign, chiefly U.S. corporations; and to expel U.S. advisors and CIA agents propping up the regime.

opinion

The plunder of Iran's natural resources and the exploitation of its labor by foreign multinationals could not take place without the existence of a fascist client political government, such as the Pahlavi regime. Democracy and independence are two sides of the same coin in Iran; one cannot be achieved without the other.

U.S. politicians picture the Shah as a liberal, unjustly attacked by reactionary Moslem fanatics who are attempting to turn back the clock. Jimmy Carter has given his personal support to the Shah. When Crown Prince Reza visited the White House recently, Carter said, 'The Shah is for progress in Iran.' Does imposing martial law throughout the entire country, sending his troops equipped with U.S.-made weapons to the streets, massacring

thousands in a single day, killing and injuring hundreds more every day and finally declaring military government mean progress? No! This is not progress. This is Jimmy Carter's definition of progress.

The U.S. government and the news media have started a campaign to scare the American people into accepting U.S. military intervention in Iran by raising the menace of a Soviet takeover if the Shah falls. Is this the only choice for the Iranian people? No! The Iranians consider the Soviet Union as another enemy. The Iranian people are fighting to run their own country, to be free from all foreign domination. The people of Iran will decide for themselves.

November 15, 1977 is an important day in the history of the Iranian student movement. Last year the students of

Tehran University took to the streets shouting, 'Down with the Shah,' and, 'End foreign domination of Iran.' This gave impetus to the great movement of our people which has reached its present dimensions. The Shah and his U.S. masters had another reason to grieve that day.

November 15 was the day of the Shah's visit with President Carter in the White House. While Carter was praising the Shah for his liberalization efforts, a CIA — SAVAK financed demonstration assembled outside to greet the Shah collapsed at the sight of a huge opposing ISA demonstration.

On Nov. 15, Iranian students will commemorate this day by boycotting classes.

A demonstration commemorating Nov. 15 will be held today at the County Courthouse starting at 10:30 a.m. The

demonstration will target the current support of the Shah's regime during the recent uprisings. All concerned

Americans are invited to attend. Iranian Students Association Lexington, Kentucky

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THURS NOV. 16

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Road racing comes to UK

1st Kentucky 10,000 draws strong response from campus runners

Road racing is one of the fastest-growing participant sports in America, and Lexington hasn't escaped the trend. Although running isn't as sophisticated and entrenched here as it is in more "outdoor" states like California and Oregon, the popularity of the sport has grown noticeably in the past six months. Last July 4, a record 1,043 runners pounded the pavement of downtown Lexington as they competed in the annual Bluegrass 10,000. The YMCA's free "fun runs" attracted dozens throughout the summer. On Nov. 5, a field of over 350 runners raced around the steeplechase circuit at the Kentucky Horse Park.

The running craze finally hit UK last weekend, as the first "Kentucky 10,000," sponsored by Campus Recreation, drew 103 entries. Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Marcia Hammond said her goal was "to provide new runners with a good first experience" and to encourage them to try a road race again. "We succeeded in attracting quality runners, and the times are indicative of this," said Hammond, a competitive runner herself. Blessed with good weather, an accommodating course and competent officials, the race was a success for all involved, as all of the 96 starters finished the race. (A drop-out rate of 5 percent is normal for 10,000



Lexington's rat race was delayed for a foot race Sunday afternoon, as UK police controlled traffic at the intersection of Cooper and University Drives during the first Kentucky 10,000. Below, smiling Kati Payne seems to find the T-shirt rewards sufficient for running six miles. The shirts, featuring an illustration by UK student artist Chris Ware, were given to all finishers.



meters, with the rate increasing as the distance gets longer.) Students made up a large portion of the field, but the race was open to everyone. It was a cool cloudy afternoon, ideal for runners to work up a sweat but not overheat. The race's course toured the Complex area and the nearby south end subdivisions. Favorable reactions flowed freely after the race. Joni Dusch said it was "great, because everybody is on the same level." T-shirts were awarded to all finishers along with certificates of completion. Dusch was glad there were no trophies awarded because "the same people always win them anyway." A new convert to running, Academic Advisor for Athletics Bob Bradley, said "it about killed me," but that he enjoyed the sense of accomplishment he got from receiving a T-shirt. Bradley also ran the 5,000 meter race at the Horse Park. *Continued on page 5*

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Photos and text
 by Tom Moran

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 Tickets: \$2 advance \$2.50 door
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One mile from the finish line, some of the runners were probably plotting strategy, while others were just trying to hang on. The figure-8 course circled neighborhoods south of campus, and then wound around the Complex area to finish

at the Seaton Center. Below left, winner Jeff Augustus cruises down University Drive on his way to a 32:09 clocking. Senior Mitzi Swope, below right, strides alongside another runner.

