

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
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Recognition eludes Vietnam War vets

By JOHN HARDIN and CHRIS ASH
Senior Staff Writers

Although Vietnam veterans on campus rejoiced with the rest of the country upon release of the American hostages in Iran, some said their feelings are mixed about their own welcome home from Southeast Asia.

The plight of the Vietnam veteran was brought to the nation's attention Saturday when veterans from that war marched in Indianapolis, Ind., protesting the lack of benefits, training and jobs available to veterans. In part because of the unpopularity and divisiveness created by the Indochina war.

Vietnam veteran Barry Boldissar, a teaching assistant who is finishing his dissertation in political science, said, "The protesters have some legitimate complaints that they're attempting to voice. They have been forgotten."

"They've probably tried as many channels as they could (to air their protests)," he added.

Boldissar said the lackluster welcome of Vietnam veterans was partly the result of the unpopularity of the war. "There was no sense of victory," he said.

He also said it was hard to have one big homecoming party since the veterans were released over an extended period of time, unlike the hostages who were released at one time.

Mike King, a 1979 microbiology graduate, agreed that the Vietnam veteran has been unfairly treated. "I think a lot of them (veterans) have been shafted by the Veterans' Administration."

Though he is enthusiastic about the hostages' release, he said, "I feel a little resentment because the public did not treat the Vietnam

veteran well." Kenneth Reinhardt, sophomore history major, served in Vietnam for 13 months. "I've been thinking a lot about it (the crisis). I'm very glad they're home. I was on the verge of tears seeing them get off the plane."

Reinhardt said he believes all those who served in Vietnam still feel some guilt about that service. "I feel guilty for doing something illegal and perhaps immoral."

But King said the release of the hostages served as "sort of a vindication of the earlier vets" since many of the returning American heroes are servicemen. "They (American public) were giving a hello to a lot of people besides the hostages. I'm just tickled to death to the reaction to the (release of the hostages).

"(The hostage crisis) more or less unified the American public as a whole," he said. "A lot of the problems of the Vietnam era has more or less been sort of swept away."

King said that the complaints raised Saturday affect veterans of all wars, but that the Vietnam veterans are "voicing the issue more strongly."

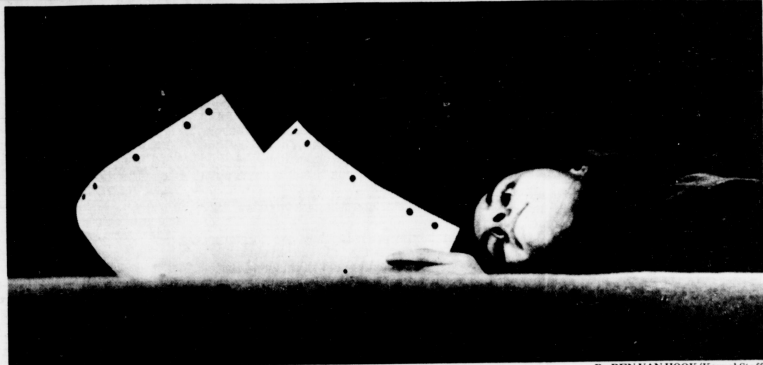
"They (veterans) resent the fact that they didn't get a parade—they didn't get a welcome home," he said.

King also said he thought that although the military is more respected now than during the Vietnam era, prospects for Vietnam veterans may still be bleak. "The Veterans' Administration won't really change that much," he said.

Boldissar agreed, saying "There probably will not be a change in the feelings toward the Vietnam vets."

But Boldissar does foresee a resurgence in the military, partly as a result of the hostage crisis. "The military will probably enjoy."

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By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Low notes

Between catnaps, pre-med freshman Katherien Vogele shuffled through her calculus notes in a lounge of the M.I. King library.

Peace Corps oversight causing problems at UK

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

A breakdown in communication is causing Peace Corps applicants at UK to submit resumes immediately for overseas job placement.

"If UK students are interested in a job for the summer they need to get their resume in fast," said Ken Wiegand, campus Peace Corps coordinator. "We're talking about the next couple of weeks."

A new application procedure, in effect since Oct. 1, was dictated to all university recruiting offices by their regional offices. However, because of a "common goof," the UK office failed to receive the information, said Jeanette Cason, Atlanta Service Center director. "It's a shame it happened, but the important thing is nobody got

hurt," she said.

Wiegand said the mix-up was because UK was reassigned to a new region at the time of the procedural change. Before the change, UK had been placed in the Midwest region, which is based in Philadelphia. UK now is part of the Southern region, based in Atlanta.

At the same time UK was transferred to the Atlanta office, the Philadelphia office underwent a management change, Cason said. The result was that both the Atlanta and Philadelphia offices were under the assumption that UK had received information regarding the new procedure.

"Although it was Philadelphia's responsibility to inform UK, the office failed to do so," Cason said. When the Atlanta office realized the error had occurred, they informed UK — a month after the other universities had received informa-

tion of the procedural change, she said.

Unaware of the change, Wiegand said he had been advising students to submit their applications in January, who were wishing to be considered for a job in the summer. However, under the new procedure other university applicants for these jobs were already being matched to positions.

The jobs available for the summer are filling fast, Wiegand said. In fact, some areas are already filled.

Wiegand said that under the new procedure tentative assignments are now being made up to a year in advance.

Under the old procedure, applicants could not be nominated for a position until just three months prior to their date of availability. For instance, people wishing to begin an assignment overseas in

June, July or August could not be considered until April.

People with more specific skills, such as business or agriculture experience, will have a better opportunity at landing a job by summer, Wiegand said. However, applicants should not give up hope.

"We're going to fight like crazy to get people jobs," Wiegand said. "UK students will not be penalized or hurt in any way," Cason said. In the future, Cason said it will be important "to maintain constant open lines of communication so things don't fall through the cracks."

Peace Corps application forms are available at two locations on campus: 104 Bradley Hall and N-7 Ag Science North. Or, the resume-application form can be mailed by calling the UK Peace Corps Office (International Programs) at 257-1712.

Parking fees here are low next to other colleges

	COST OF PARKING PERMITS											
	UK	Illinois	Ind. U.	U. Mo.	N.C.S.	U.N.C.	O.S.U.	Purdue	U.T.	U. Va.	V.P.I.	U.W. Va.
Enrollment	23,468	35,000	33,000	24,500	22,200	22,000	51,500	32,000	30,000	16,000	21,000	21,220
"A" — faculty	\$36	\$35	\$75	\$48	\$55	\$72	\$72	\$72	NA	\$72	\$0	\$36/\$72
"B" — staff	\$24	\$35	\$35	\$48	\$55	\$72	\$36	\$30	\$78	NA	\$0	\$36
"C" — commuter	\$20	\$29	\$5	\$48	\$35	\$72	\$18/\$36	\$15/\$30	\$45	\$36	\$0	\$36
"R" — residential	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$35	NA	\$36	NA	\$59	\$4.50/\$6	\$0	NA
	* — fee included in room rate NA — not applicable \$/— indicates graduated system											
COST OF VIOLATIONS												
Citations	\$5	\$1/\$5	\$6	\$5/\$25	\$2/\$7	\$20	\$6/\$30	\$5	\$6	\$5/\$10	\$2/\$16	NA
Towing	\$10	\$25	\$20	\$25	\$20	\$30.50	\$18	\$15/\$25	\$20	\$20	\$15/\$20	NA

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

In comparison to its 12 benchmark institutions, UK ranks low in fees for parking and traffic fines for students, faculty and staff.

According to UK's Department for Public Safety, students, faculty and staff at other benchmarks pay an average of \$45 for parking on campus while UK averages \$30, according to Tom Padgett, director for public safety, UK has not increased parking fees for 20 years.

Under the proposed plan to restructure the parking system at UK, no one who parks on campus would be exempt from purchasing a parking sticker. Currently "R" stickers and parking at Commonwealth Stadium are free.

With the new proposal, "A" stickers will increase from \$36 to \$72, "B" stickers from \$24 to \$48 and "C" stickers from \$10 to \$20. These stickers are good for one year.

In addition, \$17.50 will be charged per semester for "R" stickers and a \$10 per semester "K" sticker will be created, used for parking at Commonwealth Stadium. Currently, "R" stickers and stadium parking are free.

Even with the proposed increase in parking and traffic fees (or fines), UK would still be within the medium range of their benchmarks, said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

"However, these schools will probably raise these rates within the next (few) years," he said. He indicated UK would not raise their parking rates again for awhile. "There will be no more free lunches," Blanton said, referring to the increases. Everyone must pull his or her fair share, he said.

