

U.S. hints at possible military action against Iran

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration hinted for the first time yesterday at the possibility of U.S. military action against Iran if American hostages at the U.S. Embassy are not freed.

The veiled threat came from White House spokesman Jody Powell after President Carter returned to Washington from his Camp David retreat to confer with top advisers.

"The United States is seeking a peaceful solution to this problem through the United Nations and every available channel," Powell said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States."

"Such remedies are explicitly recognized in the charter of the United Nations. The government of Iran must

recognize the gravity of the situation it has created," he said.

Under the U.N. Charter, an aggrieved nation is entitled to take defensive military action and seek Security Council sanctions, including interruption of economic ties or air, sea or land communications.

It was understood that the statement was intended as a stern warning to Iran's revolutionary leaders that the United States is no longer ruling out the right of self-defense.

At the Pentagon, officials declined comment on the White House statement. They said, however, that no orders had been issued to alert or to move any military units.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. David C. Jones, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took part in the White House meeting with the president.

Until yesterday's statement, administration officials took care to rule out the slightest hint of military action in connection with the Nov. 4 seizure of the embassy and 62 American hostages.

Officials had said they feared any discussion of such action could endanger the lives of the hostages. As of yesterday, 49 persons were still being held under armed guard at the embassy.

The White House statement followed a declaration by Iran's religious ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, that the 49 Americans would be held for trial as spies unless the United States returned the deposed shah to Iran.

Earlier the State Department reiterated its contention that any trial of the U.S. diplomats would make a "mockery" of international principles.

"If there is anything more unacceptable than the taking of hostages, it would be a trial," said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman. "It is an outright violation of diplomatic relations and diplomatic protection."

In a broadcast over Tehran Radio, Khomeini said that if the United States continues to refuse to send the deposed shah, "the hostages will be put on trial."

Khomeini and the students who seized the embassy have demanded that the shah be returned to stand trial as a war criminal before the hostages are released. The United States has refused the demand for the shah, who is undergoing cancer treatment in a New York hospital.

Before Khomeini's speech, Abol-

hassan Sadegh, Iran's foreign press director said in a Tehran interview that no decision had been made on whether to try the Americans.

But he suggested that such trials could be held before the same special tribunals that have sentenced more than 600 persons to death since last winter's revolution in which Khomeini took power in Iran.

Sadegh said that if the Americans were convicted and sentenced to death, Khomeini is empowered under Islamic law to pardon them.

Following the Khomeini speech, President Carter interrupted his stay at his Camp David Md. mountain retreat to fly back to Washington for a White House meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other top advisers.

After the White House session, the president was to return to Camp

David for the Thanksgiving holiday, said Rex Granum, deputy press secretary.

Khomeini's new threat of a trial for the remaining Americans came a short time after the release of the 10 hostages yesterday. The Americans were flown to West Germany where three other former hostages had been taken after being released Monday.

With efforts to free the remaining hostages apparently at a stalemate, Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told officials at the State Department he planned to go to Iran to try to win their release.

But one official, who asked not be identified, said the White House is opposed to any such mission unless there is a prior commitment from Khomeini that the hostages will be released.

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UT students short on tickets

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

The headline read "Big Blue Screw" in a recent edition of *The Beacon*, the University of Tennessee's student newspaper.

But color the "Big Blue Screw" orange.

In a brief editorial, *The Beacon* claimed UK did not send UT enough student tickets for Saturday's annual football battle between the Vols and the Wildcats.

The article states the Cats "are probably still sore about losing to the Vols three times in basketball last year and having their butts stuffed by Sreater (Tennessee's quarterback) and Co. last year. One good thing to come of this is the assurance from UT athletic director Bob Woodruff that UK students won't get any tickets to next year's game in Knoxville. Who wants those creeps around here anyway?"

But what the paper failed to see was that the fault for lack of student tickets could be found within the confines of UT's athletic office.

A call to UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan indicated that although the Tennessee people do have some room to gripe, blame for the ticket situation should not rest solely on the shoulders of UK.

