

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper

## UK organizations stress involvement

# Religious groups based on faith and sincerity

By WALTER PAGE  
Reporter

Campus life at UK revolves around a variety of activities: dating, partying, sports and studying. But for many students, college life involves another aspect — organized religion.

The people involved in UK's religious organizations come in all shapes and sizes. Considered individually, many of the groups are as different as night and day.

But they have two distinct similarities: faith and sincerity. Spokesmen for recognized campus ministries agreed these concepts play an important role in their religions.

"Faith is placed in a number of things, in a number of people, in a number of thoughts," said business administration senior Billy Henderson. Henderson is involved in Youth With a Mission, one of the many campus institutions.

"Faith has got to be in God, not in religion . . . and not in someone's own abilities," he said.

Despite differences in individual beliefs, sincerity plays a major role in all of UK's religious organizations.

"By far, the majority of the involved

## RELIGION at UK

In this three-part series, Kernel reporter Walter Page examines an often ignored part of campus life: religion. The first installment of the series gives a glimpse of some of the people who are involved in UK's religious organizations.

### A three-part series

religious students that I have talked to are very sincere in their beliefs," said Rev. Ken Durham, campus minister of the Southside Church of Christ (located on Nicholasville Road).

"Those presently involved (in the campus ministries) are trying to spread

their message of truth while many others are looking for, searching for, the truth," he said. "I think most university students today are still interested in spiritual matters."

"They are just disillusioned with a lot of (what is called) religion around

them. While all the groups are sincere in their beliefs, some presentations may simply be turning some of the students off to religion," Durham said.

Each spokesman said the group he represents can lead students down the "proper path" in life. Although the paths are different, each leads to "God the Father, Creator of the universe and all its inhabitants," Henderson said.

"Students are attracted to religious organizations because they realize they need God's help to make it through their life," said Dave Waddell, president of Christian Student Fellowship. "And there are a lot of people who do depend on God."

"Christian Student Fellowship, like most of the other religious groups, tries to build within a student a personal relationship with God," the Arts & Sciences sophomore said.

"Who can really challenge someone whose whole life is wrapped up in God? Our experience is genuine and meaningful," Waddell said. "The personal relationship between God and me and the rest of the group isn't just a game, or pastime or hobby."

"It's my life."

Stu involvement in religious activities is not as extensive as

members of the campus ministries said they would like it to be.

"Being a student, I have observed much more activity in intramurals, in the Greek system and other activities than I have in religious groups," Henderson said.

"I find that students are involved in religion for one of three reasons," he said. "Many use it as a means for social activities, perhaps feeling uncomfortable with some other forms of student life. Others become involved in a humanistic way, hoping they can make things better for the world."

"Finally, there are those who have really come into the full meaning of having a personal relationship with their Creator," Henderson said.

"When this final group comes into the forefront, I think we'll witness a fantastic growth in the religious life at UK."

"Growth of religion depends on the attitudes and atmospheres of the campus ministries," he said. "Students are not attracted to cheap, imitation religion."

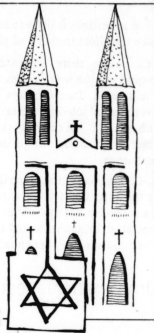
Waddell, illustrating Henderson's point about the many reasons students join campus ministry, said, "It would be really naive to assume that everyone who joins a religious organization wants that personal relationship with God. Some people were brought up in a church atmosphere and feel obligated to just go on Sundays."

"Others are attracted by the fellowship, friendliness and openness of different groups," he said, adding "There are a dozen reasons why a student would choose not to participate in religion but there are a hundred reasons why a student would go to a campus ministry."

Waddell warns against stereotyping students who join religious groups. "There are many people that feel religious organizations are just a group of good-goody fanatics who are set at condemning the world. But if they would give us a chance, I know they would find these groups can be really important," he explained.

Waddell said the important thing to remember is not why students join religious groups, but what they do after they have joined one. "I think it is more important to see what happens to a student after he gets involved."

Tomorrow: A look at the religious organizations on the UK campus.



## Senate Council amends proposed research series title document

By CINDY MCGEE  
Copy Editor

The Senate Council made editorial changes yesterday on a three-page proposal to create a research title series aimed at attracting and retaining professional research personnel.

President Singletary presented the research series document to the council Sept. 25. The proposal now returns to Singletary for consideration of the council's changes before he presents it to the Board of Trustees for approval.

According to the council's recommendations, faculty members appointed to the research series cannot teach regularly-scheduled classes.

However, they will be allowed to co-direct graduate theses and dissertations.

If the council's changes and the document are approved, they can't be elected to the University Senate; can't vote on faculty appointments, retention, promotions, or tenures; will receive all benefits regular faculty have, except tenure and sabbatical leave; and can be hired for a limited time.

The council also suggested hiring personnel for the research series before grants for each project are approved.

After approval, grants become effective immediately, but because grants have a time limit, time and money are lost looking for people to fill the positions when the grants are approved.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

### Rainy days

Although it makes a pretty picture, the recent rainy and cold weather serves as a sad reminder for students that sunny summer days are a thing of the past — for now. But there is a silver lining; bad weather also means students can stay indoors and prepare for those upcoming exams.

Continued on page 4

## Senate debating SALT II

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in the Senate said yesterday the SALT II treaty cannot be ratified now, partly because President Carter has failed to separate the pact from the continuing furor over Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Pope favors SALT II. See page 5.

But the Senate's Democratic leadership fought to save the treaty, saying Carter has succeeded in demonstrating that the presence of 2,600 soldiers in Cuba in no way overshadows the importance of a treaty to control the race in nuclear arms.