The increases are a result of an updated parking study compiled by Harland-Bartholomew and Associates, a traffic consulting agency from Memphis, Tennessee. As a result of the plan, more than

2,600 additional parking spaces will be available.

Padgett said there are only 7,866 parking spaces for the 10,960 people who have parking stickers. This total does not include 3,300 spaces available at Commonwealth Stadium.

When citing figures from the benchmark comparison (see chart), Virginia Polytechnic Institute has been left out because a major difference in financing their program causes their rates to be abnormally low.

Faculty stickers at Indiana University cost \$73 as compared to University of Illinois' \$35. Staff stickers cost \$78 at the University of Tennessee and only \$24 at UK.

Indiana University charges \$5 for commuting students, while the Chapel Hill charges \$72. Campus residents at UK do not pay for stickers, while students at the University of Tennessee pay \$69.

Continued on page 4

Like drawing blood from a turnip

Students aren't doing their part, CKBC official says

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Reporter

A shortage of student blood donors is being blamed for a continued blood shortage.

Students just aren't doing their part, said Patty Prosser, public relations coordinator for the Central Kentucky Blood Center. "If we got what UK is capable of giving, we would be in good shape."

UK donates much less blood than other universities, Prosser said.

Last year, of the 1500 pints the center expected from UK, a total of 800 pints were given in three two-day drives. Prosser said a week-long drive at Purdue University drew 1,000 pints, and in a two-day drive at Eastern Kentucky University 400 pints were given.

Although CKBC is "holding its own right now," Prosser said the

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate blood. The donor must weigh at least 100 pounds and must have been free of any symptoms of colds or flu for at least seven days. The donor must also be free of medication for at least five days. The donor must not have given blood for 36 days.

Persons who have had hepatitis may not give blood. Certain cancer patients, diabetics controlled by medication and heart attack victims or other sufferers of heart disease may not give blood.

blood shortage threatened to cancel surgeries during the Christmas holiday season.

"There have been times when a lack of two pints of blood could cancel someone's surgery," she said, noting that those types of situations are rare.

CKBC is conducting drives nearly every day in the Lexington area, and on some days in two or three places at once. However, donations have been slacking off at the usually generous spots — industries,

churches, businesses and universities. "Because of the economy and the shortage of time that industry has, the time needed to take off to give blood is decreasing."

However, lack of time may not be the reason for the low turnouts of blood donors at UK. At a drive Jan. 20 and 21 in the Complex, 250 pints were expected, but only 46 were donated.

Prosser and Sue Hagen, coordinator of the Student Association blood drive, said a lack of administrative support coupled with little manpower from SA, as well as

a basketball game, exams and the flu, contributed to the poor draw at the Complex drive.

"One person can't do the work of 15," Prosser said.

Hagen said, "They (SA) didn't do a damn thing to push this cause."

She added that even though publicity for the drive was late, she believes the low turnout illustrates apathy and selfishness among students.

Hagen said SA adjourned during a senate meeting last year to go to the Coliseum to donate blood at the derby, and only 15 of the 42 senators actually gave.

Four hundred of the 800 pints UK donated last year were given during the two-day "Double-Q Donor Derby," sponsored by WKQQ-FM and held in Memorial Coliseum.

The derby was a success on its second day, mostly because albums

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inside

See page 2 for today's editorial on some real heroes, the veterans of the Vietnam War.

See page 4 to find out what makes the Student Center Board ticks.

See page 6 for Walter Page's account of the wheelchair basketball tournament held this past weekend at Seaton Center.

See page 7 for a story about the UK Wrestling Team's weekend victory over Missouri, Ohio.

outside

Winter weather has returned to start our week. Today will be windy and cold with occasional snow flurries and a high in the upper teens to low 20s. Tonight will be decreasingly cloudy and very cold with a low of zero to 5 degrees. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cold with a high in the mid teens to around 20.



This dancer is among the thousands who audition each year for summer employment at the nation's theme parks. See page 5 for more coverage of the selection process.

editorials & comments

The Authors: Renew welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, re-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.S. ID for students and U.S. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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Vietnam vets should be remembered as nation honors its heroes

America opened its arms to the hostages last week, throwing welcome home parties and giving magnanimous, spirit-lifting parades. But the festive atmosphere and hoopla also served to rehash memories for the forgotten warriors — the Vietnam veterans.

Although the war ended almost seven years ago, there has been little cause for celebration among the 2.8 million Americans who spent time in uniform during the overseas conflict.

They were not greeted with an overwhelming amount of pomp and circumstance upon their return home. They were not thrust to the forefront of America's attention, serving as heroes for a society which no longer has any real heroes but desperately wants to believe they still exist. And they didn't receive jobs, although there were promises, as a recent federal

study showed that 40 percent of Vietnam veterans are unemployed.

What these veterans do have are the emotional scars and horror-filled tales that come from a war. They recall scenes of seeing fellow servicemen having their face blown off. They recall coming home, not to a parade but to a place where many despised them for having fought. They recall the promises of jobs and opportunity as time has slipped by and opportunities have fallen by the wayside.

Americans would just as soon forget Vietnam.

But in the process, they are forgetting these veterans — these fellow citizens.

It is a bitter pill to swallow for many of these veterans. After all, they were doing what was the call of their country — some against their will.

As America looks back upon Vietnam, it sees the war with contempt. It is a reminder that the United States is not all-powerful, and that it does not always serve what is best for its people or the people of the world. Such recollections don't merit a second look, so it is easier to dismiss the war as a bad dream than to accept it as a hard fact.

Yet it is a hard fact. It really did occur. And these veterans really did serve in the war. Many others gave their life.

Now these veterans are seeing the 52 American hostages receive a heroes welcome. It upsets them.

Although the hostages deserve to be honored for having sustained livelihood and sanity in what appears to have been abominable conditions, it must still be remembered that they were victims of a

terroristic act that, if nothing else, illustrated America's involvement with the shah's regime — a regime which history will prove lacked the desired level of humanitarianism that the United States likes to think it so rightfully embodies.

Perhaps the parties and celebration upon the hostages' return were not so much genuine adulation for each hostage as they were a collective thanksgiving by a people who were tired of being reminded daily of America's involvement in Iran.

But whatever the reason for the celebration, it is time to remember the veterans as well. They, too, were victims of a situation caused by America's foreign policy decisions. They, too, experienced horrors and humiliation.

And they, too, deserve our prayers and our thanks.

'It's a bird, it's a plane'

College can be fatal if taken too fast, or if the trivialities are overlooked

"Who do you think you are, Superman?"

"You're not Superman, you know."

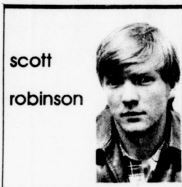
These are two of the most often-repeated questions directed at perennial workaholics over the last 43 years, since Segal and Schuster's Man of Steel appeared on the cover of the first issue of Action Comics in 1938.

The people who usually have to listen to this sort of thing are those who frustrate, aggravate and irritate their loved ones by endangering their health and their relationships with their constant rat-race way of living.

You can spot this kind of person a mile off. He eats his meals in two minutes five seconds, walks like he's got cactus in his underwear and never has time to talk for more than a minute. By the end of the day he's floating, has taken two years off his lifespan, and is gravitating toward a surreal, cosmic plain known as Slow Death.

I don't know about you, but for me there aren't enough hours in a day. I get up in the morning — too early — come to the office to get an idea of what the day's work will be, go to class, go to lunch, come back to the office to start the day's work, go to class, come back to work for the daily planning session, start my work for the day, go to supper, come back to the office to finish up the day's work, head home, put out my roommate and chat with the dog. Then I catch the flu.

This is certainly not typical of UK students, and such a schedule is more or less limited to those in my line of work. But for many students, the components of college life are classes, homework, part-time job, homework, girls/guys, and homework. I have trouble working in the homework, but essentially



scott robinson

these are the common denominators.

When it all got to be too much for me, I sat down and listed all the things I had to do, all the things I should do, and all the things I like to do. I wrote out a little 168 hour schedule card and put everything down. I got 496 hours on that card.

Something had to go. A friend here at the office sat down with me, intrigued by my little project, and we methodically wrote down all the areas in our lives where we tend to put in idle moments here and there. For instance, standing in line, waiting for buses, talking to girls on the phone, and so forth.

That accounted for about 450 of those 496 hours. Progress!

I think it's safe to assume we all have those moments of wasted time that cut down on our productivity as students or as employees. Question: how can we make those moments of free time more productive?

