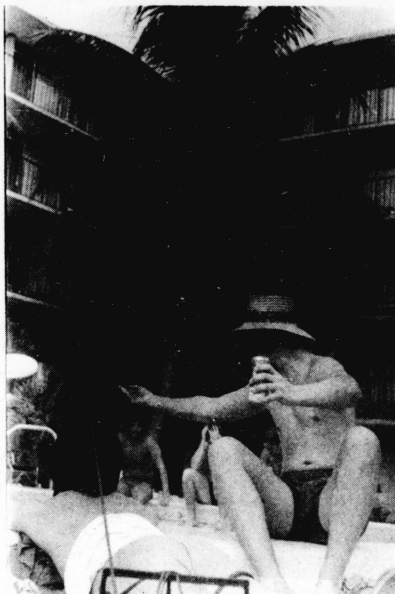




## Where the boys were

Rob Bell, an accounting freshman from Louisville, relaxes and drinks a bit of Bull alongside the pool at Holiday Inn North in Fort Lauderdale. He and some of his friends eventually ended up in Key West. Meanwhile, a sighting of a mermaid that many thought had origins in the Bluegrass was reported.



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## OPEC raises oil prices by 9%

By MARK POTTS  
AP Business Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 percent yesterday to \$14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear.

The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about two cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least \$4 billion over last year's total of \$43 billion. Surcharges could push the bill higher, analysts say.

In WASHINGTON, Sen. Henry

M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, called the increase "greed and a punitive doctrine" and said it is "bad news for Western institutions."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called it "untimely and unjustified" and said it points up the need for strict conservation measures.

Algeria, Venezuela and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges to the basic rate and oil ministers here predicted other members of the 13-nation cartel would do likewise.

The base increase alone is expected to enrich OPEC nations by an

additional \$13.5 billion this year, analysts here say.

OPEC President Saied Al Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates said the next OPEC meeting, scheduled here in June, could decide on yet another hike.

He said the UAE, Saudi Arabia and other Arab "moderates" opposed the even stiffer increases proposed by some countries and would continue to do so in the future. He said Ecuador joined the fight to keep the increase low.

Militant members such as Iraq, Iran and Libya lobbied hard for larger increases. Iran said it favored an increase of 29 percent in the base price.

## Students paid to take test

By KIM AUBREY  
Staff Writer

It is not often students get paid to take a test.

The Department of Undergraduate Studies, however, will pay \$20 for graduating students to take a "unique test." This test, designed by the American College Testing program, will evaluate the ability of college students to cope in adult roles.

"This test tries to assess kinds of knowledge and skills that the general studies program attempts to develop in studies necessary to function in adult roles," said Dr. Griffith Dye,

assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies.

The test consists of a series of audio-visual tapes representing realistic situations. Participants will be asked to respond to questions requiring them to make decisions.

"In short," Dye said, "the test assesses the students' ability to apply what they've learned to realistic situations outside the classroom."

Students participating will also be required to give a sample of their ability to orally express themselves.

"This is the unique part of the test," he said. "It is a rare opportunity for students to have their oral expressions

rated."

The test will also help in program evaluation, Dye said. The results will have implications for advising and for improvement of instruction.

Only 180 graduating students who have spent the majority of their four years at UK will be eligible to take the test. The test will be given Saturday, March 31, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending sometime around noon. Those students interested in taking the test should contact Dye in 321 Patterson Office Tower this week.

All individual results will be kept confidential. Only group data will be reported.

## today

### campus

**THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS** will be hosting its first Career Day today on the first floor of the Commerce building.

Representatives from business, industry, government and the UK Graduate School will be available to discuss career opportunities with students from 9:30-12 and 1:30-3 p.m. Students in all majors are invited to talk with the representatives.

### state

**JOHN V. BROWN JR., WHO BUILT KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN** into an empire and is now part-owner of the Boston Celtics, said yesterday he is entering the crowded field of Democrats seeking the gubernatorial nomination.

Brown made the announcement at a news conference, where he was accompanied by his new wife, Phyllis George, a former Miss America.

Brown said he thought Kentuckians would vote for him because a poll he commissioned indicated that "80 percent of the people wanted a businessman instead of a politician."

"For 187 years, we've never had a businessman run what is the largest business in Kentucky state government. I would be a tight-fisted governor and give a good accounting to people all over the state," he said.

**FORMER GOV. LOUIS NUNN, FILING YESTERDAY AS A REPUBLICAN** candidate for governor, indicated he is counting on the support of "thousands upon thousands" of dissatisfied Democrats.

"Many have indicated to me that if their man doesn't lead the pack in the May 22 primary, they'd be less than happy," Nunn said.

The sentiment of so many Democrats, who outgrew Republicans more than 2 to 1 in Kentucky, is what prompted him to become a candidate, he said.

The former governor kept his remarks low key and tried to stay away from most Democratic internal matters.

**THE ATTORNEY PRESIDING OVER A HEARING** on the so-called "valley of the drums" yesterday rapped that the knuckles of a Louisville paint company, ordering that it be subpoenaed to testify.

Hearing officer John Leathers issued the order after state

## Doctoral program may be killed, future of four others in question

By RICHARD McDONALD  
Managing Editor  
and TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

UK will probably lose one of its doctoral programs this summer and several others are scheduled to be reviewed by the state Council of Higher Education.

Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said yesterday the diplomacy doctorate will in all likelihood die an official death this summer, when the CHE is expected to remove the program from its official registry. The death will only be official, however, because there have been no students in the diplomacy doctorate program in seven years.

(The CHE is the board responsible for the operation of the state's eight public universities. Degree programs must be on the CHE registry to receive public funding.)

Vincent said there were seven or eight candidates for doctorates when he became director of the diplomacy school in 1971, and the program was unofficially suspended when these students finished their work. Vincent called the CHE action "an administration cleanup."

In addition, the CHE will review the status of UK's doctoral programs in French, geography, German and psychology.

Joe Burgess, coordinator of public information for the council, said the CHE review is part of a continuing effort to try to insure that the programs offered by Kentucky's universities match the needs and resources of the state. In the future, he said, the council will examine the master's and bachelor's degree programs at the state's colleges.

Burgess said there are five basic criteria for the CHE's program reviews:

—The state's need for the program

and its related research; —How much student demand there is for the program;

—The academic quality of the program;

—The necessary resources available to the college offering the program; —How compatible the program is to the stated role of the college.

Two years ago, the council developed "mission statements" for the eight state universities that defined the schools' roles. UK was designated as the "principal" institution of higher education, with main responsibility for graduate education, research and service.