The debate over the future of the strategic arms limitation treaty continued despite Carter's effort in a nationally broadcast speech Monday night to defuse the issue and separate it from the Senate's consideration of the SALT accord.

In his speech, Carter said he did not win agreement from the Soviets to change the status of the Soviet troops.

He said he planned to increase U.S. surveillance of military activities in Cuba, bolster U.S. naval and military presence in the area and would speed more aid to Latin American nations that feel threatened by the Soviet-Cuban alliance.

But administration officials said yesterday that Carter does not plan to take any steps against the Soviet Union and has decided against linking the treaty issue to such matters as trade with the Russians.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Carter also has decided to continue an "even-handed policy" between the Soviet Union and China.

In the Senate, Republican leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee said he found Carter's response to the Soviet troop issue "disappointing and inadequate" and said his count shows SALT II would attract less than 60 votes if a final text were held now.

The votes of 67 senators are needed for ratification.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was

reported to be considering a reservation to the treaty that would state that the accord would not go into effect until the Soviet brigade in Cuba is withdrawn or dismantled.

However, at a news conference, Baker called that idea "dodging the issue and a cop out." He said he would rather see the withdrawal of the brigade as a precondition to ratification.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican conference, said there is no chance now of the treaty being ratified.

Tower predicted that the Democratic leadership will postpone action on the treaty until next year and said the delay could extend to April.

But Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he still intends to bring the treaty up this year. Tower said if Byrd does bring the treaty before the Senate this year, he will likely face an attempt to send it back to the Foreign Relations Committee, either until 1980 or indefinitely.

## today

### inside

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS will be holding its annual career day today. See story on page 4.

### state

REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE LOUIE B. NUNN yesterday blasted his Democratic opponent for saying that state government is a business.

"Government is not a business. It never has been," Nunn said at a luncheon speech before the Kentucky Municipal League. "Government is service-giving agency that should be run in a business-like manner."

John Y. Brown, Jr. addressed the group Monday and said that his experience as a businessman would open doors for Kentucky. Nunn spent most of his 15-minute speech addressing issues raised by Brown the day before.

REPORTS THAT THE ARMY IS RESPONSIBLE for an excessive cancer rate in Madison County are exaggerated, according to a University of Miami Florida research who has studied the area.

"There is absolutely nothing unique about Richmond, Ky.," said the researcher, who wishes to remain anonymous.

The researcher, quoted yesterday in the *Louisville Times*, said Madison County is "low in just about every type of cancer there is." Last Thursday, Dr. Williams Grise claimed that the Army has been contaminating Madison County with PCP pentachlorophenol, a substance suspected of causing cancer. PCP was used as a water preservative on ammunition boxes at the Blue Grass Army Depot near Richmond.

### nation

LOCAL POLICE, ACTING AFTER THE FBI RECEIVED A LETTER THREATENING Pope John Paul II's life raided an Elizabeth, N.J., house yesterday and found a semi-automatic

weapon and four boxes of ammunition, an FBI spokesman reported.

A regional alert was issued for a Spanish-speaking couple who reportedly resided in the house. New York City police said they were believed to be connected with the Puerto Rican extremist group FALN — the Armed Front for National Liberation.

New York police headquarters said it was told by the FBI that the letter said the pope would be shot today in New York. The letter reportedly was dated Sunday.

The FBI spokesman, Michael McDonnell said two empty handgun boxes were found in the house and New York police said a letter indicating FALN involvement also was found. The FALN has claimed responsibility for a number of terrorist acts in the United States.

### weather

PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES but no rain today with highs ranging from the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight may reach the upper 40s with highs expected to hit the 60s tomorrow.

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## Before graduation

# Students need experience, college degree to obtain job

There are many reasons for attending college, ranging from the very practical to the completely idealistic. College has much to offer: in addition to the expected academic resources there are intangible social skills that can be gained in and out of the classroom.

It can safely be said, though, that most students are, of necessity, at this University with the express purpose of obtaining a marketable skill. They want to get a job after graduation.

Unfortunately, when the graduate goes job-hunting, degree in hand, he may face a ironic dilemma. The prospective employer often wants someone who already has a job, someone who has experience. Many employers make previous experience a requirement. But the graduate has spent the previous four-or-so years attending to things

academic, he didn't have time for jobs. How then can a student gain practical vocational experience and still remain a student?

The answer for the student is to get involved, to participate. It will be too late to get involved once past his graduation.

Classes are very beneficial, but extracurricular activities are often just as important in the long run.

The future employer will be doing himself a big favor by searching out all possible means of gaining practical experience. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of internships, co-op jobs and work-study jobs available.

There is a possible drawback to this extra activity, though — a drop in the widely revered grade point average. But extracurricular activities frequently

carry much more weight with employers than high GPAs.

The experience is there to be had if the student will make the effort to find and gain it.

Of course there are exceptions, but the time invested in a job would be worth the drop in GPA that would result. In these days of grade inflation, an investment of job-time capital will return the principle with interest. The climb up the ladder will be shorter when the graduate can go into the job market with experience.

All things considered, can the student afford to pass up the opportunity to get experience. The alternative is an actual loss of time and money, not to mention the mental suffering that would go hand-in-hand with it.

As sources of experiential opportunities, consult

teachers, advisors, the bulletin board of your college or the chairman or dean of the college. Sit down and consider where unadvertised possibilities might be and seek them out. The University provides college credit through the Experiential Education program. Take the initiative and create the opportunity for yourself.

Education for education's sake is an admirable ideal. Knowledge can never be taken away once it is obtained, but it is useful only if it can be applied in a practical, productive pursuit.

As the student attends this University, he should keep his ultimate goal in mind. When setting priorities and planning the next move, temper decisions with practicality. Determine what would be more valuable over the long run.