Answer: if we were practical, we'd grab those few minutes spent on the bus and read some of an assignment. We'd make out our list-of-things-to-do today while we stand in line, waiting on breakfast. We'd cut the phone calls to our loved ones down to include only essentials, and our minds would be exclusively on those essentials when

we talked to them. Relationships would flourish.

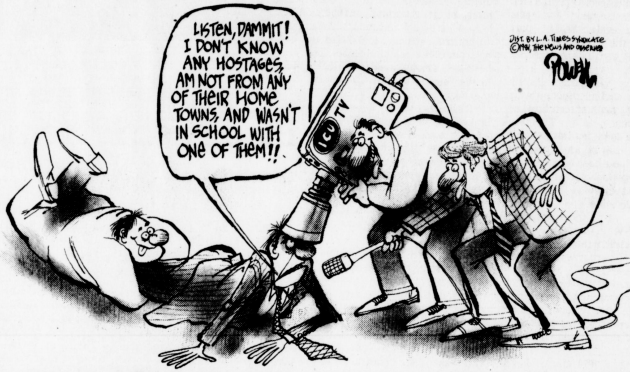
Again, I don't know about the general public, but I'm not very practical. It's too much trouble to pull out a book on a bus, I'd rather grumble than think before breakfast, and I like talking about nothing in particular on the phone with my loved one. So I'm doomed to an early grave.

But as suicidal as student lifestyle is, as strenuous as it is on our health, it's still more exciting if it's as filled with as many experiences as possible. And this makes cutting back difficult, because you can't take the pressure without leaving time for the release.

Maybe we can get Reagan to declare a 496 hour week.

Till then, I'm hanging onto my long blue underwear, and if anybody wonders how long I'm going to live, I'll draw satisfaction from knowing I'm faster than a speeding bullet, louder than a locomotive, and can run into tall buildings in a single bound.

Scott Robinson is the editorial editor. His column appears every other Monday morning.



Algeria's recent support reflects positive U.S. relations abroad

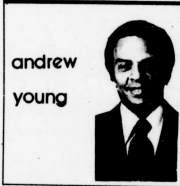
Nothing is more valuable to the United States in today's world than friendly nations which can maintain their own integrity and character while working with us on the complex and controversial issues of our times. Indeed, we need true friends, not clients or puppets. Algeria has proven to be such a friend.

In late 1979, not long after my resignation as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, I began making inquiries about possible mediators in the crisis over the American hostages in Iran. Names being discussed as potential mediators ranged from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to Yassar Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the smart money said that Algeria would probably be the most credible go-between.

U.S.-Algerian relations had been somewhat strained since the 1967 war between Israel and the Arab world. And although we maintained good commercial relations with the Algerian oil and liquefied natural gas industries, Algeria was one of the most persistent critics of U.S. policies in the Middle East, southern Africa, Vietnam and the Western Sahara. At the 1974 meeting of the non-aligned movement in Algiers, the Algerians introduced the call for a "new international economic order" — a concept regarded with suspicion and hostility by the U.S. government. Algeria also has been one of the price hawks of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). So it was somewhat surprising to many that the Algerians were willing to play such a quietly aggressive role in the effort to free the American hostages.

During the 44 days of captivity of the hostages, when rumors about a settlement floated about in every direction, I found that time after time Algerian sources proved to be the most accurate and reliable. They never made promises of a miraculous release. They were constantly in touch with the full range of competing authorities in Iran and worked diligently for 14 months to facilitate a settlement.

In December, 1979, Algerian Ambassador to the U.S. Rebha Malek came to my home in Atlanta to discuss possible ways in which Algeria might help to secure the release of the hostages. I had similar discussions with Algerian leaders at Algiers in January, 1980, and again last December.



andrew young

Ambassador Malek and Foreign Minister Mohammed Ben Yahia, both experienced diplomats and products of their own revolution which won independence from the French in 1962, often spoke of the days when President John F. Kennedy recognized their struggle for self-determination and made intercessions in their behalf with Charles de Gaulle. It was with pleasure that they were finally able to return the favor.

One of the other supporters of the Algerian revolution was none other than Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who extended both moral and financial assistance to their cause as far back as 1957. To the Algerians, the difficulty of consolidating power in the wake of a revolution was still a living memory. They lived through the coup against Ahmed Ben Bella in 1965 and the early attempts to establish a sense of national purpose and central governmental authority under Houari Boumedienne, who led the country until his death in 1978. Hence, the Algerians were well aware of problems facing post-revolutionary Iran.

From beginning to end, Algeria has attempted to follow a militant yet reasoned view of struggle against colonialism, domination and racism wherever it may occur. They offered support to the Patriotic Front in its struggle against Ian Smith in Rhodesia, and to SWAPO, the liberation movement against South African rule in Namibia. They provided weapons, training and headquarters for African movements against the Portuguese. They are most active in their support of the Polisario movement in the Western Sahara against neighboring Morocco.

While they have opposed the Camp David accords and actively supported Palestinian rights and the PLO, their attitude is strangely objective and unemotional. They insist that they support principles

more than parties in conflicts. In 1979, they did not hesitate to support Tanzania's Christian president, Julius Nyerere, when his country was invaded by Uganda's Muslim dictator, Idi Amin. Algeria also negotiated the treaty between Iran and Iraq on the Shot-at-Arab waterway in 1975, and perhaps forestalled for a time the war which erupted last year and made release of the hostages more likely.

Algeria's new president, Chadli Bendjedid, gives more of an impression of a corporate executive than that of a former army officer. His priorities for Algeria are clearly the peaceful development of the country's huge land mass and natural resources. Though much advanced in cultural and industrial development, Algeria still is a developing country with many of the same tensions and contradictions facing nations like Iran, where there is a clash between traditional and modern cultures, religious and secular values.

A sound, friendly relationship with the United States is essential to the fulfillment of Algeria's development plans. Trade, technology transfer and mutual respect are in the interest of us both. Algeria's oil and gas revenues from the United States approach \$10 billion annually and new contracts are presently being discussed between the U.S. Departments of Energy and SONATRACH, the Algerian national oil and gas company.

The hostage mediation was a strong and determined signal of Algeria's interest in genuine friendship with the United States, but Algeria will retain its militant non-aligned and anti-colonial stance. They will reach out in peace to Morocco, but will also support the Polisario. They will accept Israel and U.N. Resolution 242 (which recognizes Israel's right to exist within secure borders), but they will insist on inclusion of Palestine in any Middle East settlement. They will guard jealously their Third World, African, Arab and non-aligned leadership roles.

Hopefully, the Reagan administration will appreciate Algeria's roles and the value of continuing our friendship. After all, are not good strong friends of more value than puppets for a great nation such as ours?

Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday morning.



-CHRIS WARE '81

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Solidarity, Polish government disagree on agriculture unions

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — The 10-million member independent labor union Solidarity decided yesterday to call off a nationwide one-hour warning strike scheduled in support of private farmers demanding their own independent union.

The announcement came during a recess of the union's National Coordinating Commission, which was meeting in special session. But commission chairman Lech Walesa declared the warning strike, which had been set for tomorrow, would be rescheduled "if there is any attack on us or on farmers."

Walesa said the job action was shelved because a government commission went to Reszow in southeastern Poland for negotiations with private farmers demanding recognition of "Rural Solidarity." Some 400 farmers have been occupying the headquarters of the now-defunct labor organization since Jan. 3.

The government minister Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala, was to confer with a worker-farmer panel led by Bogdan Lis, one of Walesa's two deputies.

Marathon negotiations that ended early Saturday produced an agreement that Polish workers would work every fourth Saturday, with the other three off. The government agreed in principle to the union's demand for a five-day workweek, and the union accepted the compromise in light of Poland's considerable economic difficulties, which include a foreign debt of \$23 billion and shortages of food and consumer goods.

Poland's continuing labor unrest and reports of Soviet and other East bloc troops at Poland's borders have raised fears in the West of possible Soviet intervention. The Polish government agreed that Solidarity would publish a union weekly and pledged to provide the union radio and television time at regular intervals.

State

A \$4.3 million federal study warns that serious health and economic problems caused by pollution from power plants in the Ohio River Valley could produce "economic stagnation and accompanying social problems" within 20 years.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, in a copyright story appearing in today's editions, said the study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is expected to be sent to Congress later this year.

The newspaper said it obtained a copy of the final report known as the Ohio River Basin Energy Study.

The four-year study estimates that 183,000 Ohio Valley residents could die during a 25-year period from illnesses associated with air pollution from coal-fired plants.

The report, 311 pages in length, said that 54,000 of those deaths could be prevented by stricter environmental laws.