The purpose of the role definition and program review, Burgess said, is to eliminate duplicated or unnecessary programs and "programs that may have become stagnant."

UK's diplomacy doctorate was an example of an unnecessary program, according to Davis. "The school ought not be offering a Ph.D.-level program, the only one they should be offering is the master's degree program," he said. "Because our people are being trained to go out into business, banking and government, they don't need the Ph.D. It's not appropriate or necessary for them," he said.

Davis explained that employers are often reluctant to hire people with doctorate degrees because they believe the people will be more interested in research and academics. The age of people coming out of doctoral programs may also be a disadvantage, he added, because many employers want younger employees.

The problem with the other UK programs being reviewed — French, geography, German and psychology — is that they were on internal probation at one time. The dean of UK's graduate school, Dr. Wimberly Royster, said UK was dissatisfied with the quality of the programs' faculty several years ago, when they were

placed on probation.

The last of these programs was cleared up in 1976, he said. However, the CHE staff reviewed the programs when they were still on probation. And until last weekend, the CHE's academic affairs committee was unaware the programs had been removed from probation, according to Ted Moreford of the CHE. That committee will make recommendations to the full council about which programs should remain on the registry.

Moreford, deputy executive CHE director for academic affairs, said the University is expected to explain the programs' status to the committee within the next month. He said the committee will make its new recommendations to the full council by the end of May.

Burgess said it is hoped the full council will take final action on the doctorate programs by the middle of June.

According to a copyrighted story in yesterday's Louisville *Courier-Journal*, the CHE staff has recommended that five doctoral programs at the University of Louisville be eliminated.

All of the U of L programs, chemical engineering, English, experimental psychology, interdisciplinary doctorates and physics, are offered at UK. The *Courier-Journal* story quoted the director of the CHE, Harry Snyder, as saying the programs weren't compatible with U of L's mission statement or were unnecessary duplications of UK programs.

U of L was designated as the state's principal urban university, with chief responsibility for serving Jefferson County. It is the only state university, besides UK, that offers doctorate programs. UK offers 46 doctorates. U of L offers 12.

UK and U of L have until May 2 to respond to the CHE staff recommendations.

## Tenants rebellion

### Californians work for rent control that may help students

By PATRICE STEADMAN  
CCRS Assistant Editor  
Collegiate Reporting Service

California's taxpayer revolution has spawned a renters' rebellion which could save the estimated 750,000 students who live off campus there nearly \$76 million in rent this year.

Because very little of the landlords' \$1.2 billion in property tax savings from Proposition 13 is reaching tenants, over 20 California communities are attempting to implement some form of rent control to force a "pass through" of the money, says Bradley Cleveland, a member of the California Housing Action and Information Network.

"Overall, tenants got nothing from the passage of Proposition 13," Cleveland says. His statewide group is keeping tabs on the property tax-cutting measure's effect on landlord-

tenant relations.

If pass-through guarantees were included with other states' Prop. 13-type measures, it could mean substantial savings for some of the 4.8 million college students spending over \$4.7 billion on rental housing every school year across the country.

However, taxpayer and tenant groups contacted in four such states were either unconcerned about California's pass-through problem, or felt it did not apply to their states.

Cleveland claims that while campaigning for the passage of Prop. 13, Howard Jarvis "ran around making promises that tenants would benefit from Prop. 13. But the truth is, voluntary rent roll backs are a farce."

In fact, he says, rents have not only failed to decrease as a reflection of lowered tax levels in effect since January, but have actually increased

as a general rule.

When California Gov. Jerry Brown set up a hot line for tenants to report rent increases after Prop. 13 was passed, 18,000 calls were received.

"I'm surprised there were so few," Cleveland says. "They didn't have enough phone lines — many people who tried to couldn't get through."

Cities such as Los Angeles, El Monte and Beverly Hills have turned to rent freezes or rebates to control rental costs. In college towns like Berkeley and Davis, the general plan is to give about 20 percent of property tax savings to landlords to cover inflation and maintenance, and pass on the rest to the renter.

If the Berkeley and Davis systems were implemented statewide and 80 percent of the \$1.2 billion to be saved by landlords was distributed to all

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investigators said they had requested information on wastes disposed of at the site by four paint companies and a recycler, and that all but Kurfess Coatings have been cooperative.

Jack Watson, deputy commissioner of the department's Bureau for Environmental Protection, said he believed he would hear from Kurfess today.

Wilson said he has received replies from Reliance Universal Inc., Louisville Varnish Co., and George Whitesides, and that a response from Ford Motor Co. is reportedly on its way from Detroit.

### nation

**THE ARMY BLEW UP 26 LANDMINES BELIEVED TO CONTAIN** liquid nerve agent on an isolated part of the Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, desert testing post yesterday and the base commander declared. "There was no widespread contamination."

Gov. Scott Matheson, who expressed anger on learning of the plans last week, said through a spokesman that he was glad the destruction of the canisters went without incident — and he was glad it was over.

The operation involved destroying mines found in January by an Army patrol. The mines, which had evidently been discarded and forgotten during a period of open-air testing in 1963, were now deteriorating.

Their destruction was twice delayed by tricky winds before it finally was accomplished yesterday.

**POLICE OFFICERS MAY NOT STOP MOTORISTS'** automobiles at random to check drivers' licenses and car registration, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The justices said random stops of motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law violate the Constitution's protection from unreasonable search and seizure.

The 8-1 decision struck down a Delaware law that had given individual police officers broad discretion in choosing cars for the routine checks. Many states allow similar police practices, which will now have to be changed.

The majority opinion stressed, however, that the ruling does not bar Delaware and other states from "developmental methods for spot checks that involve less intrusion or that do not involve unconstrained exercise of discretion."

### weather

**MOSTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER TODAY** with a chance of showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous tonight and tomorrow. High today in the upper 50s. Low tonight upper 40s and high tomorrow near 60.

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## Peace arrives...

Unless someone suddenly invents a device that can make nuclear weapons vanish, it seems clear that Messieurs Carter, Sadat and Begin should be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

The completion of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt is a monumental event in diplomacy, a pact that ends 30 years of war between the two nations.

Agreement on the complex but essential elements of the treaty did not come easily. Negotiations

between the countries broke down again and again after the initial breakthrough made by Carter last year. Only a few weeks ago, peace still seemed hopelessly far away.

It's too soon to estimate what the outcome will be. There are many problems about what will happen to occupied territories and what the future of the Palestinians will be, and Arab countries who oppose the treaty will do everything they can to make it fail. But for now, the treaty between Israel and Egypt stands as a magnificent achievement.