"A couple of years ago, we (UK's athletic office) made the decision to cut back on the number of tickets we

send them so that we could give more tickets to our season ticket holders," Hagan said. "We gave them 5,500 tickets, which is what they will send us next year."

UT Assistant Athletic Director Gus Manning said the Volunteer ticket office indeed received 1,700 fewer tickets this year than they have received in the past.

However, Manning said the cutback is not the reason UT students did not receive tickets.

"We assume no responsibility towards the students in regard to road game tickets," Manning said. "We allot the tickets to contributors to UT."

Manning, however, did express annoyance about the cutback in tickets.

"Not only did we receive less tickets, but they are not very good seats either," he said. "I just want Kentucky people to know why they don't get good seats when they come here. If we received 50-yard-line seats from UK, then we would reciprocate and give Kentucky people 50-yard line seats also."

"We don't have this problem with Notre Dame, Auburn, Alabama or any of the other schools we play," he added.

Manning said next season the Volunteer ticket office would also cut back UK's ticket allotment when the UK-UT battle returns to Knoxville.

During pre-registration

Alternate requests tried

By JIM CAGEY
Staff Writer

Students who pre-registered for the spring semester have been treated to a new look during the past week-and-a-half.

George Dexter, of the Registrar's Office, said an "alternate request system," designed to allow a student to pre-register for an alternate course, was used to "give more students a complete schedule."

Under the new system, an alternate course will be scheduled if a student's first class selection is filled, canceled or conflicts with another class.

Dexter said this advance-registration period was the first time

most upperclassmen were exposed to the new procedure, which was initiated this summer when incoming freshmen scheduled their classes.

"If students ask and consult their academic advisers when they register, I'm sure that they are getting the information (about the new process); however, there is no mechanism right now to tell how many are benefiting by the system this semester," Dexter said.

Dexter speculated that most freshmen students are using the alternate request option because they are more familiar with it. He also said because of the initial use of the new system, some students are making mistakes when filling out their schedule cards.

Continued on page 3

'Old' scheduling books used in pre-registration

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, a misspelled message in the UK's College of Arts and Sciences office read, "No, we do not have sheding books." The mistake, and shortage, was a hint of things to come.

By yesterday, the drought had spread to five colleges.

Besides A&S, other UK colleges which ran out of scheduling books last week included the Colleges of Engineering and Home Economics, The College of Fine Arts and the College of Business and Economics ran out of the books earlier this week.

Warren Spencer, of the Admissions and Registrar office, ordered 28,000 copies of the 127-page pamphlet from the Southgate Printing Company of Louisville. This is approximately 5,000 more copies than the total enrollment at UK.

Spencer said the booklets, containing vital information for advanced registration which began Nov. 12 and ends today, were distributed according to enrollments of the various colleges.

Last year, the Kernel Press Inc. printed the scheduling data in a newspaper form. However, the press did not submit a bid to print the schedule books this year. The Southgate company was the only company which did.

Nancy Green, student publications

advisor, said there were several reasons why the Kernel Press Inc. did not bid on the schedule books this year.

The production and advertising staffs were overworked and understaffed last year, Green said, adding that the time frames of the additional project overlapped with production of the student newspaper.

Green noted, however, that the Kernel Press Inc., which accepted the schedule program contract last year on a trial basis, experienced no problems in working with the University on the project.

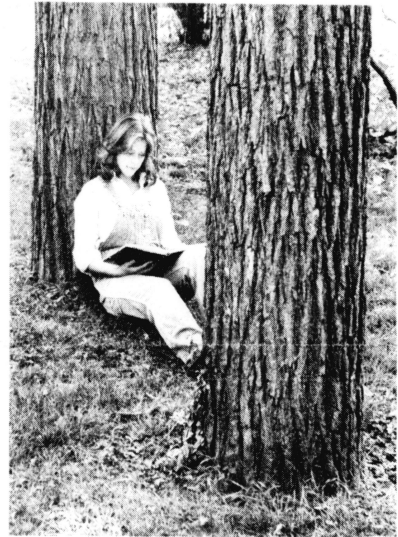
Ruby Watts, of the Admissions and Registrar's office, said the cost of the Kernel Press' tabloid was much lower than this year's \$7,000 because of advertisements said in last year's scheduling programs.

