

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Thursday, October 19, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Protestors' benefactor has had a varied life

By JACK WAINWRIGHT  
Staff Writer

MT. STERLING, Ky. — "The big bond is what floored me," John T. Smiley said.

Smiley is the man who put up the \$125,000 bail Monday that freed the 11 jailed for disrupting the speech of CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner last April.

Sitting in the dining room of his ranch home in Montgomery County, Smiley talked about the people whose bail he paid, their case and about his life and philosophy.

He said the \$15,000 cash bond Judge Paul Gudge placed on each of the Iranian defendants demonstrated that the judge didn't want the defendants free. "By placing a \$125,000 bond, they nailed the top on the casket," he said. "There was no way they could come up with that kind of money."

He said he thought it was necessary

that they (the defendants) be bailed out Monday. "If they had served out their sentences, they wouldn't have been able to make an appeal. I also understood it was important for them to get back to classes."

"\$1,000 would have been more than enough in such a case," he said. "You can get two or three murderers out for \$15,000."

It's Smiley's opinion the state should drop the case against the defendants. "The state has had its pound of flesh and should be tickled to drop it and get out," he said. "To put students in jail in this case was bad."

Smiley said he quickly decided what he should do. "I thought about it Saturday morning when I read it in the paper and then I called the court to see who their lawyers were. I contacted Pam Goldman (one of the attorneys) later that evening."

Smiley, 57, is a Kentucky native, born in Clay County. "In 1933 I left Mt. Sterling with \$3 in my pocket and

walked to Huntington, W.Va.," he said solemnly.

Sitting in the straight-backed maple dining chair, chewing on an unlit cigar, he reminisced about his life in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Smiley's first business in Mt. Sterling was a small grocery store he rented for \$20 a month. "I had a small store and a slaughter house in the back. I'd butcher a hog for 75 cents and sell hamburger and pork chops for eight and nine cents a pound," he said with a chuckle.

"Then one day I realized I had sold everything on credit and had nothing on the shelves. So I threw all the vouchers in the can, took \$3 out of the cash register and headed up the road."

Smiley said he felt better when he didn't have anything. "When you don't have much you're able to look forward to things, like money."

"I hung wallpaper in Huntington for 20 cents an hour before I bought my first restaurant in Charleston."

Smiley, who has owned four different restaurants over 27 years, said he sold his last one in the 60's.

He has always tried to help people, Smiley, who has two sons and four daughters, said.

"One year, the principal of a school in town called and told me he had six kids who were poor and had no family. It was around Christmas and I bought them clothes and took the boys to a barber," he said.

Smiley has always believed in making his opinions known. In fact, he once demolished his car to prove a point. "I took my '72 Lincoln to the courthouse on Lincoln's birthday and demolished it with a wrecking ball."

"I felt the American people were paying too much money to the Arabs for oil and I thought everyone should buy small cars. After I demolished my Lincoln, I went out and bought a Vega," he said and laughed.

Although he wrote to Washington on his feelings about the energy

problem, Smiley said nothing has been solved. And he doesn't think much of the gas-guzzler tax.

"By taxing people who have big cars, you don't solve the problem because those people have the money to pay."

About those who witnessed or heard about his actions, Smiley said, "I got a lot of responses and a lot of bunk. I got letters from Senators Humphrey and Byrd who were friends of mine."

He said people in Charleston believed him when he said something. "I could call up the Cadillac dealer and he would send me a car without the bill."

Smiley, who was involved in politics in Charleston, often took out an advertisement in the *Charleston Daily Mail* called "John Smiley Says."

"I wrote opinions against people whom I thought weren't right for the job and for those I liked." According to Smiley, when he issued an opinion

against an individual involved in an election, that individual usually didn't win.

It was hard to leave Charleston, but Smiley said he left for two reasons. "The water in Charleston was bad because it was so polluted. I also had a lot of relatives in Kentucky as well as my parents, who decided to move back."

Smiley's 86-year-old father and 85-year-old mother live in his home. "We have an extra room for them and we prepare all of their meals for them," Louise Smiley — Mrs. Smiley — said.

Smiley added, "I'll always do everything for my parents."

Smiley said he only completed the 8th grade in Casey County. "I didn't have time to go any further." But it doesn't seem to matter. "I think someone would be better off if they tried to be a welder or a plumber," he said.

## Stress

### Competition often causes students' physical problems

By GIL LAWSON  
Staff Writer

John, a pre-med student, looked over his notes as 3 a.m. approached. His organic chemistry test was the next day and he needed a good grade to keep his high grade point average. He had a headache, his stomach was upset and his palms were sweaty.

He had always received straight A's in high school. His parents and friends expected him to always do well. But in college, the A's just didn't come as easy. He worried that he might not make it to medical school.

John's problem is an extreme case of stress. And with the increasingly high levels of academic competition, it is a growing problem among college students.

Dr. Louise Dutt, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said that because of the tight job market, students have become more concerned with their grades.

"Students are more serious about getting a job now than they were in the late sixties," Dutt said. This concern has helped increase the competition and stress levels, especially among pre-professional and graduate students, she said.

But even though the problem of stress seems to be growing, students at UK are not seeking help.

Dutt said that of the approximately 1,750 UK students who use the Counseling and Testing Center, about half of them come for stress-related problems.

"There are certainly more students than that in need of help with academic stress," she said.

Dutt added that more students come to the center for help during exams, which she said indicates grade competition is definitely related to stress.

Dr. Frank Bowers, chief of the Mental Health Service, said grade competition is so much a part of students' lives, they don't realize a problem exists.

He said a high rate of stress over a long period of time can eventually lead to physical disorders such as headaches, sleeping trouble, shakiness and unusual amounts of sweating. He said some students only become aware of a stress problem when these illnesses become evident.

The stress factor is a major reason why the suicide rate is higher among college students than among non-students, he added.



Bowers said students are more vulnerable to stress if they are achievement-oriented. He said high expectations from parents and pressure to succeed make it harder for such college students to compete academically.

Students who have priorities other

than high grades, Bowers said, are able to cope with the competition without as much stress.

Dr. Lowell Husband, a counselor at the Student Health Service, said students accustomed to getting A's in high school have a greater chance of

suffering stress-related problems.

"They can't change their expectations; this sets them up for stress when they can't make straight A's," he said.

Husband said stress is usually higher among students trying to get

into professional or graduate schools.

"They know only some will make it, so they have to get good grades," he said.

Dutt said the Counseling and Testing Center has several programs such as the Study Skills Derby and tapes on test anxiety to help students with stress problems.

## today

### local

**REGIONAL DIRECTORS OF THE STATE'S occupational education institutions will meet in a continuing effort to eliminate costly duplication of facilities and requirements, a state education official said yesterday in Lexington.**

Robert Spillman, director of liaison with institutions of higher education, was one of about 70 educators and state officials meeting in a two-day conference on vocational education here.

"What we're trying to do is get the institutions working together to develop some joint programs," Spillman said.

### state

**THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION FOR RETIRED CITIZENS is scheduled to appear in federal court today to challenge what it calls segregation of the developmentally disabled in institutions, specifically the state's Outwood center at Dawson Springs.**

The groups says placing such people in an isolated, rural institution amounts to segregating them from normal society because of their handicaps.

The U.S. Justice Department also has entered the case, scheduled for trial before U.S. District Court Judge Charles Allen in Louisville.

### nation

**ANOTHER ARREST WAS MADE YESTERDAY in the government's continuing investigation of alleged wrongdoing in the General Services Administration.**

A Baltimore painting contractor was charged by FBI agents of offering a bribe to a GSA employee to escape a provision of his painting contract. He was arrested without incident near the U.S. Customs Service building in downtown Washington.

**CLEVELAND IN RECENT MONTHS HAS SEEN its teachers strike, its credit rating plummet, and its mayor survive a recall attempt, then be hospitalized with an ulcer. Now it has a new problem — mice.**

The rodents have been reported eating eraser off pencils on the 17th floor of one downtown building, gnawing at leftover doughnut crumbs at another and taking over restaurants when the lights go out at night.

John H. Gredson Jr., president of General Pest Control Co. and past president of the Cleveland Pest Control Operators Association, declined to estimate the city's mouse population, but said it started to boom about four years ago.