UK's weekend race is a winner

Continued from page 4

and trained for the 10,000 by running six miles on two occasions last week to see if he could handle the distance. The trend is towards having metric distances (used in the Olympics) — 10,000 meters is about 6.2 miles.

The race's spirit followed the runner's credo, "Run for Fun," to the letter. "Everything was perfect," said the first female finisher, Ruthie Patterson, about her run. She recorded a time of 42:44.

UK Cross Country runner Jeff Augustus approached the race as a workout, after a disappointing collegiate meet the day before. He got in a good workout, covering the course in 32:09 to finish first. "My calves were tight from the District race, but they loosened up as the miles went by," said Augustus, whose average pace was 5:12 per mile over the "fast" course.

While Augustus was finishing, Kati Payne, at the rear, was probably rounding the halfway mark. "My goal was to finish without stopping," said Payne, who successfully held to a careful pace.

The race was the first one Hammond had ever organized, and she was admittedly nervous. Only three weeks went into the planning of the Kentucky 10,000, while major road races often take months and year-round planning. "Everybody pitched in" to make the event a success, said

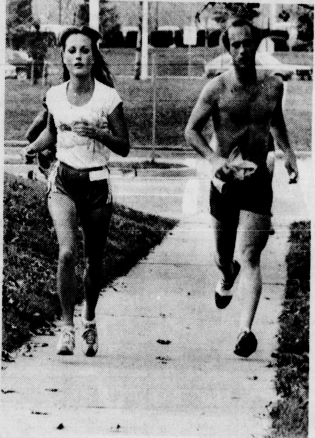
Hammond. Campus police controlled traffic, and students were stationed to direct the runners and take care of the paperwork.

Usually Hammond's job is a thankless one, but she has been deluged by compliments for her organizational work with the

race. The entry fee was \$3.50, but Campus Recreation still came out about \$100 in the red after having paid for the campus security and the T-shirts.

Pleased by the turnout for last Sunday's race, Hammond is planning another one next

spring, possibly to be incorporated with Little Kentucky Derby activities. Campus Recreation "measures success by feedback," she said, and is looking forward to next spring to see how many of last weekend's runners return to participate.



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Big Mac sales down because of rumors with devilish origin

OAK BROOK Ill. (AP) — They laughed at the first letter and even the second one. But soon came the sickening understanding that a false rumor threatened to take a big bite out of the "Big Mac."

"It is true that 20 percent of what is given, is given to Satan's Church in Los Angeles," the Piqua, Ohio, woman asked McDonald's in that first letter more than a year ago. Nothing could be further from the truth, but the rumor — that McDonald's gives money to a satanic cult — smolders today despite all of the mammoth corporation's efforts to douse it.

As the rumor flared across the Bible Belt and sparked isolated — but effective — boycotts in ensuing months, executives of the multi-billion dollar hamburger operation mobilized. Tracking false leads and fighting new outbreaks, they were at once firemen and detectives.

But theirs is not an unusual story, for rumor has bedeviled concerns that sell everything from beer to bubble gum for years.

"It was a very difficult time," recalls one victim, Mac Morris, whose bubble gum company faced a rumor of spider egg contamination last year. "In fact, it was awful. It was absolutely awful."

Some businesses choose to fight with silence, instead of dignifying a lie with a reply. Others go public and buy fullpage ads.

McDonald's traveled a middle course, trying to track the rumor's source and quietly trying to calm aroused communities. But the sleuthing led nowhere, not even to it's competition.

"That's the thing about rumors, you never find the source," adds Morris, whose company ended up with advertisements to counter the lie. "And they don't go away, they just don't go away."

Morris observes that "these things do hurt," and the owner of fast-food outlets in Chattanooga, Tenn., said that a false rumor about meat spiked with worms cut their business in half last September. Executives flew there just to be photographed chewing the product.

And a Colorado brewery reports that a false rumor about its support of gun control legislation have hurt beer sales in hunting states.

McDonald's problems began after Ray Kroc appeared on the Phil Donohue Show on May 16, 1977 to promote his autobiography. He discussed his donations to charity, but said not a word on Satan.