The main north-south rail line between Cincinnati, Ohio and Atlanta, Ga. was blocked early yesterday when 23 coal cars of a Louisville and Nashville Railroad train derailed in Rockcastle County, an L&N official said.

"Six cars have been realized since the 12:40 a.m. EST derailment," said Joseph Beckman, L&N assistant vice president for corporate communications. "Eleven cars have been set off and they are rederailing the main line around another six cars."

There were no injuries to crewmen on the train and such injuries "are unlikely when a derailment occurs as far back in the train as this one," Beckman said. The 53rd car of the train was the first to leave the tracks, according to Beckman.

fall, are getting an unscheduled day off today because of a strike by bus drivers, custodians and other blue-collar workers.

School administrators announced the suspension of classes Saturday, after members of Local 1201 of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers rejected a two-year contract offer.

The city, faced with a \$73 million school budget deficit, is seeking a one-year wage freeze that some other city unions have accepted.

The 4,500-member union represents bus drivers, building engineers, custodians and maintenance workers who have been working without a contract since Aug. 31.

No new contract talks were scheduled, said school district spokesman Elliott Alexander. And union business agent Louis Maenker said that even if an acceptable offer were made at the last minute, it would take several days for members to ratify it and end the strike.

President Reagan came into office pledging cuts in federal spending and taxes, but the first economic proposal he wants enacted — which Congress is due to consider this week — would raise the national debt limit by about \$80 billion.

The president has asked Congress to raise the national debt limit from the current \$95.1 billion to \$96.3 billion — in effect, raising the government's authority to borrow to pay its bills. Treasury Department officials estimate the current debt ceiling will be reached Feb. 18. Reagan said last week that he asked for the increase "with great regret because it's clear that the massive deficits our government runs is one of the root causes of our profound economic problems."

It is conceivable that some government operations would have to halt if the debt limit were exceeded before the ceiling is raised. Although the limit has been exceeded for short periods in the past, Congress always has enacted legislation to raise the ceiling.

Congressional leaders hope to vote in the House on the debt-limit measure on Wednesday or Thursday, with a Senate vote following shortly thereafter.

World

South Africa is gearing up for what is expected to be its roughest national election in years. But there is virtually no doubt that the National Party, which has been in power for more than three decades, will win it.

The tiny, fractionalized opposition has dubbed the April 29 balloting the "phony election" because the real contest will come before the votes are cast — in the National Party caucuses that will nominate candidates for the House of Assembly's 165 seats.

The outcome of that intra-party fight between Prime Minister P.W. Botha's moderate wing and his ultra-rightist opponents will decide whether South Africa continues its cautious steps toward some sort of accommodation between the 4.5 million whites and the 20 million blacks or takes a sharp right turn.

Though Botha has made clear he would never advocate a political system based on one man, one vote, he has been telling whites since he became prime minister Sept. 28, 1978, that they must ease the lot of the blacks or face a perilous future.

But hardline Nationalists, led by Andries P. Tzarnicht, minister of state administration and statistics, want no tampering with the rigid policies of racial segregation imposed when the National Party first took power in 1948.

Most South African blacks view the upcoming election as irrelevant because they don't have the right to vote. They tend to see Botha's reforms as window-dressing for the outside world and say they won't be satisfied until the whole edifice of apartheid is dismantled.

The prime minister maintains his intentions "are better than, and an alternative to, Marxism."

Nation

Some 200,000 Philadelphia public school pupils, already behind in their studies because of a teacher strike last

Kirwan Tower gets two alarms

By DALE G. MORTON
and JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writers

Kirwan Tower residents had similar reactions Friday night to two fire alarms, one false and one real.

The first alarm, a false one, was pulled at approximately 12:30 a.m. Debbie Karrer, who was sitting night desk in Kirwan Tower at the time, said she did not know what to do. "It was my first time (sitting night desk)," she said. "I just applied this week (and) am on the alternate list."

A night desk attendant is required only to check the fire alarm indicators to see on which floor the alarm was pulled and then he or she may call in the alarm as a backup measure, Kirwan Tower head resident Stan Harris said.

At 2:10 a.m., Harris called to report a possible electrical problem, police and fire department records indicate. The fire alarm was pulled at 2:15 a.m.

The possible electrical problem turned out to be a short-circuit in a fluorescent light on the 15th floor, which created smoke and sent a pungent odor into the hallways. There was no blaze, however.

And some residents could not be bothered by either of the alarms.

"I didn't think that there was a fire either time," Arts and Sciences sophomore Kevin Cannon said. "I even thought about not going out the second time."

Karrer, mathematics freshman, said several persons called to say they had no intention of leaving their rooms.

However, mining engineer sophomore Lewis Dixon said he did not think about staying in his room because he would "never take the chance."

"At first I didn't think there was a fire, but then I heard rumors that there was smoke on the 15th floor," Dixon said. "I heard from one of the residents that they (had seen) smoke."

"I didn't think there was a fire until I smelled the smoke when I got out the door," said Brad Zeitz, chemical engineering junior.

Residents were kept outside of the dorm for 41 minutes, while fire department personnel examined the outlet to determine if there was any danger of additional electrical problems.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Split
- 5 Abyss
- 10 Mold
- 14 Slave
- 15 Cozy
- 16 French river
- 17 Twin-hulled
- 19 Item
- 20 Cavalryman
- 21 Night clubs
- 23 Scraps
- 25 Oman money
- 26 Tribly character
- 30 Kewels
- 34 Ankles
- 35 Peru Indian
- 37 Sea bird
- 38 Cuckoo
- 39 Can.-U.S.A. coins
- 42 Vintage car
- 43 Spool
- 45 Feat
- 46 Notice: Sp.
- 48 Ascetic
- 50 Very best
- 52 Clean
- 54 Scepters

DOWN

- 1 Georgia
- 2 Isaac's son
- 3 Emmets
- 4 Motwals
- 5 Magna
- 6 Biblical mount
- 7 Fry
- 8 Spanish title
- 9 Enigmatic
- 10 Verse form
- 11 Cartoonist
- 12 Tazy
- 13 Saigon holiday
- 14 Ascetic
- 15 Border
- 22 — soda
- 24 Collap
- 27 Weather-cocks
- 28 N.A. Indians
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- 33 Nose
- 36 Conifer
- 40 Dreamer
- 41 Encumber
- 44 Merciful
- 47 Face to face
- 49 Tulle
- 51 Loffer
- 53 Cheese
- 56 African river
- 57 Corner
- 58 Medicine
- 60 Lion's feature
- 61 Shield part
- 62 Block
- 65 French sea-son

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Friday's Puzzle Solved:

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Public Hearings
on
Parking Program Changes

- Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981 at 5 p.m.
Seay Auditorium, Ag. Science Bldg.
- Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1981 at 5 p.m.
Room 245, Student Center

Extensive changes in U.K.'s parking and transportation program including fee increases will be described and comments from students, faculty, and staff are invited.

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SCB committees select programs for students

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

The Student Center Board, designed to provide the UK community with entertainment and educational activities, is a way for students to become involved in either planning such activities or just participating in them, says Jay Peter, SCB president.

"SCB's function is to provide the good stuff at UK," said Peter. "There is more to college life than just going from your dorm room to classes and then back to the dorm again. Even though it sounds trite, SCB really does have something for everyone."

The board is composed of 11 committee chairmen, five members-at-large, a president, a vice president, a secretary-treasurer and a public relations officer. Each committee has several members who aid the chairman, and none of the people are paid for their work.

"Of all the committees, Cinema and Concert get the most recognition," said Peter. Particularly successful are the Spotlight Jazz concerts, which Peter described as "the biggest

Jazz series in the Southeast." The Cinema committee manages the Student Center Theater, and "provides good movies of high quality that represent all kinds of cultural perspectives," committee chairman Leon Bates said.

He added that the movies are popular despite competing forces such as "games, campus events and cable television. Cable TV is the biggest threat since they have the same type of format for showing movies."

Movies are selected from different distributors, and prices vary according to the type and age of the film, according to Bates. He said, "A really good film will range from \$600 to \$1,000, and we show those on the weekends." Approximately \$30,000 was spent on films last semester, and SCB ended up breaking even, Bates added.

The most popular movie this year was "Halloween," according to Bates. A South Campus showing of that movie was also successful. Bates said the biggest loser was "McHale's Navy" which showed two nights last semester. "All together about 10 people came," he said.

"Not many X-rated films are shown because they are not usually high quality," Bates said. "But we do show a few X-rated movies that have meaningful social messages."

Another committee devoted to entertainment is Coffeehouse. Chairman Tim Cottle said, "Coffeehouse originated in the 1960s so students could unwind from classes and listen to music."