### world

**POPE JOHN PAUL II yesterday praised the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church for displaying "great courage" in electing the first non-Italian pope in four centuries.**

The Vatican, meanwhile, announced that John Paul's inaugural Mass will be held outdoors at 10 a.m., 5 a.m. EDT Sunday on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

**A SPANISH GOVERNMENT REPORT from Madrid on the worst disaster in aviation history said that the pilot of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 747 jumbo jet took off without tower control authorization.**

The Dutch plane collided with a taxiing Pan American World Airways 747 jet in the Spanish Canary Islands March 27, 1977, killing 581.

The transport ministry report said KLM's unauthorized takeoff was the "fundamental cause" of the crash.

### weather

**WARM WEATHER AGAIN TODAY with clear to partly cloudy skies. A slight chance of showers can be expected early tomorrow. Highs today in the low to mid 60's.**

## Passports of Iranians may be inspected

By E. TIMOTHY KOONTZ  
and PAUL MANN  
Staff Writers

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will investigate the passports of the eight Iranians convicted of disturbing CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner's speech at UK last April, according to one of the eight.

The man, identifying himself as Remin, said in a news conference yesterday in the Student Center that an official from the immigration service contacted the defendants' attorneys, asking to have the Iranians turn over their passports.

Roy Schremp, the immigration officer in the service's Louisville office who has been keeping track of the case, could not be reached for comment.

Remin also accused Gudge of approaching the case politically. Remin said, "A rapist can walk out on a \$500 bail." He compared that with the bail set for the defendants — \$15,000 each for the Iranians and \$5,000 for the Americans. He said, however, that the prosecution had asked for bond to be set at only \$40,000 if the defendants would plead guilty.

He continued, "The judge has shown his bias by calling us criminals and dangerous elements that shouldn't

be on the street and by calling us terrorists."

George Potratz, assistant English professor, said he was very grateful for the kindness John T. Smiley showed when he put up the \$125,000 bond which released the nine demonstrators Monday afternoon.

"However," he said, "I am upset the University upheld Turner's right of speech and not ours."

Potratz also stated that the University has dropped all charges held against the demonstrators. "The University is responsible for allowing the prosecution to bring charges against us," he said. "I'm glad to see them backing down, but that does not excuse them for what they have already done."

He added that he doubts the past few months' events will affect his career at UK since his contract with the University terminates next year. The news conference — originally scheduled to be held in the Student Government offices rather than the Gammerson — lasted for about 15 minutes. In the midst of the speakers and newsmen were students writing, studying and talking, paying little attention to the meeting.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Exceptions should be made in mandatory retirement rule

There's a story told about a guided tour company in Europe that established a new policy several years ago. The firm decided to get with the times and use a mandatory retirement rule, and dismissed all the employees who were older than 65.

The only problem was, some of the company's best workers were the ones who were being unloaded by the rule. It seems that bus tour guides, like fine wines and classical literature, get better with age. The company learned its lesson and junked the rule, but not before rival firms had signed up many of the tour guides.

Directing tourists and being a professor have little in common, but the transition in respect to mandatory retirement is still pertinent.

UK presently requires the retirement of employees when they reach 65. Federal legislation will raise that limit to 70 next year for all employees except tenured faculty members and senior administration personnel. The latter employees will not be eligible for the age 70 limit until July, 1982.

The problem is that good professors are being forced out along with the ones who should be retired. Raising the age to 70 will alleviate the problem somewhat, but not entirely.

As former engineering professor Roy Smith was quoted in an article yesterday, "When an older teacher with a credible background retires and his

position is taken by an inexperienced one, I believe that both students and University lose out." Smith himself was forced to retire last year because of the rule.

The intent of a mandatory bill is reasonable, because many employees should be retired when they become too old to fulfill obligations that a younger person would be more capable of doing. But in being automatic for all employees, mistakes are unavoidable. The case of Swift comes to mind, as does that of late basketball coach Adolph Rupp, though his retirement was clouded by the Byzantine intrigue of a major college sports program.

What is needed is some provision for allowing exceptions to mandatory retirement. A review committee of administration, students and faculty could be the proper body to decide on extensions for candidates who are nominated by a wide range of campus groups. But first, legislation permitting exceptions must be passed.

As the situation currently stands, the mandatory retirement law is a cheap way of unloading people without telling them they can't cut it any more, and an effective way of terminating the tenure of professors past their prime. But for those whose experience and abilities continue to be valuable—even after ages 65 and 70—exceptions should be made.

## Scribe defends his 'horsey' remarks

John Cooke

Accidents, especially in the bedroom ("Honesty, doctor, I have no idea how it got there"), and some dramatic letter about me to the *Kernel* without requesting money or sexual favors.

I was persuaded to get back into the swing of things. I left my friends in getting their suburban T-writer once again to pound out another epistle from the land of the blind.

Let me get one thing clear here. A significant number of people think I do this because I owe Chas Main some money or PCP or something equally gauche.

Look, for the last time, this is only a quaint little diversion, not unlike a good tooth of nose candy. Hey, with my vast financial holdings, I could be roasting my shoes in Southern France, straining the insects out of the asbrite with my teeth and catching quaint diseases from the quaint locals, so don't think I need the *Kernel* or any of its manifestations. Listen, I am not saying the staff drinks too much—I don't have to.

A lot of people ask me where I get the inspiration for these sordid journalistic travesties and I honestly can't tell them because the supply is so limited and the current price would break the Federal Reserve System, if there still exists such a creature.

And then, other people pose this question: "Hey, Cooke, do you have the two bills you owe me for last week's ounce? If not, it's back to southern France with yo' ass!"

My answer to these people is forthcoming because I anticipate a piece of mail from Bogata very soon—so please let my mother go, or at least loosen the chains. She's old, guys, and doesn't understand the mores of the '70s.

Other people say things like this: "Colum's funny, Cooke, funny as blind man hammering a nail, but what's the point? And why don't you ever make any sense in the first ten paragraphs? Why don't you ever confront the real issues, man? I mean, like, there are some things

that demand the attention of the public and a man like yourself in a position such as you find yourself in could really say something."

I have an answer for this and it is not a very pleasant one for me or my lawyers. I will provide you with a short excerpt from my contract with the *Kernel*—and yes, it is a legally binding document. The law doesn't take into account the alcohol level of the blood at the time of the signing, here's that little snippet:

"...the undersigned will deliberately remain obtuse and oblique, avoiding current issues, concentrating on the prurient angles of man, making occasional implicitly obscene statements and frequent inane references to shoes..."

I think that is enough to convince anyone. It certainly did a hell of a job with the state court of appeals, so it seems that as long as I write for the *Kernel* I've got to follow those guidelines. Oh, wait, I already said that this is only a hobby, didn't I? Well, believe whatever you want. I always do.

I would like to focus your attention at this time to a column that appeared in last Friday's *Kernel*, the 13th of October. Wouldn't you know it—Friday the 13th.

First, a bit of background. On 21 September, I wrote an article about the Three Day Event and talked about horses dressing queerly and sexual sublimation and the inate patronizing attitudes of people involved with horses and the fact that horses are poor conversationalists and as bad as each other and shoes and I am not going to recount the entire thing right here because if you didn't read it it's your own damn fault but I trust you get the point. It wasn't a bad article, if I do say so myself. There were at least three ho-ho's in there. It seems, however, that someone took it to heart.

That someone was Caroline Hughes, a junior majoring in Fine Arts and the author of the article on the 13th. She was sorely offended by my remarks, I believe; statements like these were dead giveaways:

"Mr. Cooke must not be able to understand anything that does not speak to him in whatever language he is accustomed to...he shouldn't be allowed to own a goldfish..."

doubt that Mr. Cooke could train these animals as one must be smarter than the horse to train him. How stereotyped, chauvinistic and sexist."

A little bit later on, she implies that I implied her grandfather had a sexual hangup, which is certainly a new twist.

Further, she says, "Horses do not dress like fools." I wasn't aware that they even dressed. If you call a saddle clothing, then they certainly don't dress themselves. People dress them, so...that must mean the people are fools, right Ms. Hughes? A little bit of allegory never hurt anyone. Next time, keep an eye out for that old anthropomorphic fallacy, ok, and it wouldn't hurt to watch out for the ad hominem fallacy, either. And while I'm here, I believe it's phallic, not phallus, symbol.

Also, you failed to notice that my article ended on a positive note, saying the Event was indeed a success and well worth the anguish.