## ...in due time

One part of the world that can do without a peace treaty — at least for a few more days — is war-torn Uganda. The situation there is the most serious one yet for the buffoonish Idi Amin, and it finally looks as though he will not stay in power much longer.

The news from the central African nation is that Amin is making a last stand, cut off from the capital of Kampala. Although Libya has attempted to reinforce the man whom magawamis graciously call a "mercurial dictator," the Tanzanian invaders and rebellious national troops seems poised for final

victory. No matter what kind of government assumes control next, it almost certainly will be an improvement. Headlines about Uganda since Amin took power have continuously told of mass slayings, gross abridgement of civil rights and outrageous acts against common decency.

Amin will not be missed, but its unfortunate that military intervention from Tanzania was necessary to oust him. However, military action continues to be the most effective policy in Africa.



## 'I liked your input' !?!?

### Language today reflects the computer age

The state of the language depresses English professors most every day, but some days are worse than others. It's hard to maintain a sunny outlook when hearing a teacher describe his course: "I'm a complete interface." A friend deals successfully with the public because she "never gets any negative feedback." No one can feel superior, misusage encircling the brain like kudzu around a telephone pole. I awoke in mid-sentence last week, a cold sweat on my brow, teetering on the edge of a dark chasm in which impact was about to become a verb ("students impact Florida during the spring"). How should a self-respecting lover of the language respond to the compliment, "I liked your input?"

Input is a favorite. Computer jargon for what is programmed into an electronic machine, it has become synonymous with idea. But ideas are scruffy, open-ended, hard to groom. Ideas mean electric hair, Einstein playing a violin. When ideas become inputs they don a suit and tie, wet their cow lick, become part of a "system." Inputs come from "team players," ideas from mavericks and malcontents. The ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, has ideas, but no input. If a corporation hires an "idea man," he is distinguished from the "can-do guys" who really run the place, many of whom are "systems analysts." Inputs can be "programmed," ideas embarrass by their inefficiency. Interface fascinates because it is a natural by-product of the age of specialization. Experience has become so compartmentalized that modern

man scarcely ever considers a whole problem. Different disciplines must always be brought to bear upon the object under scrutiny. A radiologist handles the X-rays, an internist the ulcers, and a cardiologist the heart. With luck they'll interface, remember that it's all one body, and keep it breathing, but the process still leads to

### office tower blues by robert hemenway

anxiety. What if no one pays attention to the podiatrist?

Interface becomes necessary because a generalist is always suspect — his information may not be expert enough. Never mind the Big Picture, what about the poison oak in the lower left hand corner, near the spark plugs, next to the metaphysics?

Interface implies what we all know, that problems don't separate into components parts very easily, that the divisions of our lives (work, family, recreation, the price of a hamburger) hang into each other, form common boundaries, work together for the mutual good. Our problems come to look like hockey player's faces, a jigsaw puzzle of stitches and seams — interfaces.

When collisions do occur we call them impacts. The energy crisis is a Mulligan stew which gets a different vegetable every day. If we conserve gasoline by closing stations on weekends it "impacts" on the tourist industry. The hot dog vendors at Disneyland join the unemployed. If we use too little natural gas, the utility

companies raise rates to recover lost revenues. Impacts occur every time a new ingredient splashes in. The rutabaga hits the center and the broth spills over the side.

Feedback is beautiful in its complexity. Feedback is the "return of a portion of the output of any process or system to the input, especially when used to maintain the output within predetermined limits." In short, a dog chasing its tail.

Feedback is used most commonly as a synonym for reply or reaction. A teacher wants feedback to her teaching — how is the class going? This column has produced some feedback, including an anonymous letter accusing me of cultural fascism for advocacy removal of the T.V. sets from the Student Center.

Feedback is metaphorically messy. It implies organic relationships, food entering a body, but apparently not new food. Ye not old food either, since one can not anticipate what feedback will be. Subtly totalitarian, feedback

suggests that you have control over the reactive process because you initiated the action producing the feedback (it all began with your input). But there is no place in the concept for the student who simply goes berserk when asked about the class, your need for feedback only one of many crises which overloaded his system. The student forgets to provide feedback because he's struggling with the mental health process, a confusing interaction of chemistry, physics, genetics and morning regularity.

Language enhances, language corrupts. The price we pay for some words may be too high, since they simplify the disorderliness that makes us human. Why not join the revolution? Refuse to feedback or interface. Develop ideas rather than inputs. Let impacts come from automobiles crashing together.

Robert Hemenway is an English professor. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

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The following requirements are also enforced for submissions:

### Letters:

Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems or events relevant to the UK Community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

### Opinions:

Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

### Commentaries:

Should be 800 words or less, unless previous agreement reached with the Editorial Editor. These pieces are reserved for those writers who the editors feel have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Letters to the Editor concerning the Student Government elections next Wednesday and Thursday, or

letters in support of a candidate in the elections, must be received in the Kernel office by Friday, March 30.

## Madalyn Murray O'Hair is not 'demented,' just a supporter of Constitutional rights

In reference to Marcia Ramsey's letter of March 16 ("Demented O'Hair") — I'm sorry that Ms. Ramsey wrote such an uninformed letter.

The United States Constitution, on which our country is based, makes no

mention of a "God" of any sort (Christian or otherwise) except in their following passage:

"...done in Convention, by the unanimous consent of the States present, the seventeenth day of

September, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven..."

The motto "in God we Trust," the "under God" of the Pledge of Allegiance and the "God" in the Declaration of Independence have nothing to do with the true foundation of our country and its laws. Many Constitutional principles coincide with Christian values, but I do not think that Jefferson had Christianity in mind when he and others wrote the Constitution. For example, there is nothing about adultery in the Constitution. The United States is hardly a country with a foundation "of Christian principles and trust in God."

Secondly, our right to freedom of speech (which Marcia Ramsey would obviously like to see abridged) was given to us by the Constitution. Furthermore, the Russians would not want Madalyn O'Hair as she is for all the freedoms in the Constitution. In fact, Mrs. O'Hair is simply fighting for another Constitutional principle — separation of church and state.

At the moment, churches are getting a good deal from the government — they and their extensive property

holdings are totally tax free. Many churches own profit-making businesses that are tax free. If the churches were taxed it would reduce

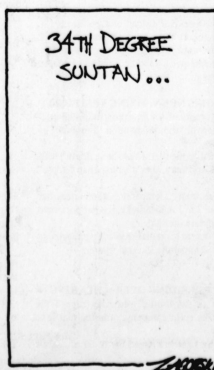
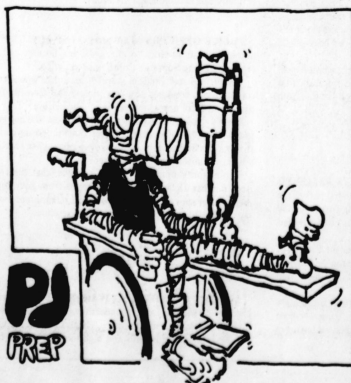
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the tax load on less "privileged" citizens and businesses.