## Kennedy legend needs a conclusion

By GENE TICHENOR

If the triumph and the tragedy of the Kennedy family were the name of a novel about a fictional American family, it would never sell. The actual triumphs and tragedies that have enveloped the Kennedys and their effects on this nation would be too intense, too profound to be believed if they were not indeed history.

Now it seems that by his vigorous non-candidacy, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, heir to Camelot, is intent on

conjure up fear, the type of fear one associates with impending unemployment. Lyndon Johnson must have shared similar pangs of job insecurity when Robert Kennedy decided to challenge the incumbent and his unpopular war in 1968. Johnson often told his biographer, Doris Kearns, of nightmares about JFK, "openly announcing his intention to regain his brother's throne, in the memory of his brother." Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., aptly described Johnson's feelings this way, "He had always known that as in a classic Hollywood western there would be the inevitable walk down the silent street at high noon and Robert Kennedy would be waiting for him."

Now, Jimmy Carter must endure the nightmares, waiting for that equally inevitable time when Ted Kennedy enters that familiar Senate Caucus room and "calls the President out."

If I were an author with a sense of history, about to write the final chapter of the Kennedy story, I could do it one of two ways depending on my philosophical sympathies. A fatalist with a passion for Greek Tragedy would elect the Senator and then, like his brothers, assassinate him proving that the laws of destiny are immutable. Adding credence to this story is the ominous curse that has befallen every American president elected in a year ending in a zero for the last century and a half.

An existentialist with a flair for American success stories, would have Kennedy sweep into office by popular appeal, save the nation, and symbolically avenge his brothers' deaths by staying the hand of destiny.

Fortunately, we Americans believe that the laws of destiny only apply in fiction and that political fate should be by the electorate. Ronald Reagan, John Connally, and still, perhaps, Jimmy Carter, may very well write their own success story, thus ending the Kennedy legend less dramatically. Whatever the ending, or whether

you plan to support or oppose Senator Kennedy, let's hope, like the President's mother, that nothing happens to him.

Let the sickos stay in the woodwork.

Gene Tichenor is a graduate student in Business and Economics and was the president of Student Government during the 1978-1979 school year.

## Letters to the editor

### Nice little tale

Misspellings and misquotes aside, (concerning programming and grant student requirements at WBKY and the financial and technical situation at WZZX in Louisville), I found Dale Morton's feature to be a damn nice little tale.

Gray H. Smith  
BA/Telecommunications senior

(Editor's note: The *Kernel* apologizes for the mistakes. Because of an editing error, Smith's first name was incorrectly spelled. The reporter misconstrued a quote concerning the WZZX situations.)

## Urges better research

# Insect article 'bugs' columnist

The *Parade* Sunday newspaper magazine for Sept. 30, 1979, carries an "article" by Michael Satchell titled "Superbugs: A New Biblical Plague?" After a series of vague generalities about DDT, crop pests that have developed immunity, and how 'helpless' we are in the face of growing onslaughts from the insect world, he ends with "Superbugs and superpests will eventually take over the earth, just like in some Hollywood movie." (p. 9). And this should signal to the reader exactly what Satchell represents: an unfortunate gloom-and-doom sensationalism in "popular" writing about science. It sells. So do the countless Doomsday novels, all shouting "The End is Near." Satchell, far, of course, tapped a widespread fear and disgust concerning insects that can be turned into a salable piece for a weekly newspaper supplement, one of the best markets for free-lance writers of "non-fiction."

What has Satchell said about insects? A very simple thing, indeed: they are to be exterminated. Another simple thing also emerges: man is doomed to be starved out by the new breed of insects. But are the two premises valid? If we survey the attempts in the last 75 years to eliminate malaria by eradicating the mosquito vectors, the historical evidence shows that this "military" approach was doomed to failure. There are just too many mosquitoes. Thus Gordon Harrison in his readable, accurate *Mosquitoes Malaria and Man* (New York: Dutton, 1978) concludes that, like it or not, man will have to learn to live with malaria and mosquitoes — especially the mosquitoes. Future research into the plasmodia may develop a cure for malaria, but we cannot hope to eliminate malaria in the manner WHO says we have finally conquered smallpox. Harrison, unlike Satchell and his ilk, writes that we must understand the "enemy" if we are to live with him. But that kind of understanding of insects would undermine the whole foundation of sensationalist science writing: the labor of research on insect pheromones just would not sell; the fascinating study of spider silk-production and its applications in the future of tensile technology would not match the spine-tingling mawkishness of the Epic of

the "Tarantula that ate Manhattan;" how millipedes defend themselves from ants with a kind of hydrogen cyanide spray might not captivate readers as much as a new "discovery" about the inexorable advance of the so-called Killer Bees of Brazil. As Kurt Vonnegut might say, "So it goes." How often do journalists warp their

entire range of particulars that go with each of the literally millions of species, provide the only approach to Satchell's "Biblical Plague." Farmers well know that their pesticides pollute more than they help, and the smartest and most experienced also know about "natural" controls, built in to keep insect populations within a kind of natural proportion. Ladybird beetles eat aphids. A small wasp keeps tobacco hornworms within a reasonable number. Crop rotation throws insect pests 'off balance.' Each insect, spider, and the rest have enemies, either waiting to attack, or already living within as parasites. Proportion, Balance. If science writers perform their task with honesty and care, they will understand that their reports must also bear the imprint of balance. We should insist on understanding, on the assured command of materials by our writers. That takes time. One cannot speed-read articles and books on entomology.