Attendance at the coffeehouses has been declining over the past four semesters. They were successful for a while but "seemed to die with the '90s," Cottle said.

Cottle speculated that "maybe fewer people are coming because we have no beer and pinball," and because the Student Center "has a somewhat scholastic atmosphere." He said another problem is finding talented people who will work for \$50 or \$60 a night.

The Performing Arts committee offers unusual forms of entertainment for students and faculty. This year, the committee presented "Porter Please," "An Evening With James Whitmore," "Dinner Theater and Shakespearean plays. Future activities include another dinner theater

and a night of square dancing.

Contemporary Affairs sponsors speakers, panels and seminars on topics of current interest. Last semester much of the campus attended a lecture by G. Gordon Liddy.

Student interest was so strong that SCB underestimated the number of seats needed. Other past speakers have been Alex Haley, Ralph Nader and Jerry Rubin.

"The sole purpose of Visual Arts is to continue art displays in the Rasdall Gallery," said chairman Matthew Cottle. "It is art for the students rather than the highbrow, so we use a mass appeal to attract the people who are at the Student Center anyway."

The Rasdall Gallery is a showcase for professional artists. Cottle said SCB gives publicists, space, exposure, invitations and an opening reception to the artist.

A showing of special works from Donald Byrd's private Black Artist collection is scheduled for Feb. 23 through March 27.

The Mini-Mester committee organizes special interest, non-credit classes which are

offered by qualified instructors. The nominal fees for the courses set by the instructors are used for teachers' salaries.

Last semester's classes included bartending, bellydancing, needlepoint, makeup, languages and back-packing.

The Homecoming committee organizes what many students consider to be the major event of the fall. Bob Hope highlighted the 1980 Homecoming activities, which also included the Royalty Contest, pep rally, Wildcat Roar and homecoming dance.

The major spring event is the Little Kentucky Derby. Chairman Sara Wolbert said, "LKD has nothing to do with horses. It's kind of a salute to the Derby, but it's really just

a chance to have fun." Wolbert said LKD is planned for April 24 and 25 and will feature "a grub formal, a band festival, bike races and a pig roast. That's right, we are really going to roast a pig," she said. "SCB is also trying to get a hypnotist to perform."

Wolbert emphasized that LKD is not designed solely for members of the "Greek" community. "Many people are scared off by the letters 'LKD,' but it's for everybody."

The Travel Committee plans trips domestic and abroad. It organizes the trips and transportation so participants worry only about food. The annual cruises always draw a big response from students. The Travel Center in 204 Student Center

offers maps and information from all over the world for anyone interested.

The eleventh committee is in charge of special activities. This group plans Freshman Wildcat Welcome Week, regional recreation tournaments and the SCB banquet. Special Activities also sponsors spontaneous events such as a surprise party for President Otis Singletary.

Peter encouraged any interested students to join the board and become involved with one of the committees. "It's easy to get lost at UK", and SCB is a good place to "find your identity."

Information on the board and applications for membership are in 203 Student Center. The deadline for applications is Feb. 23.

UK blood drives lag behind other schools; blood center official says donating 'painless'

Continued from page 1 and Willie Nelson concert tickets were given away. The first day's donations totaled 85 pints, the second day's tally was 289.

"We can't do that every time, though," Prosser said. "We can't afford to be spectacular."

Another "Donor Derby" is scheduled for April 7-8. Five hundred pints is the projected donation.

Prosser said after Christmas, the center's inventory was down 300 pints of blood from the normal range of 900-1000 pints.

"Transfusions increased in a rate we can't keep up with," Prosser said.

The center uses 130 pints in a normal day, and Prosser said more blood will be needed in the future when area hospitals, including the A. B. Chandler Medical Center, will be doing more research.

At present, CKBC is under exclusive contract to five city hospitals as well as 30 others

in 41 Kentucky counties, and Prosser said this means many more new donors will be needed to supply the bank.

There are many misconceptions about blood donation, Prosser said, two of which are expecting pain and incapacitation after giving blood.

A person who gives blood can go out and have one or two cocktails after donating, according to Prosser, who cautioned that the person should be accompanied by someone if he plans to drive home.

Another misconception about donating blood is that the donation will not profit anyone but the donor. Prosser said donating one pint of blood insures the bloods needs of the donor and of his or her family will be met for one year.

And through the American Association of Blood Banks, a national clearinghouse, credit is passed from one blood center to another

should a donors need blood when they are away from home. The single donation is good throughout the United States and is like "blood insurance," Prosser said.

Although the center used to pay donors, Prosser said she believes "people ought to give out of the goodness of their hearts. . . We shouldn't have to pay them."

"You have the satisfaction of doing something for somebody else," Hagan said. "Go over and take a look at a six-year-old kid dying of leukemia. Your blood might help that kid live another year, and that's important."

A blood drive is scheduled for the Haggin Hall recreation room tonight from 5:30 to 10:30. All UK students, faculty and staff may donate, as well as anyone else who wishes to. The drive is sponsored by the Haggin Hall and Donovan Hall staffs.

Signs are hung on each end of the dormitory's 16

hallways, but Rudy Schlich, Haggin Hall president, admitted that he does not know what to do to stimulate donations. "If people could be convinced that it doesn't hurt or that you can do things afterward, then more guys might donate," he said.

Hagan said the most painful part of donating blood is when a nurse lances the donor's finger to test for diseases which may disqualify the donor.

"Everyone should go through it once just to see it doesn't hurt," she said.

She said at the "Donor Derby" last year, she asked eight friends along just to show them that donating is not painful. The eight friends gave after watching her donate.

And she said she once gave blood, took an exam immediately afterward and did well on it. "It's just psychological," she said.

Students to air views on parking changes

Continued from page 1 Two schools include parking fees in their room rates.

A ticket at North Carolina State at Raleigh could cost a minimum of \$2, while the same ticket might cost \$30 at Ohio State. UK charges students a \$10 towing charge, but the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill charges \$30.50.

A question concerning the time of implementing the plan has not been answered. Blanton said the plan could be a lump-sum increase in one year or could be distributed over a three-year period.

"Our proposal is to go with the plan at one time," Blanton said, explaining that a one-year implementation would provide an additional \$332,000 in construction revenue.

Should the UK community approve the one-year plan, this would insure residents of the construction an "R" lot across from Kappa Alpha

fraternity. It would also speed up construction of a new 1,000-space lot at Compton building on South Campus will be completed in four years. Also, the new sticker increases would go into effect for faculty and staff in March, while student increases will not be realized until next semester.

Two public meetings are planned to obtain input about the plan. The first meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Seay Auditorium in the Agriculture Science-North building off Cooper Drive. The second public meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 245 Student Center.

Suggestions from the entire UK community are welcome at these meetings.

9 inches of snow in Rockies

By The Associated Press

A major snowstorm dumped up to 9 inches of snow from the Rocky Mountains across the Midwest, and winter storm warnings and traveler's advisories were in effect yesterday in Michigan and much of the upper Ohio Valley.

Hazardous driving conditions were blamed for at least 13 deaths, with the snow expected to turn to rain as it moved east across the Ap-

palachians into New England.

Thunderstorms rumbled along the central Gulf Coast and what might have been a tornado touched down just west of Lake Charles, La. A trailer was overturned, but no injuries were reported.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from a high of 82 at Fort Myers, Fla., to a low of 1 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D.

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Photos and text by FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Trying out to get a unique summer job, students practice a routine of . . . Song and Dance

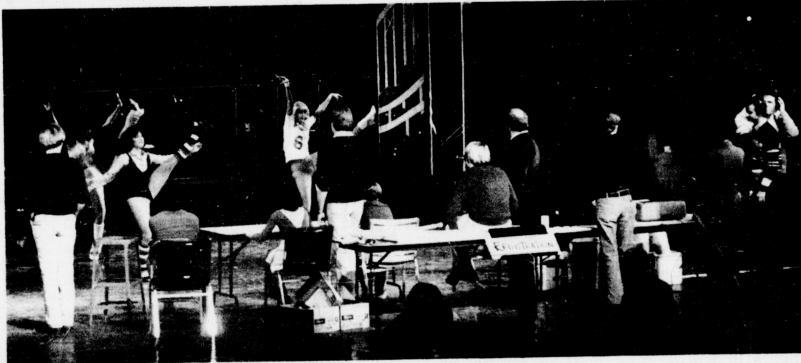
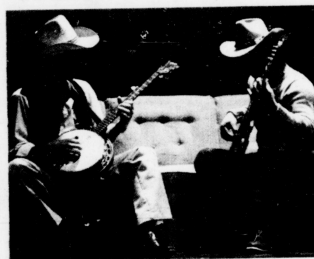
Kings Productions, the largest producer of live shows for the theme parks, held its final auditions Friday night at the Kings Island park in southern Ohio. The auditions took place inside the American Heritage Hall under the direction of Dan Schultz, the live shows director.