Also, Mrs. O'Hair wants to see a separation between religion and public schools. She was the one who took a court case all the way to the Supreme Court and got prayer banned in the public schools. This is right because not everyone in public schools is Christian, and it is wrong to force a religion on anyone (again, another Constitutional principle).

It seems to me that Marcia Ramsey and many other Christians are extremely touchy about their hallowed religion. If they are so sure that Christianity is so great, true, etc., then why do they worry that people's minds will be "muddled" by one "demented" atheist?

Carolyn Cutler is a Music Education sophomore



# Brown's announcement clouds picture

FRANKFORT (AP) — The entry of John Y. Brown Jr. into the already crowded Democratic contest for governor muddies the political waters further.

The immediate question, aside from his chances at this late date, is from which candidates he can be expected to draw votes.

Offhand, the least likely source for such a windfall seems to be Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, who in several polls by

other candidates appears front-runner at the moment.

Mrs. Stovall is a labor-backed contender whose followers in general might find themselves estranged from or uncomfortable with the jet set image of Brown, who became a millionaire helping build the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire.

It can be speculated, though it will be denied by the candidates, that former state commerce commissioner Terry

McBrayer and former Louisville mayor Harvey **analysis**

Sloane might suffer somewhat from any vote drain by Brown.

McBrayer has been associated with the state administration of Gov. Julian Carroll and Brown in a non-political way has been friendly with Carroll to the extent of inviting the governor to his recent New York wedding.

The key is "non-political."

for Carroll has made it clear he does not think Brown should run and if Brown did, he would be defeated decisively.

If McBrayer can be called the approved administration candidate, Sloane could be categorized as the non-administration one most palatable to Carroll.

Kentuckians inclined toward either McBrayer or Sloane seemingly would have a greater tolerance for Brown than those backing the anti-administra-

tion candidates such as Congressman Carroll Hubbard, State Auditor George Atkins, and Ralph Ed Graves or the Stovall loyalists.

Yet, underlying the few polls taken so far is the large number of undecided voters. In the end, it is to this category which Brown must turn.

And how will these uncommitted voters view a wealthy businessman without political scars, but also without recent roots in this state despite his Lexington background?


Will Brown's political inexperience cause him to stumble disastrously, or will it appeal to voters seeking a really new face?

Will Brown's entry cause some major candidates to reassess their outlook and prod the formation of new alliances?

The reaction of Brown's rivals is likely to be polite and predictable.

They may say that he's a nice fellow who can't hurt them, and welcome him into the political fray.

And, though it's likely the pressures of his father John Y. Brown Sr., and new wife, former Miss America Phyllis George, pushed Brown into the race, did Brown decipher something in his telephone poll of Kentuckians that the others don't know?



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# Palestinian issue still a sore spot

Compiled from Associated Press reports

The leaders of Israel and Egypt took different stands yesterday on Palestinian autonomy but asked Congress nonetheless to give them the weapons of war and trust them to keep the peace.

Both warned of Soviet threats to freedom around the world.

Meanwhile, bomb attacks in Israel and Paris killed one person and injured more than 50 others in a terrorist campaign against the newly signed Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat urged hardline Arab leaders gathered in Baghdad, Iraq, to support the PLO's war against the treaty by ending all trade with the United States. He also urged a new oil embargo.

Other than the backing from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein Warne, there was no other immediate comment on Arafat's proposal from the foreign and economic ministers of 18 Arab nations who met in the Iraqi capital to decide how to sabotage the peace pact.

In Washington, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat renewed a proposal for a combined municipal council of Arabs and Israelis in Jerusalem. But he declared

flatly that "sovereignty in Arab Jerusalem should return to the Arabs."

"We want to solve in a humane way the problem of the Palestinian Arabs," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told congressmen.

But Sadat said Congress should try to persuade Begin to ease his stand on Palestinian Arabs. The Egyptian president did not repeat his long-stated position that the Palestinians should have a state of their own.

But he left no doubt that his goal differs widely from Begin's.

The Israeli prime minister has flatly ruled out Palestinian statehood. Instead, he has proposed a limited form of autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Sadat and Begin spoke separately to senators and congressmen assembled in meeting rooms on their respective sides of the Capitol. Sadat elaborated on his statements during a brief meeting with reporters.

Both leaders urged approval of President Carter's proposed \$4.5 billion package of loans and grants for Israel and Egypt. The package is designed to bolster the new peace between the ancient enemies, formalized in a treaty signed Monday.

Letters of agreement made public by Defense Secretary Harold Brown show the package includes accelerated delivery of F-16 fighter planes to Israel and the extension of arms sales credits to Egypt for the first time.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted administration's package.

Carter met for lunch with Congress will approve the aid. "No doubt about it," he said. But Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he had not decided whether to support the Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil. White House spokesman Jody Powell said they discussed "the continuation of the peace process" and economic aid to Egypt, which

will total \$300 million over three years.

Begin arranged to depart for New York in the late afternoon. He was to be joined there today by Vice President Walter F. Mondale. They were to speak at a luncheon of the Israel-U.S. Business Council.

Begin's state visit to Cairo on Monday was delayed for one week, Israeli radio reported. In Washington, Avi Pazner, the Israeli embassy spokesman, said "if there is a delay it will be due only to administrative reasons."

Sadat had an afternoon meeting with Robert McNamara, head of the World Bank. The bank is considering an increase in development loans for Egypt. Sadat planned to leave for home later this week.

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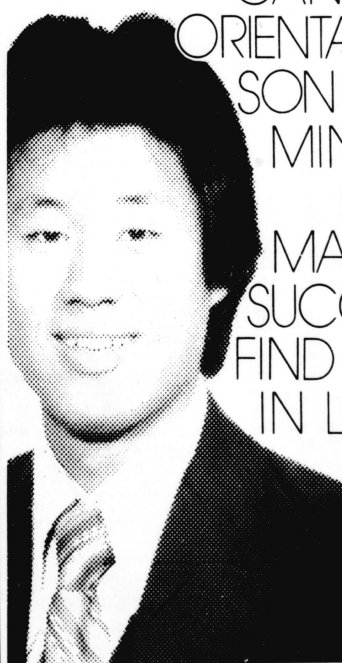
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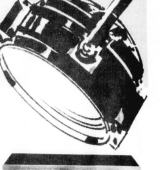
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**Europeans concerned about teen drunks**

By MICHAEL WEST  
Associated Press Writer

**LONDON** — Some Soviet kids start hitting the vodka before they're 10. In Britain there are almost twice as many teen-age drunks as 12 years ago, and in West Germany laws banning booze sales to those under 16 are widely ignored. An Associated Press survey shows many European countries are now deeply worried by the ravages of alcohol among their young people and are spending millions of dollars trying to do something about it.