In reference to my remark about young girls, horses and sexual sublimation, this "theory" was not my own creation, not something that came to me in the early morning hours after a bottle of Ole Overcoat.

This "revelation" was passed on to me by several women I know who ride or have ridden horses, and I don't recall having said a word about men, horses and sexual sublimation, much less your grandfather.

In all honesty, I would like to thank Ms. Hughes for taking the time to respond and I welcome any comments at any time from anyone except Sara Bellum and you know why. It's reassuring to know that someone out there besides the IRS is paying attention.

Wow, looks like it's time for another cartoon! Unless they revoke the law of gravity, I'll be talking to you again soon about shoes filled with prurient angles.

John Cooke, a senior majoring in English, plays guitar for the rock and roll band Eurmama, who'll be appearing at Stingle's this Friday and Saturday nights. His column appears every Thursday.

## Letters to the Editor

### Questions

We would like to thank the Smileys for putting up the bond to get our comrades out of jail. Still there are two questions: Why did the prisoners protest? Why were they dealt with so harshly? In order to answer these questions we must deal with the relationship of the governments of the U.S. and Iran.

Imperialism is the nature of advanced monopoly capitalism. At the deepest level that explains U.S. relations with Iran. Shorter term factors of oil and geo-politics play a role as well. The result is a regime in Iran whose first concern is not the people it governs but one concerned with pleasing American corporations, bureaucrats, and security agencies. Creating capitalist and American style institutions in the Shah's policy, one labelled by this country's press as modernization.

For a variety of reasons ranging from conservative to radical, the Iranian people are revolting against the dictatorship of imperialism and the Shah. Carter mouths platitudes of human rights but the necessity of the situation leaves it unchanged. As long as U.S. relations with Iran are set by the experts of defense and economy the present situation of an oppressed people in turmoil will continue. One danger to this status quo comes from an aroused American people who have shown their ability to take power away from the capitalist stragglers. This is the reason the ISA and the OIMS and their supporters are such a threat to the imperialist. Policy makers realize that an incensed public hampers them. Consequently all possible means, from distorted news to political arrests are being taken to silence them. This type of analysis does not explain the harsh sentences given to the eleven, just the repressive atmosphere. Racism, political ambition, and hard heartedness also come into play on the local level. Nevertheless this case makes clear that human rights and civil liberties are only a thin veil for corporate rule both here and abroad.

The Lexington In These Times Associates

### Judgement

Judgement is an act of discernment based upon evidence and intellect. Shall we now discredit our courts? To think that the outdoor events of Friday, October 6, 1978 might

intimidate the court and its decision regarding the Lexington II would indeed be an illusion. We are protected by law against denial of our freedom based on "...race, creed or color..." Would the courts deny justice based upon either?

I have no particular Iranian sympathies and know little of any CIA involvement in Iran. I do know, however, that a poster-bearing group of five could not obstruct or prevent a speaker's "freedom of speech" when, in fact, the speaker had yet to arrive. It likewise stands to reason that six others among several score could hardly accomplish such a feat. Any man assuming any political stand must certainly expect some form of resistance to his opinions. History illustrates it repeatedly. If, then, six voices and six posters are found to be so intimidating, I would certainly question any man's strength in his beliefs...and perhaps their validity.

To be given a fair trial is to receive judgement based on fact, not personal preferences or values, not supposition of what could or might have been. As we see our courts succumb to interference and base its rulings upon them, we as inhabitants of Lexington are in greater danger than we realize. As the defendants appeal to higher courts, surely an objective judgement will be reached.

Susan B. Lachmann  
College of Education senior

### Weapons

This letter is submitted as a commentary on the many recent articles concerning Irano-U.S. relations, specifically the military and political relationship between the U.S. and the Shah.

The Iranian Student Association has inferred the U.S. to be the bastion of the Shah's military power. Of over 3,000 tanks possessed and on order by Iran, 860 are of U.S. origin. U.S. Armored Personnel Carriers are outnumbered two to one by APC's of Soviet origin. This unfavorable ratio will increase with delivery of additional BMP combat vehicles on order from the U.S.S.R. In addition almost all trucks, one-half of all artillery, and three-fourths of all air-defense systems are of Soviet origin. This contradicts the ISA's claim that the Shah is a "puppet" of the U.S. Pamphlets distributed by the ISA state that the Iranian Army is equipped with the U.S. M-16 rifle. In actuality they are equipped with the West German G-3 rifle.

Brooke Ramsey  
A&S senior  
Political Science and Mid-East Studies

### Go home

Personally, I am sick of hearing about the Shah of Iran from a few hundred Iranians who do nothing but condemn the their government and the United States of America, too. Go home, Iranians, and try to change things in Iran. Don't criticize and demoralize your country and mine over here and then try to hide behind the shelter of constitutional rights when you break the law. Go home, Iranians. Go home.

Donald R. Smith  
A&S sophomore



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## Letters to the Editor

### Starved

Coming from Chemistry, Accounting, or any of the other classes which have a tendency to scramble one's brain, lunch is a well-deserved and welcome break.

On reaching the Student Center, confused and hungry students dart for the lines of their food preference, whether it's the Grille, Cafeteria, Sandwich line, or the Equinox. If you have ever waited in any of these lines between 12 and one, you probably know what an agonizing experience it can be and usually always is.

The Equinox might well be considered the worst of all, as it is extremely understaffed for the volume of students served at noon.

The half-starved students form six lines to the one or two servers. It wouldn't seem as bad if we all had 30 minutes to wait being served.

One incident like this happened recently. A friend and I stood in the Equinox line for about 35 minutes. After finally reaching the front a young man with a mustache, who had been working that particular line, suddenly switched to one of the others.

Another 10 minutes were wasted because he seemed concerned only about the broken cash register tape. (He stood and watched while someone else changed it.) After remarking, "I should write a letter to the Kernel," he replied, "Well, Why don't you just do that?" The guy was terribly rude and made it clear he didn't give a damn about the students he was supposed to be serving.

It was my assumption that people who work for the University Food Services should be concerned with only one thing, serving the students, as without us they have no paychecks. Evidently I am wrong. Even though this guy is only one example, I'm sure there are more. The purpose of this is not to make him lose his job (although he doesn't do it well), I only want to make this statement: If it isn't obvious to the Food Services, the Equinox needs HELP. However, until things change, we are still faced with the same old two choices and neither is very promising.

One is having plain old-fashioned patience, which none of us have anymore. What little we do have is lost the first 10 minutes in line. At any rate, the true meaning of the word may be defined as waiting in line 30 to 35 minutes, if you're lucky, another five minutes to get served, and five to 10 minutes for what some term the three G's: gobble, get up, and go. Time required for the three G's depends, of course, on how far you have to walk or run to your next drain session (class).

Ah, but there is yet one more alternative that can effectively be summed up in one word: Starvation. Generally the last choice preferred, but the one we are more forced to deal with.

Patience or starvation? That is the question, no matter how cliché it may seem, we all find out how true it is in the Equinox line from 12 to noon.

Sarah Moore  
Biology Junior

### Protestors

I would like to address the people that think the Iranians are misrepresenting facts, illegally protesting, or unduly attacking certain factors of the government (CIA). How do you think most of the social and political change has come about in America? What would have happened if the colonists had not condemned the English king and his policies when this country was in its infancy? How many minorities would have equal rights today if someone hadn't crossed the color line a few years ago and got the Supreme Court involved? Each of these instances were drastic measures, but that is what it took to get the people aware of and involved in reform.

The Iranians remind me of the youth of the '60s and Vietnam with its issues. Thinking back, I feel that the so-called "radicals" in the '60s were right, because I ended up in the armed service during the Vietnam "conflict." The same thing is happening now in Iran, starting with advisors and, in all probability, will end up with U.S. troops fighting for the Shah.

Those that condemn the Iranians for their slogan, "Death to the Shah," I ask you, how would you feel to a

political leader who had caused the deaths of your relatives and friends? I dare say that at some time you would be shouting the same thing or something close to it.

These people are not asking to change the whole world. They just want to get rid of a tyrannical leader that uses murder as a form of political revenge; they want to be allowed to lead normal lives without fear of reprisal from their government. As to why the Iranians don't go home to accomplish this "more directly," it would be pretty hard to try to argue with machine gun bullets flying around their ears.