But Spencer said he had no qualms with the Southgate company, which has printed the schedules for the University in the past.

And students have said they find the booklet form much easier to read than the newspaper format used last year.

"I like the booklets much better because I always lost pages of the other ones and this one is smaller," Gary Pritchett, a junior in mathematics and education, said.

"The booklets are fine," Charline Eastin, business and economics freshman, said. "It's the scheduling that's a hassle," she added.



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Who needs a hammock?

It was a day for, well, sitting under the trees and reading as the Indian summer continued yesterday. And Janet Duvall, a sophomore majoring in textiles, does just that as she passes time in the botanical gardens of Memorial Hall.

today

local

STATION WTVQ-62 IS LOSING one of its staff members as of today.

Tom Sweeney, assistant news director of station WTVQ-62, informed the *Kernel* last night of his resignation.

Sweeney is accepting the assignments editor position at station WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Sweeney has been employed for the past 5 years by WTVQ. After two years in the production department, he was moved to the news department where he became a street reporter. Eventually, he was promoted to the assistant news director position. Mark McDaniel is the station's news director.

A 1974 graduate of UK, he received his bachelor of arts degree from the school of journalism. Sweeney will begin his new job at the ABC affiliate station next week.

state

JOSEPH BLAIR, who surrendered to police after a six-hour standoff Monday at a northern Kentucky clothing warehouse, remained in custody yesterday in Boone County jail under \$25,000 bond pending the bond review hearing.

Blair, 23, Clarksville, Ohio, carried a shotgun into the Levi Strauss Co. regional distribution center Monday morning, demanded to see a former girlfriend and took four hostages, police said.

Two women were released a short time later, but two men were held hostage until mid-afternoon when Blair put down his gun and surrendered.

Blair was charged with two counts of kidnapping, but police said additional charges could be filed.

OUTGOING GOV. JULIAN CARROLL had mostly good financial news yesterday for the 1980 General Assembly in his farewell speech made at Gilbertsville.

The Democratic governor told the lawmakers meet-

ing for a prelegislative conference at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, that there is enough money in the General Fund during the next two fiscal years to continue all programs and perhaps add or expand some.

BILL WIMSATT, owner of a small country grocery in Fairfield says the deposed Shah of Iran owes him \$16,500.

Wimsatt, who worked in Tehran 14 months for General Systems Co., an Iranian firm, said he left Iran early this year with only "a footlocker stuffed with clothes."

The Washington County, Ky. native said he was due \$5,600 in back pay when he left Jan. 18 and three months additional salary because General Systems, which computerizes the stocking of military and other supplies, defaulted his contract.

"I feel that it — the money — is the Shah's responsibility since it was his country and we were working for him through the country. I think he should honor the contract and pay off his just debts," Wimsatt said.

nation

A REPORTER WHO SPENT three months working in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Kansas City regional office says she often read books or newspapers because employees had nothing to do.

Ester Bauer in a copyright series in the Kansas City Times reports she and other secretaries spent hours reading books and newspapers for lack of anything to do. At other times, they were swapped not only with the sea of bureaucratic paper work, but also personal and business correspondence for their superiors.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, one of the oil industry's harshest critics, has tapped one of Big Oil's most outspoken defenders to put together the advertising for the Massachusetts Democrat's campaign.

Herbert Schmetz will take a six week leave of absence from his job as vice president and director of Mobil Oil Corp. to join the Kennedy campaign next

world

MORE THAN 100 ARMED MEN seized the mosque in Mecca that shelters Islam's holiest shrine yesterday sources at the Arab summit conference said. A Kuwait newspaper said the raiders took 90 hostages.

The sources said the invaders of the Great Mosque in the Saudi holy city were members of the Shiite Muslim sect — a minority in Saudi Arabia — which Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is a spiritual leader. The Great Mosque houses the Kaaba shrine which houses the Black Stone — the most sacred object in Islam.

State Department officials in Washington said they had unconfirmed reports the gunmen were Iranian Shiites.