The experience is similar to that of the United States where drinking ages were lowered at the time voting ages were several years ago, but many states have now raised drinking ages again.

Some European countries claim to be making progress in the battle against teen-age drunkenness and some say the problem is not as serious in their countries as elsewhere.

But others appear to have little success halting a trend that experts say is fueled by a diversity of factors.

These include increasing affluence among the young, an oft-fought feeling that modern life is futile, a desire to ape adult drinking — itself on the rise in some places — and the false equation of alcohol with maturity and sophistication.

Here is a country-by-country report.

**BRITAIN:** Youngsters swigging cheap wine from the bottle are a common sight on London streets. The Royal College of Psychiatrists said last month that teen-age drunkenness has almost doubled in the last 12 years, to 4,805 convictions a year. It quoted teachers as saying alcohol is replacing drugs as a social problem and is believed to be behind the upsurge of pupils' attacks on teachers.

It also said the nation had 300,000 alcoholics of all ages in a population of 56 million and that Britons of all ages are drinking almost twice as much as 30 years ago. Dr. Griffith Edwards of the Institute of Psychiatry said major factors behind increased drinking were

"less job satisfaction and more money."

**FRANCE:** A government committee on alcoholism said drinking among youngsters declined in 1960-1968 but now appears to be increasing. But a spokesman commented: "Young people do not seem to be drinking more than in previous generations." The committee organizes lectures on alcoholism and has banned serving alcohol at school lunches to those under 15. The move raised eyebrows in wine-drinking France.

**IRELAND:** Hard-drinking Ireland last year banned all advertising of alcoholic drinks on its state-run radio and television.

—**SOVIET UNION:** Soviet officials have expressed

concern in recent years about heavy drinking by teen-agers. The Education Ministry's newspaper said last year that 90 percent of Soviet alcoholics had their first drink before age 15 and one-third before age 10. It said a 5 percent rise in alcohol consumption was largely attributable to youngsters at schools and technical colleges. TV and newspapers regularly appeal to parents to set a good example by moderating their own drinking.

—**SWITZERLAND:** Education on the dangers of alcohol is part of the everyday curriculum in Swiss schools. Advertising for hard liquor is banned from television and radio.

—**SWEDEN:** Parliament

decided in 1976 to lower the voting age from 20 to 18 but kept the age at which youngsters can buy hard liquor, wine and strong beer at 20. The state liquor monopoly runs a widespread publicity campaign warning of the dangers of drink. Stockholm schoolchildren interviewed in a poll this month said they had no difficulty getting older persons to buy them drink and the poll showed nine out of ten 15-year-olds drank regularly.

—**WEST GERMANY:** It is illegal to sell alcohol to those under 18 and those between 16 and 18 can be served drink in bars and restaurants only when with an adult. But the Ministry of Youth and Health said the laws are widely disobeyed.

**Californians work for rent control to help students**

Continued from page 1

California tenants, \$960 million would be divided among 47 percent of the state's population.

The combination of raised rent and lowered property taxes has resulted in "windfall profits" for landlords, asserts Susan Marjarian, VISTA volunteer working full-time with the Davis Renters

Alliance, which drafted that city's pass-through measure.

Almost half of the Alliance's members, and strong components of many recently organized tenant organizations are college students. About 40 percent of college students nationwide rent off-campus housing.

Prop. 13 has provided a

"rallying point" for renters, Marjarian continues. "The purpose for raising rents has always been because property taxes have gone up. And it's only fair that since we are being burdened with cutbacks in services, we ought to get some benefits, too."

However, rent rebates, freezes, pass-throughs and

other forms of control are "a disaster for the poor, and great for the well-connected, the well-educated and the rich," claims Ted Dienstfey, director of research and planning for the California Housing Council, a trade group of large apartment owners and managers owning 10 percent of the state's rental units.

**Recreation is SG candidates' top issue**

Chuck Malkus and Craig Ross, candidates for Student Government president and vice-president, respectively, said yesterday in a press release they have a six-point platform they will seek to enact if elected. Their platform proposes:

— To give improvement and expansion of campus recreational facilities top priority. They also want to increase the campus recreation budget.

— Better ticket distribution for athletic events, including both regular season and playoff games.

— To improve campus safety by establishing special walking

routes. These routes will have increased lighting and be patrolled by campus policemen on foot.

— They said they would have SG undertake a special study comparing ticket distribution at UK with other universities.

— An in-depth study of UK's parking problem.

— Extension of hours at the Commons, Equinox and K-Lair grills.

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Malkus, a journalism junior, is a member of Campus Recreation's Intramural Council.

Ross, a junior business major, has been a member of UK's Inerfraternity Council for the past two years.

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**Clark, Curtin declare**

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Government president for the people, not for his own personal gains.

He would like to flood Complex Drive, spread sand behind Blanding III and IV, hire lifeguards and thereby expand Blanding Beach. North Campus would be provided with similar facilities.


His campaign isn't all serious though.

His running mate, Peggy Curtin, is a communications major. Some of the goals toward which she is working include more liberal open house hours comparable to other major universities, more all-campus activities, better transportation facilities and longer grill hours.

She also has an inexpensive plan for increasing parking space by designating specific areas for compact cars only. As the only female running for higher office, she has a vested interest in tighter security on campus.

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# arts & entertainment

## Man at NBC gets paid to gripe

By PETER J. BOYER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES Every-body grumbles about his boss now and then (except me), usually outside of the office and in very hushed tones. But can you imagine griping about your company's product on national television? And getting paid for it?

Ron Hendren does, and his company loves him for it (claims to, anyway). Hendren is the television critic for NBC's *Today* show. He's the first TV critic to run a carping concession on the network level, a sign that television is finally recognizing its own importance.

It's a tricky dilemma for the networks, running a huge entertainment business alongside its huge news operation. How can the news end of a network analyze TV entertainment without appearing to hype its own shows or badmouth those of the other networks?