The letters and phone calls started in August 1977, spreading like fundamentalist wildfire from a handful a week to dozens a day. The quantity started doubling and tripling month to month as an apparent outgrowth of the evangelical grapevine.

Most rumors focused on Kroc's appearance on some TV show — varying from Donohue to "60 Minutes" to Johnny Carson, on which he never appeared — and a supposed donation of up to 50 percent to the cult. Unfortunately for McDonald's, the California "church" won't comment on gifts.

After a Baptist preacher in Ohio published the rumor in a newsletter without checking beyond a parishoner's account, it percolated through the Bible Belt last summer. When McDonald's traced that outbreak to him, the preacher checked and published a apology.

"She evidently wanted to hear it so bad, she just heard what she wanted," the Akron clergyman says of the woman. Other preachers embellished his account, which he says "really was embarrassing."

McDonald's obtained transcripts and tapes of each broadcast on which Kroc appeared. It distributed transcripts with denials by ministers. Kroc, Donohue and people like "60 Minutes" producer Don Hewitt.

And a McDonald's executive went to Oklahoma, Alabama and Florida to play tapes to local clergymen. Hundreds of church groups that were passing McDonald's after, say, choir practice, started eating there again. Once more, they supported the company's charitable activities.

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Kentucky Kernel



arts

'Sweet Honey in the Rock' entertains

By MELODY BUFFALO
Staff Writer

Four black women, who call themselves "Sweet Honey in the Rock," performed in Memorial Hall Sunday to a mesmerized audience.

concert review

The group, made up of Evelyn Harris, Tulani Jordan, Yameson Williams and Bernice Reagon, combined their singing and songwriting talents to put on a fine show of

traditional and original songs of the black American experience.

They combined exciting a capella styles, accompanied only by three percussion instruments, with fully instrumented songs. Their repertoire ran from gospel, blues and prison songs of the South to children's game songs and love songs.

Sweet Honey sang in solo voices but switched for harmony support. The varying textures and intensities of each of their voices allowed them to carry out solo material but also to add harmonic blends to

complement each other.

Reagon, the only remaining founding member of the group, introduced the songs during the concert. She explained the title of the group: it came from a refrain of a traditional gospel song. She added that the line originally came from an old parable: "Imagine a land that is so rich, when you crack a rock, honey flows from it. We say that black women are (like) that land because it expresses our richness and strength."

The group performed songs about Fannie Lou Hamer, Joann Little, South Africa, Sojourner Truth, desegrega-

tion and the neutron bomb.

The audience overwhelming joined in on the chorus of "Fannie Lou Hamer." It is a story of the struggle of the late Mississippi civil rights leader who fought for the blacks' right to vote.

They sang six songs off their first album, *I Believe I'll Run On, See What the End's Gonna Be*.

The group came together in 1974 from a workshop led by Bernice Reagon, then vocal director of the Black Repertory Theatre in Washington, D.C. Reagon's roots in music were formed, when as a child, she

sang in an Albany, Georgia church where her father was a Baptist minister.

Reagon has called Sweet Honey "a group of black women singing, by singing together we become more ourselves. We create the additional space to be who we are... We are serious about being black people and women people and singing people, and reflecting that in our work."

Black women have a lot to say, and Sweet Honey in the Rock said it well Sunday night.

Not to be shown by Louisville station

KKK program triggers dispute

By CARY WILLIS
Assistant Arts Editor

Pressure is being applied to persuade WKPC-15, a public television station in Louisville, to broadcast a documentary on the new image of the Ku Klux Klan. The station rejected the documentary because it believes the program glorifies the Klan.

The pressure is coming from Eleanor Bingham, co-producer of *The New Klan*, to be aired this Sunday, Nov. 19, over the PBS network, of which WKPC is a member.

Bingham is a sister of Barry Bingham Jr., editor and publisher of *The Courier-Journal* and the *Louisville Times*. She said Jerry Weaver, Channel 15's station manager, "was playing censor" in deciding to not carry the show.

The show exposes the Klan, which at one time had a membership of nine million, as

no longer a purely Southern phenomenon. Included in the film are members of the California Klan at initiation ceremonies, wearing "White Power" T-shirts and holding shotguns while relaxing on motorcycles.

These are members of "the New Klan," whose spokesman is David Duke. Though Duke's following is not as large as that of the traditional Klan, his organization is more visible, making more use of the mass media.