RELIEF WORKERS RACED TO PREPARE a vast new refugee camp yesterday but leaders of the estimated 400,000 Cambodians camped inside Cambodia at the Thailand border said most would refuse to be resettled.

Planners estimated about 200,000 of the organized refugees would enter the camp starting today, but on a last minute visit to the site Cambodian refugee leaders said no more than 30,000 of the sick and aged would come.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY AND WINDY TODAY with a chance of rain. The high today will be in the mid 70s with the lows in the mid 50s tonight. Happy Thanksgiving.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Even before Thanksgiving holidays, Christmas commercialism gluts stores

It happens every year, just before Thanksgiving. Jolly ol' Saint Nick is seen popping up everywhere, especially malls and toy stores. Lamp posts are lined with the traditional holly garlands and multi-colored bulbs. Store windows display top line products in an array of Christmas decorations such as Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer and nativity scenes.

It's enough to make one sick. Never mind that Christmas is more than a month away. Never mind that the dollar is buying less and less each year. Businesses have hit on a good thing and they know it.

The formula is simple: the Christmas season has far and away been an extravaganza for marketers. By playing it up as early as possible, money-loving retailers are able to play upon the American consumers' empathy toward the Christmas spirit.

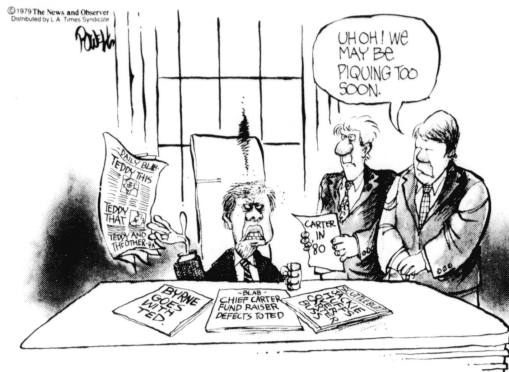
And where has it all led? Quite simply, depression. Hoards of confused consumers tend to worry more

about what they're going to buy and what they hope to get instead of what it's all about. A real Charlie Brown Christmas syndrome.

This is understandable. Even before people are able to sit down and enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner with the family, they are barraged with asinine commercials promoting products designed for every possible consumer.

There's Ronco's glass cutter, designed for "the whole family." There's that special cologne which leads women to say "all my man wear it (sic) or they wear nothing at all." There's even a commercial where Santa Claus sits on a shaver as it winds its way through the snow on triple heads.

No wonder the American public is confused about the meaning of Christmas. A month of television commercials, window displays and Santa Clauses — all promoting some kind of product for that special time of year — is sure to make us more conscious of what we buy instead of why we buy.



'Sociobiology' is creating a debate that may last hundreds of years

One of the netting characteristics of science in its ability constantly to pose questions while the general public continually expects finite and conclusive answers. Too often we read in newspapers of "discoveries" in medicine, zoology, physics, and the numerous other sciences, whereas the scientists and physicians usually are proposing theories for discussion, not answers to questions. A clear example of this unfortunate warping is the controversy raging around Edward Wilson's *Sociobiology* (1975). Too many pseudo-experts have charged into this "new" field; some assert that Wilson postulates dangerous theories which deny the creative impulses of mankind, and others retort that Wilson has provided a clear synthesis which shows how man is ruled by the biological forces that have fashioned the biological world as a whole.

The loud proponents and opponents of Wilson seem to have missed his careful exposition of possibilities as suggested by a meticulous assemblage of data; moreover, almost all commentators have forgotten that Wilson's excellent *The Insect Societies* (1971) gives the basic context for his

theories in *Sociobiology*, and that Wilson's deep understanding of biological process emerges from an occasionally brilliant synopsis of the life of ants, wasps, termites, and bees. Several chapters in *Insect Societies* show

'in mente agitare'
by John Scarborough

exactly how and why Wilson argues as he does, and bewildered readers of *Sociobiology* would be wise to read (and re-read) "The Genetic Theory of Social Behavior," "Compromise and Optimization in Social Evolution," and "The Prospect for a Unified Sociobiology" (chapters 17, 18, and 22 in *Insect Societies*).