Just doing it, which is what NBC has done with Hendren and what CBS does on its *Sunday Morning* show with Jeff Greenfield.

Hendren, who'd been doing a critic-at-large number for NBC's Washington, D.C. affiliate before *Today* beckoned, says: "It's almost irresponsible for a major news operation — television, newspapers, whatever — to ignore what's going on in an industry with that kind of impact. It's such an all-pervasive medium, terribly important in the lives of millions of Americans."

Hendren says he doesn't feel pressures from NBC to hype network shows (although for others on *Today*, it's a common practice), and indeed, he blasts NBC awfully with the fervor he levels at other networks' bombs.

One such display of Hendren honesty recently caused a minor brouhaha at the NBC affiliates meeting in Las Vegas. An affiliate complained that Hendren not only panned the NBC movie *Charleston*, but recommended that viewers change channels and watch a show on CBS.

Network executives tend to display greater affection for affiliates than for TV critics, and this affiliate was assured that the recalcitrant Hendren had been spoken to and wouldn't repeat his offense.

When other reporters heard of this, there was much snickering and cries of, "Yeah, sure, I told you so." But Hendren says nobody ever spoke to him about his advice to switch channels and, in fact,

his occasional taking to task of NBC programs has not mellowed a bit.

The executive who made the assurance to the angry affiliate apparently was just looking for a quick way to smooth ruffled feathers.

NBC President Fred Silverman, who hired Hendren, said in a recent interview: "We hired him on

one basis — that if we're going to have a critic, we're going to allow him to be a critic. If he doesn't like our shows, then he has every right to say it. What's the sense of having a critic if you shake him?"

Well, welcome, Ron Hendren, Jeff Greenfield, and others who may be waiting in the wings. Pull up a chair, and grumble awhile.



## Hawthorne goes Hollywood

Hester Prynne confronts her vengeful husband Chillingworth in a production scene of *The Scarlet Letter*, to be seen over PBS and KET on consecutive nights beginning April 2. The *Making of the Scarlet Letter*, which highlights production of the drama, aired Tuesday.

## Kaye's 'Pavillions' is a good yarn

THE FAR PAVILLIONS  
M.M. Kaye  
(St. Martin's Press)

This immense two-volume novel falls in the category of a crackin' good yarn. It is actually amazingly short. In a mere 1100 pages or so, there is enough plot for five or six novels.

The setting is done in shades of Rudyard Kipling. Kaye grew up in British India, and one suspects that one of her favorite hobbies is Kipling.

The hero (Ashton Hilary Akbar Peham-Martyn) is suitably dashing and romantically torn between the two cultures of Great Britain and India. However, his sweetheart is a Typically Self-Sacrificing

### book review

Oriental Female. While he is dashing about having a jolly time, she is locked up in various dungeons which is Not Nice for

her. As for the supporting characters, the natives are either noble or villainous, while the British come in three types: stuffy eccentric and downright wrong.

There is also an Irishman who writes bad poetry and rides into battle singing Warlike Hymns.

None of these Simply Capital people is a stereotype, but they have just sufficient complexity to keep the reader engaged in their sufferings. The reader certainly doesn't suffer.

In fact, the reader will be vastly entertained, and can painlessly acquire, as an added benefit, an authentic knowledge of the British Empire in India.

The author deserves the ultimate British accolade of a "Well done!" muttered through a stiff upper lip and a luxuriant Victorian moustache.

—Ellen Mizell

## Soprano singer to give recital in library today

Today at noon, soprano Betty Lane will give a recital in the gallery of the M.I. King Library. Accompanying Lane will be Patricia Montgomery, a former UK student, on piano.

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**1979 baseball opener is just a week away**

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Usually this guy is counting the days with anxious anticipation till the day he can put on his cap, park himself in front of the tube with a six-pack and some chips and not get back up until October. But I hadn't heard him even mutter a single word about baseball since last year.

So knowing that he had a tendency to take drastic measures and since he owes me \$10 I didn't want him to get any ideas.

"What's wrong?" I asked. "You don't seem to be your obnoxious self."

"Oh, I can't help it," he replied. "The baseball season opens up next week and I just don't know who to be for this year."

"You must be kidding," I cried. "You're probably the biggest Cincinnati Reds fan I have ever seen. Why every year everyone complains that they are going to lynch you if you mentioned how good your beloved Reds are one more time."

"Well you can change that to use to be. I hope the Reds lose every game this year and end up in the cellar where they belong."

"For Pete's sake, why?"

"That's one reason right there, they don't have Pete anymore. They let him get away and everyone knows that Pete Rose was the Cincinnati Reds. The thought of somebody else leading off on opening day makes me nauseous. Not to mention the thought of Rose in a Phillie uniform."

"But he wanted an awful lot of money," I said, trying to pick up his spirits.

"I don't care. Sure he wanted

more money than an evangelist's Swiss bank account and he did a little fooling around in Tampa last year. But the guy had a 44-game hitting streak last year

john clay

and at the age of 37 he hit .302, which is a lot better than most of those young hotshots will ever hit. They should have given him Fountain Square if he wanted it.

"But Rose isn't the only thing. What about firing Sparky? Now that's just downright unforgivable and to think I signed a petition against capital punishment."

"Yeah, I'll admit that was pretty low."

"The lowest, I can still remember when I heard about it, it's kind of like the way people remember where they were when Kennedy was shot. I was in the Commons and my roommate told me and I told him he was crazy. But then when I got back to my room I flicked on Bob Braun and that McNamara person was on there. I don't want to talk about it."

"But McNamara isn't supposed to be that bad a guy."

"Still, he was handpicked by that Dick Wagner, and anybody he picks can't be too good. I guess Sparky has a lot more class than I have because if he had fired me I would of at least asked why. Maybe I ought to start making Dick Wagner Dartboards. I could get rich, you know."

"Oh you'd put Wagner's picture on it."

"No, I'd let Wagner hold a dart and let all the former Cincinnati fans all throw boards at him."

"But surely you can find another team to be for."

"Where? I mean the whole state of baseball is in shambles. I tell you. If those Yankees keep on buying players and winning the championship every year, I may resort to watching Big Time Wrestling in the summer."

"So you aren't a big Yankee fan either."

"Don't mention the Yankees in front of me. I rank George Steinbrenner second to Dick Wagner on my hate list."

"Well what are you going to do?"

"I don't know," he said, hanging his head. "I'll just have to think about it. It's not much fun being betrayed like that. I guess I'm afraid of getting hurt like that again."

"It's that bad huh?"

"I guess so. But you know what the bad part of it is? By the middle of the season I'll probably be rooting for the Reds again."