As for the discrepancies of the number of Iranians killed,

reportedly lower than claimed, believe it or not, the government does influence the news media. After serving seven years in the service, I have a pretty good idea of how the government "filters" the news. Pick up any *Air Force Times* or *Army Times* and you will see what I mean. What gets printed in these papers is what the government wants printed. For my outspokenness I will probably be branded as a radical or a crack-pot. If I am, so be it. But, put yourself in the Iranians' shoes, what would you do if you were in their place?

Terry Woodruff  
History Freshman



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# Questions? Ask Carl Griswold; it's his job to answer them

By **GEORGE W. HACKETT**  
Associated Press Writer

**LOUISVILLE** — What do you mix with bourbon? Where's the bathroom? Have you seen my husband this morning?

Your highway signs are wrong. Where the hell am I? Nine times out of ten, the Public Information Centers scattered across Kentucky's highways will have answers to these questions. If they don't, they will call someone who may be able to help.

"I've rarely been stumped by a tourist," said Carl Griswold. "It has to be something pretty obsolete, like a guy seeking directions to a town long since scraped away by the coal business."

Griswold runs the Shepherdsville center, where an estimated 500,000 visitors stop each year.

"I don't get to talk with all of them. Some just pop their heads in the door, ask a question, or request a map and

then drive off in a big rush." Griswold has been greeting the public for 11 of the 20 years the Shepherdsville center has been operating.

"You meet all kinds," he recalled. "One woman ran in, gave me a big kiss, then explained she had just been married and wanted to share her happiness with the world."

Griswold handles medical emergencies, supplies road conditions, and dips into his pocket to help stranded families.

"We had one in here recently. They spent four days in the halls. We passed the hat around the gift shop and Sunday School and collected \$100, their bus fare to Georgia."

Once a month, Griswold is visited by Anna Perry Adams, supervisor of the 10 centers stretching from Fulton to Richmond.

She brings stamps and supplies. At other times, Adams can be found just inside the front door of the State Capitol, dispensing informa-

tion and charm.

"I majored in Kentucky history and it sure helps in this job," she said. She also has acquired a knack for understanding sign language, providing it's improvised.

"Two young Israelis, who were walking across this country, stopped at the desk and asked me something in broken English. They repeated the question several times and I still didn't understand."

Finally, the two men began stomping their feet and, she

said, "I realized they wanted to buy shoes."

She telephoned a store in Frankfort, explained the situation and "sent the boys over to pick up sandals at a bargain price."

Adams also remembers the elderly man who asked to see Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall.

"He was pretty upset when I told him the lieutenant governor was out for the day."

The 80-year-old man insisted that the lieutenant governor be

found and when Adams asked why, he replied:

"I'm having marital problems with my wife and I thought I could get things straightened out at the Capitol."

Whatever the problem, or the question, Adams and the staff at the centers always try to find a solution.

"And we're always courteous," she added. "The first impression a lot of people get of this state, they get from us."

# Potratz' job not harmed by time he spent in jail

By **STEVE MASSEY**  
Staff Writer

With the release of the nine convicted protesters from the Fayette County Detention Center early Monday evening, George Potratz, assistant English professor, was assured not only his job but continued pay as well.

John Darsie, UK legal counsel, said that if Potratz had not been able to teach class by next Monday, he would have been given a leave of absence without pay.

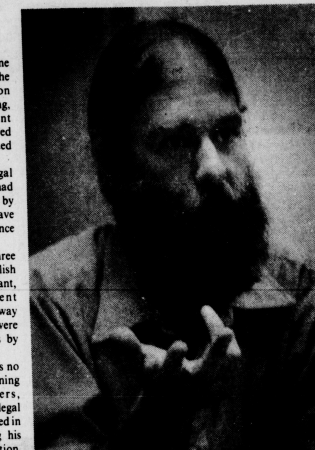
Until Potratz' release, three faculty members in the English department — Joseph Bryant, the English department chairman, Robert Hemenway and Thomas Blue — were doubling their class loads by teaching Potratz' classes.

Darsie, who said there is no University policy concerning jailed faculty members, explained that the major legal problem the University faced in Potratz' case was paying his salary. The State Constitution, he said, forbids payment for unrendered services.

Because Potratz was neither sick nor physically disabled, Darsie researched University regulations in an attempt to arrive at a solution that would, he said, "One, keep the institution from violating state laws and two, be as humane as possible."

After consulting members of the University faculty and Donald Sands, the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Darsie came up with the idea of allowing the English department to cover Potratz' courses with other instructors.

"The most humane middle ground was giving Potratz some time to get himself into



**GEORGE POTRATZ**

class (through posting bail or study-release arrangements)," Darsie said. "If he hadn't gotten out of jail by Monday, he would still be a member of the faculty but he wouldn't be paid."

In the event that the defendants' motion for appeal is denied, Potratz' contract, which extends for the academic year, would probably not be dropped. "It's very unlikely we would do anything like that," Sands said. "We're not out to judge him or give him additional punishment. He's been kicked around enough."

Both Sands and Darsie said UK is unconcerned with

Potratz' political activity. According to them, the primary concern is the student's education.

Sands said, "Our main priority is taking care of students and maintaining classes."

The University, however, still has no written policy to deal with situations like Potratz'. If a similar situation were to arise, it would be handled just as Potratz' was, since no changes in University regulations are foreseen in this area, Darsie said.

Sands said, "It will be handled individually when it comes up." "We will try to be fair and straight."



By **TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff**

**Amongst the flora**

Wendy MacPeck, a first-year plant physiology graduate student, left, picks up a scedifera while Ann Darlington, second year psychology graduate student, is more

selective about her fauna. Both are at the "Tropical Plant Spectacular" in Lexington Center's Exhibit Hall. The show features over 350 varieties of plants.

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By NELL F  
Images Editor  
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# Occult is being practiced here

By NELL FIELDS  
Images Editor

With Halloween approaching, spirits are filling the air. Not only do superstitions such as jack-o-lanterns, black cats and witches come out of the closet, but also the phenomena associated with the occult.

But unlike things usually associated with Halloween, the occult is not always perceived as being a superstition, and not reserved totally for Oct. 31. In fact, there are several practicing occultists and people associated with the occult in Lexington.

The occult encompasses a number of practices anywhere from yoga to astrology, to devil worshippers to clairvoyance. Although extreme forms of the occult — such as satanism — are dying out, there were several groups of devil worshippers still remaining in Lexington in the early '70's.

One group of devil worshippers was called Wicca, and followed the teachings of the Druids. There is supposed to be a satanic group still around, but they are busy preventing their identities from being known.

Several aspects of the occult are practiced in Lexington, especially palm and psychic readings, but very little of this is known to the public.

One palm reader that does advertise is Madam Marie. Her

office is located on Main Street in Nicholasville.

There are two sections to her office. The living room, which serves as the waiting area, is decorated in hot-pink. There are plush hot-pink couches and chairs and a red rug. One side

of the wall is covered with mirrors, the other walls with gold and white plaster figures.

Just off the living room is the reading room, formed by partitions.

The reading room is decorated with religious items such as figures of the Virgin Mary, several reproductions of Da Vinci's Last Supper, Bibles and crosses.

There is also a crystal ball. Madam Marie has been practicing palmistry since she was "a young girl." She said she can help anyone with any type of problem.

A pamphlet she distributes says, "Are you suffering? Are you sick? Do you have bad luck? You bring your problems to Madam Marie today and be rid tomorrow."

It also claims that she can heal people with drug problems, remove evil influence and bad luck, and give advice on how to succeed.

Her rates for a reading differ somewhat. For what she calls a complete palm reading, the charge is \$10. This includes a

10-minute reading on past, present and future experiences. For \$5, just the future is told.

Once inside the reading room, Madam Marie and her customer sit down in the chairs. Madam Marie asks the person to place the money between his hands and make three wishes.

Once the wishes are made, she holds the person's hands and asks about one of the three wishes. From there, she does the reading.

She never actually "reads" the palm, such as pointing out life lines or finger pads. She just looks at the palm for a while and then says a few words. She said that she can make contact with the dead, but usually doesn't because "it is dangerous."

Psychic readings can involve Tarot cards or the sensing of vibrations through the use of a ring or some other piece of jewelry.

Psychic readers in this area are more difficult to reach since they don't advertise. Free Media on Woodland Avenue has several readers who advertise only in his newsletter.

Cheri Wright, 31, has been doing psychic counseling and healings on a regular basis for the past year. After having several readings herself, she said, she discovered her own spiritual ability.