One is also caught by an odd sense of historical vacillating in reading about the scientific debate. It is as if Wilson and his theories have few antecedents. Yet we need only to return to Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species* (1859) and the context of Victorian England to gain a notion of how fresh summaries of evidence can engender bitter and

noisy argument. But science is far more than a listing of "great names" from Aristotle to Einstein. Such a view of science and scientists is no more than a telephone directory quite barren of the crucial why of science — and why science always, sooner or later, becomes uneasy with previous scientific theories. New data, new questions, new perspectives on old data and old questions. Now we read that our old friends the dinosaurs may have been warm-blooded and fairly intelligent, if Adrian Desmond's *Fair Blooded Dinosaurs* (1976) represents current thinking among paleontologists. Desmond's book is unusual in another aspect: it is packed with the history of paleontology and geology, so that the reader immediately perceives why the 19th century's "bone hunters" led to compact theories of dinosaur evolution. Still unanswered is why the giant reptiles died out, much as Wilson reprints his careful readers with the marvellous puzzles of caste-systems among ants.

Or we can turn to the underlying mystery of why some good theories were rejected at particular times by groups of scientists, and, why those

same savants accepted other explanations not as well buttressed by data. Scientists, like the rest of us, are pulled and tugged by social "forces" (also not well understood) that will be sometime more important than the "facts," as demonstrated by Thomas S. Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*, 2nd edition (1970) and *The Essential Tension* (1977). Desmond, Kuhn, and Wilson demonstrate that science does not "evolve" as much as it changes, and that the public wishing that Final Answer will suffer constant disappointment. Even "Darwinism" has shifted to and fro. Stephen Jay Gould's *Ever Since Darwin* (1977) and Arthur Koestler's *The Case of the Midwife Toad* (1971) are but two books that examine this continual re-assessment of what supposedly is an accepted premise. And one of the few paths to understanding our adventure in constant discovery is the study of the history of science and medicine.

Our forebears were anything but stupid, but they certainly had different notions about diseases, cosmology, and the reasons for human biology and sociology. Past ideas about nature and the universe were not "errors,"

especially when we notice how long some of these concepts were taken for granted by even the most perceptive and intelligent. One can cite the humoral theory of pathology which took some of the ideas embedded in pre-Socratic philosophy and applied them to how human beings work. Greek Hippocratic doctors refined these theories, and assumed four "humors" (blood, phlegm, black bile, and yellow bile) to be essential in diagnosis, and therapy came in terms of "balancing" the four humors. Too much of one meant disease, and a correct proportion of all four meant health. Galen of Pergamon (A.D. 129 to circa 200) further refined these notions, and humoral pathology dominated medical thinking until well into the 19th century. So what caused the radical change? Why is the medicine we experience so different from the medicine of the West from the 4th century B.C. until circa 1850? And why did the germ theory take so long to "catch on" even in the late 19th century? Perhaps, as Kuhn asks, why were views of scientists incompatible with the "new" notions until the 19th century? Was it the context of the burgeoning indus-

trial state? Was it the collective accumulation of linguistic unity provided by the Linnaean system and its offshoots? Or could science finally express itself clearly now that it had two "dead" languages (Greek and Latin) from which to purloin a technical vocabulary? Thus the history of science and medicine is, indeed, quite practical: history gives context, provides a foundation, suggests the quirkiness of human beings even if they happen to wear white coats, and warns us that we are all subject to a reliable restlessness. The great scientists — even in antiquity — are rarely satisfied; they continue to seek, explore, propose, experiment, remaining excited by that Sense of Wonder. Wilson's sociobiology may be around in 50 years, but most likely new questions directed at Wilson's fundamental data will have formed different hypotheses. Those constant questions encompass the real value in the sociobiology debate.

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

Are you angry?

About the price of hamburger, a bad date, the Iranian takeover of the American embassy?