## 'in mente agitare'

by john scarborough

"facts" to sell a story having to do with entomology? Or about science as a whole? And why does the public, which appears so ravenous for good science writing, continually fall for hoax after hoax? Newspapers have carried the continuing episodes of the saga of the Brazilian Killer Bees, even though professional bee keepers and other specialists have tried to stem the public hysteria. What are the facts? How many people have died from Killer Bee stings in South America? Poking beneath the screaming bylines, one finds that the Killer Bees have done about as much harm as ordinary honey bees, bumble bees, and wasps: a rare death. Very rare. The same can be said for newspaper copy on snakes and spiders. One finds that the rare deaths of a particular arachnid, only two or three species out of several dozen are harmful, and the huge African Black Scorpion turns out to be relatively benign. Such facts emerge after laborious research by entomologists, physiologists, and biochemists, and those facts must be dug out by the enterprising journalist.

Science demands an acceptance of a constantly challenging world, and the true scientist — of whatever specialty — knows that his "facts" of today may be the "errors" of tomorrow. In entomology, the patient observation of life-habits, species preferences, and

John Scarborough teaches history and classics. His column dealing with books, academics, the bureaucracy, questions of teaching and the like will appear every Wednesday.

## opinion

writing the last chapter of the Kennedy legend, and its effect on the nation will certainly be felt.

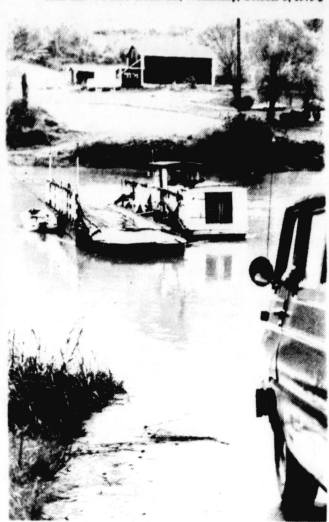
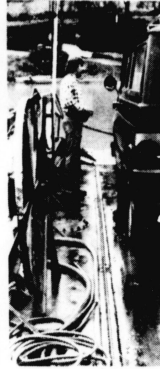
The name Kennedy automatically divides people, either you love 'em or you hate 'em. Already the mention of another Kennedy candidacy has sent divisive tremors across the country and just a daily look at the editorial page of the local Lexington paper indicates the sick's have begun emerging from the woodwork with that in their minds and venom in their pens. Rumors have begun to fly that the Senator's trip to Kentucky on behalf of John Y. Brown, Jr. may soon be cancelled for security reasons.

While it may be difficult to understand the ambiguity of emotion felt toward the Kennedy brothers — a trait shared in American history only by such public figures as Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, and perhaps John L. Lewis — it is not difficult to understand the interest.

The word Kennedy conjures up memories, good ones, bad ones, vague ones, to be sure, but always exciting memories: The Court of St. James... P.T. 109... Cuban Missiles... Freedom Rides... The Space Race... Assassins... Chappa... For Jimmy Carter the word must



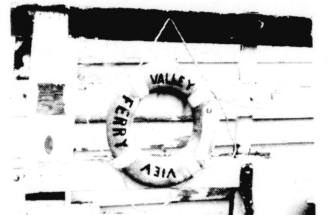




## Valley views

The oldest continuous business in Kentucky is none other than the Valley View ferry. The ferry, first put into use in 1785 by the Commonwealth of Virginia for transportation across the Kentucky River, is currently under the private ownership of Claude C. Howard. For the past 25 years, the ferry has been run by Jesse White and his son, Paul. Paul says the ferry handles "100 cars per day in the summer but only 15 to 20 in the winter months." In the pictures, Paul is shown carrying a Volkswagen Beetle across the river and then coming back for another customer. The ferry is named after the community of Valley View which is located on Route 169, about 12 miles north of Richmond.

Photos  
by  
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20 Urge on  
22 Tax  
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29 Took of-fense  
32 Epoch  
33 — Baba  
34 Army caps  
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42 Giver  
44 Conversant  
45 Speaker  
47 Oman's neighbor  
49 Speck  
50 Loot  
52 Violently

54 Eats up  
58 Discourage  
59 Lager  
60 Digits  
62 Shelter cost  
65 Earth  
67 Nitwit  
69 Completed  
70 Case  
71 Weapon  
72 Shield part  
73 Visible  
74 Stammin'  
Sam —  
75 Bred

DOWN

1 Heat: Prefix  
2 Press  
3 Flow rate  
4 Total  
5 Not thawed  
6 Likewise  
7 Dye  
8 Prohibit  
9 Staggered  
10 Ship-shaped clock  
11 Subside  
12 Earlier  
13 Classifies  
21 Eastern  
23 Plumbum  
26 Hindu G. I.  
28 Fire: Prefix  
29 Knocks  
30 Lamb  
31 Eats  
35 "It made me —"  
37 Low sound clock  
38 Chem. suffix  
39 Discolor  
41 Demigod  
43 Returned  
46 Rabble  
48 Man's nick-name  
51 Grills  
53 Neuter, e.g.  
54 Glens  
55 Gladens  
56 Crime site  
57 Car style  
61 Without Latin  
63 Pilastr  
64 Stare  
66 Upricar  
68 Wood sorrel

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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

**Campus Interviews**

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## Career day attracts 44 companies

By TAMARA MORRIS  
Reporter

At least 44 companies will attend the second annual Business Career Day at the Commerce Building today. The program, featuring representatives from a number of businesses, industries and government offices, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Also, a luncheon will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center grand ballroom for visitors, students and faculty.

Many of the organizations will have career information available at display tables. Although accounting firms will be on the building's fourth floor, the other organizations will be located on the ground floor lobby.

The day is sponsored by four groups: the Placement Service, the College of Business and Economics and its advisory council of businessmen as well as the college's student advisory council.