Well the 1979 Major League

Baseball season does start Wednesday with the traditional opener at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati.

After surviving through my pre-season college basketball picks (OK so I didn't pick Michigan State. I did say that Duke and Notre Dame weren't going to win it) I will try my hand at picking this year's pennant races. One word of advice—don't bet your house.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST-Philadelphia should take the crown again this year and maybe even make the World Series but not just because they bought Rose. The Phils picked up an excellent second baseman in Manny Trillo and a full year of Dick Ruthven (who was the Phils' top pitcher after being acquired from Atlanta) will give them an added boost.

Pittsburgh did pick up some needed bullpen help in Enrique

Romo from Seattle, but they just can't match the Phillies.

Montreal could be the darkhorse of the division. Ross Grimsley won 20 games last year and they probably have the best young outfield in the majors with Andre Dawson, Warren Cromartie and Ellis Valentine. A little more relief help and the Expos might frighten somebody.

If they get a thaw before July 4 they might play baseball in Chicago this season. Still, the Cubs will probably start strong and then take their usual dive in August. St. Louis should be improved but they have no place to go but up anyway after last year. The Mets will be amazing only if they somehow avoid the cellar.

WEST-A hunch says pick San Francisco to win this division but even with the loss of Tommy John in the free agent sweepstakes, the Dodgers look too tough. That is if everyone stays healthy and Tom LaSorda did pick Steve Garvey and Don Sutton separated.

The Giants definitely have the pitching to win it (Vida Blue, Bob Knepper, John Montefusco, etc.) but they lack punch. Cincinnati, well, no pitching, an unproven manager and by the end of the season five of their eight starters in the field will be thirty or over. Maybe I'm picking them too high.

San Diego could sneak up on the Reds but they are too unsettled in their infield. If Atlanta gets last year's rookie sensation Bob Hoerner (currently a hold out) back they should stave off Houston and finish fifth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST-As much as I hate to I guess I'll have to pick the Yankees. Unfortunately they just have too much talent and too much dough. Picking up Luis Tiant and John in the free agent draft just strengthens an already powerful team.

WEST-Texas finally has what it has lacked for so long—relief pitching—which should be enough to push them past Kansas City. Active owner Brad Cobett finally wised up and acquired Sparky Lyle and Jim Kern to go with an excellent group of starters. California did pick up Rod Carew but what they needed Texas got. Maybe someday the Angels will make the World Series and Gene Autrey can sing the National Anthem from a horse in center field.

Kansas City's luck should finally run out this year and they will slip to third. Although Bill Veck deserves better, the White Sox should do no better than fourth. Carew-less Minnesota looks to be worse at least right now. Oakland and Seattle should bring up the rear.

POST-SEASON

Look for the Phillies to upset Los Angeles in the National League with New York trouncing Texas in the American.

The World Series should go to (oh this hurts) New York once again.


John Clay, a journalism junior, is one of the Kernel's assistant sports editors.

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Presents  
**GREAT ACTS  
IN THE GREAT HALL**  
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**MARK CONELY,  
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Wednesday, March 28  
at  
Noon  
Admission Free

**Wildcats in action today**


Coach Keith Madison will lead his Kentucky baseball Wildcats to Highland Heights this afternoon to battle Northern Kentucky University. The Cats will take an 8-6 mark (5-4 in the Southeastern Conference) into today's 3 p.m. encounter.

Madison's club will return to SEC action when they travel to Georgia for three games this weekend.

**TEST-TAKING WORKSHOP**  
Sat. March 31  
Register at the Counseling and Testing Center  
301 Mathews Bldg.  
(across from the Commerce Bldg.)

**PRETTY check BORED? sports**

**THE UK OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS**  
presents the  
**ALVIN AILEY**  
Repertory Ensemble




friday, march 30, 1979 8:00 pm  
memorial hall, university of kentucky  
Admission: Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.00, Children (under 12) \$1.00  
Tickets available in Room 1, Millie Hall UK  
Call 258-5641 for more information

**Bike Race** **Scotter Race**

**LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY**  
University of Kentucky—1979

Saturday April 21  
11:00 /  
Shively Sports Field

Entry Deadline Friday March 30  
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including  
Surrenderland (feat. Shamie)  
I Want You To Want Me  
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FE 35795 "Cheap Trick at Budokan" is Cheap Trick's first live album. It features electrifying versions of showstopping songs such as "Surrenderland," "I Want You To Want Me," "Ain't That a Shame," and "Need Your Love."

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A new album by this great Irish Band destined to become a Rock legend.

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# classifieds

**for sale**

**1976 HONDA 500** racing sissy bar, helmets, low mileage, excellent condition. 269-7661. 2M29

**1975 MAZDA** 4-cyl., 4-dr., radials, 4-speed, motor with white interior. A/c condition. 269-7661. 2M29

**1970 VEGA** 54,000 miles - runs good. Call 1272-8719. 2M41U, one owner. Call 252-8781, evenings. 2M30

**73 YAMAHA 350RD** 5100 w/ 2 helmets. Ph. 252-2142. 2M30

**YAMAHA CR-1120 RECEIVER** - Immense. 9000 w/ ch. stereo warranty, sells new for \$630.00 only \$400.00. 258-4132. 2M30

**FOR SALE** 1976 VW Karmann Ghia, excellent shape. \$1000 or best offer. 233-3151. 2M30

**COODS \$2.99** 6-pack. Springs 1 hour. 30. 1962 Hardbody. Road. 77-37. 2M30

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**16-2MAN KAYAK** \$200.00. Call 276-1866 after 2:00 pm. 2KAK to August 21. Write (Enclose details in an envelope). Ed. J. Director, BLOX [?], Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty inquiries invited or supervisory position. 2M28

**ATTIC (1898-1950)** - Ritz old clothes, furs, more. \$1-335. Daily 3-7. Kneec. 631 E. Main. 2M30

**HERWIN VEGAS** - P.A. cabinets, Hammond Z-3 organ, Honor D-4 Clavinet. Call 255-7472. 2M30

**1975 YAMAHA 260** - excellent shape. Only 1000 miles. Great gas mileage. Good for around town. \$500. Tel. 252-1909. 2M30

**1968 MG MIDGET** - good condition, new top and paint. \$1200 firm. 276-1658. 27M28

**PROTECT YOURSELF** - ChemShield - Stronger than most, more effective than tear gas. ChemShield instantly and completely incapacitates one or a number of attackers. For information call 252-2932. Ask for Tom Moran. 27M29