A great deal of the program is a profile of Duke—Imperial Wizard of the Louisiana Knights of the KKK—a young, articulate spokesman who wears business suits more than he does white robes.

It is the image that bothered Weaver most: "I looked at the program, and I didn't feel it was balanced. I really felt it was promoting the Klan."

"With the busing unrest in

this market, I couldn't see creating, or adding, more turmoil. (And) from all I've learned, it is so controversial that a majority of the stations are not carrying it," he said.

Bingham said figures from PBS indicate that 117 of 170 public stations have agreed to show the film.

One of those 117 is Lexington's WKLE-46. Jim Barnes, promotion specialist at KET, said Channel 46 would broadcast the program, and the

arts shorts

The UK Jazz Ensemble I, with Vincent DiMartino, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. Free.

★

Photographer Ken Josephson will speak and show slides

of his work tomorrow at 3 p.m. at 209 Pence Hall. Josephson is Professor of Photography at the School of the Arts Institute in Chicago, and some of his work is currently on display in the Museum of Modern Art's "Mirrors and Windows" exhibition.

He added that the show is not unduly supportive of the Klan. "It's been debated here at KET. The show is much more objective than people give it credit for," he said.

He said there is a strong emphasis on Duke, including film of him in a Nazi uniform, but "the show is not pro-Klan."

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For more information contact
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 17, 1978

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Penn State moves to No. 1 in AP college football poll

(AP) — Penn State's Nittany Lions, the nation's only major unbeaten team, moved into the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college football poll for the first time yesterday.

Penn State, a 19-10 winner over North Carolina State on Saturday, benefitted from previously unbeaten Oklahoma's 17-14 loss to Nebraska and jumped from the No. 2 spot. The defeat dropped the Sooners to No. 4 while Nebraska gained second place in a tight race with Alabama, setting up the possibility of an Orange Bowl showdown between the nation's 1-2 teams.

Nebraska was chosen Monday to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl. Penn State is expected to receive a formal bid on Saturday.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno took the No. 1 ranking in stride. "I don't feel any different now than I did when

we were ranked No. 2," he said. "We still have two tough games to play before we can stake a claim to being No. 1. I've always said the only poll that means anything is the final one."

Penn State, 10-0, concludes its regular season Nov. 24 against 20th-ranked Pitt.

The Nittany Lions, who finished second in the final 1968 and 1969 polls and fifth in 1971, 1973 and last year, attracted 55 of 66 first-place votes and 1,296 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Nebraska received six first-place votes and 1,209 points while Alabama, a 31-10 winner over Louisiana State, held onto third place with four first-place votes and 1,203 points.

Oklahoma's 1,092 points put the Sooners in fourth place while Southern California stayed No. 5. The Trojans, who whipped Washington 28-10 and booted the Huskies from the Top Twenty, drew the remaining first-place ballot and 1,071 points.

Houston, a 10-7 victor over Texas vaulted from eighth to sixth with 975 points. The loss dropped the Longhorns to ninth behind Michigan and Georgia.

Michigan remained No. 7 with 965 points for a 59-14 pasting of Northwestern while Georgia leaped from 11th to eighth with 803 points by edging Florida 24-22.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas with 733 points and defending national champion Notre Dame, a 31-14 victor over Tennessee, with 662.

The Second Ten is made up of Maryland, Clemson, Arkansas, UCLA, Purdue, Michigan State, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Ohio State and Georgia Tech.

Navy fell out by losing to Syracuse 20-17 while Washington lost to Southern California. Ohio State, which trounced Illinois 45-7, returned to the Top Twenty for the first time in five weeks while Georgia Tech made it for the first time this season by winning its seventh game in a row, 42-21 over Air Force.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Mark Newow (left) and Dean Erdal, both members of the UK cross country team, qualified for the NCAA meet which will be held next week in Madison, Wis. Erdal and Newow placed fourth and 16th, respectively, in the regional meet last weekend to qualify for nationals.

Two make nationals UK harriers finish 6th in regional meet

By TOM MORAN Staff Writer

The UK cross country team ended its season with a sixth place finish last weekend in the Region 3 district meet at Furman University in South Carolina.

The Kentucky harriers needed a fifth place team finish to qualify for nationals, but came up one spot short, finishing sixth in the twenty-two team field.

However, there were some bright spots in the gloomy day as UK runners Dean Erdal and Mark Newow qualified for the NCAA meet to be held Nov. 20 in Madison, Wisconsin.