### U.S. senators disagree on SALT II

Continued from page 1

Meanwhile, the committee is prepared to conclude its long series of hearings on the pact and to proceed to the consideration of possible changes. Its schedule has been set back while it waits for a report by the Senate Intelligence Committee on whether Soviet compliance with the pact is verifiable.

Baker said he does not believe Senate debate on SALT II should be postponed. He said it should be changed by amendments dealing with such issues as the Soviet backfire bomber and the SS-18 missile. "As of now this treaty will fail, in part because of President Carter's handling of the Russian troops in Cuba but mostly because it's a bad treaty," Baker said.

"Call it linkage if you like," he said. "But I am finally going to vote on the SALT II treaty depending on how the Russians are behaving," not only in Cuba but around the world.

He said the president in essence "did nothing" to

"The primary objective of the Career Day is to acquaint representatives of various organizations with interested students," said Lyn Hurst, assistant director of UK's Placement Service. The career day will also "allow students to become acquainted with the various career opportunities available with different organizations," she said.

Hurst said she hopes the career day will prove beneficial to students. She deemed last year's career day successful because of good attendance from both students and organizations.

Some of the organizations attending this year are: Marathon Oil Company; Armo, Inc.; Arthur Anderson & Co.; Ashland Oil, Inc. and Ashland Chemical Company. Also, Burroughs Corporation, Central Trust Center, Cooper & Lybrand and Cotton & Allen.

Some of the banks attending are: The Bank of Lexington, First National Bank of Louisville and First Security

National Bank and Trust Company, South Central Bell and General Telephone will attend, along with Hormel, Alexander Grant, I.B.M., Jerrico, Kroger Company, Monroe Shine & Company, Montgomery Ward.

Some insurance companies in attendance will include: Metropolitan Life Insurance, Prudential Insurance, Reserve Life Insurance Company, Union Central Life Insurance Company, Actna Life & Casualty and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance.

Others are: Whirlpool, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, Ralston Purina Company, Peace Corps, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Potter & Company, Price Waterhouse, Stewart's Dry Good Co., Square D Company, UK Graduate School, Xerox of Louisville and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Although some companies will be interviewing students tomorrow, most of tomorrow's interview schedules are full.

change the status quo in Cuba.

Prior to his address, Carter had maintained that the situation in Cuba could not be allowed to remain unchanged. But in his speech, the president said the Soviets would not remove the troops from the island nation.

Carter said he had been given "assurances from the highest

levels of the Soviet government" that the troops in Cuba are engaged only in training.

Meanwhile, at the Defense Department, officials said a force of Marines and sailors aboard four amphibious ships will stage a reinforcement demonstration later this month at the Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

## State agencies should cut costs, Snyder says

From AP and staff dispatches

The executive director of the Council on Higher Education said Monday he will not take a hard line on university budget requests if other state agencies aren't also fiscally conservative.

"I am not prepared to take an extremely hard position on the needs of buildings and salaries for higher education and then watch other branches of government not be responsible and get their way," Harry Snyder told a legislative subcommittee.

"Higher education needs salary increases as much as public school teachers,"

Snyder said. "The University of Kentucky needs a primary care building as much as the Justice Department needs a new building."

Snyder made his remarks to a three-member subcommittee of the Interim Joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

"We will be fiscally conservative if we see the same thing in other areas," Snyder said.

The council staff is preparing recommendations to the full council based on budget requests from the eight state-supported universities.

The council will meet Oct.

17 to consider the universities' requests for building projects and Nov. 7 to consider operating budget requests.

Snyder said the tight economic picture has to be considered in reviewing the budget requests, but a line has to be drawn at some point.

"We simply have got to take the position we are going to recommend what we feel our institutions need," Snyder said.

"We are going to have to make recommendations without regard to the exact penny of revenue projections at the time. We either need the faculty raises or not."

Snyder also said recom-

mendations on capital projects will not necessarily be based on threats of loss of accreditation by various organizations.

"We are not going to automatically consider something when they scream it threatens accreditation," Snyder said.

"We may end up in court over some accreditation," Snyder said. "But I think they have begun to usurp the states in budget decisions."

UK Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp agreed that threats of loss of accreditation will not solely determine funding of capital projects.

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## Pope critical of nuclear weaponry, backs SALT II

By DENNIS REDMONT  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Pope John Paul II gave his cautious backing to the SALT II treaty yesterday but criticized the world's superpowers for resisting "concrete proposals for real disarmament" by building up their arsenals.

In the most comprehensive speech on international affairs of his year-old papacy, delivered to a packed United Nations General Assembly, the pontiff stressed that world peace could only be achieved through the enforcement of a vast array of human rights.

Tackling the Middle East conflict for the first time in such explicit terms, John Paul noted

the value of the Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel, but reiterated Vatican policy that "a general overall peace in the area... cannot fail to include the consideration and just settlement of the Palestinian question."

John Paul spoke from the same black marble podium his "great predecessor" Paul VI had used 14 years ago to urge, "No more wars. Wars never again."

John Paul backed the late pontiff's request that Jerusalem be turned into an international holy city open for worship to Christians, Moslems and Jews. But he made no reference to Israel's takeover of the city in 1967.

The only other specific mention of world conflicts was

his voicing of a hope for the "tranquility, independence and territorial integrity" of Lebanon and an allusion to the Vatican's active role this year in defusing armed conflict between Argentina and Chile by mediation between the two predominantly Catholic countries.

But the main gist of his one hour speech in English, which he decided to read in a shortened form at the last minute, revolved around the build-up of world arms threatening "common extermination" of future generations.

It also set up a philosophical framework for trying to eradicate the roots of international disputes.