She said once a person admits that he doesn't have control over the world around him, he opens himself to great possibilities. "Everybody has abilities," she said. "About 90 percent of the brain is untapped. Once a person is aware of this, it is easy for him to develop his own ability."

Wright usually doesn't charge for a reading, but since she is presently unemployed, she asks for a \$5 donation. She said if someone doesn't have \$5, then "it's fine."

Before she starts the reading, Wright clears the room of possible "bad vibrations" by concentrating. Then she takes an object the person has worn, to pick up vibrations. From these vibrations, she receives mental pictures about the person.

If vibrations can not be felt from the object, Wright will

have the person write a few sentences on a piece of paper. She places the paper between her hands and picks up vibrations. Readings can last from one to three hours.

Wright has had several "prophetic dreams" which have happened in her life and others. She said this ability is actually an unselfish attitude.

She also has the ability to "smell spirits." She said she once smelled a spirit in her apartment that was an alcoholic. She said if the spirits are asked to leave, they will.

Auras, which are colors that determine a person's mood, form around a person in layers. Wright can sense a person's aura and the colors usually appear in the readings. She said purple is a high spiritual color.

but any color is good, except black.

Although psychic phenomena is considered part of the occult, Wright does not see it that way. "I don't like the word occult," she said, "the word itself is all right, but it has bad connotations. I refuse to believe the possibility of black magic."

Literature on the occult can be found at Special Media, which has the largest selection of occult and metaphysical material in the Lexington area.

Owner David Adams said he "is not terribly into the occult," but people he wanted to sell books to, wanted occult material.

Adams said interest in the

occult comes in cycles. He said people who buy his books usually have a healthy attitude towards it.

He said he carries books about different subjects so people can satisfy their curiosity.

To "satisfy the curiosity," Free Media is offering a psychic forum to be held on Oct. 29 and Nov. 26. There will be special lectures and individual readings from well-known local psychics, palm readers and astrologers.

In addition to psychic and some counseling, the center also offers classes in astrology, palmistry and psychic development.

## IMAGES

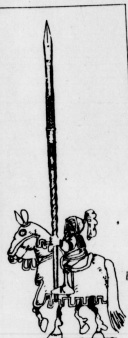
"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

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## Paul Patton squelches the rumors— he won't be gubernatorial candidate

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Eastern Kentucky coal operator Paul Patton has taken his name out of speculation about a possible try for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in next year's primary.

Patton told John Compton, managing editor of the Pike County News, that he will not seek the nomination next year.

Patton said last month he was considering running for the Democratic nomination, and First District Congressman

Carroll Hubbard indicated to them that he could throw his support to Patton if he decided not to seek the nomination himself.

Hubbard and Patton met with western Kentucky supporters of Hubbard Sept. 20 at Madisonville, and Hubbard was quoted as telling his backers he wanted them to meet Patton in case he became a candidate for governor.

However, in the statement to the Pike County newspaper, Patton said he didn't feel there

was sufficient time to develop a political base.

"In recent weeks several persons whose political judgment I respect have encouraged me to consider entering the race for the Democratic nomination for governor," Patton said in his statement.

"I discussed this subject with friends throughout the state and have concluded there remains insufficient time before the May primary to fully inform the people of Kentucky

of my ability and my political philosophy.

"I am convinced, however, that my belief that individuals are the best judges of how their money should be spent, and that government should supply only those services that are essential for the common welfare, is in tune with the thoughts of many Kentuckians," Patton said.

While Patton would not say if he would support another candidate, he did tell Compton that he stood by what was written in a letter, obtained last week by the Paducah Sun, which indicated his ties with Hubbard were weakening.

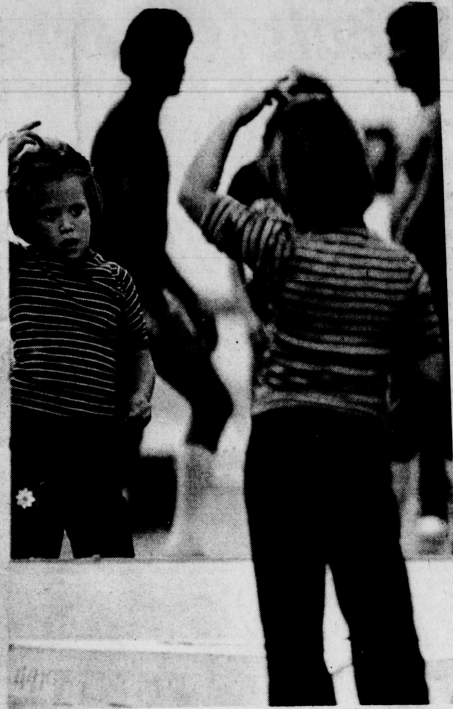
He did not confirm that he had written the letter, but told Compton he stood by the contents.

The letter obtained by the Sun was on the letterhead of Kentucky Elkhorn Coals Inc. at Virgie. The letterhead identified Patton as president of the company.

It purported to be signed by Patton, but on the copy received by the newspaper, the name of the person to whom it was sent was blanked out, the Sun reported.

The letter said Hubbard had recently told Patton "that it now looks like a coal operator cannot win and that it might be difficult for anyone from eastern Kentucky to win... I have not yet figured out his (Hubbard's) motive, but one thing is certain, his support for me is weakening."

Patton could not immediately be reached for further comment.



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

Hmmmmmm

Seawn Rice, 6, admires her form in a mirror in Seaton Center during cheerleading practice.



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# U.S. is one step closer to having neutron bomb

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said yesterday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the deadly neutron warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell at the daily White House news briefing.

Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb, formally known as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a

conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill enemy soldiers without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

Powell said "the elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But he added, the actual assembly "will take much less time once the elements are in existence."

Carter disclosed on April 7 that he was deferring production of the weapon, holding off a decision that he said would be influenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms.

But the president said at the time that the Pentagon was being ordered "to proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the 8-inch weapon system, leaving open the option of installing the enhanced radiation elements."

Asked why Carter had decided to go ahead now with

the opponents' production, Powell said, "We're simply ready to proceed now."

"To have engaged in a long delay would have no doubt been the subject of much speculation," the press secretary said, insisting that he saw no political implication in the timing of the decision.

State Department officials said privately yesterday that European allies directly involved in the neutron weapon controversy were being

informed of Carter's decision by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The weapon was designed as a replacement for the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads deployed in Europe. It would counter the increasing conventional military strength, particularly in tanks, of the Warsaw Pact countries along the central European front.

Ever since its development became public, the weapon has been the target of a worldwide

Soviet propaganda campaign. It is not known to be part of the Soviet arsenal.

Critics have said that because the bomb poses only a minimal threat to property, there would be a greater temptation to use it, thus increasing the chances of war.

The U.S. has countered by arguing that the bomb is a more effective deterrent against conventional attack because it could be used effectively to stop one.

## Birth rates are declining faster because of better birth control

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The world's population time bomb, expected to begin exploding in the 1980s, may have been defused by birth control programs in some of the most populous nations, two Chicago sociology professors said Wednesday.

In a report titled "Declining World Fertility: Trends, Causes, Implications," demographers Amy Ong Tsui and Donald J. Bogue of the University of Chicago write that in most developing countries, birth rates have been declining faster than expected.

"Only 10 years ago, doomsday prophesizing called for mass starvation, world chaos and possible world war by the year 2000," the report says. "If recent trends continue, the world population crisis appears resolvable."

The report says that contrary to demographic predictions, the world's average rate of childbearing declined significantly between 1968 and 1975. As a result, the authors estimate, in 148 countries the rate dropped from 4.6 to 4.1 births per woman of child-bearing age in these seven years.

Some of the most populated countries which were viewed as seedbeds for population explosion, such as China, India, Indonesia and Egypt, were showing evidence of major and continuing fertility decline, the authors say.

In Indonesia, for example, the fertility rate between 1968 and 1975 dropped 29 percent, or from 6.5 to 4.6 births per woman of child-bearing age, the authors say.

They claim that a key factor behind the fertility decline has been family planning movements in developing countries. By 1976, 63 countries in the developing world had launched their own family planning programs, the authors say.

"\$1 billion was provided to developing countries for family planning services by numerous private foundations and national organizations in the developed world."