By ANTHONY FLACCAVENTO

Are you angry people? Putting aside the bumper exams, the unreasonable "date," the high price of ground beef, is anybody out there still mad about something? Damn right we are! There are sixty American citizens being held hostage by a group of self-righteous, fanatical Iranians and I bet that makes you mad. I sure makes me mad! There is in fact a rising tide of anger over this event which is sweeping across the nation, expressed in such statements as, "Iranians go home," "Take your oil and shove it," and "America, love it or leave it."

But wait a minute, what's going on here? Is there anything else that should be making us angry? A few weeks ago, the United States of America allowed the entrance, into this country, of the ex-Shah of Iran — a man thrown out of his own country, a man whose dictatorship Amnesty International cited as "one of the most repressive, brutal, regimes in the world." He is now being provided with among the finest doctors and medical facilities we have to offer. This, we have been told, is simply a humanitarian gesture on our part.

I say bullsht! Would we show similar humanitarianism to Idi Amin? The motivation, of course, is entirely political. We brought the shah to power, he bought our bombers and pledged to keep the Soviets from overtaking the



opinion

Middle-east oil supplies, and so he is our friend and our ally, worthy of our services. Does that make you mad?

Iran is far from being a peaceful and just nation right now, yet under the shah, whom we so ardently supported, there were scores of people (hundreds, thousands) who were jailed, tortured, murdered because of their dissent. All the while, we the people of the United States, through our governmental leaders, gave this corrupt leader our unequivocal support. Did that make

you mad?

The United States likewise brought Pol Pot to power in Cambodia. He subsequently annihilated hundreds of thousands of human beings and left the survivors with a devastated country. Hundreds of thousands... Does that make you mad?

So what am I saying, that the kidnapping of those sixty Americans is justified, that we are only reaping our just reward? Certainly not.

Those are sixty human beings. Their lives are as valuable as any and we therefore must do whatever we can to assure their freedom.

What about Khomeini and the religious leaders of Iran who consistently attack the United States, capitalism and imperialism, abusively justifying their words and actions "in the name of God and Islam." Over three hundred people have been executed after farcical trials, again, in the name of God. "Now they're as murderous as the shah ever was," many people have said.

Maybe so.

But there is a major difference. We, as a nation and as individuals, vigorously denounced those alleged SAVAK murders. Now we are rallying against this present injustice, and rightfully so. But what was our answer to pleas for help from Iranians here and in their homeland while they were suffering similar fates under the shah?

Our answer was more bombers, more military aid and handshakes and smiles for the ruling dictator. Yet somehow, very few Americans were angry about this fact.

The point is this: there is a very mad-dening, urgent problem to deal with concerning the lives of the accosted American embassy workers. Their freedom is the primary issue now. Should we expel Iranians students from our country, or should we "expel" the shah, at least as far as Mexico or Egypt?

Is the answer to the angry Iranians, "America, love it or leave it!" (which roughly translates to, "this is a democracy with freedom of speech and ideas, but by damn, don't say anything we don't want to hear.")

Should reasonable, constructive anger really be directed at Iran, or are there more fundamental injustices to speak out on? Think people, think! How shall we ultimately define our patriotism — as support for the justness of a democracy and a questioning of its injustices and shortcomings? Or shall our definition amount to blind acceptance of all U.S. policies as embodied in the "America, love it or leave it" mentality?

There are myriad things to be angry about in this world. The choice of the direction of that anger is ours.

Anthony Flaccavento is an agriculture conservation senior.

Letters to the Editor

Get mad

I'd like to address this to my fellow Americans on campus. We have been accused of conspiracy. For supplying medical aid to a man who is quite probably dying, we have been accused of plunging the world into a "climate of war." If the situation were just a little less dramatic, I would be inclined to laugh at the absurdity of that one. But 62 Americans are being held captive by a fanatic mob under the direction of a lunatic regime in Iran. There is nothing funny here. As a matter of fact, I find myself quite angry. The Shah may be a ruthless criminal, but this does not justify ruthless criminal behavior.

To you, my fellow students, I say: voice your opinions. Get mad. We have been commended for our "diplomatic" restraint. Unlike many other campuses we have done nothing to display our displeasure with the arrogance of the Iranians. I call that apathy.

An Iranian student had the gall to harass and cuss at an ROTC student. We read about it and said/did nothing.