Erdal turned in a stellar performance as he finished fourth in the field of over 200, defeating Southeastern Conference champion Tom

Graves of Auburn. Newow, a junior, was 16th overall, qualifying as the last individual.

UK's third runner Craig Young, like the team, missed qualifying by just one place.

Erdal and Newow, both accounting majors, can hardly wait for the trip to Madison to begin. Newow said he had "special feeling" after qualifying on his own even though he had an "off" day.

Newow looks forward racing at the Wisconsin course — his favorite type — as it offers good footing, gentle hills and tree-lined paths.

Newow, Erdal and Coach Don Weber will leave Saturday and return Tuesday. Erdal will be making his third appearance in the NCAA meet in four years.

UK holds scrimmage tonight

The 1978 NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats will play their first of three public scrimmages tonight when they travel to Boyle County High School in Danville.

This is the fifth year that Coach Joe B. Hall has taken the Wildcats into surrounding

communities that lie within the NCAA limit of 100-miles of Lexington for scrimmages.

Next Monday, the Wildcats will travel to Shelby County High School and two days later, Hall's troops will play their last scrimmage at Bullitt Central High School.

KENTUCKY Kernel goes anywhere!

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Jim Kovach says he sympathizes with Vandy

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

Vanderbilt was completely outclassed last week in a 53-2 loss to Kentucky, but Wildcat linebacker Jim Kovach said the Commodores have suffered more adversity this year than one team can overcome.

"They've got potential out there, but they're at a point of the season I can sympathize with because they know their coach Fred Pancoast is going to be gone," Kovach said.

"They know a lot of the goals they set early in the season are gone.

"The thing I've always noticed about Vanderbilt is that, in their first three or four games, they've got Alabama, Oklahoma, teams like that," Kovach said.

"By the time we get around to playing them, they're the same guys, but it's a different attitude. It makes all the difference in the world."

Vanderbilt, indeed, got no

breaks from its schedule maker.

The highlights thus far in a 1-8 season include a 48-17 loss to Arkansas, a 58-21 thrashing from Alabama, a 38-3 setback to Tulane and a 49-7 thumping from Auburn.

Pancoast, under fire for failing to produce a winner, announced earlier in the season he would resign at the end of the year.

Kovach speculated that Pancoast's successor would not fare much better.

"I think whoever takes over at Vanderbilt is going to have a tough time," he said. "It's just hard to play. I know that the year we went 2-8-1 (1975), we went down to Vanderbilt and they beat us.

"You get close to the end of the season and the other team gets an early lead and you say, 'Here we go again.'"

The Commodore record apparently beats the abilities of some players, however.

Split end Martin Cox, the Southeastern Conference's

leading receiver last year and an All-SEC selection, caught five passes for 30 yards Saturday.

Quarterback Van Helin, a defensive back last year, showed the ability that prompted several other major colleges to recruit him in high school when he drove the Commodores to the Kentucky five-yard line.

"I really feel for them because they do have pretty good personnel," Kovach said.

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CHRIS—The glass is half full but half empty. Call me, your Bio-Gro Friend. 15N40

DEAR D.A.—Thanks for a super, terrific, day we worked Love, Tula. 15N41

DEAR J.—By this time next week you'll be saying "I can't wait to meet John and Richard." Goodbye. Musing. Hello. Fare. 15N42

PATRICIA—Best wishes for a Happy Birthday. All my love, Gloria. 15N43

HESS—Happy Anniversary. It can be said that I love you. 15N44

CHICKY—Sweetie! This one's for you. Things will get better. Yes. I'm talking to you. Love, B.J. 15N45

DON'T GET—ready to rock around the clock with the Fibers. See you tonight. 15N46

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memos

MARRIAGE COUPLES—needed. Both young or divorced couples. Research in marital satisfaction. \$4 paid for 1 1/2 hours participation. Call Donna Landwehr 585-822 or 877-3302. 14N15

COMMITTEE TO—Defend the Elaves will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 P.M. All members and supporters invited. 15N16

roommate wanted

SHARE TOWNHOUSE—on bus route. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 253-2122. 14N17

ROOMMATE NEEDED—to share three bedroom townhouse with two males. 269-0402 after 4:00. 15N18

FEMALE ROOMMATE—two bedroom apartment \$130 per month includes utilities and indoor pool. Tarland Ave. 275-2769 after 5 p.m. 14N18