"As of the year 2000, less than a fifth of the world's population will be in the 'red danger' circle of explosive population growth — 2.1 percent or more annually," says the report, published by the Population Reference Bureau, a nonprofit research organization specializing in population trends.

## Hearing is scheduled for accused employees

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — A former Eastern Kentucky University employee, charged with 80 felony and misdemeanor counts involving alleged illegal use of correspondence course records and grade cards, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing tomorrow before Madison District Judge William Robbins.

Fannie Benton Covey, 41, was arrested Oct. 1 and charged with 49 counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument, a felony, and 31 counts of theft of services, a misdemeanor.

The alleged violations occurred from August 1976 until last month. According to a university statement, "an internal audit of correspondence courses at EKU turned up a limited number of irregularities in which false documents were prepared to have grades recorded for correspondence work which had not been completed."

Covey, who was a secretary in a department at the university, refused to designate, allegedly issued grade cards and awarded credit for correspondence work that was never done.

Don Felner, vice president for public affairs, said he was not sure whether Covey received money for giving the credit, but the university allegedly received fees for the courses.

Doug Whitlock, a spokesman for EKU's security police, said the investigation apparently began when a questionable grade card was discovered.

"Upon further checking, it was determined that the signature was invalid," Whitlock said.

All students suspected of having irregularities in correspondence work have been notified by letter that they have two weeks to substantiate valid grades, Whitlock said.

Students also were told that any degrees, certification or diplomas might be affected by the investigation, he said.

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

### How in the world?

George Claxton has an interesting problem — how to fit a 12-foot cactus palm tree into the back seat of his 1940 Chrysler. Claxton, in front of Lexington Center, bought the tree at the "Tropical Plant Spectacular" in the center's Exhibit Hall.

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Lexington  
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**K sports**

**Cats looking for big win**

**Auburn seeks revenge from Tech**

**By MIKE KENNY**  
Staff Writer

The Southeastern Conference will have the opportunity to improve its non-conference record this Saturday, as three teams face outsiders. The current mark is 19-11-2.

Auburn hosts Georgia Tech in an afternoon game with the War Eagles out to avenge a 38-21 loss to Tech last year in Atlanta.

Auburn lost its only previous home game this season to Miami (Fla.) so the home field advantage will not be a major factor in this one. Tech has played the tougher schedule and THAT could be an important factor. The War Eagles may lose their second straight home game if they aren't careful.

Florida is at home against Army in a second non-conference match-up. The Cadets are capable of matching the Gators on the ground, but when it comes to the air attack, Florida has a decided advantage.

**SEC Today**

A Gator win would not help as far as the conference race is concerned, but it could greatly improve the team's morale.

Meanwhile, Ole Miss travels to South Carolina to meet the Gamecocks. South Carolina has a 1-0-1 record against SEC competition this year with a victory over surprising Georgia and a tie with Kentucky.

Ole Miss, on the other hand, lost to both Georgia and

Kentucky, so a win would be an unexpected treat for the Conference.

There are also three conference games on tap this weekend. The Kentucky Wildcats are at home for a date with LSU.

Kentucky is one of only four teams still unbeaten in conference play, while the Fighting Tigers are trying to stage a comeback after a disappointing loss to Georgia last week.

Alabama, Georgia and Auburn (the other current leaders in SEC play).

In a second conference match-up, Georgia hosts Vanderbilt in Athens. There is not too much that can be said about this game except that Georgia is 4-1 and ranked 18th in the current Associated Press poll. Vandy is 1-4 and has a shot at making the famous "Bottom 10" poll next week with a loss.

In the final SEC game, Alabama meets host Tennessee. The Crimson Tide still has not regained the spirit of play it had during the Nebraska game in early September. Since then, the lack of enthusiasm has caused the Tide to struggle in almost every contest.

Continued on page 9

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## 'Hard-nosed' Donigan gets first starting berth Saturday

(AP) — Shawn Donigan's hard-nosed performance against Mississippi has earned the UK freshman fullback a starting berth in Saturday's game with Louisiana State. It will be the latest milestone in his transition from high school to college football.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound Donigan was hailed as a future superstar by college recruiters who flocked to Louisville Doss High School to witness his exploits.

Kentucky Coach Fran Curci said Donigan would be an immediate asset to the Wildcats because of his speed and power.

But such talk hardly gave Donigan an ego problem when he first donned the blue and white. "I don't think I could have come right out of high school and started, but I think I can compete now," he said.

Donigan proved he could compete in the 24-17 victory over Ole Miss. His statistics — 36 yards in 13 carries in a reserve role — might seem unimpressive, but most of his yardage came on straight blasts into the middle of the line, where the Rebels' defenders were massed.

Curci changed his entire backfield in last week's game, inserting Donigan, freshman quarterback Larry McMrum and running backs Robert Hawkins and Henry Parks.

All four will start against LSU, which promises to be a tougher opponent than Ole Miss. "There's more pressure on me this week," Donigan conceded. "I think I liked it better coming off the bench, but I'll have to experience this game before I can say for certain."

"The first two weeks here, I didn't think football could be as hard as it was," he said. "It sure wasn't like high school. Things were kind of rough on me then."

"I've had a lot of help from linemen Randy Brooks and fullback Rod Stewart," Donigan said. "A lot of times I was going about blocking a man the wrong way. I'm still working on it. I work a little extra every day in practice."

"I wasn't pleased with the first half against Ole Miss. I thought I had done a good job blocking until I saw the film. I'd hit the man, but I wasn't knocking him down."

Donigan has set no lofty goals for his college career, but he hopes for one minor accomplishment against LSU. "I want to score my first touchdown," he said. "That's what I really want."



By DAVID ONEIL, Kernel Staff

## Co-captains

Guards Dwane Casey (left) and Truman Claytor have been chosen co-captains of the UK basketball team for the upcoming year. They are Kentucky's only seniors. The defending NCAA champion Wildcats opens its season Dec. 2 when they play host to LaSalle.

## Sports shorts

UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall has been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) national leadership honor society by Phil Mayer, president of the UK circle of ODK.

Hall was cited as a developer of young people and for his admirable qualities as a person and family man as well as being an internationally known basketball coach.

He was initiated during a brief ceremony held recently on the UK campus.

## Fired-up Vols ready for 'Bama

Continued from page 8  
Although Tennessee has yet to win a conference game this year, the Vols could nullify a big upset if 'Bama is sluggish. Tennessee, which was idle

last Saturday, had two weeks to prepare for this game. So the Vols should be fired up, but you can bet that Coach 'Bear' Bryant is working to correct the team's problem and will have his hands ready as well.

Kentucky, now 15-3, will play at Miami of Ohio this weekend.

# classifieds

**Rates**  
 PERSONALS  
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### for sale

1967 VW—Squareback. Rebuilt engine excellent condition. 1985 after 6:00. 205-3500. 1902B

1967 VW—Beetle only 67,000 miles. Call 202-2211 between 9 am and 9 pm. 1902B

1971 Mercury—Blonde good condition. 202-2211 between 9 am and 9 pm. 1902B

1971 Dodge—Charger ATR. Radio. Red. Good condition. 202-2211 after 4. 1902B

1971 VW—Beetle 1980 engine, new tires. 202-2211 after 4. 1902B

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 Restaurant and Tavern  
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 Now accepting applications for:  
 • Waiters/Waitresses  
 • Bartenders  
 • Dishwashers  
 • Bus Persons  
 • Cashiers  
 • Cooks

ADVERTISING AGENCY—needs part time typist and miscellaneous office duties. Up to 20 hours a week. Call 202-2211. 1902B

SEED PART—time help mornings 8:30-12:30 pm. Stock handling, repairs, maintenance, bicycle repairs, etc. Apply Personnel Office 55 Sears Roebuck Payroll Mail E.O.E. 1902B

WE NEED a person who is accustomed or can become accustomed to working by the hour. This work involves the cleaning up of our restaurant. The work is hard and greasy and you must work late night and early morning hours. Only those who can do this type of work will be considered. Call 202-2211. 1902B

HELP WANTED—Joe Bologna's part-time/weekends  
 • Cashiers  
 • Pizza Cooks  
 • Short Order Cooks

### party line

NEED TYPIST—Fast, accurate, experienced typist. M.A. in English. Former English Composition Instructor. 278-2227. 1902B

VEAGER STEREO—services. Home calls on equipment systems. 228-9044. 1902B

DENSE—Solo & Mary Jo. Bill 4:00-7:00 pm. 11:00. Sounds like a great party. Bill 1902B