I direct this to the Iranian students on campus. Voice your support of your fellow students in Iran if you dare. But I warn you to do it very softly. You are guests here, and quite frankly you are rapidly wearing out your welcome.

Dale Kiefer
Biology senior

Upstream trip

A salmon has an interesting plight and its goals may seem strange to us, but not to the salmon. When the salmon is of age, it instinctively knows what must be done — make that long trip upstream. Starting from the ocean, he begins traveling the river. In the beginning the currents are calm, but as he swims upstream, they become stronger. The rains may come, the river swells and becomes swift, the salmon just tries harder and continues upstream. The rains stop and a drought may begin, the river drops and the salmon may find himself caught in a pool separate from the river. He sees only walls with no place to go, but he keeps trying, jumping until he is over the bank and into the river again continuing upstream. And when he makes it to his spawning grounds, he mates and dies.

So it might be for the college student. We begin our trip upstream taking on responsibilities and the currents may stiffen. Girl or boyfriend hassles, compounded by tests cause the rains to come, but we keep trying. It might be the test we studied for so hard, and then did poorly, and we feel cut off from the river with no solution in sight, yet we keep trying. When we finally accomplish our goal, the salmon dies, we have just begun. So it is...

Scott Poole
Business Administration senior

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Applications in Office of Undergraduate Studies

Creative recognition provided by undergraduate awards

By JACKI RUDD Staff Writer

Under the Oswald Research and Creativity Competition, undergraduate students can be awarded up to \$100 for creative excellence in composition projects, research work and artistic design.

former UK president John Oswald and funded by the University, allows for the recognition of creative ability. Students are given several different options as to what projects may be submitted to judges in the competition, which covers six different areas of competition.

Fine Arts, Humanities, Creative and Critical Research, Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences and Social Sciences.

The Oswald undergraduate contest was initiated to "get students out of the role of thinking college is just going to class and taking tests." Griffith Dye, assistant dean of undergraduate studies, said.

All current undergraduate students on the UK campus are eligible and should apply by the Dec. 14 deadline, with the project deadline slated for February 22, 1980. A special grant is

also available to provide monetary support for students who need funding to complete their projects. Submitted projects may include research papers, musicals, plays, short stories, paintings, videotaped documentaries, scientific research and various other student-designed efforts.

"Our purpose is to encourage and stimulate undergraduates in creative endeavors," Dye said. Awards are given in each area with projects being judged on their relevance. The first place winner receives \$100, second place \$50 and third place \$25. This year, a special category is being designated for freshmen with the winner getting \$50.

Alternate class selection developed for students

Continued from page 1 "Many students waste an alternate by putting in a different section of the same course," Dexter said. "And the computer will not accept that."

instructor or try to use the alternate (class) to block unwanted times for classes," he said. Dexter said the alternate class must only be effective when a different course is entered as the second choice.

Partners' Place Pregnancy alternatives

What alternatives are available to a woman who is pregnant? P.P.

C.P.

Today single women have five alternatives if they are pregnant:

- 1. To continue the pregnancy as a single parent.
2. To marry the father and continue the pregnancy.
3. To put the child up for adoption thereby terminating all parental rights.
4. To place the child in a foster home temporarily.
5. To terminate the pregnancy.

These are alternatives that Planned Parenthood recognizes and discusses with single women who are pregnant. There are many agencies designed to assist a woman in choosing the best alternatives for her.

For answers to your questions about birth control and related topics, write: Partners' Place, Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky. 40508; or call 252-8495.

Get Wet! Hatfield Clan Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9 till 1:00 Attitude Adjustment Hours 4 till 7:30 80¢ Drinks 104 E. Maxwell Keefe's 252-0749

OVER-THE-HUMP DAY LIBRARY No Cover With UK ID The Place Where Things Happen Woodland at Euclid in University Plaza

Kernel Crossword

CROSSWORD 1 Dwell 6 African gules 11 Batter 14 Copen... UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

258-4646 is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds.

classifieds The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus.