The talent search came to Lexington in mid-January but only a handful of hopefuls showcased their talents in the preliminary auditions. Several UK students made it to the "call-back" or final auditions. Among them were Ed Smith, an electrical engineering freshman and Jim Parraco, a chemical engineering junior. Both Smith and Parraco have previous experience as they spent last summer entertaining the theme park crowds.

The scouts travel throughout the eastern states in search of new talent and last year over 6,000 hopefuls tried out for the unique summer jobs.



Most of the Friday night auditionees had been through the process before, which made for a relaxed atmosphere. Above, choreographer Jean Ann Ryan watches her prospective dancers go through their steps. Below, UK students Ed Smith and Jim Parraco take a few minutes to tune up before trying out. At left, one of the many multi-talented performers follows the sign's advice by warming up before her turn on the stage. At bottom, a trio of finalists dance before the watchful eyes of the talent scouts.



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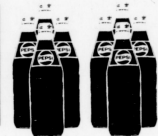
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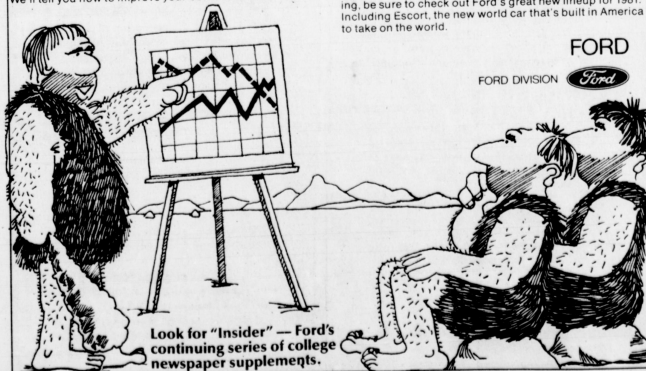
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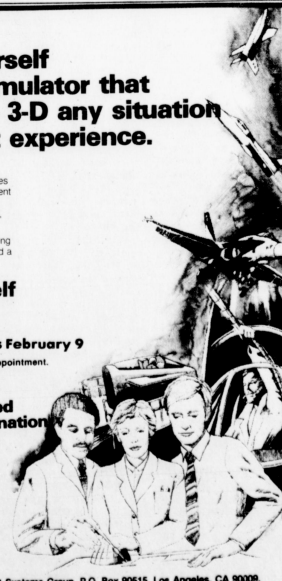
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sports

Wildcats win but Kats lose Saturday

Both of UK's basketball squads had to deal with upsets this weekend and only one proved successful. Bounded by freshman Jim Master, the seventh-ranked Kentucky Wildcats came from behind to defeat the

Georgia Bulldogs 71-68 in double overtime Saturday afternoon in Athens, Ga. On the other hand, the seventh-ranked Kentucky Lady Kats were not as fortunate at the Southeastern Conference Tournament at

Baton Rouge, La. Auburn upset the Lady Kats 70-66 in the semifinals of the tourney Saturday. Master hit two free throws with 18 seconds left in the final overtime to give UK a 69-66 lead and Chuck

Venderber hit a pair with one second remaining to ice the win for the Kats. The victory pushed Kentucky's conference mark to 8-2. The Wildcats still trail SEC leader LSU by two full games. The Tigers defeated Florida 92-75 Saturday. Tennessee is in the third place in the conference with a 7-3 mark.



Wheelchair basketball

For the participants of the sport it is different and not so different

By WALTER PAGE
Staff Writer

Editors Note — Following are observations and insights drawn from the athletes at the second annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, held this weekend at the Seaton Center.

Thirteen teams, including the five top teams and eight of the top 20 in the nation, were represented in the largest wheelchair basketball tournament ever held in the United States.

The Casa Colina Condors of California, the number one ranked defending national champs, won their second Bluegrass Invitational championship, defeating the Westland (Michigan) Sparks 58-53. The UK Wheel Kats, host of the tournament, went 2-4, lowering their record to 22-9.

If you're a wheelchair basketball player... you're different, but then you're not so different.

The tactics of the game are the same as what you call "able-bodied (AB) basketball": you play the right defense and the right offense the right way, and if the ball rolls your way, you win the game.

The emotions are the same, often worn on the cuff and openly displayed in blatant attacks on the opposition and brazen questioning of an official's sanity or vision. More than anything else, when you're on the court, you want to win, and to personally excel.

The chair is forgotten, at least as much as it can be forgotten as a permanent, or semi-permanent appendage of your life.

You always want what's best for you and your game, including the best equipment; in this case, a special wheelchair costing more than \$1000. You admittedly envy those ballplayers who have such chairs. You watch the way they cut the corner a split-second faster than you're able to, the way he (or she) accelerates faster than your chair allows, the way his chair is more stable and less likely to send you sprawling at the wrong combination of collisions.

Besides raw talent and variation and severity of disability, the chair is the most important part of the game. As with many things, the best teams usually have the best equipment, the best chairs.

The team concept is the same, with some variations. You want to field the best team, but the rules purposefully hinder the idea. You're divided into classes — not classes of people, but classes of injuries. You want the best combination of talent but with the number of class points never rising above 12. If you're class 1, you're disabled from the upper chest and above. If you're class 2, your disability is from your midsection down. If you're class 3, your disability is from the waist down leaving you better suited for basketball.

Sometimes, if you're a lucky class 2 or 3, you're able to walk; sometimes not. During the game, however, you only leave your chair when you're knocked out of it.

You're often amazed at the many different kinds of disabilities. You've grown used to yours and accepted it, even though you may never be comfortable with it. But every time you see another "crip" or "gimp" (terms only you or those in your condition are allowed to use) you wonder what happened, how and why it happened, and how they are handling it.

Just about anything could have and has happened. Falls and other illnesses claim quite a number. Swimming and automobile accidents have taken their toll. Some were born disabled. Uncle Sam disabled a lot of you in Viet Nam. You always find someone you think has it worse, and for that you're thankful.

Frustration, resentment, confusion and outright anger, however, will never leave, even if the questioners and curious do empathize. Frustration is the most prevalent emotion. Anger bites the deepest. Together, they lead to confusion and then to resentment.

Pity you don't want. Understanding would be nice, occasionally at least.

The reasons are as numerous as they are valid. Your disability obviously plays one of the largest roles. By itself, you could handle your physical limitations. Compounded by the unfortunate, slowly changing facts of life, sometimes you're amazed you're doing so well. Perhaps the least understandable barriers you must surpass are those erected like unending concrete stairs by the people most similar to you: the disabled, the crips, the gimps.

You refuse to use the term "handicapped," realizing that it originates from the slur referring to beggars standing on the streetcorner, often with physical disabilities like yours, with their "cap-in-hand" or their "hand-in-cap." These less-than-proud origins have only served to compound improper and ignorant usage of the term over the years. It is now considered an insult, even though you often swallow your pride (something you seem to do quite often) when you are referred to as "a handicapped athlete."

You wonder why those like you don't get together, organize and force some changes upon society, a society which refuses to change, you believe, partially because of ignorance and partially because of lack of interest or improperly channeled concern. You wonder why, with dozens of capable students and hundreds of universities, only five of the 150 wheelchair basketball teams are composed solely of college students. In some places, the university refuses to cooperate; in others, the lack of interest from the disabled hinders any action.

You ponder the minimal amounts of federal funding. In part, this is because of the stubbornness of your own people. They refuse to place themselves in a position of dependence on external support.

Sure it costs you in dollars and cents, but you maintain your pride. That's what counts the most. Things are changing, slowly, sometimes imperceptibly, but they are changing. You're part of these changes, directly and indirectly. In the past ten years, you realize, society has opened up to you. It began with the actions of veterans, spread to the rest of disabled America until some able-bodied people picked it up. Finally, after years of intentional and unintentional prejudice, the government began passing laws in your favor.

Buildings you once couldn't get into, activities (such as wheelchair sports nationwide) you were once barred from, ideas that were never allowed to blossom, attitudes buried under thick clouds of misinformation, life you weren't allowed to live before — these are all opening up, more today than yesterday. Even more is expected of tomorrow.