BRITLY AND FRIENDS Thursday night parties will resume tonight. Another. 1902B

SHIRI FORGET THE TUG. Let's have a "Shari" Party. Abled. 1902B

PAUL REE—You Friday night. The All Greek Cocktail Party at the S&W. 1902B

RAFF—Come get drunk at my House on Saturday. Donna. 1902B

NATIONAL—Pro Photographers Assoc. organizational party. 132 Goodrich Dr. at Nicholsonville Rd. Friday night at 7:30 pm. All interested students. 1902B

for rent  
 TWO LARGE bedrooms both with fireplaces. Shared rest of large old home. 1615 Birch. 248-4829. Abled. 1902B

WASH HAZARD CT—Three bedroom large kitchen, refrigerator and range. Central air washer-dryer hookup, carpeted. No pets. Lease deposits \$250. 272-5257 or 482-1426. 1902B

AVAILABLE—close to UK. Cooking privileges available now. \$90.00 per month. 223-2173 after 4:00 pm. 1902B

APARTMENT—Linden with 2 campus 5 minutes. \$100 per month. 4 utilities. rent negotiable. 224-1044. 1902B

ROOM CLOSE—to I. K. Shire kitchen and bath. \$100.00 per month. 224-9827. 1902B

lost & found  
 FOUND—Umbrella in CB Thurday. Call 224-4048 after 3:00 pm. Must identify. 1902B

LOST GOLD—Chain bracelet at Penn State. Gold, very personal. Large reward. Negotiation: 902-9485. 1902B

LOST EYEGLASSES—in brown and black case between Whitehall and Chen-Plymouth. 202-2211. 1902B

LOST MEN'S—Sunglasses campus area. Reward: \$100.00. 202-2211. 1902B

FOUND EYEGLASSES—in brown and black case between Whitehall and Chen-Plymouth. 202-2211. 1902B

LOST WALLET—containing ID, Drivers License etc. Reward: Call Fraternal Hall 224-2444. 1902B

LOST BUSKEY—last seen on LIT 2-3 weeks ago. Black with maroon name: Akari. Reward: \$50.00. 202-2211. 1902B

LOST BLACK—Fur coat last night. Small. Answer to "Moby." Please call 202-2211. 1902B

LOST EQUIPMENT—musical between 10:00-11:00. Call: 202-2211. 1902B

LOST EQUIPMENT—musical between 10:00-11:00. Call: 202-2211. 1902B

TPPING WANTED—Mr. M. Bushman on Both Lakes. 272-4940. 1902B

### memos

APPLICATIONS—any needed from students who have their own transportation, who can work 3-4 consecutive hours daily on Fridays. These are mostly off campus. Job. Come to room 303 Patterson Office. 1902B

UNIVERSITY of Kentucky—Germany University of Kentucky Exchange Program 1978-80. Applications, brochures, student at academic area apply here. Deadline: December 1, 1978. Contact: Legation Berlin (357). Phone 3-2811. 1902B

CHRYSLER—Science Organization meeting Thurs. Oct. 19 at 7:00 pm. 100 Student Union. All are welcome. 1902B

TPPING WANTED—Fast, accurate services. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 273-4145. 1902B

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—By your wedding specialist. Multiflash Photography Dept. Phone 3-2811. 1902B

COLENTY—make the Tuesday Student Faculty party meeting! Now they're on Thursday evenings now, at 8:00 in Room 113 POT. 1902B

CRITICAL—Reading and Thinking last 2 Fridays to assist. Counseling Center, 301 Melrose Building. 1902B

FEMALE ROOMMATE—preferably grad or senior 273-3833 Joy or Pat. 1902B

FEMALE ROOMMATE—mature. Profound. Graduate student. Call 272-4668. 1902B

FEMALE ROOMMATE—two bedroom apartment. Call 272-4668. 1902B

FEMALE ROOMMATE—to share apartment. Master's of Graduate student. 202-2211 after 5. 1902B

## Owner rates 1978 Yanks best ever

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three months ago, owner George Steinbrenner gave up on the New York Yankees. Now, in the wake of a major league miracle and a second consecutive world title, he says the 1978 club rates with any in the field, pin-striped past.

"I felt we were gonna get close out of real estate," a champagne-soaked Steinbrenner said after his comeback team did it one more time, whipping the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Tuesday night in the sixth and final game of the World Series.

And Steinbrenner wasn't even referring to the fact that the Yankees dropped the first two games of the Series and then won four in a row, the first time ever to turn that trick.

Beating the Dodgers was child's play after the Yankees surged from 14 games behind Boston on July 20 and came from behind again in the do-or-die American League East playoff game against the Red Sox.

"I didn't think we had enough time to catch Boston," Steinbrenner admitted. The Yankees caught Boston twice, caught and passed the Kansas City Royals — they came from behind as late as the eighth inning of the pivotal third game — and finally scored first in each of the last three Series games.

"I don't care about the 1927 Yankees or the 1936 Yankees or the Casey Stengel Yankees," Steinbrenner said. "This is as great a team as there ever was. They overcame everything. Show me another Yankee team that did this one. I never saw anything like it in sports."

Obviously it was more of the stuff of which pin-striped legends are made.

Yogi Berra, a Hall of Fame catcher and now a Yankee coach, was hard-pressed to recall anything like this year's comeback.

"The only thing comparable was 1949 when we had to win the last two games of the season from the Red Sox to win the pennant," he said. "That team reminds me of what we did — we usually kept a team down to two or three runs and did a lot of scoring in the late innings. If we kept it close, something would usually happen."

In the future, a 14-game deficit may be considered close for the Yankees.

"When we were 14 games out, things looked pretty bleak," said left fielder Roy White, the club's elder statesman. "I didn't think Boston would play badly enough for us to catch them. It was really up to them."

They still had to play 700 baseball down the stretch, and please don't mention luck around outfielder Lou Pinella. "If Boston had kept us 14 games around for a week or two, I'd have started thinking, 'Damn, we can't catch them,'" he said. "That was our low point of the year. But Boston started losing and we picked up 4 games in five days, — so why not 10 games in two months?"

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# wanted

WANTED TWO—or more trucks for LDU. Call 202-2211. 1902B

STUDENT WANTED—for housekeeping job. \$150 weekly. \$2.00 per hr. 202-2211. 1902B

HELP WANTED—202-2211. 1902B

HELP WANTED—202-2211. 1902B

HELP WANTED—202-2211. 1902B

HELP WANTED—202-2211. 1902B

# North Dakota proposition may restrict fees

By JEFF BAENEN  
Associated Press Writer

**BISMARCK, N.D.** — An initiative on North Dakota's Nov. 7 ballot would put state controls on how much doctors could charge their patients, and the measure's architect says it is the beginning of a nationwide revolt against health care costs.

"Either way, win or lose, it's just a matter of time before every state will have similar state regulations," says North Dakota Insurance Commissioner Byron Knutson.

The state's medical profession feels otherwise. With cries of "socialized medicine," it has bankrolled an intensive campaign against the measure, which would put controls on all health care costs — in hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacies and doctors' offices.

"Vote No on Anti-Health

Care Measure 4," say billboards that greet drivers on the state's roadways. Similar ads appear in daily and weekly newspapers and on television.

In one TV ad, public relations consultant Robert Schuller — who is working full time for the medical profession's Citizens Health Care Committee — asks viewers if they prefer doctors or "bureaucrats" administering the state's health program. A Fargo ad agency has also been contracted to help defeat the "anti-health care" measure.

Actually the initiative is on the ballot as "Measure 4, health

care," and Knutson says the opposition has conducted "one of the most deceitful campaigns" in state history.

Knutson, a 48-year-old Democrat who is a maverick in his own party, said the measure resulted from numerous complaints about inadequate health insurance. He said he has yet to spend a penny on promoting the measure and predicted the opposition will spend nearly \$400,000.

Nineteen sponsors, including Knutson, began a blitzkrieg petition campaign to support the measure in the general election. In less than three

weeks before the Aug. 9 deadline, they gathered 13,300 valid signatures — 3,300 more than required.

Knutson predicts an overwhelming victory, but most observers expect a close vote. If the measure passes, the medical profession says it will take it to court.

The initiative would make the state health officer responsible for holding public hearings to set maximum rates for all medical services in the state.