Rates CLASSIFIEDS One day \$1.00 Three days 95 cents per day Five days 90 cents per day

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sports

Pride and a bowl bid on the line against Tennessee

By **BRIAN RICKERD**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Kentucky-Tennessee battle is always an intense one in any intercollegiate sport, but this year's football clash at Commonwealth Stadium could be one of the more dramatic contests in recent years. As most Kentucky fans know by now, the Wildcats will go to the Hall of Fame Bowl (Dec. 29) if it can defeat the Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Volunteers Saturday.

True, the Hall of Fame classic is not a bowl with much notoriety, but neither was the Peach Bowl in 1976, and the 37,000 UK fans who traveled to Atlanta still talk about that one.

Hall surprised by his team

(AP) — Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall said before last week's Hall of Fame Classic in Springfield, Mass. that his young Wildcats were not ready to face a powerhouse like Duke.

The third-ranked Blue Devils proved him a prophet Saturday, overcoming a nine-point Kentucky lead in the second half and escaping with a 82-76 overtime victory.

But Hall found much about the game that was encouraging and now has two weeks to prepare for the three-game Great Alaskan Shoot-out in Anchorage, Alaska.

"I think we really need the layoff," Hall said. "We need that additional two weeks of practice with a young ballclub."

"I think it was obvious we were not ready to play Duke and that was evidenced by our turnovers, 22; a little lack of confidence and some defensive breakdowns," he said. "We're going to be a much better ballclub." These two weeks are going to be just great for us in that preparation."

The Wildcats were "grossly overrated," with a No. 2 national ranking before the Duke game, Hall said.

There were indications, however, that such a ranking may be justified by season's end.

"We were pleased with our showing against Duke, even though it wasn't a win," Hall said. "I feel like the team is a little better than I thought they were."

"In a way, we're kind of pleased," he added. "We're not pleased we lost the game, especially since we had so many opportunities to win it. As we look back and see those missed opportunities we feel very sad, but, overall, there was some bright play."

"won't have any affect on our play Saturday because it's (the Kentucky-Tennessee game) a natural rivalry."

It's likely the Volunteers will come into the game minus one man who has been a thorn in the Wildcats' side the past three seasons — senior quarterback Jimmy Streater. Streater injured a knee in the Vols' win over Notre Dame two weeks ago, and is listed as doubtful for the UK game.

Backing up the talented Volunteer starter is sophomore Jeff Olaszewski and senior David Rudder.

But Curci said the lack of Streater in the UT lineup will not make the Wildcats' task any easier.

"They will be the same team as always," Curci said. "Who knows, they may rally around the new guy. Streater was injured in the Notre Dame game and they still scored 40 points. We've had to face the problem ourselves (the injuries at quarterback)."

The consistency of the Volunteers this season adds another sense of mystery to the contest.

Tennessee has come within 10 points of top-ranked Alabama, and beaten Notre Dame 40-18, but lost to Rutgers 13-7 (at home) and was defeated by the lowly Mississippi Rebels 44-20 last weekend.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, continue to improve despite the injuries that have plagued Curci's team all season.

Curci said the injury situation is still critical, but "there's no use talking about it because we're not going to reveal what our injuries are."

A win over Tennessee would extend the UK winning streak to four games, a goal Curci said the team set after UK's loss at Georgia Oct. 27.

Curci said the Cats' winning string has not been the result of any major changes in strategy. "We have been doing the same things all year long," Curci explained. "We're just

doing them better now. Saturday we'll just have to go out and play hard, but we've been doing that all year."

Wildcat Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said the University cannot officially accept the bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl until after the Tennessee game. Hagan, Curci and UK President Otis Singletary will meet before that time to discuss the details, Hagan said.

"I think the invitation is a fitting tribute to a team and coaching staff that has worked

so hard to overcome adversities," Hagan said. "The injury situation and lack of numbers has been unbelievable, but Coach Curci has done one of the finest coaching jobs in the nation."

Curci said the bowl invitation "is a compliment to our players and fans. I don't know of any other 6-5 teams going to bowls."

The bowl, in its third year, featured Maryland vs. Minnesota in 1977 and Iowa State vs. Texas A & M last year.

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