**SEWING MACHINE** - Penicrest, zig-zag, excellent condition. \$45.00. Call after 6:00. 272-9473. 27M29

**STEREO CASSETTE DECK** - Kenwood, KX-1030, serious inquiries only. \$225. Call Tom. 273-3221. 27A2

**1971 DELTA 88** - Royal 62,000. Needs body work. Runs great. \$600.00. Call 269-7766. 27A2

**1973 JENSEN HEALY** - am-fm stereo tape, yellow. Good condition. Call 266-8636. 27A2

**lost & found**

**LOST** - silver Timex quartz watch. Commerce Bldg., room 108. Reward, call 255-8697. 2M29

**LOST** - three keys on keyring during SN car wash, March 14th. Call 252-2521. 2M30

**LOST** - female gray cat, wearing blue collar. Rose Lane area. 255-8000. 27M29

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Get in shape for Spring  
Plenty of friendly advice  
**FREE AT PHIDIPIDES**  
Across from the Chevy Store

**HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH** - This Sunday Ham, Complex Commons, Pan Room. Interesting speaker on Midstate politics. Only \$1.00. 2M30

**WANTED** - Responsible person to sit in my home with 3 yr. old. Four nights from late afternoon to late night. Wilson Downing Area. 252-3572. 1M30

**NEW IN TOWN** - Quality centerfender looking for a Quality Softball team. 273-2824. 2M30

**HIT AND RUN** - 1967 maroon station wagon who hit my '79 white MG8 at Gold Star Convenience Food Mart, noon. Now let's be honest. Call me 255-8355.

**WANTED** - Yardman for cutting grass and raking leaves around residence near university. Spring and Fall. Call 255-1025. 27A2

**CANDLES** - rent for afternoons or weekends. Call Louis 252-6452. Jerry 253-1095. 27A2

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**ROOM FOR RENT** - Aylford Place. Prefer males. 233-7813 or 7638. 2A3

**20 UPPERCLASS WOMEN** - interested in submitting applications for full time and part time employment. Applications can be filled out at 428 Sandstone Blvd. 27A9

**WALLACES COLLEGE BOOK** - Company is now accepting applications for full time and part time student employment. Applications can be filled out at 428 Sandstone Blvd. 27A9

**WALK UK** - Nice 3 bedroom furnished apartment, utilities included. \$300.00 1 case. deposit. Available now. 272-2377. 27M29

**misc.**

**HILLEL** - potluck - Shabat Dinner. This Friday, 6pm. United Campus Ministries Building, Rose Street at Rose Lane. 273-2025. 252-4007 for reservations. Bring a Dish. Creative Service. 2M29

**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
3 for \$5.00  
or  
6 for \$9.50  
**WALLET PHOTOS**  
Select from 4 poses  
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**SPENGLER STUDIO**  
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**UTILITIES** - included. Call 266-3533, Luke or Kathy. 7:30-10:00. 5:30-7:30. 2M30

**A REWARD** - IS OFFERED for the return of location of the Amshak/Guide station from the Geology Dept. on Feb. 11. Contact Dr. Fred. 266-2843

**VOTE RUIZ** - English President and Bobby, Dec. Council Vice President for SG. 2M30

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Weekend Special for Students  
**FRIDAY NIGHTS & SUNDAY AFTERNOONS**  
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## VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

18 WLEX NBC	27 WKYT CBS	46 KET PBS	62 WTQV ABC
6:00 Eyewitness News NBC News	News CBS News	Studio See Write For Reason	ABC News Sha Na Na
7:00 Sanford & Son Nashville Music	My Three Sons Woodpecker	MacNeill/Lehrer Dick Cavett	Joker's Wild Newsworld Game
8:00 Brothers & Sisters NBC Movie	Jeffersons Miss Winslow	Shakespeare Plays	Eight Is Enough
9:00 "Dark Secret Of Harvest Home"	Dear Detective	"Richard II"	Charlie's Angels
10:00 (Part III)			Vegas
11:00 Eyewitness News Tonight Show	News Rockford Files		News Police Woman
12:00		Kojak	Mannix

**8:00** **BROTHERS AND SISTERS** Zipper drives everyone bananas when he stages an escape and rescues a lovable chimpanzee destined for a fatal research operation.

**9:00** **THE JEFFERSONS** An evening out at the disco turns into "every night fever" when George stretches a good thing a bit too far.

**10:00** **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** Richard II Set in 14th century England, this history portrays Richard II, who, defying tradition and the laws of succession, disinherits Henry Bolingbroke and uses that revenue to finance a military adventure in Ireland. Upon his return, Richard finds he is king in name only. Derek Jacobi stars as Richard. Sir John Gielgud is John of Gaunt. Jon Finch is Bolingbroke. (R, 60 mins.)

**11:30** **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** When Tom Bradford forlids daughter Joanne to see her new boyfriend, she runs away from home to be with the handsome writer she loves. (60 mins.)

**12:00** **WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The Dark Secret Of Harvest Home" 1978 Stars: Betty Davis, David Ackroyd. An elderly widow who is believed to possess supernatural powers is both feared and revered in the New England hamlet of Cornwall Coombe.

**9:00** **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels become pom-pom girls for a professional football team when strange threats are made to a fanatic who wars against the flaunting of wanton women. (R, 60 mins.)

**10:00** **VEGA** America's most famous model, an ex-Miss America, goes to Las Vegas for a fashion layout and becomes the victim of an extortion plot involving obscene photos. (R, 60 mins.)

**11:30** **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Buddy Hackett, Mel Tillis, Ron Leibman. (90 mins.)

**12:00** **CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE ROCKFORD FILES: Feeding Frenzy" Rockford gets into trouble when the treaturer \$500,000 stolen from an oil company. (R) Kojak, "Laid Off" Stars: Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. (R)

**1:00** **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Philanthropist W. Clement Stone will discuss his theory on positive thinking. (60 mins.)

**Wednesday**

On Wednesday, March 28, NBC-TV will present Part II of its encore presentation of **DARK SECRET OF HARVEST HOME**, starring **BETTY DAVIS** (pictured) and **DAVID ACKROYD**. In "Dark Secret of Harvest Home," Betty Davis portrays Mary Fortune, an elderly widow who is believed to possess supernatural powers and is therefore both feared and revered in the New England hamlet where this story is set. Ms. Davis has been one of Hollywood's premier actresses over the years, starting her filmmaking career in the 1930's and stretching into the late '70s.



# TEXTBOOK INFORMATION

## FOR SUMMER AND FALL

# DUE APRIL 1

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- 2. Time is needed to compile a list of books, which will be used again, in order to offer the students the most for their textbooks.*
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