FEMALE WANTED—to split rent, large house. 253. Call 253-0000. early morning or late night. 14N19

FEMALE TO SHARE—two bedroom apartment. \$120.00 includes utilities. 275-8600. 263-5823 Mary Jo Lorch. 15N17

MALE ROOMMATE—needed for 2 bedroom apt. on Linden Way. For more information call 252-3827. 15N20

WORKING FEMALE—to share two bedroom unfurnished modern apartment. South location. Days 277-8200. 15N17

PERSON WANTED—to share spacious two bedroom apartment. \$125.00. 253-2838 late evening. 15N21

FEMALE TO SHARE—large Southside home with 25 year old part-mod. kitchen. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$140.00 per month. \$50.00 per month. 272-9408. 15N17

GRADUATE PROFESSIONAL—female roommate. \$100.00 per month. Fully furnished. efficiency near campus. 253-2838. 15N17

MALE ROOMMATE—to share one bedroom apartment on Cambridge Drive. More information call 254-7008. 15N13

lost & found

LOST TEXTBOOKS—Blue Platte Math books. Left in CS 540 one week ago. Call 253-0225. 14N19

FOUND—Battered boys. Ductin Rose Victory. Drop by Rm. 215 Journalism Bldg. 14N17

misc.

NEW HOWE CLARKE—Apartment. Located at Woodland. Rent to U.K. on individual basis. \$250.00 per month. Includes fully equipped kitchen and complete bathroom. 255-5722. 7913

WHEELS—1968—Genuine-Pol. Sun. Disc. 4. American. Australia. Africa. etc. All States. 500-6220. 24-hour. express. Paid. International. Free info. International 30 Center, Box 949-D. Durham, N.C. 27708. 7913

STUDIO PLAYERS—the previous Nov. 1978. "God's Favorite." Nov. 1978 and Nov. 17-19 at the Bell Court Carriage House. More info. 253-8915 or tickets available at the door. Admission: \$2.15. 15N17

WOMEN, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

18 WLEX NBC	27 WKYT CBS	46 KET PBS	62 WTQV ABC
6:00 Eyewitness News	News	Zoom Science	ABC News Sha Na
6:30 NBC News	CBS News	MacNeil/Lehrer Dick Cavett	Joker's Wild in Newsworld Game
7:00 Family Affair	My Three Sons	Marie Curie	Eight is Enough
8:00 Dick Clark's Live 80's Wednesday	Charlie Brown Bugs Bunny	Great Performances	Charlie's Angels
9:00 NBC Movie: "Bud & Lou"	CBS Special: "The Word"	Orchestra	Vegas
10:30 (Part IV)	(Part IV)	Portrait of Nurse	News
11:00 Eyewitness News	News	CBS Movie: "Love Boat II"	S.W.A.T.
11:30			
12:30			

DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY This week's guests will be Johnny Mathis, ABBA, David Frye, Frankie Avalon and Annette Bening. (60 mins.)

A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING Before going over the river and through the woods to Charlie Brown's grandmother's condominium for a traditional celebration, the Peanuts add some rather unorthodox ingredients to America's oldest holiday.

HOW BUGS BUNNY WENT WEST In traditional Western drama style, Bugs and his troupe of tenderfoot thespians become involved in a classic barroom confrontation, a bare-brained shoot-out, a train robbery and wild chases before the West can reasonably be considered won. Bugs Bunny style. (Minn.) Denver Pyle.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Bud and Lou! Stars: Harvey Korman, Buddy Humber. (60 mins.)

THE WORD The story of a public relations executive caught in a steady intrigue surrounding the publication of a controversial document expected to revolutionize religion. Stars: David Janssen, James Whitmore. (Conclusion: 2 hrs.)

GREAT PERFORMANCES A Month in the Country. This performance of Sir Frederick Ashton's ballet, which is based on Ivan Turgenev's drama, features Lyne Seymour and Anthony Crowe. Included in the program are a biographical sketch of Ashton and an interview with him at his box in the Opera House at Covent Garden, London. (60 mins.)

CHARLIE'S ANGELS Jill Munroe risks her life to protect a high-spirited 11-year-old girl who has witnessed a murder. Guest star: Farrah Fawcett-Majors. (60 mins.)

RACE WAR IN CONFESSION This informative report by journalist Carl Rowan provides insights into the conflicting personalities and philosophies of the blacks and whites involved in the power struggle in Rhodesia. Rowan interviews top leaders in the Ian Smith government and the ex-minister conditions in guerrilla camps, black settlements and cities of Rhodesia. (60 mins.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Klein, Erma Bombeck. (60 mins.)