Tropi Tan & O'Keefe's
Trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Spring Break
GET WET - March 14-22
Transportation provided to Howard Johnson's Oceanfront
6 days & nights
*FREE tan to take with you *FREE beer & T-shirts
GREAT GET WET PARTY - all for only \$325
\$25 deposit required by Tues., Feb. 5
For reservations call: 266-9104 or 252-0749

TIME CAPSULE ARCADE

8 tokens for \$1.00
1466 Village Drive
Across From Taco Tico

Expires 2/7/81 No limit on coupons



STUDENT CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Campus Calendar

Appalachian Trail Spring Break March 14-21. \$95 includes food, transportation, maps & trail guides, No Experience Necessary. Get away from it all week... For more information call 258-8867. Sign-Ups in 203 Student Center, Limited To The First 16 U.K. Students, Faculty or Staff.

U.K. Dinner Theatre Presents: Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite", February 5, 1981 at the University Club, Doors open at 6 p.m., Dinner served at 6:30 p.m., Tickets \$9 per person. Tickets now on sale at the Student Center Box Office. For more information call 258-8867.

Student Association & Student Center Board presents **CAMPUS POSTERS** They can be purchased at Student Center Box Office \$3.00 each. Never get lost on campus again!

South Padre Island, Texas Spring Break
\$271 includes: motorcoach transportation, 7 nights accommodations at the Sea Island, Hilton Inn, Call 258-8867 for more information.

arts/concerts

2 Monday
-Faculty Recital: John Lindsey, Violin, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

3 Tuesday
-Faculty Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

5 Thursday
-Senior Recital, Phil West, Trumpet, Assisted by Lavery, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

7 Saturday
-Faculty Recital: Skip Gray, Tuba, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

8 Sunday
-U.K. Symphonic Band: W. Harry Clarke, Director, 3 p.m., Concert Hall.

intramurals

2 Monday
-Campus Rec - Bowling
-Campus Rec - Raquetball (D)
-Campus Rec - Fraternity Raquetball

3 Tuesday
-Campus Rec - Residence Hall Raquetball

5 Thursday
-Campus Rec - Independent Raquetball

meetings/lectures

2 Monday
-National Organization for Women, Topic: "Why feminism? What can feminism do for you?" Charter Membership Meeting: U.K. N.O.W.: Student Center, Room 119, Noon.

3 Tuesday
-SCB Meeting, Room 206, Student Center, 5 p.m.
-United Campus Ministry, Religious Experiment Seminar, 412 Rose Street, 7 p.m.
-U.K. Outdoors Club, Meeting, Topic: Winter Camping, 7:30 p.m., Seaton Bldg., Room 207.

5 Thursday
-Panhellenic 1981 Executive Meeting, 545 Office Towers, 6 p.m.
-Kentucky Land Surveyors Conference, Holiday Inn North, Conference Chairperson, Elizabeth Haden 257-3971.
-Council On Aging Forum, Speaker: Mrs. Charles Jones, Teacher, Arlington Elementary School, Topic: Teaching: The Challenge of the 80's, Program arranged by Courtney Allen, Student Center, Room 245.
-Women Writers Conference planning meeting, 4 p.m., Room 345, Office Tower, Meeting open.
-United Campus Ministry, Luncheon Forum (Brown Bag) 412 Rose Street, 12 Noon.

6 Friday
-Panhellenic Officer & Delegate Workshop, Rm. 145 Office Towers, 6 p.m.
-U.K. Outdoors Club, Downhill Ski Trip, For more information call 257-3501, Paoli Peaks Indiana, Price \$20.
-Graduate School & Department of Family Studies, Seminar, Student Center, Room 245, 3 p.m.

student center cinema

"THE 39 STEPS" MON TUES 7:00 9:00
"THE PINK PANTHER" 9:00 7:00

"KING OF HEARTS" WED THURS 7:00 9:00
9:00 7:00

"LAST TANGO IN PARIS" FRI SAT SUN 6:30 6:30 6:30
8:45 8:45 8:45
11:00 11:00

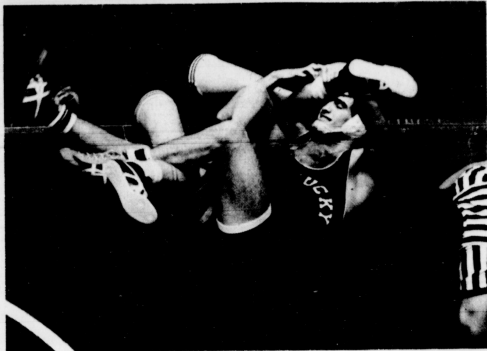
academics

3 Tuesday
-Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript.
-Last day to change grading option (pass/fail to letter grade or letter grade to pass/fail; credit to audit or audit to credit).

5 Thursday
-Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for non-payment of registration fees. Requires payment of registration fees plus \$50.00 reinstatement fee.

12 Thursday
-Last day for filing an application for a May degree in College Dean's office.

15 Sunday
-Last day for submission of application for admission to the College of Law for Fall Semester 1981.



Kentucky's All-American Ricky Dellagatta takes Missouri's David Harris down during wrestling action Saturday at

Memorial Coliseum. Dellagatta set a school record with a 56-14 win over Harris. UK defeated Missouri and Ohio U.

Tennis team falters

Mat Cats beat Missouri, Ohio

By DAVID COOPER
Staff Writer

The basketball team wasn't the only winner for UK this weekend.

The UK Mat Cats won two dual meets against Ohio University and 10th-ranked Missouri in a tri-meet held at Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

"This was a great win for us," said Coach Fletcher Carr as the Mat Cats improved their dual meet record to 6-4.

Carr's squad was led by All-American Ricky Dellagatta in the 126-pound division as the Mat Cats defeated Ohio U. 23-17 and Missouri 23-18. Dellagatta set a UK record for the highest individual victory margin. He defeated

Missouri's David Harris 56-14, smashing the old mark by 14 points set in 1978 by J. J. Johnson. Dellagatta pinned Ohio's Steve Garrett in 3:15 of his first match.

Also winning both of their matches for UK were Rick Rindfuss in the 142-pound division and Bob McDaniel in the 167-pound division.

The win against Missouri was especially satisfying

since UK dropped out of the top twenty last week because of injuries and the depleted ranks of the squad said Carr.

"We don't have the team we had when we had those early rankings. Some guys we had coming back are no longer with us," said Carr.

The UK men's tennis team finished ninth out of ten teams at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Tennis Tournament over the weekend at Nashville, Tenn.

STEAK and ALE

proudly presents:



JOHN & ALLEN outlaws of love

appearing nightly
9:00-1:00

MONDAY HAPPY HOUR
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2 for 1 Mixed
Drinks

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If you're a NEW donor with a student I.D., you can earn \$15 with a plasma donation at Alpha Plasma Center. Ten NEW donors with student I.D.'s can earn \$150 in just a day by giving at Alpha Plasma. This is the chance to get that great tan after all! And now we're open Saturdays for your convenience. So hit the beach in style, donate twice a week.

Alpha PLASMA CENTERS

313 E. Short St.
Mon.-Fri. 7:30AM-3PM
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803 SOUTH

Every Mon. **25¢ DRAFT**
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803 So. Broadway phone 233-9178

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is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Charge or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Kernel classified office, room 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance - cash, check, or bank card.

classifieds

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
One day, \$1.50
Three days, \$1.40 per day
Five days, \$1.30 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

for sale

Alpha Apartments built or Woodland next to UK Contemporary 1 bedroom unfurnished. GE kitchen, dishwasher. Lock control security system. \$200 call 276-2222 or 252-5188.

One bedroom apartment for rent E. Maxwell Unit #101 call 252-7527

Louis in Danover Your dance made my night. Your personnel made my day. B Adams.

Janel Hogg 21st Birthday! Now you are legal in Kentucky too. Get psyched for the weekend Love Boat.

Sweatheart it's been wonderful, so why settle for just your O.C.D.C.

Typing 16 years experience 8 legal, 5 engineering 254-9238.

Typing Wanted Fast, accurate, responsible, guaranteed. IBM, Dora Udow 273-7149.

Marilyn's Typing Service Professional typing. Reasonable rates - Guaranteed work. 299-4355.

roommate

Female to share large one bedroom apt. Transylvania Park 253-1949. \$100 includes utilities.

UK Bedminton Club plays every Friday night 7:30PM at the Student Center. Equipment available. All levels welcome.

UK Folk Dancers meet every Monday night at 7:30 in room 206, Student Center. Come dance with us - we have lots of fun!

Summer, Fall, and Winter positions filling rapidly. Apply now. Call Peace Corps 257-1712.