Knutson calls the measure a moderate proposal for public control of health care costs, but

opponents say it will make the state health officer the czar of a staggering medical bureaucracy.

One of the proposal's most vocal critics is the man who would administer it. "I waste most of my time on this trivial legislation, only it's not trivial if it passes," said State Health Officer Dr. Jonathan Weisbuch, throwing a copy of the measure on his desk.

Weisbuch estimates Knutson's measure would require an additional 20 health department employees to process medical rates for a million services covering the entire

range of health care, plus 40 persons to enforce them, at a cost of \$6 million a year.

But Knutson thinks his proposal can be implemented simply, although no specific procedure is outlined in the measure.

"I don't think we need a lot of people running around as inspectors," he said. "You automatically think you have to have a bunch of paper floating around."

Weisbuch, condemning the measure as a simple solution to the complex problem, questions the constitutionality of having the state medical

officer set fees for the state's 700 physicians, 400 dentists, 300 pharmacists, 55 hospitals and 55 nursing homes.

Under the proposal, the health officer's \$50,000 salary would be cut to the same as the governor's, about \$27,000. The health officer would also not have to be a physician.

Opponents predict an exodus of doctors from the state if the measure passes. "I'm not arguing that the medical profession is pure and lily white," Weisbuch said. "But there are some selfless, dedicated physicians out there working in nowheresville."

## CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

472 Rose St.  
Dr. Melvin Dieter  
Asbury Seminary  
"The Cults Around Us"  
Sun. Oct. 22  
7:30 PM

Holy Eucharist 5:30 PM  
The Reverend  
Clark Bloomfield  
Celebrant  
6:15 PM Supper

Saint Augustine's  
Chapel  
Episcopal 254-3726



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## KENTUCKY

- Today:  
Ignatius Bergner  
"THE SEVENTH SEAL" (PG)  
Max Von Sydow, Bibi Anderson  
1:30, 3:30  
"THE BOYS IN THE BAND" (R)  
Curt Jurgens  
9:30
- Friday Oct. 20  
"THE TURNING POINT" (PG)  
Anne Bancroft, Shirley Maclaine  
1:30, 3:30  
"SHAMPOO" (R)  
Julie Christie, Warren Beatty  
7:30  
Midweek Special 11:30  
"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"  
(G)
- Saturday Oct. 21  
"THE HOUND OF  
THE BASKERVILLES" (G)  
Basil Rathbone  
1:30, 3:30  
"THE TURNING POINT" (PG)  
9:30  
Midweek Special 11:30  
"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"  
(G)
- Sunday Oct. 22  
"THE TURNING POINT" (PG)  
1:30, 3:30  
"SHAMPOO" (R)  
9:30  
"THE HOUND OF  
THE BASKERVILLES" (G)  
1:30, 3:30  
"THE BOYS IN THE BAND" (R)  
9:30
- Monday Oct. 23  
"SHAMPOO" (R)  
9:30  
"THE TURNING POINT" (PG)  
1:30, 3:30  
"MAN ON THE ROOF" (PG)  
7:30

## PLAYBACK

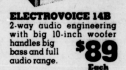
The Electronic Playground

# 7th ANNIVERSARY

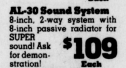
Super Anniversary Deals From The Midwest's Largest Hi-Fi Dealer!



**EPI 2008 System**  
EPI's famous "linear sound" technology produces remarkable crisp, realistic high fidelity reproduction.  
**\$199**  
Each



**ELECTROVOICE 14B**  
2-way audio engineering with big 10-inch woofer handles big bass and full audio range.  
**\$89**  
Each



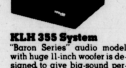
**AL-30 Sound System**  
8-inch, 2-way system with 8-inch passive radiator for SUPER sound! Ask for demonstration.  
**\$109**  
Each



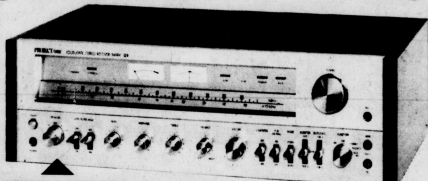
**PIONEER HP90-60**  
Popular model features big 10-inch woofer and full spectrum 2-way design.  
**\$149**  
Each



**KLN 985 System**  
"Baron Series" audio model with huge 12-inch woofer designed to give big sound performance in big sound performance in every range.  
**\$249**  
Each



**PROJECT/one Homephones**  
Lightweight, adjustable, full-range performance... for hours of listening comfort in complete privacy. Super price!  
**\$1988**



**PROJECT/one MARK III Receiver**  
Steele, powerful performer at only price! Start with 80 watts per channel\* of pure stereo power, add the expanded range of precise triple tone controls. Then there's full 2-way top-to-top dubbing, low and high filters, full-function indicator lights, mic input, muting, MFCI more!  
**\$299**



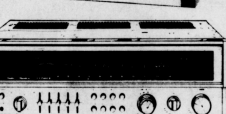
**FISHER RS-2007**  
Feature-packed! Even includes complete graphic equalizer circuitry for total definition of audio. And 75 watts per channel\* is real stereo power, too! Also MPX and subsonic filters, EQ off control for list response, many more features!  
**\$499**



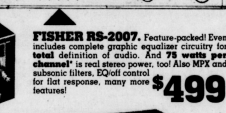
**SANSUI G-9000**  
Features and specs you'd expect from a system of sophisticated. HUGE 100 watts per channel\*; also triple tone controls, power meters, tape dubbing, much more.  
**\$799**



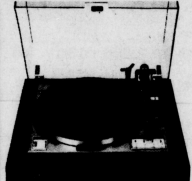
**SANSUI AU-317 Amp**  
Fully integrated amp has 80 watts per channel\* — also microphones input with full mixing capability, tape monitor, two-pair speaker system control, high filter, tone deflection for list response, subsonic phono switch, loudness, much more.  
**\$249**



**PIONEER SA-9500H Amp**  
Fine system centerpiece lectures 80 watts per channel\*, double-range twin tone control, all-mode stereo control, 2-way tape dubbing, tone deflection, more.  
**\$329**



**TDK CASSETTE TAPES**  
D-C90 Series for super response at a price YOU'll respond to!  
**10/19/79**



**GARRARD GT55**  
Multiple-play convenience plus the precision of "True-Tangent" tonearm tracking. Feather-light damped casing. Complete with base and dust cover.  
**\$149**



**SHARP RT-1157**  
Fine price on a front-loading Dolby cassette deck with Auto Program Search System, more!  
**\$188**



**PIONEER RT-707 Open-Reeler**  
Automatic reverse in only part of the story, there's also dual-cassette drive, pitch control, tape select switch, source tape monitor and more.  
**\$488**



**PROJECT/one FLD-9000**  
Front-load Dolby deck has memory, Dolby FM circuitry, dual mic inputs, 3-position tape select, much more!  
**\$269**

## Super Buys On 40-CHANNEL CB

**PIONEER QT-1100**  
Versatile in-dash AM/FM/MPX/CB with DIGITAL readout. CB standby function, full-range variable squelch. Automatic stereo mono switching with stereo indicator light.  
**\$99** Much more.



**MIDLAND 77-824**  
Versatile under-dash with DIGITAL channel readout. DIXIE switch, auto AM, multi-channel squelch.  
**\$79** Much more.

## CRAIG T-102 Under-Dasher

Versatile quick-mount unit features FM/MPX and cassette with automatic reverse. Also Gong matrix for synthesized four-channel sound, locking fast forward/reward, separate balance, lader.  
**\$79**



**CLARION PE-6768**  
In-dash AM/FM/MPX/Cassette with powerful IC amplifier, locking fast forward, automatic eject and more. Saps with the 1000B-2 equalizer/booster with 3 frequency band controls. Sound great! Especially when you play it all through the original HESER TRIANTAL system!  
**\$299**

## CLARION, JENSEN Total Automotive Sound System

Complete System  
**\$299**

**"POWER STORY"**  
All receivers and amplifiers in this ad meet performance stated min. BNC at 8 ohms, from 20Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.5% or less total harmonic distortion.

Located in Lexington in the  
**Fayette Mall**  
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9  
272-6644

# PLAYBACK

The Electronic Playground

SALE ENDS OCT. 25th

**INSTANT CREDIT!**  
Up to \$1000 on any purchase over \$100! Just present your VISA/BankAmericard/Master Charge, or American Express to see if you qualify!