"We are troubled... by reports of the development of weaponry exceeding in quality and size the means of war and destruction ever known before," he said. "In this field, also we applaud the decisions and agreements aimed at reducing the arms race," he added in an obvious reference to SALT II.

"Nevertheless, the life of humanity is seriously endangered by the threat of destruction and by the risk arising even from accepting certain 'tranquilizing reports,'" he said.

Vatican officials said the pope was referring to world powers who sought "peace through strength" or tried to sooth their populations with claims that prolonged negotiations lead to peace.

is with the poor, with those who suffer, with those who are alone in the midst of this teeming metropolis," the pontiff said beneath the soaring, vaulted ceilings of St. Patrick's.

The pope's day was as diverse as this crowded city: from the United Nations, to St. Patrick's, up Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard under a darkening sky to black-populated Harlem, then to the devastation of the heavily Hispanic South Bronx. His last duty was celebrating Mass before 70,000 at Yankee Stadium.

The pontiff's day was touched by the nation's violent side, too. Acting after the FBI received a letter saying the pope's life was in danger, police raided a house

## Pope John Paul II visits Harlem

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Pope John Paul II took his traveling ministry from the United Nations to Harlem and the South Bronx yesterday, speaking to statesmen and street crowds alike of the despair of war and poverty.

At the United Nations, the pope pleaded for a step beyond arms reduction — "an energetic effort to do away with the very possibility of provoking war."

At St. Patrick's Cathedral he prayed for the poor and suffering, and in poverty-stricken Harlem he urged his mostly black audience to be "messengers of hope."

"In a special way my heart

in Elizabeth, N.J., and found a semi-automatic weapon and ammunition. They issued an alert for a man authorities said might be connected with Puerto Rican extremists.

At St. Patrick's, at least 10,000 greeted John Paul. Fifth Avenue was a profusion of waving banners and handkerchiefs, and balloons of papal gold and white filled the air. A policeman helping hold back the crowds bowed before the pontiff and kissed his ring.

Along the route to Harlem, the crowds clapped and chanted the song "Wade in the Water" as young blacks on bicycles pedaled along a parallel service road trying to keep up with the pope, who stood and waved in an open-topped limousine.

## Nation's legal system disregards deaf people

By JANE SEE WHITE  
Associated Press Writer

The police picked up the teenage boy on an assault complaint. By the time they got him to the station house, the cops were pretty sure the kid was in cuckoo land. Loony. Out of it. What else could it be?

When they picked him up, he didn't pester them with the usual jive protests. When they read him his rights, the kid didn't ask a single question, didn't make a single demand. He just waved his arms and shook his head. The kid acted crazy.

But Jay Block, who was then a clerk for the Baltimore public defender, wasn't so sure. Something about the youth touched a buried memory.

"I don't know why, but I signed to him. He jumped up and came running over to me, so happy and relieved," Block recalls.

The youngster was deaf — "profoundly hearing impaired" in the current idiom — and Block, who'd learned a bit of sign language from a deaf cousin, had spoken to him.

Turns out the boy had tried to bum a cigarette from a woman who misunderstood his advances and called police. When the facts became clear, says Block, the cops sent the boy home.

No one knows how many hearing-impaired Americans are accidentally snarled in the nation's legal system, a system that experts say is too often blind to their special needs. No one knows how often it happens. But it happens.

"Sometimes the same things happen to the deaf as to the retarded," says Larry King of the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens. "Either the trial goes on without their participation and they're sent to jail, or they're sent to an institution where, ironically, they may end up serving longer than they would if they'd been tried."

"Unfortunately, very few deaf people know their rights," says Nancy Connors of the National Center on the Law and the Deaf in Washington. Worse, she says, many judges and attorneys are equally ignorant.

The most notorious case is

that of Donald Lang, a 36-year-old Chicago deaf-mute who never learned to sign or read lips.

Lang was never tried on a 1965 charge of murdering a prostitute. The courts found him unfit to stand trial and sent him to a mental hospital. He was there for six years.

Then Lang was charged with a second murder, tried, and, in 1972, convicted. The Illinois Supreme Court overturned the conviction because Lang was unable to aid in his defense.

The court ordered state mental health officials to teach Lang to communicate so he could be retried.

The state Mental Health Department is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court, contending it has no responsibility because Lang is not mentally ill.

Today, Lang awaits the courts' pleasure in a Cook County Jail cell.

There are 15 million Americans with hearing impairments, according to the National Association of the Deaf. More than 7 million have hearing loss in both ears; nearly two million are profoundly deaf.

Connors says the odds that these Americans will be justly served by the police, courts and legal community are improving, but it's still a roll of the dice.

In 1975, Congress voted seed money to set up "protection and advocacy" programs in every state. Program officials are charged with protecting the rights of the "developmentally

deaf."

The story in Thursday's *Kernel* entitled "Got to go disco" incorrectly stated that ladies' drinks are free at Smuggler's Inn on Wednesday nights. Smuggler's Inn does not feature free drinks for ladies at any time.

The story in Friday's *Kernel* entitled "Powderpuff football tournament bigger than ever this year" incorrectly quoted Zeta Tau Alpha coach, Don Conrad. Conrad was quoted as saying Alpha Gamma Delta "will win it all" when he actually said he supposed they might win.

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disabled" — the deaf, handicapped or retarded.

"They provide more than just attorneys," says Jack Andrews, a former aide to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-NY, who wrote the bill creating the program. "If you're deaf and all you need to protect your rights in court is an interpreter so you can communicate, they'll find one."

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# sports

## Bet Johnny Bet...

Betting can be as addictive as cigarette smoking and claims many victims

By MARTY McGEE  
Reporter

This is part two of a three part series analyzing the bettor and his habits. The names of the people mentioned in this article have been changed at their request.