CBS LATE MOVIE The Love Boat! Set aboard a luxury cruise liner, four diverse groups of people have fun with love, romance and matchmaking. "Kojak: Be Careful What You Pray For" Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (P)

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The Kentucky Kernel Advertising 258-5492

Investigation shows courtroom inequities

(AP) — A study of 1,070 criminal cases by a Louisville television station indicates defendants who can afford to hire their own attorneys have a significantly better chance of freedom than persons represented by public defenders.

And the station, WHAS-TV, said its computerized study showed other inequities throughout the justice system.

"The judge you happen to get can mean the difference between freedom and prison," reported investigative reporter Dick Krantz of WHAS-TV. "Which lawyer you have can be crucial. We find your skin color matters. So does your sex. And your wealth. And your ability to resist the temptation that the system offers you to plead guilty."

WHAS began running a series of reports Oct. 30

regarding its study. The cases studied were felony cases in Circuit Court in Louisville, and the station plans to continue its reports throughout the rest of the year.

Krantz reported these findings:

—Of every 100 persons who hire private attorneys, 91 make bond until their case is decided. Of persons represented by public defenders, 56 of 100 make bond.

—Of persons convicted of felony crimes last year, 46 percent went to prison. The other 54 percent were set free on probation. Prison facilities

are crowded to 13 percent beyond capacity.

—Defendants represented by private attorneys got probation 61 out of every 100 times; persons with public defenders got probation 36 out of 100 times, a difference of 25 percent.

—Of every 100 cases, plea bargaining was used to settle 78, and 22 were dismissed or went to juries. Ten percent went to juries.

—Of all crimes, the one most solved by police is homicide with an arrest rate of 77 percent. The robbery arrest rate was 34 percent and

burglary 22 percent. But robbery suspects go to prison 88 percent of the time, while it is 69 percent for homicide, 66 percent for burglary and 59 percent for forgery.

—Juries, which react emotionally to commission of a crime, can be tougher than judges in convicting and sentencing defendants.

—Of 987 cases on which the time information was available, 42 percent were settled within six months, 42 percent took six months to a year and 16 percent took more than a year from arrest to disposition.

—Of all defendants during

one year, 86 percent were men and 14 percent women. Half of the men convicted were granted probation while 73 percent of the women received probation.

"This is partly a result of the different crimes that each sex commits, but not entirely," Krantz reported.

Fifty-five percent of blacks convicted of felonies went to prison, compared to 46 percent of whites.

Of 86 jury trials in which racial information was available, whites were found not guilty 33 percent of the time and blacks 15 percent of the time.

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Sun's rays could be hazardous to health

WASHINGTON (AP) — With winter's chill blowing over the land it may be hard to concentrate on suntan lotions, but the government has announced a new labeling proposal for those products.

A Food and Drug Administration panel has been studying sunscreens for five years and has issued a series of recommendations which are being considered.

In the long run, the panel reports, suntanning is not good for the skin. Experts say the cumulative exposure from childhood through the adult years can lead to skin cancer.

People at particularly high risks are those with light eyes and skin, of Northern European descent, who live in sunny climates.

Sunscreens are designed to protect the skin from sunlight and the panel has recommended that these products be labeled: "Overexposure to the sun may lead to premature aging of the skin and skin cancer."

A minority of the panel, however, contending that the ability of these products to prevent skin cancer hasn't been proved, suggested the wording: "May reduce harmful effects of the sun."

The group also proposed a grading system for sunscreen products similar to that in use in Europe where products are graded from 2 minimum protection to 14 maximum protection.

The proposed labeling would also have to show the type of skin for which the product is intended.

- I — Always burns easily, never tans. Use sunscreens grade 8-14.
- II — Always burns easily, tans minimally. Use grades 6-7.
- III — Burns moderately, tans gradually. Use grades 4-5.
- IV — Burns minimally, always tans well. Use grades 2-3.
- V — Rarely burns, tans profusely. Use grade 2.
- VI — Never burns, deeply pigmented. No sunscreen indicated.

correction

Because of an editing error, a story in Friday's *Kernel* incorrectly stated that Rose Hulman Institute of Technology loses more than \$500 a year on Homecoming activities. Rose Hulman sometimes loses as much as \$500.

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