A NEW NASAL CONGESTION STUDY! EARN \$65

If you have a stuffy nose due to a cold or allergy, you can earn \$65 by participating in a 13 hour medical study. Subjects are needed every day. If interested, please call Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. - 12 a.m. at 257-2770.

Valentine's Day Love Notes

Have a Valentine's message sent to that special someone, to be printed in red on February 13, in the Kernel

\$1.50 for 10 words or less
Deadline: noon Tuesday, February 10.

Bring ad copy to the Kernel offices, Room 210 Journalism Building Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m..
ASK ABOUT DO-IT-YOURSELF BLOCK ADS!

misc.

Will exchange Kentucky tickets for lower priced Springfield tickets. Call 254-1485 evenings.

Professionals Staff Give the gift of time to yourself, your spouse - let me do your housework. References: Alamo, 252-2998.

In all my travels I never found a deal like this!!

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Two new tires 670-14 Good condition Call Steve Kitchner 276-2681

1977 Chev. Silverado Pickup low mileage excellent condition. \$3000 Call 276-3027 after 6PM.

Fencing equipment for sale one french foil and three weapons good. Good condition. Call 266-4728.

219 S. Linear 3 room apartment, nicely furnished \$150 including utilities. Available now. Graduate student couple preferred. 255-8219, 256-5665. Professor Wilkie.

Room Non-smoking woman only, share kitchen, both \$110 month. 254-7441.

One bedroom kitchen both 2 beds, complete \$150 includes utilities. Available immediately. 233-1850.

Near UK large one bedroom furnished apartment \$200 also furnished efficiency apartment \$200 no children no pets & month lease Colonial Arms Apartment. 278-8105.

Becky Happy Birthday you're the love of my life. David.

Kentucky Babe Lets win again this year! Social.

Male grad. student Ag. into organic horticulture-nutrition. Renaissance and Baroque violin, recorder, etc. House design-remodeling. seeks attractive, socially interested female for European hiking, mountain farming. Box 20032, Lexington 40502.

What are you doing Spring Break? South Padre Island. 258-8868.

Hey Mark S. How about a date soon? I.S.L.V. Susan B.

Kim H. Things will get better. I'm here if you need me. Love, Jano.

Waltreson Evening hours. Please apply Merrick on other 3:30PM. Experienced only.

daytime beach or BUS? March 14-22 from \$29. Call 233-1111.

Typing Theses, dissertations, term papers, guaranteed. Professional. Terry Huber 293-2756.

Calculus Tutor Let me help. Joe. Joe days 256-4476, nights 269-7066.

memos

Colloquium for the Department of Physics 1 Admission will be held Friday, February 6, 1981 at 4PM in Room 155 Chemistry Physics Bldg. The speaker will be Dr. R. Herzberger, Dept. of Physics from the Univ. of Kentucky who will be speaking on "Cosmology".

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting every Tuesday 8:30PM Silver Sports Center. All are welcome!!

Horse Activities Club will meet 7PM Feb. 5 Ag Science South Room 852

Can't Get A Date Bunk's 7-Ton an Ultra Single Sock. Call the Dental Hygiene Clinic at L.T.I. for an appointment today. 258-2992.

PSUAC will meet Tuesday February 3 at 5:30 in Hall P.O.T. All political science majors are welcome.

CAMP THUNDERBIRD

Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College student teachers and coaches should apply.

CAMP THUNDERBIRD, located 17 miles south of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, rifle and back packing). Excellent riding, white water canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program.

For further information write or call G. William Climer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 4, Box 186-A, Clover, S.C. - 29710 (803-831-2121).

CASH

For class rings and any other gold or silver items. Great for spring break expenses, etc.

FRONTIER GOLD & SILVER
Lakeview Plaza
266-9625

Five(3) bedroom house 100 yards from Medical Center at 125 Transpark. Furnished kitchen, Gas heat. Off street parking \$400 month. Mr. Tackett 233-3646.

Attention Female Clean furnished apartment. Convenient location utilities included.

Female to share two bedroom apartment. Furnish to persons 18 and includes utilities 277-9500.

personals

Don't let the world go darkly into night. Call Peace Corps 257-1712.

Do you know about the special at Command Performance? \$10 off a pair with haircut and styling. Bring this ad. 253-1913 Imperial Plaza. 269-5345 Lakeview Plaza Expires 2-15-81 - discount on all of our services.

YMCA Judo Club offering classes Mondays and Thursdays. 6PM 3rd degree black belt instructor. 255-3651

KGO's Vicki Jane and Jenny Congratulations on an incredible Love, Love.

Come to Pkiss Time Monday's 7:30-9PM \$25. Sponsored by campus Crusade for Christ.

lost & found

Lost Black wallet in King King Library in front lobby Wednesday night (606) 987-4171.

Student Association book exchange
Resignment & Returns
Mon & Tues. 10-4
Room 107
Student Center
These Are The Last Days To Collect Money

Lost girls specialties pink framed inside orange case Call Pat Howard 252-5078

services

Immigration Consultant: Danny L. Owens is available to practice Immigration and Nationality Law. Suite 601, Legal Arts Bldg., 300 South Seventh Street, Louisville, Ky. 40202. 502-5852084.

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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO GRADUATES OF LEXINGTON AND FAYETTE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS INTERESTED IN STUDYING ENGINEERING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

THE ERNEST B. ELLIS FOUNDATION

This assistance is in the form of an honor loan with no interest and an extended repayment loan plan.

Information and application forms for the year 1981, may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Engineering, University of Kentucky.

First Security National Bank & Trust Company of Lexington, Kentucky, Trustee under the Will of Ernest B. Ellis, deceased.

for rent

Walk to UK own kitchen. 7 bed, utilities furnished. 415 S. Broadway, weekdays 9 AM 266-7123.

Two Bedroom furnished apt. - near to campus, private entrance, parking, utilities paid \$250 month. 253-3649 or 252-4540.

Room - Female Only - furnished, near to campus, parking, utilities paid. \$100 month. 253-3649 or 252-4540.

Efficiency Female Only - furnished, near to campus, parking, utilities paid. \$150 month. 253-3649 or 252-4540.

Two Room Efficiency furnished, no pets, share bath, near to Woodland Park. Water furnished. \$135 month. 252-4540.

QUALITY
JACKETS, JIRSEYS,
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THE LOCKER ROOM
sporting goods

336 S. Lane 759 Lane Allen Rd.

help wanted

Todd of Lexington is now taking applications for cocktail waitresses. Qualifications: minimum of 20 years old excellent moral character references will be required and checked. Apply Hilton Inn of Lexington Monday-Friday 9am-5pm.

Part-time Rental Agent - weekends only. Apply in person Merrick Plaza 3380 Tates Creek Pike.

Needed to work the last 10 days of each month, 1st 3rd - 3rd shifts. Job involves general mail-room duties. Starting rate: \$35 an hour. Apply 9-4 Mon. Fri. 833 Nandina Blvd. Tyne Shore.

wanted

Wanted Persons suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. No charge. Confidentiality assured. 250.

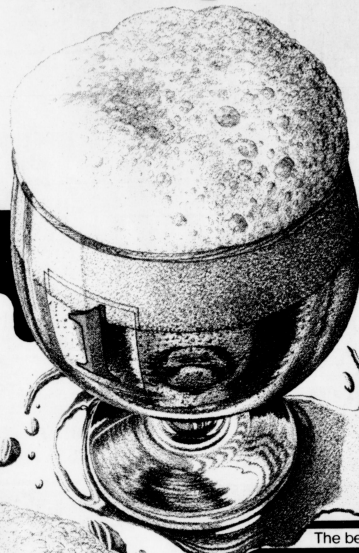
Two Worlds Apart 'STRYKER'
Best Southern Rock Band in 5 states.

Very few beer drinkers can pass this test. Can you?

If you can taste which beer is which,
you know beer every which way.



Three major premium beers have three different tastes. But if you can taste that Bud is Bud, Miller is Miller, and Schlitz is Schlitz—blindfolded—you are probably in the top 10% of expert beer tasters. Like to test your taste? Then, on with your blindfold.



The Master Brewer decides.

The Master Brewer determines how a beer will taste. Brewers are constantly adjusting, experimenting, improving their beers. For example, Schlitz. Three years ago a Master Brewer came over to head up Schlitz. For 40 years Frank Sellinger had brewed some of the best beers in America. And he came to Schlitz to make his best beer ever.



The best beer is #

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							

	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							

Place beers numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.
 Beer #1 is _____
 Beer #2 is _____
 Beer #3 is _____

The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect—to you.

Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

What makes beers taste different?

Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

The last word is yours.

To Frank's taste, today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.



Today's Schlitz.
Go for it!