Like any large institution, UK has its share of boozers, dope peddlers, rednecks, and other undesirables. And, staying in the same psychological league, it has its share of gamblers.

Fortunately, to most in society, gamblers do not present the same dangers as those other misfits. However, a

gambler can present a danger of disastrous proportion to himself and those around him. And though gambling is just fun and games for the vast majority, some UK students do indeed fit the bill of the problem gambler.

Gerald is currently enrolled at UK. He doesn't bet heavy now — though he would if he could — because he simply has no money. The largest amount of money he ever wagered was "around \$200, on a football game," and he has bet \$50 or more on a single event "dozens of times." He once made a resolution to quit gambling, but he couldn't, for he finds it

"irresistible."

One of the secrets to gambling is simply never to bet more than one can afford to lose, but Bud, a UK junior, loves to go to the track because "it's a challenge, it's exciting," but he says he takes more money to the track than he can afford to lose "all the time." Bud, no rich man by any means, says his biggest bet was "\$150, four different times."

Sal bet \$1500 on a horse race last year while enrolled at UK. Much to his delight, the horse won. Sal bets large sums of money regularly. Much to his chagrin, he does not always win.

Sal no longer attends UK. Keeneland presented a major barrier to his class attendance, and his grades showed it.

Johnny likes to play cards. Johnny likes to go to the track. Johnny likes to bet on football. Luckily for Johnny, a UK sophomore, he does not bet big; however, he does bet often.

The frequency with which Johnny gambles puts a strain on his financial situation. He could slow down, he says, but there is no real need to. But could he stop?

"Completely? Altogether?" Johnny asks. "I doubt it."

Tommy, a sophomore, is different than the others. He bets, but limits it to horses, and only when they're in town. He never carries more to the track than he can reasonably afford to lose, which is "around \$25."

He finds a great temptation to not bet his usual two to five dollars per race and go for the gold, but he always resists —

well, almost always.

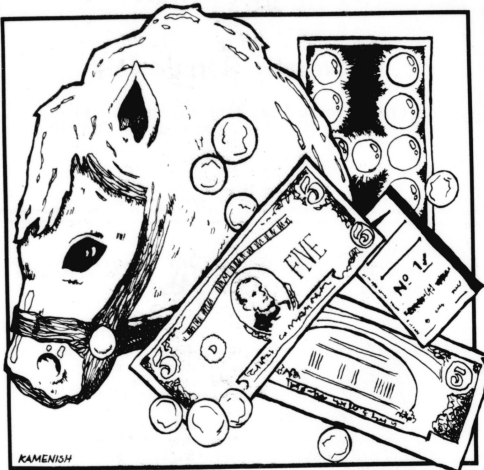
"One time I bet \$20 on a sure thing," says Tommy. He then explained how he learned his lesson when the "sure thing" ran second.

Happily, there are ten Tommys for every Bud or Sal. They can resist the delicious temptation that lies with the excitement of betting big and betting often.

There are even people like Jason. "Never bet before in my life," he says.

Of course, gambling is not the most serious problem among UK students. But for a small minority, for guys like Gerald, Bud, Sal and Johnny, it may well be a problem that plagues them for the rest of their lives. Sure, gambling is fun, but should it be costly, unstoppable and irresistible?

Part three of the series will concern solutions to the gambling problem.



### Pirates overcome Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Old pro Willie Stargell walloped a three-run homer in the 11th inning, carrying the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the National League championship series last night.

Stargell unloaded on the first pitch from reliever Tom Hume, sending it deep into the right-center field seats to break open the tight, tense battle and bring a sea of Pirates out of the dugout to greet him.

Hume was working in relief of Tom Seaver, who had pitched brilliantly against Pirates starter John Candelaria for eight innings. The ace of the Reds bullpen held Pittsburgh off through the ninth and 10th innings, allowing only one harmless single before the decisive 11th.

Tim Foli, who had delivered a clutch sacrifice fly earlier in the game, opened the 11th with a single to left. Matt Alexander went in to run as slugger Dave Parker came to the plate. The count went to 1-2 and Parker fouled off four pitches before drilling a single to left which sent Alexander to second.

### Volleyball team is victorious

The Lady Kat volleyball team came on strong at the end to defeat the University of Louisville 15-11, 15-7, 14-16 and 15-12 last night before a spirited crowd at Alumni Gymnasium.

The Kats appeared to have things well in hand with a two game lead and a 13-11 edge in the third game, but Louisville rallied and won the game to get back in it. U of L stayed hot early in the fourth game, taking a 9-6 lead, but then Kentucky surged ahead for the final time to gain the victory.

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# Jim Palmer needles manager, but says he is ready to pitch

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer made a couple of obligatory needling remarks about Earl Weaver, his manager and antagonist, and then announced himself fit to start American League playoffs.

The 33-year-old right-hander with a 10-6 record this season after winning 20 or more games in eight of the past nine, will be on the mound for the Baltimore Orioles when they open the best-of-five series tonight against the California Angels.

"There's no pressure on me," cracked Palmer, who missed 14 starts during the season because of assorted injuries. "I have the best pitcher in baseball following me. If I lose, so what."

Palmer referred to lefty Mike Flanagan, Baltimore's second game starter who topped the major leagues with a 23-9 record.

Manager Jim Fregosi of the Angels, named strikeout artist Nolan Ryan and Dave Frost, both 16-game winners, to start the first two games in Baltimore before actions shifts to the West Coast.

Weaver, whose pitching rotation was at first questioned by Palmer, reiterated his reasoning as the Orioles prepared for a final workout yesterday on a rain-soaked Memorial Stadium field.

"Palmer has a 7-2 record in postseason games," Weaver said. "He doesn't beat himself and he's been through all the hoopla before. In my mind, there was no reason not to start him."

Palmer lost his last start against Detroit Friday night, but said his arm felt better than it has since early in the season.

"Considering the outcome of the game," he said, "maybe I pitch better with pain. You have to keep in mind what you're trying to do out there when your elbow hurts."

Fregosi also was asked to explain why he chose to open

with Ryan, who has a 5-13 lifetime record against the Orioles and is 0-6 in nine starts since last beating Baltimore.

"He's due to win, ain't he?" Fregosi said. "If Nolan Ryan is right, he can beat anybody. He is a better pitcher than ever this year, and he's going to get better."

"I have no explanation of why my record is what it is against them," Ryan said. "They have a balanced club, but I don't pitch any different against them than I do against Boston or New York."

While Fregosi said Frost was

"probably my best pitcher all year, he name Ryan to pitch the opener because 'Frost has had arm trouble and can't pitch with three days rest, while Ryan can pitch twice.'"

Palmer had expressed concern about his ability to come back in the fifth game, which would be played Sunday in California, but Weaver was more concerned about getting the jump on the Angels.

"We'll just have to wait and see about the fifth game," Weaver said. "We've been in five other playoffs and only once did we have to play five games."

## Royals' fans and players angry over Herzog firing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whitey Herzog, who guided the Kansas City Royals to three straight championships, was fired yesterday as the club braced for a torrent of criticism.

"They're not renewing my contract," said a pale, shaken Herzog moments after emerging from General Manager Joe Burke's office. "They just said it was for the good of the organization."

Herzog has long been one of the most popular men in Kansas City, and reaction from fans and players was swift.

The ticket office said that within an hour of the firing 44 people called to cancel their season tickets. Several players, including all-stars George Brett and Darrell Porter, bitterly denounced the move.

Herzog, 47, was hired in 1975 to replace Jack McKeon and inherited a team in a state of virtual rebellion. The Royals immediately came together and finished second that year to Oakland in the American League West. They won the division title the next three years, each time losing to the New York Yankees in the

American League playoffs.

This year, with pitching efficiency at its lowest point since Herzog arrived, the club finished three games behind California.

"It's been a good 4" years," said Herzog, who has made his home in nearby Independence Mo., since 1959. He said he had no idea where he might work next year.

"I'll just go home and wait for somebody else to get fired, I guess," he said.

Burke said he felt many of the reported rifts between Kauffman and Herzog "have been blown out of proportion."

An angry Porter said he hoped Herzog goes to the National League because, "I'd hate to have that guy managing against me. They're not going to find anybody who can do as good a job."

"I don't think he got fired because of being a bad manager," said Brett. "I think he got fired because there's a conflict between him and Burke or between him and the owner. I don't think you can find a manager as good as Whitey."

# Cignetti confused about his Mountaineers

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia University Coach Frank Cignetti, troubled by a less than sparkling performance by his team in a 20-18 victory over Richmond last weekend, says his Mountaineers still haven't solved a lot of their problems.

West Virginia hosts Kentucky in its annual homecoming game Saturday. The Mountaineers haven't won a homecoming game in seven years.

The 1-3 Mountaineers, who have won just three of

their last 14 games, apparently lack "the killer instinct," said Cignetti.

Despite leading at times by 14-3 and 20-10, West Virginia had to hold on to beat a Richmond team that hasn't won in four games.

"We did not play very well at Richmond," said Cignetti. "Maybe there's a letdown playing there. But when you're 0-3, you should be mentally prepared for such an opportunity."

"We had opportunities to put it away offensively and defensively. But we did not

practice, but they see the films and how good their opponent is."

"Playing at Richmond isn't like playing at Penn State. Richmond does not have a big football program. They play their game in a little stadium. It is a tough atmosphere."

However, Cignetti said he feels the Mountaineers will play better against Kentucky.

"We'll bounce back and play better this week," said Cignetti. "I'm not worried about that. We always play well against Kentucky."

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**STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING**-Thursday Oct. 4th 7PM Student Health Service lobby, 304

**PRE-VET CLUB MEETING AND ELECTIONS**-Thursday Oct. 4 7:30PM AP 106 All Pre-vet students urged to attend! 304

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS**-offers more to its members. Applications in Rm 271 P.O.T., 303

**UK OUTDOOR CLUB**-meeting plan 10-6 Red River Gorge Cleanup, Oct. Brea Day Hike, Rock Climbing Trip - Wed 7:30 Student Center Rm 123, 303

**BROWN BAG FORUM PRESENTS**-Gay Rights - Wed. Oct 3 Student Center Rm 206 12-1PM Everyone welcome, 203

### memos

**IF YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE**-Diabetics with high blood pressure welcome! and would like to participate in a high blood pressure drug study at the UK college of Medicine, please call 258-5822 between 8-5 Monday thru Friday, 203

**ATTENTION UK FENCERS**-We need you in the UK Fencing Club. There are many tournaments coming up and some collegiate meets being planned. Tues-Thurs 7:30 in Conditioning Rm at Student Center, 203

**SG ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**-will meet tomorrow night Oct. 4 at 6:30PM in 117 Student Center. All interested students are invited to come, 303

**SWITZERLAND SCHOLARSHIP**-Spring semester tuition awarded to qualified sophomores, or juniors by an American accredited college in Switzerland. For more info call Office for International Programs 258-8008, 303

**CHM 102R**-Reminder - This course begins October 2 and 3, 103

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**HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY**-Evelyn M. Lov, 303

**Cyn**-your fellow Williams fan, 303

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